DIAMOND ADDRESSES COM BANQUET

THE
$ $ COMMERCE $
UBYSSEY

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OPERATION DOLLAR STARTS TOMORROW

THE MYSTERIOUS "Operation Dollar" which has been puzzling the campus for weeks will begin tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. when the Science building siren blows.

At that time someone selected at random by members of the Canadian Legion or the Jokers Club, co-sponsors of the "Operation," will be presented with a $50 cheque and will assume the title of "Mr. Dollar." Women are definitely not to be excluded from the contest. The Aggie barns are out-of-bounds for "Operation Dollar."

Sheets of 100 one cent tickets will go on sale for **$1.00 each, early** Wednesday morning in the Quad box office, the Legion office, and the Alma Mater Society office. Sales will continue throughout the day.

Object of the ticket sales is to insure that the $50 cheque will exchange hands throughout the day.

Instructions are as follows:

1. First, buy a sheet of tickets.
2. Pick out a person, anyone, who you think might be "Mr. Dollar." Tear a ticket from your sheet in his or her presence, present it and ask, "Are you Mr. Dollar?"
3. Mr. Dollar is not to accept detached tickets not torn off in his presence.
4. If your victim is Mr. Dollar and you have followed the instructions carefully, he must surrender the cheque. In return you must give him your name and address. The late Mr. Dollar will note the time and report your name and address to the Legion office.
5. If you are the new Mr. Dollar at any time this does not mean that you have won the $50. Should anyone ask you if you are Mr. Dollar you must surrender the $50. Expert slueths will be on your path to see that you do not stay in the stacks or in other hideouts.
6. The person in possession of the package when the siren sounds at 5 p.m. wins 50 new dollar bills. In order to obtain them he or she must report to the Legion office where the second signature required to make the cheque valid will be affixed.
7. Keep all tickets which are presented to you. The person who comes into the Legion office with the greatest number of tickets before 6 p.m. Wednesday will receive a consolation prize of $25.00.

All proceeds will go to the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund.

All students should be equipped with a dollar bill tomorrow morning to get in on the fund.

Chutter Featured In Manila Daily

FAME of University of British Columbia student Paul Chutter, swallower of the first postwar goldfish, has reached half way round the world to Manila.

A copy of the Manila Daily Pacifican received here carries a picture of Chutter downing his tid bit with the observation that "gold fish eaters are here again after seven years of silence."

The paper goes on to explain the circumstances of Chutters feat: a show in aid of Internation Student Service.

Schinbein Elected To Governor Board

DR. A. B. SCHINBEIN, prominent Vancouver surgeon, has been elected as Senate respresentative to the Board of Governors of the University.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Schinbein, senior surgeon at the Vancouver General Hospital and chief of the Surgical Service at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, was elected to the Senate of the University of British Coilumbia last year.

DEGREES

....THE FOLLOWING candidates for the B.A. degree have not yet called at the Registrar's Office to check their application cards. They must do so AT ONCE.

ALDERDICE, Donald Francis
BORDEN, Jane
BROWN, Edith A.
BROWNELL, Joseph R.
BURNEY, Ross H.
CAMPBELL, Annette V. L.
CANTY, John L.
CHENOWETH, Patricia M. C.
CLARKE, Joan L.
COLQUHOUN, J. Lenore
CULTER, Barbara A.
DePENCIER ,Edith M.
ELLINGHAM, Joan C.
FALCONER, Sheila K.
FERGUSON, Marion A.
FRANCIS, Marion David
GARRARD, Mary B. A.
GIDNEY, Eileen Lee
GIOVANDO, Laurence F.
HENDERSON, Clarence R.
HILLIER, Chesley R.
JONES, Arthur F.
LEITCH, Alexander H.
MOLL, Joyce E. M.
MOLLISON, Joseph J.
MORTON, Kenneth S.
MOYLS, F. David
McKIM, Audrey E.
McPHERSON, Charles J.
NICHOLS, Dorothy L.
NICKERSON, D'Arcy G.
NORTON, Mary A.
PARKER, Margaret J.
PEARSON, Carl Eric
PEDLOW, Kenneth Don
PHILLIPS, Jacquelyn N.
REID, June C.
STANDEVEN, Rita D.
STEWART, William E.
WARK, Marshall S.
WEARE, Maxwell K.
WELSH, Dorothy A.
WHELAN, Patricia R.
YIP, Cecil E.

Phillips Takes Over From Peirson

GEORGE PEIRSON

FRANK PHILLIPS will take over the duties of Commerce Undergraduate Society president from George Peirson.

Phillips, an ex-army man, believes that "closer co-operation should exist between the downtown business men and the students". He hopes that leaders in the different phases of business will address the students and explain exactly what is expected of Commercemen on graduation. By explaining the various requirements of each type of work, the student will better be able to decide what his place in the world will be, according to Phillips.

George McKeen, ex-air force man, was elected commerce treasurer.

FRANK PHILLIPS

AINSWORTH SHEDS LIGHT ON GYMNASIUM DRIVE

ANSWERING CHARGES that the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium drive was a result of the decision and work of a "few people," AMS president Allan Ainsworth has issued a statement to the Ubyssey, declaring that the drive has been, since its inception, a student, Alumni Association, and Board of Governor's effort.

"Early in November, I was empowered by the Student Council to discuss the general question of War Memorials with the Administration," reads the statement.

"The council realized the necessity of obtaining the Alumni Association support for any large-scale campaign for a War Memorial. At several lengthy meetings I presented the question of a War Memorial for discussion. It soon became aparent that speed was urgent, and that one specific project should be agreed upon."

"Stating that the joint student-alumni committee had reviewed all possible types of war memorial projects, Ainsworthadded, "The government appropriation of $50,000 for physical education facilities would only provide for unsatisfactory and inadequate extension to the present gymnasium."

BENEFITS PROVINCE

"Therefore," he explains, "it was felt that a gymnasium project would be one which would benefit the entire province. There was also the consideration that other funds and support might be forthcoming for a project of this type."

On December 8, a committee of the Alumni Association was asked to investigate the question. In order to get the support of the Board of Governor, a briefwas Board of Governors, a brief was submitted by Ainsworth for the meeting of December 17.

GOVERNORS APPROVED

"The Board expressed its approval of this proposal, promising full moral and material support with the one provision that the campaign should not commence until after January 20."

"Meanwhile," he adds, "through the entire period of negotiation the Student Council was informed of all developments.

"When the UBC War Memorial Committee met, a member of the Legion executive was asked to become a member."

For publicity reasons, Ainsworth concludes "all plans for a January meeting of the student body to discuss the issue had to be cancelled.

