

PUNISHMENT FOR EIGHTY RAIDERS' STILL IN AIR

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4—The fate of 80 male students who raided the women's residence at the University of Manitoba as a Hallowe'en stunt still hangs in the balance.

The masked students burst into unlocked rooms, dumping sleeping girls out of bed and covering them with soap flakes, confetti, mud and feathers.

Fifty of the offenders admitted their guilt and President A. H. Gillson has been reported as having "talked" to them. Miss Willa Irwin, dean of the women's residence refused to comment on the incident.

U of A Student Council Bans Off-Campus Meets

Club Officials Fear Ruling May
Restrict Scheduled Speakers

EDMONTON, NOV. 5, (CUP) Students' Council at University of Alberta has issued a decree that no campus organization may sponsor a political meeting to be held away from the campus, and any speaker other than a faculty member must be approved by the president.

'Turnabout' Trouble

Unrehearsed Strip In Brock Bares 'Bear'

One tall, husky-voiced but none-the-less very feminine young lady was almost forcibly ejected from the Women's Undergraduate Society Hi-Jinx last night.

She was wearing a bearface mask representing "Daddy Bear" and could have been mistaken for a man.

It was all very embarrassing. This is how it started:

One 'lovely' of the Wockette Chorus had trouble with a scanty bathing suit costume during the act. Her flimsy costume slipped up about her neck as she bounced through the "kicks and grinds" of the chorus.

Embarrassed enough at the slip, she was horrified when she spotted the "Daddy Bear" in the audience and became convinced the costumed coed was a man sent to spy on the all-hen party.

Outraged, she launched a spirited campaign to have "Daddy Bear" ejected. The red-faced chorine was still pursuing the confused costumed coed about Brock Hall at press time.

Valuable Camera Stolen At Fort Camp

Provincial Police reported the theft this week of a valuable Argus camera from a student's room at Fort Camp.

Stolen was a \$70 camera and case from Room 7, Hut 17 at the camp.

No Lynchers

Livingstone Goes On Warpath For Dodd On Return

Grant Livingstone dropped years from his appearance when he arrived in Vancouver today to find no lynching squad awaiting him—only Cliff Greer.

"Years of worry slipped from his forehead when I told him there would be no lynch squad and that no one suspected him of personal misuse of last year's funds," Greer said.

"So it was all just newspaper talk and Bob Dodd's invective," Livingstone replied.

"Just wait 'till I see Dodd," he added tersely.

No Embarrassing Incidents

First - Aider Kipling Must Live Up To Name

BY MIKE BLAGG

Rudyard Kipling, the poet, might have been resurrected from the dead Thursday when a relative thirteen times removed and of the same name spoke to Pre-Med students on "Insensibility."

Aside from his main topic, he explained to his audience that he does not share the great poet's views on the gentle sex, which

were definitely unfavorable.

SAME OUTLOOK

Mr. Kipling has travelled extensively during nine years and has very much the same outlook on life. Although there is a movement for freedom in Asiatic countries they'll all cry to Britain in times of adversity. It is still the British Red Cross that lessens the shock.

He emphasises his task in living

Twenty Universities Committed To Raising 200 Scholarships

Foreign Service Offers Posts Here And Abroad

OTTAWA, OCT. 30, 1948—The Federal Department of Trade and Commerce is in the market for highly-specialized Foreign Service Officers for work in Ottawa and abroad. The Civil Service Commission is conducting the competition.

These officers are being recruited for administrative and promotional work with the Department's Foreign Trade Service. Appointments are to be made in the grades one and two which carry salary ranges of \$2700-3600 and \$3300-3900 respectively.

Following a course in foreign commerce and office procedure, the Foreign Service officer will be posted abroad to promote Canadian import and export trade in agricultural products. He will also be expected to collect information, conduct economic investigations and report on agricultural practices, policies and trade in other countries.

The basic qualifications include university graduation in agriculture, economics or commerce. Additional credits will be given for post-graduate training in Agricultural Economics.

Candidates should be familiar with Canadian agricultural resources, policies and problems, production, marketing practices and food industry. Persons seeking appointment at the grade two level will be required to have a number of years experience in the above or related fields.