Legion Calls For Full-time Manager

UBC BRANCH 72, Canadian Legion, is looking for a full-time manager.

This position will be open to a Legion member with the following qualifications: pleasant personality, good organizer, aggressive, some business experience and knowledge of office routine, and, if possible, a flair for entertainments.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and salary starts at $125 per month with regular increases.

Applications should be submitted to G. M. Greer, University Branch 72, Canadian Legion, BESL, Vancouver, B.C., not later than March 10, 1946.

Lectures 'Off' For Dorati

ALL 11:30 lectures will be cancelled next Friday for the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati, Cal Whitehead, Chairman of the Special EventsComm ittee, announcedtoday. The concert will be held in the Armoury.

Admission price will be 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale in the Quad next week.

"This admission," said Whitehead, "is necessary to cover half of the cost of the event."

JAPANESE MAY ATTEND U OF T

TORONTO, Feb 22 (CUP)—The gates of the University of Toronto are now open to Japanese Canadians, as their quota system has been abolished.

A letter from the Attorney General of Ontario stated that "neither the Provincial Government nor any municipality has the power to deny access to, or restrict the movement in any locality of these citizens".

ENGINEERS

EUS will hold an impotrant meeting Thursday at 12:30 in Ap. Sc. 100 to discuss summer employment, permanent employment, professional relations, and ideas proposed at the conference.

All engineers are urged to attend this meeting.

NEW PHYSICS COURSE COMING

THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia is establishing a new course in Engineering Physics to commence next September in keeping with expanding opportunities in physics as related to industrial research.

This course, which will offer a Bachelor of Applied Science degree, will appeal mainly to students wishing to specialize in radio, electronics, radar or geophysics.

FUND GROWS

GYMNASIUM FUND proceds have climbed over the $10,500 total early this week as student and public contribtuions continue to come into the Alma Mater Society office headquarters.

Large campus contributions last week was a $100 check contributed by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

....Over $24 was turned into the fund **from the Chinese Students' Saturday night dance.**

Proceeds from the Friday noon raffle will be turned into the fund, as will admission charges for the Roller Skating marathon held in the Armory today.

Roller Marathon Rolls Tommorow

ROLLER SKATES will be the order of the day tomorrow when the first Roller Skating Marathon in history will be held in the Armory, in support of the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium Fund. Sponsors are the UBC Jokers Club.

Twenty-two teams of six have been entered in the competition which begins in the Armory at 9 a.m. Each team member will skate approximately half an hour and the team to achieve the greatest mileage at the 1 p.m. stopping point will win a cup donated by the Vancouver Lions Club.

Six pairs of nylons wil go to the winning girls team.

Bands will play at the grand finale of the marathon. Admission will be charged at the door.

FEM DEBATER

ROSEMARY HODGINS

KREIGIES PLAN STAG MARCH 1

ALL EX-AIR FORCE Kreigies are invited to a stag party and banquet to be held in the Hotel Georgia, Friday, March 1st at 7 p.m.

Those intending to be present are requested to notify Art Coles, West-160-M, or Charles Maddin, BAy-8391, and to bring their own brew.

BUSINESS CRITIC MEETS COM GRADS WEDNESDAY

THE ANNUAL Commerce Undergraduate Society Banquet will be held tomorrow night in the main ball room of the Vancouver Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Ralph Diamond, vice-president and general manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, will be the guest speaker and will discuss 'Setting Our House in Order'.

After a brief introduction for the student section of the audience, Mr. Diamond will develop his main theme which deals with "business and its place in our society".

Personally, Mr. Diamond is a man who never leaves any doubt who is 'boss', but he combines this quality with friendly understanding which encourages his employees to speak their minds.

One of his outstanding characteristics is to resolve a problem down to its fundamentals, thus making the solution appear simple, obvious and logical.

BUSINESS CRITIC

He has, in the past, shown himself somewhat critical of some of the past practices of business and makes the point that "if business is to maintain a leading position in our society, then it must set its own house in order".

"Only thus can busniess hope to lead, or survive, for only in this way can it retain the approval of the general public," according to Mr. Diamond.

One of Mr. Diamond's outstanding achievements came during the period 1914 to 1917, when as a young man he was employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and placed in charge of the process of ore concentration

RALPH DIAMOND

known as as "flotation."

His successful adaptation of this revolutionary process resulted in important increases in copper and zinc production during a time when these metals were vitally needed by the Allies in the first World War.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Another important point in Mr. Diamond's career was in applying the differential flotation process for the concentration of ores to difficult and complex product of the Sullivan Mine. To a large extent this achievement made possible the growth of Consolidated into the large company that it is today.

Camera Club Has Salon March 4

A PHOTOGRAPHY SALON, sponsored by the Camera Club, will take place in the Men's Club room in Brock Hall from March 1-4.

This display of photographs is open to all amateurs. Pictures are to be submitted at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week to Room R, in the Applied Science building.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST

1. The entries are to be divided into six classes: scenic, portraits, sports shots, still life, color or tinted, and miscellaneous.
2. The number of photos submitted by any one person will not be limited. Each person will have at least one shot displayed.
3. Pictures must be 5 x 7 or larger, mounted, with a contact of the negative attached.
4. Photos must be processed by the competitor. This does not include developing.
5. Prints will be judged by the participants on Monday night, and a professional photographer will comment on the work.

DEBATERS TRAVELLED FAR 'BEFORE THE WAR'

TO THE CASUAL UBS NEWCOMER, today's debate with the visiting team from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, might seem to be a novelty on this campus.

Properly speaking, it is a novelty of recent years, since Parliamentary Forum activities, along with many another home-front "doins" suffered a **sharp curtailment** during World War II

Perhaps next year, the Forum will parallel its achievements along those of pre-war years. Indeed, with the student population almost tripled, would-be public speakers should enjoy "field day" years in the coming winter sessions.

Browsing through the patchy Totem files, it appears that former UBC debaters were very active in forensical bouts. Speaking to the laymen (and to most Forumites) forensical pertains to forensics, which is the questionable art of public speaking.

1927 issue of the Totem records that while still an unorganized group, student debaters held a dual debate with the Universities of Idaho, Washington, Southern California and the College of Puget Sound. Contests for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of Western Canadian debating supremacy were held for the first time for UBC, and became an annual affair.

1930 was the organization year of the Debating Union, which was replaced in 1932 by the Parliamentary Forum and then given a major club status. In '30, UBC played host to a visiting New Zealand team and a touring central Canada team.