Since these grades are considered to be 'training grades' the competition is restricted to candidates between the ages of 21 and 33 years. Persons in their graduating year in university may file application but their appointment will be subject to the satisfactory completion of their final year of study. Appointments are not expected to be made before June 1949. Candidates will be expected to pass a written examination.

Posters containing complete information are now on display in Post Offices, Offices of the National Employment Service and in Offices of the Civil Service Commission. Application forms are obtainable at these offices. The application must be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa by December 15.

Six U of W Students In Court For 'Murder'

SEATTLE, Nov. 6—The celebrated "catsup murder" of University of Washington's fraternity row had its sequel in local Municipal court.

Student Tickets For Fall Plays Given Out Today

Student tickets for players Club annual fall presentation of one-act dramas will be given out today in the Quad.

Tickets will be good for free admission Tuesday, November 16 and November 17.

To be shown are "Dark Brown" by Phillip Johnson, "Red Peppers" by Neel Coward, and "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

'Tween Classes

SPC Holds Panel Discussion Today

presents a panel discussion on "Liberty in Modern Society", at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Arts 100. Speakers will be Professor Barnet Savary, Professor Hunter Lewis, Don Lanskill and Hugh Legg.

Stanley Ryerson, national organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party, will speak on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Physics 100, sponsored by the student LPP club.

His topic will be, "Not a Man For His Party."

A graduate of the University of Wall Street War, Ryerson is at present on a national speaking tour for Toronto and the Paris Sorbonne, he is the author of several books on Canadian History including the authoritative work, "French Canada."

Scout club meeting will be held today at 12:30 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend. Another interesting topic will be discussed and social plans will be made.

International Relations Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Hut HA-6 to elect delegates and discuss the conference. All members are asked to attend.

Engineers music club meets every week in the Stage Room of Brock Hall. Fish and game club will meet in Hall at 12:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Six of the seven students who last week staged a fake murder in which one of their number was "murdered" in the front hall of a Greek mansion were found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Two of them were given suspended jail terms.

When Emmet Bosak was shot and dragged gushing blood—subsequently found to be catsup—into a black car, Seattle police were alerted and road blocks were thrown around the university area.

However, the gag backfired when the local constabulary failed to see the joke and picked up nine men on charges of disorderly conduct.

Two were later released when they proved that they knew nothing of the hoax although they had helped carry the "wounded man" to the car.

Sentences handed out by Judge John H. Neergard ranged from 20 days, suspended, for two of the offenders to a restriction of hours on the rest. They were also forbidden to go outside a certain area for a specified time.

First Harbinger Of Cramming Here

The first warning that exams are just around the corner came quite by accident Thursday.

In the Alma Mater Society offices in Brock Hall, Christmas cards went on sale.

The cards are being sold also at the stand of Jack Porter in Brock Hall basement.

Price is ten cents each, three for 25 cents.

NFCUS Requested To Complement Project; B.C. Contributes Four

Special To The Daily Ubyyssey

Seventy delegates from 20 Canadian universities voted to commit their universities to the raising of 200 scholarships for foreign students at the International Student Service Conference in Toronto last week.

The universities will raise 35 of the 200 scholarships and the Canadian government will be asked to provide the other 165.

It will ask the National Federation of Canadian University Students to jointly sponsor the organizing of the scheme, and the entertaining of the organized students, but it will undertake all administrative work itself.

TWO DELEGATES

UBC's delegates to the weekend conference were Cliff Greer, who originated the plan, and Grant Livingstone, president of last year's student council.

As a complement to this project, it decided to ask the countries from which the students will come to take in an equal number of Canadian students.

SUBORDINATED

The more obvious, but shorter-range policy of humanitarian relief, through scholarships to displaced persons, was subordinated to this project, to be undertaken as a second priority, and the shipment of relief to distressed countries was listed third.

Alberta's delegate reported that her university had agreed to take in two German students, and Toronto's delegates reported their council's support of eight German scholarships.

B.C. ADDS

B.C.'s four added to these others brings the preliminary total to 14.

The conference decided to pool travelling costs of all the foreign students and to provide each student with \$1,000 in cash or perquisites, for his stay on the campus and in the country.

QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications for scholarship award, suggested by UBC were slightly altered to read:

High academic standing, quality of some other vocation where qualities of leadership, intellectual integrity, and pledging himself to return to his country of origin immediately for the purpose of continuing university education, influence in his own society will widespread.

SUMMER SEMINAR

The conference further decided to hold a second summer seminar in Germany and to take greater care that participants return to their own university.

Since ISS is a loose structure with no powers to bind its members, but their own word, the Canadian committee has been inaugurating projects on its own but with ISS approval.

Prayerful Pioneers Out To Hold Records

With a prayer on their lips and a 286 pound tackle in their line the league leading Lewis and Clarke Pioneers invade Varsity Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. for a crack at keeping two unblemished records intact.

They will be out to make UBC's Thunderbirds number four on the hit parade of conference victories while stopping the Birds from entering the win column.

Besides a lightning fast backfield the visitors have a heavyweight line with Wencil Blenzek topping the scales at close to 300 pounds.

But the Pioneers, who have taken their three wins this season by on-point margins will find a fighting UBC squad that is looking for its first win with a vengeance.

CAUSE FOR HOPE

Don Wilson has some cause for hope. The Pioneers boast a miserable passing attack which has netted them only 89 yards in three games.

In the Alma Mater Society offices in Brock Hall, Christmas cards went on sale.

Both these tidbits of information spell hope for the Birds for the first time in the air that they have secured appreciable gains this season while they have also had trouble containing

Ubyyssey Termed 'Detrimental' In Forum Debate

The Daily Ubyyssey was termed "detrimental" to the university Thursday by students at a Parliamentary Forum debate.

UBC law student Frank Collier won support from the forum audience on a five point attack.

1. The Ubyyssey has fostered inter-student body discord, especially the split between engineers and the rest of the student body last year.

2. An unreadiness to accept criticism, in particular two charges of inadequate news coverage made in past years by members of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

3. Personal attacks against students have harmed their reputations and the reputation of the university.

4. A tendency to distort and sensationalize, which reflects on the university in the eyes of the rural and downtown public.

Mike Finagood, supporting Collier, said the issue had "been discussed often in the Legion office, and I've never heard a DVA student yet who supported the Ubyyssey."

The Ubyyssey's defender, Les Bewley, maintained that the paper performed its function of reporting the activities of student life, the frivolous as well as the important, and that The Ubyyssey could not be held responsible for the foibles of the student body.

He outlined a five-point creed for the Ubyyssey, which he said, guided the editors in their decisions:

1. To inform its readers of activities of the campus.

2. To entertain.

3. To stand as a guardian and watch dog over the rights of the student body.

4. To guard the rights of individual students.

5. To provide in the absence of a school of journalism, a training ground for hopeful writers.

to the opposition air raids.

With all of the regulars out except Bob Brewer UBC has perhaps a better chance than the dogsters think to upset the L and C appcart.

KNEE INJURY

Dick Mitchell, who started the first game of the season in the fullback slot and has been out ever since with a knee injury will be back this week in the guard position.

Another lineman who missed last week's game by College of Idaho, Pete Train, has been working out his lame leg and might see action tomorrow.

When the two teams start mixing it they will both have an added stimulus. Lewis and Clark will be out to wipe out a stain of defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Thunderbirds while the Birds will be looking for the realization that they can be beaten.

With the exception, anything can happen in this football game.

Receive your copy now in AM's or Publication Office

»the »caf »crowd

By LONI FRANCIS

Dewey isn't the only one who is annoyed at the election judging from the disgusted expressions on the faces of certain caf-hounds as they pass out the ten and twenty dollar bills. It's a sad life.

Speaking of the caf reminds me that "over the coffee cups" conversation in the Campus Cup-board switched from "Who was that handsome man I saw you with in the Library," to "What was that interesting book I saw you reading in the Library?" Yes, friends, I tell you it is, Christmas exams are just five short weeks away.

Oh, joy!

Sad State

Heard a most illuminating conversation in the Caf' other day between a frustrated freshette and her "gone through the mill" senior friend.