An audience of 1200 witnessed the debate between two UBC boys and a Welsh and Scottish British team. "Resolved that Western Civilization must travel the Moscow Road" was the nattily worded topic used with the Universities of Stanford and California. McGoun Cup debates and a radio contest with Alberta rounded out 1933.

A Stanford debate, the annual McGoun Cup, and radio debates fill the program of 1934. The following year, a Pacific coast tour, a Washington University contest, finals of the Radio Commission's debate series were subservient to what the Totem calls "the outstanding event of the year," "The decennial British debate".

NFCUS, understandable as the National Federation of Canadian University Students, sponsored many Canadian and American debates up till 1939. In 1936, Jay Gould, AMS president in '39, "journeyed to Eastern Canada with Maurice Western of the University of Saskatchewan, was on the winning side in five out of seven debates, winning both at McGill and at Hart House—the most creditable showing, probably, that a UBS debater has ever put up." Incidently, it is a likely certainty that the present Forum executive heartily agrees with the previous statement.

1937 Totem shows that evening debates were replaced by the present noon-hour meetings with great success.

Ironically enough, the Forum's slogan for 1939, "This is the Forum's Greatest Year," became a reality as the outbreak of war "shot' varsity affairs. Professor J. Friend Day, for many a year mentor of debaters and "critic par excellence", superintended the year's proceedings. They were directly in the charge of Morris Belkin, through whose shop the Ubyssey staff passes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Belkin initiated the Vancouver Debating League which in 1946 seems to be defunct. Forumites competed for the McGoun Cup, went to California, Palo Alto and Berkeley, and in the home town, met an Australian team and a novelty negro couple for Lemoyne College, Tennessee.

Science vs Commerce

BY HOWSAM

A COMMERCEMAN FROM AN ENGINEER'S VIEWPOINT

The typical Commerceman is a man past middle age, spare, wrinkled, cold, passive, noncommital, with eyes like codfish, polite in contact, but at the same time unresponsive, calm and as damnably composed as a concrete post or a plaster of paris cast; a human petrification with a heavy feldspar and without charm; minus bowels, passion or sense or humor, entirely lacking in imagination or initiative. Happily they never reproduce, and finally all of them go to Hell.

AN ENGINEER FROM A COMMERCEMAN'S VIEWPOINT

The typical engineer is a red blooded enthusiast, with hair on his chest, cross eyes and bandy legs. As a lover there is no hope, continually using his slide rule to aid in the next maneuver.

In the simplest conversation he uses astronomical figures, plus or minus five thousand dollars is unusually accurate. His wild exuberance, misdirected passion, mania for formula and slipshod methods are refuted by all and sundry. Happily he is a sloth, without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity and goes to an early grave cheerily, screaming blasphemous lies, mourned by none and remembered only by his creditors.

EVENTUALLY -- WHY NOT NOW ?

Since the spring of 1940, when the Commerce Department left its birthplace in the Economics Department to award its own degrees for the first time, the constant dream of Commerce students has been to see their department grow into a full-fledged faculty.

Toward that happy day they organized their own undergraduate society and achieved recognition of its status, as separate from Arts, from the governing student bodies.

In the spring of 1946, with a record enrollment, the largest graduating class yet, and a Commerce registration of 1500 expected for next fall, UBC's young businessmen-to-be are once again looking to what they consider the next logical step — a Faculty of Commerce on this campus.

Commercemen feel that though full-grown status would undoubtedly eventually mean special buildings and equipment, and a larger and more specialized teaching staff, the birth of a Commerce Faculty would be unlike that of others that are planned in that it would entail at present only a change in administration.

No other course that the university offers follows more closely in the UBC tradition of adapting its instruction to the needs of this province. To that end, the association of commerce undergraduates with the industrial and commercial leaders of B.C. is an increasingly important part of their training.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society believes that anything which can promote this association, including the increase in prestige which Faculty status would give them as students of business, is a worthwhile aim.

This desire of the students themselves to work for the growth of the university is also in keeping with UBC tradition. It is natural for Commercemen to feel especially that this shows them to be students with a purpose and not just students for the sake of the name.

With this respect to the campus, the society feels that the more important status would aid both extracurricular activities and classroom instruction.

It can rightly point to the example of the Engineers. No matter what the rest of the campus feels about Science spirit and the Redshirts' idiosyncracies, it is quite plain that their vigorous work is a boon to faculty-student relationships and to their joint work in improving the standards of their courses.

Commercemen themselves must continue to show, by keen support of their existing undergraduate organization, that they should be graced with full, Faculty status.

J.F.

AN EASTERNER LOOKS AT UBC CAMPUS

To an easterner — coming remarkably enough from the east — where mountains are molehills and students are complacent, UBC comes as a delightful surprise. In our foreign land — Eastern Canada — we are used to sedate campii with grey and aged buildings, upon us is impressed the fact that the famous have walked through these sacred halls; and we are burdened with many outdatel traditions.

The UBC campus presents a different and altogether more wholesome picture. Two delightful old buildings form a backbone on which you feel you must build: new makeshift shacks magnify this feeling to a necessity (Ed. I hope).

UBC students appear to have the drive and incentive to make their campus the best in the Dominion. Eastern students on the other hand feel that they have the best and while UBC is creating a better past, Easterners are content to rest on the same past. It is with envy that we Easterners view your campus with its beauty and its promise, and sometimes in an off moment when our shell of pride is cracked we wish that we might be a part of this creative spirit.

In truth we begrudge you the pleasure of building a university such as you intend: but we would like to wish you "best of luck" with your new projects.

A TYPICAL COMMERCE REPORT

By N. K. Begert

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are extracts from an average Commerceman's retport. As space does not permit an identical blow by blow, that is, a page by page, transcription, only the bare essentials are here in print. Further revelation can be obtained by appearing in the confines of Professor Morrow's office. Peculiar as it may seem, the conclusion of any commerce report is on the first page, this is because the author's mind works so fast that he has the answer before he thinks how he is going to get it. This is known as the jet propulsion method of thought. Let us now gaze into a report recently submittes on the Chenyustein cosmetic company.

....**CONCLUSION:** I advocate a complete upheaval of the company's policy. What they should have I'm not one to say, but large amounts of money are obtained from Big League Baseball.

The Company's Distasteful Policy: This policy cannot be helped. Mainly because cosmetics are not to be eaten. However an unfair company was formed, i.e. 'limited liability," where the common type of rabble were left at the mercy of the 'Preferrey" type. These latter types of share-holders live on the other side of the tracks, and in their snobbish clique, buy, buy, and buy all form of disguises in the way of cosmetics which do not expose their sinister faces. This is a non-biased attitude, for all good Commercmen have hidden within the confines of the peoples room, and saw with their own eyes, the shocking sight of reality.

TYPE OF PRODUCT: Cosmetics were originally meant for Clowns, but since the big Barnum and Bailey Circus fire, the use of cosmetics has spread to other classes of people—such as Mickey Mouses' fiancee, Minnie, and co-eds at UBC. I too, used to use such items as skin balm, facial cream, ponds, soap, shaving lotions, itching powder, etc., until four layers of epidermis was burnt away and I lost my sight—now my only alternative is a mask and a seeing eye dog.

DISCOUNT POLICY: Is more or less analogous to Kartels and the like is the cause of Wars. For instance, the allies discounted that Hitler would fight, the result of this monstrous policy is seen everywhere in the world, for e.g. cigarettes cost 35c instead of 25c, good safe rubber is hard to obtain and so fast driving is dangerous. Yet everyone seems to practise this discount policy. Prominent men in this very city use such void arguments as: 1. It saves wear and tear on salesmen's shoes. 2. The unit cost of packing on a donkey's back is cheaper . . .and also quicker when the ass is sent by airmail. 3.Production costs are held in check yet I've never seen one on a lease. 4.and finally a policy is a policy so they refuse to change it.

ADVERTISING: Has imbedded a psychosis in the public's brain that beauty is perfect only when it is totally covered by sweet smelling cakes and cosmetics. The smell has jumped the 'Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialists' business up 500%, sinus trouble runs rampant through this continent. Similarly, the manufacturers of handkerchiefs benefit enormously. Advertising by the use of coupons jeopardizes the provincial government's revenue. Coupons are associated with liquor permits in the peoples' minds and so liquor revenue is lost when they submit their coupons to the cosmetic company. Mr. Kennedy has been busy fighting prohibition and has overlooked this point.

THE ONE PRICE POLICY: Leads to the suffocation of private enterprise and will undoubtedly lead to Mohammedism. For peculiar as it may seem these fanatics stick to one policy, and that is starving themselves so they can gain political liberty. Strange also, the one price policy is why gin is unrationed this month.

CUT THROAT PRICE CUTTING: This is usually done by negroes with razors and is the reason why a decade ago safety razors were so well liked by white men. Retailers band together like fraternity brothers and so prevent further price cutting.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS: Somewhat similar to the straight discount policy, only here more economic theory is applied. This is definitely where Dr. Crumb's influence comes into play. If discounts run like a little bunny, prices rise and the nite-mare of inflation is upon us. Desperate people jump off tall buildings when their stockings jump up and down, prices rise like odours from the chem labs, collective bargaining collapses. Everybody fights to get more nylons, money is carried in wheelbarrows, black clouds of despair hover about industry, finally comes another war.

SUMMARY. The Elizabeth Chenyustein Cosmetic Company only has one point of view and that is to make profit. They don't take religion or UBC's War Memorial drive into consideration at all. Advantages of the cosmetic company are, color, taste and smell. Disadvantages are: bad color, bad taste and bad smell. Distribution should be done by carrier pigeons — wholesalers should be diversified, i.e. carry a complete line of opposite items such as fish as well as cosmetics Energetic youths in short pants should be employed and so 'sweat labor' could be utilized. Also, there should be little boys and girls to play with in such games as

(Continued on page 3)

OUR BOYS

Has anyone seen Boy Bodie or Boy Creighton?

CHOOSING A FACULTY

BY BILL McKAY

THIS IS A STORY of a situation which all students must face, namely, choosing a faculty. To help those who have yet to decide, the following is an excellent example of the scientific approach to the problem.

As for Arts he was horrified every time he gazed upon the sickly specimens of manhood who called themselves Artsmen.

But Commerce, ah, that was the thing. Commercemen had manly physiques, brilliant minds and lovely women. What more could one ask?

These thoughts and a thousand others raced through Greenbacks mind. Would Borrow accept him as a Commerce student? What courses should he take? Would he get through in time to take home that pretty brunette? He slouched lower, stretching out his feet.

There was a loud crash, and Greenback saw a body sprawled before him. Papers fluttered everywhere. Greenback sneered—some careless student no doubt. The body dragged itself to its feet, revealing itself a an anaemic looking creature, wearing a shapeless suit under a large discharge button.

He said politely, 'Did you fail'?

'No,' snarled the other, 'I had snails for breakfast and every once in awhile I feel like crawling.'

'Oh,' said Greenback, 'you'd better be careful, or you'll hurt somebody.'

With a malevolent look the other eyed Greenback for a moment and departed.

At this moment there was a loud harumph, and a sound like. 'U out there ome in ear.'

Greenback looked around — no one else in sight. Must mean me he thought and jumping to his feet, stalked through the office door. Something caught in his coat pocket and he gave an irritable jerk. He felt something moving, saw it falling, grabbed for it, but in vain. CRASH. Little cards in various colours, fluttered about the room. There was a loud moan. Greenback shuddered.

Lifting his eyes from the floor, he peered through the smoke filled haze, and saw a face. And what a face. Dynamic eyes glared 'neath dynamic eyebrows. A dynamic forehead receded into dynamic hair. A dynamic voice bellowed, 'My God, you clumsy idiot.'

Greenback looked around—oh, I guess he is talking to me, at least I've got that far.

The VOICE continued, 'Now look here you blithering ass, I spent three weeks fixing that file and you fix it in three seconds. Greenback inwardly smiled, thinking that it wasn't necessary to take Com. II to develop efficiency —why three weeks cut to three seconds, that's real efficiency.

His pleasant dreams were interupted by that rude voice, 'I don't know who you are or what you want, but you had better be brief. I'm a busy man, and I've got no time to listen to your silly prattle. Well speak up, what do you want?'

"I . . ."

'And another thing, its about time you learned to walk on your own two feet, one thing that I stres to my students is that they learn to be independent.'

"I . . ."

'It's a good thing that you're not in Commerce or you would regret this day?'

"I . . ."

"Oh — Professor Snerd, come right in. Why so startled? Oh, you've met this chap before."

Greenback gasped, 'NO? NO? it couldn't be — but it was — the same shapeless suit on the large discharge button. The same body that had sprawled before him in the hall. Horrors!

The dynamic voice interupted the tension, 'Prof. Snerd, in reward for your good work, I am turning over a large part of the administrative routine to you. Henceforth you will interview all students wishing to enter the Commerce faculty.' Snerd staggered out weighted down by a large satchel.

Borrow glared at Greenback, 'Confound it all, what do you want?' Greenback edged toward the door. 'Uh — could you tell me the shortest way to the men's washroom.'

Then he fled.

WOLF !