Seems said freshette has been having her social ups and downs (as some freshettes do). She had, it appears "broken up" with her high school sweetheart in order to go out with handsome, thrilling Phi Delta Zetas and things. However, much to her disgust, no thrilling Phi Delta Zetas and things had dated her. She was being ignored, and she didn't like it.

After all, did they think she'd given Freshie the gate so she could sit home on Saturday nights. No sir, something had to be done.

So she proceeded to become the "oh so smooth sophisticate." If that's what Varsity men liked, that's what she was going to be.

Smoking lessons, drinking lessons and "how to talk in that simply bored fashion" were duly taken care of and friend freshette was ready.

These Men!

After a week of skipping lectures to sit in the caf drinking coffee and smoking in her newly acquired "society girl" smoke! IT happened. Yes it did! A handsome, thrilling "he was simply devastating my dear"—fraternity man—"I didn't see his pin so I guess he was a Beta"—asked her if she were to go that Saturday night.

After her breathless "No, I'd love to" he had told her that a freshman friend wanted a blind date and that he had chosen her because she was so UNSOPHISTICATED and that he liked SWEET girls and that so few Varsity girls were the HOMIE types anymore.

"And oh," she waited to her Senior friend, through a cloud of sophisticated smoke, "After all my work, I'll have to be just plain old me."

"What a frightfully boring thought!" smiled "gone through the mill" Senior knowingly.

WOMEN'S PAGE

loni francis.....women's editor

Foundation Slips; Males Take Off Hats

By SHIRLEY FINCH

The National Hat Foundation should have its head examined.

A recent Daily Ubysssey poll proved conclusively that UBC coeds do not prefer men with hats despite the Foundations advertising claims to the contrary.

Official figures indicate:

Prefer men without hats .95 percent
Prefer men with hats3.5 percent
Either will do 1.5 percent

DOG FIGHT FANS

The 95 percent majority were very emphatic in their replies. Some swore they wouldn't be seen at a dog fight with a young man wearing a hat, while others objected to the exaggerations in male millinery—i.e. fire engine red porkpies and squashed Stetsons.

The minor 3.5 percent insisted that hats made a man look more distinguished, and besides, they have to have something to keep their heads warm.

One person suggested that men probably wear hats to hide the fact that they have queer hair or no hair at all. Another sympathizer with men's head gear thought for the shy types it was a good idea. They feel that they might hide from people (therefore the hat-pulled-down coat-collar-up type.)

1.5 percent will take either provided that the species concerned is a man. This is rather indecisive as one can never tell about character. Men without hats tend to be hardy, outdoor types, and a girl ending up with one of those may be forced to go on long hikes, swing a mean golf club, and result in having bulging biceps and being most unfeminine.

Men with hats could be anything from introverted bookworms to ex-froverted criminals. Indecision is dangerous, and hats can tell the tale.

Hard Times Hit Kappa Sigmas

Long-time bankrupt business magnates, long-John atrocities, side-tracked tramps, starving-thirty farmers, east-clad crooks (the kind you pity, not drink) "bully" bags in bur-lap scanties, Daisy Maes and plain folk were congregated at Kappa Sigma Fraternities annual pledge party last Tuesday night. Hard times was the order for the night. The perennial "rags to riches" success story was gloriously depicted in its initial stage of "rags" as Kappa Sigs and gals sang and danced in original creations shaming Hairless Joe or Indian McGoon.

Bolstered by a vein of cruel humor, originality flourished with a night-gowned Greek dragging a bed-pan and wearing a placard quote "Morning, that's the hardest time I know."

Highlighted by looney lyrics the pledge "skit" included an interlude with a photographer who clicked with flashy comments, a shot-gun wedding hammed up by preacher Bob "quonset head" Blackhall and bad jokes badly told by the badder-than-the-jokes Don West—but good, mind you.

Thanks to the Kappa Sig Pledges for a hard time to forget.

Alpha Gamma 'Fiesta' Nov. 19 At Commodore

The Alpha Gams will be displayed in a Fiesta mood this year.

Forty-two shapely limbs in a double chorus line are expected to provide Mexican entertainment that would make any senior turn in his tickets for the bull fight.

The Cabaret, scheduled for the Commodore on November 19, will be \$5 a couple.