If he parks his little flivver
Down beside the moonlit river
And if you can feel him quiver—
Baby, he's a wolf!

If he says you're gorgeous lookin'
And your big eyes set him cookin'
But your eyes ain't where he's lookin'—
Baby, he's a wolf!

When he says you are an eyeful
But his hands begin to trifle
And his heart pumps like a rifle—
Baby, he's a wolf!

If by chance when you are kissin'
You can feel his heart amissin'
And you talk, but he doesn't listen—
Baby, he's a wolf!

If his arms are strong with sinew,
And he stirs the gypsey in you
So you want him close agin you—
BABY! YOU'RE THE WOLF!!

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There's A Lot Of Bull On The Market Today

BY JOHN MacDOUGAL

A SHORT TIME AGO a group of enterprising students got fed up with sitting over a brew in the Caf. They were ambitious young bloods looking for something besides women to interest themselves in and so hit upon the STOCK MARKET. The gleam of a expectant fortune loomed in their mind's eye.

It didn't matter how little money they had for they could still be capitalists owning 1000 shares at 1c each. After all the stock had only to go to 2c and they would double their money. A much better proposition than hoping that a $100.00 share would go to $200.00.

One of these daring young men suggested that a course in stock market operations be included in the Commerce curriculum. Now that is not such a bad idea, especially when you consider the ignorance of our little group. They would learn first that not everybody makes money on the stock market. This would probably dampen their spirits somewhat especially upon learning that it is very easy for their 1c shares to slip into oblivion. However, not being easily discouraged, our little group quite agreed with the statement that buying shares for 1c is somewhat more of a speculation than an investment. They would then learn the inner workings of playing the stock market. First warning to the fish would read "Beware of sharks," directed presumably against some of our fellow countrymen back east, who use the mails quite regularly and the "hot tip" boys. Our little group could be quite shocked at the methods used by these characters and would promptly swear on a stack of Bibles that they would never dream of taking these fellows to seriously.

Of course, the big thrill would come when the boys visited the stock exchange. There they would see the market in action. Immediately one of the group would remark that the place reminded him of the waterfront tavern he visited last Saturday night with people milling around in a dingy smoke filled room. Of course here the people had notebooks in their hands.

The group notices a huge board with the various listings and young women busily marking quotation changes. The whole effect is spoiled though as broad backsides often interfere with studying the quotations. The group would see a squint eyed gentleman ask a clerk what the price of 'PU Consolidated' is today and upon reply would immediately swallow half a dozen of Lydia Pinkham's Pink Pills. Amid the confusion of a sweating mass of humanity in a room getting more smoke filled every minute, the group spys a ticker tape rattling off quotations from the eastern market.

Having completed this enlightning jaunt to a 'gambler's den' the group is told to beware of 'Bulls' who in time will probably end up in a 'Penn'! The practice of 'bearing' the market is discouraged as a person is liable to find himself up a tree. 'Selling short' on

(Continued on page 3)

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AMS TREASURER'S JOB IS WORK AND NO PLAY

"WHEW! IT'S A BIG YEAR with seven thousand students" says AMS Treasurer Garry Miller. Position of treasurer on the Students' Council which could be compared to a position of Treasurer on a small City Council is most interesting and instructive.

The Treasurer is directly responsible for all AMS funds as the accountant and business manager of the Alma Mater Society Office.

This year with the enormous increase in enrollment and student fees, the position of Treasurer has become one of great work and much responsibility. Coupled with one's academic pursuits, the day long.

GARRY MILLER

Last April when I took office, the impression prevalent at that time was that student enrollment would increase to about forty-five hundred. On this basis, many plans were formulated during the summer months. With the coming of September, however, all these plans had to be revised to conform with the situation of a much larger enrollment. The office staff was increased from two to four persons. The Students' Council was increased from nine to eleven representatives.

With the opening of the fall term, presidents and treasurers of many and various groups representing the thousands of students on the campus descended upon the Treasurer's office to prepare their budgets.

Quite naturally, with an increase in AMS funds from approximately $36,000 last year to a total of $80,000 this year, their budgets were on a much larger scale. These monies were divided among some fifty clubs in the LSE, ten undergraduate societies, numerous athletic groups under the supervision of the Men's Athletic Directorate, and the Publications Board. In addition to the above mentioned, the appropriations were allowed for a large amount of administrative work, the pass system, Employment Bureau, the Book Exchange, and the maintenance of Stadium and Brock facilities as well as the financing of many promotional programmes and adequate numbers of social functions to satisfy the needs and wishes of the Student Body. With the preparation of the budget, activity really began.

As the various organizations make their expenditures, the payments of hundreds of bills keep the office staff constantly busy. The keeping of receipts and vouchers, entering into the journal, posting the ledger as well as the usual office routine, add up to a busy day for the office staff and invaluable and pleasant experience for myself.

With the coming of the Christmas holidays, the Students' Council sent the president and treasurer to the NFCUS Conference in Montreal. Here much was gained in the field of inter-University co-operation.

With the opening of the New Year in January and an added influx of one thousand students, activity became intense. In this month, the announcement of a drive for funds for a Memorial Gymnasium made the AMS office a hub of activity for the co-ordination of the campaign. Here again, a system for the reception of donations had to be organized.

My year has been interesting and enjoyable and I value the experience that I have obtained. The lesson in human nature, in meeting and dealing with different people is a great asset.

The Executives and members of all the various clubs and organization certainly are to be commended on their interests in student affairs in making undergraduate life the pleasant experience that it is. With the co-operation received from these various groups, the Students' Council has been able to overcome the many and complex problems that have arisen with this unusual year.

KISS OR MISS

HAVE YOU ever been, or are you "sweet sixteen and never been kissed"? No, I thought not. With the exception of Emmy Lous and Mary Janes who are too fat or too thin and wear horn-rimmed glasses (men never make passes at girls who wear glasses), not many people have missed the joys of various kinds of kisses. At any time, any place, you will find boys (with girls) in corners, necking, mugging or pitchen' a little woo. What is your favorite kiss? There are lots!

GOING UP:

Girls with receding chins are more often missed than kissed. Have you a long neck? You need it for the chin lifters. After murmuring sweet nothings in your ear, they arrange their fist under the place your chin should be or last was, and begin the long journey upward. When your chin has finally reached what seems to be an altitude of 75,000 feet, the boy looks down at you and wonders if it's worth it. It is. After kissing you, he lets your chin drop with a bang. Watch out for tall men.

TINGLING TANGO:

Are you an acrobat? If you insist on necking with a back bender you have to be. You are saying good-night. John decides to kiss you. He puts an arm under your spine and bends your back down ot the level of his waist. It is here you stop and wish you had taken up adagio dancing as a child. If you try hard, you can count the cracks on the floor and get your hair caught in them. In a minute or two, John bends himself over and gives out. When he pulls you up, you snap several vertabrea and pull out bits of your hair. Was it worth it?

DEEP RIVER:

Are you afraid of drowning? Yes? Then don't go out with a smacker—you'll get wet sure as fate. If you're both in a mugging mood, something should be done about it, so you kiss. Pete's a swell guy and all that, but no good on the kisses. He gets off to a good start, then comes the rain. You're settled comfortably in his arms, his comb's knobby, his elbows sticking into your back, but they don't count. Then he kisses you. A wet juicy smack that leaves its imprint in the form of a little lake. Oh well, what's a kiss anyway?

CLUCK, CLUCK:

Have you ever been on a farm? Never mind. If your latest is the "hit and miss" kind, you've got all the chicken you need. Bill's got Gable beat all hollow where love making is concerned, but when it comes to the kiss, he's lousy. You're all ready for the finale. He takes you in his arms, tells you you're lovely and you look like Hedy Lamarr. Then he kisses you. A slight peck on the cheek. Maybe he thinks you're delicate or maybe he's just a dumb cluck.

PRESSURE-HEAVY:

Do you shine in athletic sports? No. Then beware of the pressers. You and Bob are going strong and ready for the kiss. He holds you tightly, you're sure he's in the cleaning and pressing business, it must be something. When he kisses you, you wonder if he'll ever let go and come up for air. How is one supposed to breath in such cases and you can't open your eyes—there's not room. Finally he lets you go, your face feels like a sidewalk after the steam rollers have passed by. Will I ever be normal again you wonder. I wonder too.

CONCLUSION:

Do you still want to be kissed? Yes, I thought so. Well, you're not the only one. What would you rather do, or be kissed? There's no answer, so just be kissed. If you get into difficulties, remember, you took your chances.

ALL HELPS

BY BILL MUIR

WE ARE in the throes of the biggest, wholly voluntary building project that the University of British Columbia has ever attempted or for that matter, is ever likely to attempt. This statement may be of interest so you'll glance over this article if you have the time, then turn to the next page as rapidly as possible. Don't because if you stop to realize that unless every one of us do something, anything, to assist in this drive and does it quick, it could be a failure. It would be your fault!

You know, it's funny how after a number of years when you've done something that you're not necessarily going to benefit from yourself how that something grows in your mind until you're firmly convinced that you did it all yourself and without you it never could have happened. Years after this gym has been built and a person, we hope it's one of your children, asks you if you had anything to do with it, why not be able to say "I raised the money that built it." This will be a bare-faced lie but your conscience should be clear, you did help—or did you?

The point is: do something about an ambitious endeavour that seems so big that anything you could do would be small and insignificant, very likely going unnoticed. Very likely, but anything that might get us one step nearer our goal is needed and vitally necessary. It doesn't have to be money but it would help. If not, just talk. Bring it up in your conversation. Become a bore with a one-track line.

Donate is a charitable word. This is not charity. It is a dividend paying investment. The returns are in the form of enjoyment for both the participant and observer in what can be the greatest sports centre in Canada, in the form of healthier children, maybe yours, guided in their activities by competent physical instructors, graduates of UBC Department of Physical Education.

LOST—One battered red fountain pen, probably at the Commodore last Thursday afternoon. Return to D. R. Stevens, Mech '46.

Beauty-On-The-Spot

SINCE THE END of World War II much has been discussed for the furtherment of future peace. Everyone seems keenly interested in this affair—rightly so. The question of How Can We Obtain Peace Between Nations enters every conversation at one point.

To obtain and secure future peace a world government must be established on a framework of laws rather than treaties between nations. Economic problems are ever present and would be attended to as best they could but if such a foundation was co-ordinated between nations there would be less likelihood of future conflicts.

One of our greatest worries today is *what* to do about the 'atomic' bomb. Many discussions, arguments, and even quarrels have ensued from this topic. Atomic energy could be utilized to the advancement of future civilizations rather than a menace if some one dominating government was installed to represent all nations of the world.

HISTORY SHOWS

History has shown that where ever there were people of equal sovereignity wars seemed inevitable. In my opinion, wars always would develop, but if there was one single-system of laws which prevailed throughout the world—then peace could and would be inaugurated. You might say this system has been attempted over and over during previous generations—yes, but with one factor missing, that is, common law.

The endangerment of world government towards nations seems natural of there were not a legal order made international. In order to obtain such an agreement between nations there must be an understanding between people of every land as to what goal they are aiming. Such an international legal policy would in no way, in my opinion, create friction between national and cultural creeds.

TINA HOWARD

I consider the necessary factor in order to achieve a workable world government is to have these people of all nationalities willing and eager to work and strive for peace.

Prof: "What are some of the disadvantages of missionary salsman.

Student: They never get hame to their wives.

Prof: No. If you'r a good salesman that doesn't matter.

LOST—A green blouse in a paper bag. Please return to AMS office.

Urges Support For Student TB Survey

100% STUDENT SUPPORT of the current TB X-Ray campaign was strongly urged by Dr. William Hatfield at a Pre-Med meeting last Thursday. 'The success of the campaign cannot be measured until every student on the campus has been examined," said the head of the B.C. T.B. Clinic, explaining that "The one or two left out may be the ones who will spread the disease."

A healthy normal diet is necessary for general well-being, he stated, although the trend in professional circles seemed to be to study what the patient likes and eliminate them from his diet. He considered the normal student's diet of "a cup of coffee for breakfast, a coke for lunch and a heavy dinner at night" detrimental to his health.

"One and a half million dollars are spent annually on the treatment of a preventible disease, costly not only in dollars but in human suffering as well," said Dr. Hatfield, stressing that it was the job of every individual to remain healthy.

CAMPUS WIVES TO ORGANIZE

SOON TO BE formed is an organization of students' wives. It's purpose will be to bring together the wives of students at UBC and further their interests and activities.

The first meeting will be a tea at Brock Hall on March 13th at 3 p.m.

All students' wives are invited.

LOST—Brown fountain pen Mon. Very urgent. Contact Audrey Garrard in Pub.

Wife Visits UBC-Stays To Start New Tuck Shop

WHEN LIONEL GREENWOOD, 1st year chemistry student, brought his wife out to visit UBC one day last fall, neither of them realized that they would soon be responsible for adding a new feature to campus life.

But that's just what happened, for out of that visit resulted the construction of the University Area Tuck Shop, at Allison and Boulevard.