General convener in the active chapter is Diane Cameron. Other committee heads are Rosalie Hoakson, Margaret Turnbull, Marilyn Frederickson, Ethel Thomas and Joan Jarvis.

The alumni chapter of the sorority is sponsoring the cabaret.

Girls Learn Cosmetics

Women's Undergraduate Society will present the second in a series of speakers Monday at 12:30 in Arts 100. Miss N. Pope from Spencer's drug department is this Monday's speaker. She will speak on cosmetics.

November 22 is the date set for the next speaker. She will be Mrs. Henderson from the Province Kitchen and she will speak on food.

Fashion Notes

By THELMA BARER

It was a real thrill to watch the original dresses modeled at the '13. C. Designer's Competition." Favorite styles included afternoon and evening wear with a few lingerie pieces, children's outfits and pedal pushers.

The cocktail gowns highlighted unusual colors and intricate drapery. Most of them showed the much-talked-about back fullness, as well as the season's latest in new fabrics. One very elegant two-piece in plum velvet was modeled by Eleanor Horne. The shoulder fitted jacket was trimmed with blue lace ruffling at the neck and wrist, meeting the richly flared skirt at the hip-line. Revealed under the hemline were a pair of blue lace pantaloons and a slip to match. A matching bonnet also trimmed with lace completed the ensemble.

Another cocktail gown modeled by Sherry Johnson was of coral velvet. The tiny rolled collar above a slit neckline, as well as the rounded cuffs on the elbow-length sleeves were of silver lame; while the skirt was slim in front and very full in back to meet the fitted waist.

The formals were all lovely, but there were two especially that brought sighs as well as applause. The first was of soft yellow brocade. At first glance it seemed very concealing with its high neckline and elbow-length sleeves; but when Joyce Fawcett removed the bolero, a bare shouldered strapless was revealed. The billowing skirt was held up by an organdy sash, appliqued with flowers from the brocade.

The second "lovely" was of navy blue faille, modeled by Betty Lou Mehan. An edging of navy mohair finished the strapless top while a huge flounce edged the side of the slim skirt and continued 'round the hemline. Lining the flounce was a very full ruffle of white organdy trimmed with fine lace. To complement the gown, the model wore elbow length mitts of white moire.

Stealing the show were the two four year old girls who modeled the children's outfits. Especially charming was the pair of yellow satin pyjamas, worn with the tiniest white moccasin slippers. All the children's clothes were designed by Doris Flinn of North Vancouver.

Finally, the competition gowns were presented. According to the requirements, these were all afternoon dressed. They first appeared only by number, then by the designer's name, and finally only the four finalists appeared.

Second prize winner was "Ronni" of Ronni Custom Designs. His design showed very careful thought in the contrast of grey satin and crepe, and the subtle tucking details. It was very precise looking with rows of equal tucks in satin at the hipline, at the throat. Harmonizing accessories the same tucks repeated diagonally of grey were worn by the dark-haired model.

The afternoon gown which won first prize was very dramatic. This was designed by Ann Avalaro. It was of black shimmering brocade; the bodice featuring an upstanding Dior-inspired collar, forming a V-neckline. The extremely fitted skirt showed a tightly ruffled peplum on the opposite side to this collar.

This show was under the sponsorship of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver. Joyce MacFarlane was the commentator, and Mary Allman was the convener. Some of the models were members of the sorority; others were professional models.

Social Round

Beta Theta Pi fraternity staged a surprise serenade on the Delta Gamma Tuesday night. The serenade was followed by a party at the Beta house. The same night several of the Kappa Sigs serenaded the Alpha Phis before the Kappa Sigma pledge party.

Alpha Gamma Delta gave the Phi Gamma Delta an exchange party Wednesday night in Brock Hall.

Delta Gamma sorority is giving Alpha Delta Phi an exchange in Barn Dance theme at the Southlands Riding Club Monday night.

Wednesday, November 10 is providing many a problem for the popular girl. Five fraternities are having pledge parties that night. Beta Theta Pi is giving a masquerade at the Stanley Park Sports Pavilion, Phi Kappa Sigma is giving its annual Pirate Party at which several of their U of W chapter will be guests. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Pi fraternities are also giving pledge parties on that date.