Impressed by the need for eating and meeting places on and near the over-crowded campus, Mrs. Greenwood went home and did some thinking. Her husband, being an RCAF veteran, she had heard lots about the cozy atmosphere of service canteens. After talking over her plans with her aunt, Mrs. Leo Dafoe, one of the founders of the old Georgia Dug-Out, Mrs. Greenwood was ready to act.

It didn't take long for husband-student Grenwood to see the point so into the venture went their savings.

CANTEEN ATMOSPHERE

It was he who helped design the Tuck Shop with its self-help, home-made cooking and Wurlitzer all dear to the memory of service canteens and parcels from home. He'd also heard of Alberta's university Tuck Shop and incorporated some of its features in his own business.

When it came to planning the adjoining Old English Tea Room, Greenwood figured it was time for him to leave the designing to the ladies and get back to his place in the chem lab.

Now he's busy telling fellow sciencemen that, while El Stuffo may be all right for the evenings, there's nothing like afternoon tea —especially when it's served at his own Tuck Shop and Tea Room.

BULL

(Continued from page 2)

a descending market wiuld be explained and the consequences pointed out that you would be sitting at the Caf table without your shirt if your market calculations were upset.

The net effect of these 'do's and don'ts' of the stock market on these characters would probably be dubious to say the least. They would probably be overcome by the dangers and intricacies of such an undertaking with the result that they would have dropped their plans for making a fortune and would still be sitting over a brew in the Caf.

On the other hand, if this course is not included in the Commerce curriculum, people like the little group above may be plunged into similar schemes with the result that they would still be in the Caf minus their shirts and drinking water.

VETERANS . . .

LET'S STICK TOGETHER IN PEACE AS WE DID IN WAR

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COM REPORT

(Continued from page 2)

tiddly winks and snap. This always leads to good will between employer and employee. In order to insure a steady turnover of goods, the company should copyright a slogan such as 'A Kiss a Day Will Wipe the Lipstick Away,' and so another lot will have to be applied. This policy has health drawbacks, but once T.B. (tobacco and booze) is controlled bugs will not be feared and kissing will be quite alright. We will have to apply lipstick on Eskimoes noses, though, for they make love by breathing down one another's nasal passages. On top of all this . . . Mining of gold in Canada must not cease.

WHAT IS STAT I ?

By "HYDRANT"

What is Statistics I? Why do Commerce students plod a south by south-east course towards the Aggie fields every day of the week heading into a blinding snowstorm? Have commercemen taken up Ploughing 1 or Egg Laying 13? At last the secret is to be divulged.

These lonely souls are in quest of knowledge. Situated in picturesque surroundings between a dairy barn and a chicken house, is the Statistics I laboratory, in which students learn to manipulate comptometers, calculators and adding machines. Here they are taught (large question mark), the practical end of Stat. 1.

SCHOOL DAZE?

As a student in this particular field of endeavour, I find myself in as much of a daze as any other student at university. Take Index Number construction for example. Personally I don't think Indexes are ever constructed, rather I believe that they are thrown together.

Then there is a formula known as Fisher's Ideal Index. It is ideal in the sense that if you wish to stump a student, ask the "ideal" question; "Explain Fisher's Index"!

Away back when, some professor, who had nothing better to do, call this the Least Understood Method.

"MOVING" PROBLEM

Al this brings me to the moving averages. The main trouble with these is that they move so fast nobody has yet caught one. I have heard rumours that the instructor has one on display in a cage in his office. Search as I may, I can't find the hut in which his office is located. Perhaps the moving average has become too violent and has moved—hut and all! thought out a method for finding the basal diameter of snail eggs. This method he called the Least Squares Method, because the eggs practical end of Stat I.

In conclusion I would like to warn all students who contemplate taking Statistics I, alias Economics 12, to prepare yourselves with a compass, a large scale map of the campus and an intense desire for learning.

Oh yes, I almost forgot, a flashlight and a LARGE lunch pail—it may be advisable to bring along a St. Bernard dog equipped with a small cask. All these are prerequisites for Stat 1.

Was that a moving average I saw disappearing in the direction of the Ladies Room? I must rush and find out!

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SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

side line shots

BY HUNK HENDERSON

SPORTS PREVIEW

WITH A WEEK-END of sport which saw little excitement other than the Thunderbird basketballers' two century scores, sport fans are looking to this coming Saturday as one of the biggest days in sport the university has ever seen.

The McKechnie Cup rugger match in the Stadium promises to bring out a record crowd of 10,000 to see Varsity pitted against the strong Vancouver Lions in the final Cup match. A win for the Blue and Gold will tie the series up with Vancouver, Victoria and Varsity each with two wins, in which case the historic trophy would remain in our halls for another year, as Varsity are the present holders.

Varsity defeated Victoria in the opening game of the current race, only to drop two tough games, one to Victoria and one to Vancouver, so Captain Bud Spiers will be leading his team in an all-out effort to "Cop the Cup."

Conference Title At Stake

The same evening the Thunderbird basketballers entertain the College of Puget Sound Loggers in a very crucial game which will decide the Conference title. At present the Thunderbirds are leading the Conference with eight wins and one loss (the latter, that Willamette night-mare), but suddenly find themselves in a precarious position.

It seems that the Loggers have lost two games, but as they play 12 games in the schedule to the Birds' 10, they have the opportunity of taking the title by winning the final game (the Conference title being decided on a percentage of wins and losses).

And don't underrate these CPS Loggers, they are the best Conference team the Thunderbirds have met. In the one game played a few weeks ago the 'Birds won 65-47. However, this score hardly represents the play. With only ten minutes remaining in the game the score read 42-37. It was at this point that Ron Weber went on a scoring spree, aided by Sandy Robertson, to make it appear an easy win. So the Puget Sound Loggers will come north with but one idea—to beat the 'Birds and take the title back with them. It promises to be one of the best games of the year, with a packed house assured.

Dominoes Vs Thunderbirds!

Therein lies a headline which will please the eyes of the sports hungry public of Vancouver and Victoria. Yes, the long-awaited and much speculated Victoria Dominoes —Thunderbird basketball series is tentatively on, with the best of five series due to start in Vancouver March 22-23.

With both teams rated the strongest in years it appears to be a natural if ever there was one. The Dominoes with a line-up which boasts such perenniol stars as Ralph Baker, "Porky" Andrews, Chuck Chapman, Doug Peden, Hank Rowe, Art Chapman and "Busher" Jackson they will match their experience against the youthful Thunderbirds' speed.