Alpha Delta Phi will be host at an Arabian party tonight.

A cocktail party at the Zeta house will precede the Zeta Psi pledge party tonight.

The Golden Pheasant will be the scene of the Alpha Omicron Pi pledge party Saturday night.

Lambda Chi fraternity are giving a "Bohemian" pledge party Saturday

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She thinks midnight is late.	She thinks midnight is pretty late.	She thinks midnight isn't so late.	She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know."	She reads "How to Win Friends and Influence People".	She reads "The Art of Love."	She reads "Care and Feeling of Infants."
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.	She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She tells her mother everything.	She tells her room-mate everything.	She tells her diary everything.	She doesn't tell anybody anything.
She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.
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FISTICUFFS such as that pictured above will be featured in an exhibition tourney when UBC boxers and a crew from Port Alberni square off in the island town over the weekend. Coach Cove will take Nick Harrick, Jim Casey and Art Hooker with him to fight in the bantam, lightweight, light heavyweight brackets respectively.

Junior Gridsters Debut Against Eagletime XI

**Capilano Stadium To See
Premiere Of New UBC Team**

UBC's Junior Varsity Football Eleven, farm team of the Thunderbirds, will spread their fledgling wings on Monday, November 8, against Vancouver Eagletimes of the Senior Football League.

The Juniors make their debut under the lights of Capilano Stadium at 7:30 in the first of a two-game exhibition series with the Senior outfit. Second game of the series is scheduled for Wednesday, November 17, same time, same place.

LITTLE ACTION

The Varsity Squad will be composed mainly of players who saw little or no action with the Thunderbirds in Collegiate play this year.

Hugh McArthur, ace kicker who handled a few booting assignments with the Birds, will take over the difficult quarterback slot. The success or failure of the team might well depend on McArthur's skill at handling the ball.

Coach Bill Surphlis of the Eagletimes, has agreed to switch over from Canadian to American rules for the series.

TOP CONDITION

Dick Mitchell and Dmitri Goloubeff, two of the most consistent players of the Thunderbirds, have been coaching the Junior enthusiasts, whipping them into top condition for the coming matches.

Tentative starting lineup includes: Tom Barker, Dick Penn, Gene Dzendalet, Dick Ellis, Howie Nixon, Rod Pells, Lionel Jinks, Don Chisholm, Art Dawe, Darrell Teeporten, Joe Pauker, and Denny Dallas.

Students And Profs Meet On Gridiron

A football game between 2nd year engineers and a team made up from the faculty will be played on the Upper Field at 3:30 Friday.

As yet, complete line-ups are not available. However, such well-known soccer figures as Professors Seyer and Lloyd in addition to faculty members Stuart Chick Backache and Herb Gurbakody, not directly connected with the University, are bound to contribute to the blood-thirsty battle already scheduled.

The latter two stalwarts are also quite adept at podospherics as well as possessing a raft of knowledge in the field of taurabolism.

With the weather forecast promising, "cloudy skies with occasional rain," the duel at hand will be a colorful masterpiece of soccer at its best.

Girl's Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Nov. 8 Gym	Arts 1A vs T.T.
	II. Ec. A vs Nurses
Nov. 10 Fieldhouse	Arts 1B vs P.E. 3
	II. Ec. B vs Arts 3
	Arts 4 vs Aggie
Nov. 12 Gym	Arts 2 vs Nurses
	P.E. 3 vs P.E. 4
Nov. 15 Gym	T.T. vs Commerce
	Arts 1A vs P.E. 4
Nov. 17 Field House	Arts 1B vs II. Ec. A
	Arts 2 vs Arts 3

Pass The Salt Please!

Athlete Or Editor To Eat Offending Sports Column

As a result of last Monday's issue of "The Armchair Athlete" by Sport Editor Chuck Marshall, either he or Thunderbird hoop star Reid Mitchell will publically devour 17 inches of newsprint by the end of the basketball season.

In his column the editor made some pessimistic remarks about the 'Birds chances of success this year in the new Evergreen conference.

After reading the column, Mitchell, who plays first string for the Birds, declared that the editor would have to eat his words by the end of the season, since he expected the team to do well.

Whereupon an agreement was made. Marshall promised that if the Thunderbirds came out on the top half of the 8 team conference, he would publically eat all 17

inches of the offending column.

On the other hand if the Birds fail to take one of the top four spots, Mitchell agreed to do the devouring.

The situation will lie dormant until the end of the hoop season when the final standings are in and then the tasty newsprint will be served with all of the trimmings to the loser.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL
Editor This Issue — RON PINCHIN

Saturday Contest Pits 'Birds Against Leaders

The forecasters will take their second mauling of the week if the Thunderbird footballers can accomplish their assigned task tomorrow.

The winless 'Birds under Coach Don Wilson, come up against the unbeaten league leaders Lewis and Clark in the Stadium at 2:00 p.m. and the smart money says that both teams' records will be unblemished.

But the boys who make the odds have taken one reversal this week and the grandstand quarterbacks around UBC say that this might be the second straight fumble for the books.

UNDERDOGS

They point to the 'Birds 27-6 upset of the same team last year when they were rated as underdogs and the locals are looking to make lightning strike twice in the same place.

Wilson and company are not the only ones with misgivings about the outcome of this week's conference squabble.

Joe Huston, mentor of the Pioneers, has emphasized at practice all this week that his squad should consider UBC a threat to its unbeaten record.

GOOD BALL

"Although the Canadians have not yet tasted victory this season they have played very good ball in spots and have a better than average bunch of passers and receivers," he

has warned his men.

It is in the passing department that the Pioneers show their greatest weakness both offensively and defensively.

In three games they have made only 89 yards in the air while they have been particularly vulnerable to opposition passes.

ONE POINT MARGIN

In fact their margin of victory in all three contests has been one point.

The 'Birds, on the other hand, have made most of their gains in the air. The only score marked up by the locals last week was on a pass from Bob Murphy to Tom Barker.

REGULARS OUT

A boost for Thunderbird hopes comes with the announcement that all of the team's regulars with the exception of Bob Brewer are ready for action tomorrow.

Other features of the afternoon, besides the game, will be a half time tug-of-war between the winners in the intramural competition, as well as music by the pipe band.

As usual Arthur Delamont's top notch UBC band will be on hand for the contest.

Soccer Teams To Launch Drive For Replacements

Wanted: several soccer players, for all positions and in any condition. Faced with the pending departure of two or three of his top flight stars, Coach Dr. Davies has launched a recruiting drive for replacements.

Eager to squash rumors that all positions on the Varsity eleven are sewn up, Coach Davies has promised every prospective player a fair tryout.

It is felt that there must be students on the campus who would be interested in playing soccer, but who do not think they have a chance of making the Varsity team.

TRYOUT

Any new players will be given a tryout with the Intermediate UBC squad; if they show up at all well they will be brought up to the Varsity club.

Another new innovation will be a chalk talk by the coach every Monday noon, at which errors and strategy from the previous weekend game will be ironed out.

Team practices are Tuesday at 4:00 and Wednesday at 3:00. Anyone interested in trying out should attend one of these practices, or see Dr. Davies at his office in Room 15, HBI.

TEAM MANAGERS

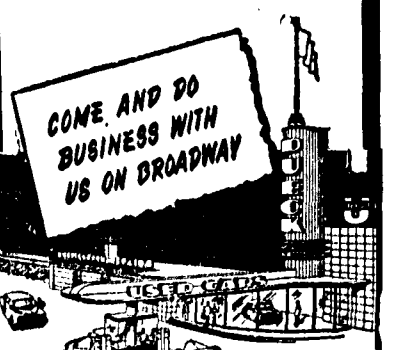
Recruits can also contact team managers, Jerry Supene and Alf Blasch, or UBC coach Ivan Carr, any noon hour at the South end of the Stadium.

Out to get back on the win wagon after being upset by Norquay last week, the Varsity boys are eager for a win when they entertain South Hill on the campus Saturday at 2:00. South Hill has managed only a tie in five starts so far, while Varsity has two wins, two ties and a loss.

In an intermediate fixture on the campus Sunday at 2:00, UBC will make a bid to break into the win column when they tangle with North Shore Reds. UBC has been looking better each time out, and coach Carr figures they are just about due for a win.

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