Both teams have had unusually successful seasons, and the series will undoubtedly revive the battles of former years which saw the two clubs so evenly matched. Sport fans throughout the province have been crying for this classic, so they'll be clamouring to get tickets.

With this in mind, and the limited capacity of our local gym, it is hoped to stage the two games at the forum where upwards of 6,000 fans could be accommodated. Varsity's share of the gate receipts will go to the WAR MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM FUND. So plans are now being completed for the series which should be the classic of the sports year!

Just by way of a warm-up for this series Coach Bob Osborne is trying to arrange a two-game series on the campus with either Washington Huskies or Oregon State Beavers for March 15 and 16.

One Man's Opinion

The question often asked — "Are the present **Thunderbirds** the best basketball team they have had in these parts throughout the years? How do they compare with the **Thunderbirds** of 1937 or 1941, or the **Vancouver Maple-Leafs** of 1940?" Each of these teams won the Canadian title in the above years. I'll go out on the limb and pick the present edition of the **Blue and Gold**. Reasons? The three S's—namely Speed, Superior Shooting and Second String Strength! Prospects point to another super team next year with the return of **Kermode, Weber, Nichol, McGeer, Sykes** and **McKenzie** from this year's team. Comers who'll be fighting for spots on the team are **Bob Haas, Herb Capozzi, Fred Bossons, Dave Campbell,** and **Gerry Stevenson** of the **Chiefs**. And dont count out one of **Pat McGeer's Inter B's—Selman** by name. . . . It should be another big year, with possible intersection games across the States. Who knows, maybe we'll see the **Thunderbirds** appearing in **Madison Square Gardens** in New York next season. . . . Quoting **Royal Brougham**, Sports Editor of the **Seattle Post-Intelligencer**—"Is the best basketball team in the Northwest **Idaho, Oregon State, Alpines** or what?—Up north they insist the club deserving that distinction is the **University of British Coulmbia Thunderbirds**, and point with pride to their record as proof." Interesting!

SPLASHERS DUNKED

Condition, or the lack of it, was the key note at the B.C. Swimming Championships held at the Crystal Pool last Saturday night when the VASC swam off with a lion's share of victories.

The Thunderbirds, definitely at a loss because of their short training period, were saved from obscurity by the efforts of Lew Atwell and Jack Turner who placed third in the backstroke and breaststroke respectively.

Percy Norman's coaching ability again came to the fore with his star mermaid, Irene Strong, bettering the previous Canadian record for the 100-yard Junior Girls' Breaststroke by 3:4 seconds.

Mermaid Strong is due out on the campus next year along with Nora Kirkpatrick. Nora upset the starry Shirley Muir Saturday night in the 100-yard Senior Backstroke, and will form a valuable asset to next year's UBC team.

FUTURE UBC STARS

Other starry members of the Norman-coached squad due on the campus next fall include a representation from the mermen with Teddy Wilson, who equalled the senior men's 50-yard backstroke record Saturday night, and Hal Brodie listed among those expected. These boys will also be valuable assets for future teams.

Last Saturday's rivals will be compatriots when the Varsity Club and the VASC get together March 9th for a combined effort to boost the Memorial Gym Fund.

This combined effort will result in the largest Swimming Night ever seen in the city with everything listed in the aquatic line from fancy swimming to water polo. The water polo will star Coach Percy himself.

TELEGRAPH GALA

Also slated for this Swimming Night is the Inter-University Telegraph Gala, where the competition is the stop watch and all results are telegraphed to a central body for comparison.

With more conditioning, Varsity splashers will be able to give the other universities a good run for their money.

Slated for the team on March 9 are Don Deans, Don Morrison, Jim Hawthorn, Pete Townsent, Lou Atwell, Jack Turner, Chick Turner, Archie Byers, Jim Marshall, Dick Ellis and Wilson.

COLOURED COEDS, CHIEFS MIX TODAY

Take Time Out To Raise Funds For UBC's War Memorial Gym

UBC's SENIOR A Chieftains are playing the roll of host today at noon when they meet the Chocolate Coeds at 12:30 in the gym. The tilt will be a benefit affair in aid of the Gymnasiupm Fund. A collection will be taken at the door.

The invading gals have a record behind them without a single loss to a women's team since way back in '36. In their tilts with men's teams across the States, they have come through with their share of the victories. The Chiefs will have to work hard to come up with another win.

The Coeds feature a little gal by the name of Helen 'Streamline' Smith who towers seven feet into the heavens. Known as the Atomic Bomb of femme hoop, the starry centere has been a great help to the team since she joined the aggregation. She has never had less than 30 points in a women's game.

FAST FORWARDS

The starry All-American quintet should be well worth seeing. The speedy passing plays of the team are started by their smooth forwards, Bernice Marshall, and Betty Washington. Although Bernie is only five feet tall, she is fast and tricky in all her plays. She is an Ohio All-State gal.

And then there is Vi Casey, another All-American and Harriet Hamson who, like Vi, is playing her first year with the team. "Harry" was with the Chicago All-Stars last year and is best known for her tricky footwork.

But then she is also playing her eighth year with the Coeds and has been an All-American for six of those eight years. The young guard also plays a mean game of softball and knows a little about the fifty-yard dash which means about six seconds flat to her.

The Chiefs will be featuring their regular lineup of stars Bob Haas, Fred Bossons, Dave Campbell, Len Letham, Herb Capozzi, Gerry Stevenson, Pete McGeer, Ken Thomas will all be in there to see what this is all about. It should be a thriller.

WEATHERMAN HALTS UBC SOCCERITES

THE IMPERIAL Cup finals between Varsity and Vancouver Uniteds was left unfinished for another week as rain took over and stopped the game Saturday afternoon. Both teams were set to play and the field was in playable condition at 2:30, so the game got under way. But by half-time the sidelines were no longer visible, and the referee was forced to call the game.

Fortnuately there was no score at the breather and all parties concerned were agreeable to postponing the crucial game until next Saturday.

The final Imperial Cup game will not be played on the campus as a Visitors' Day attraction, since cup games must be played on neutral grounds. However, there will be a soccer game on the top field as UBC plays host to Pro-Rec Maple Leafs in a regular league game.

Practices as usual for both teams this afternoon at 3:30 and also tomorrow at noon.

UBC Hockey XI Laces Varsity

DESPITE somewhat inclement conditions UBC and Varsity gave a brilliant display of grass hockey in their battle for leadership in the City Hockey League last Saturday.

Varsity opened in fine style. Within five minutes Arnold Greenius passed up the wing to Tony Kanic. Ned Larson, waiting at the back of the circle took the pass, giving the UBC defence no chance.

Shortly afterwards Don Greive scored Varsity's second goal on a scrimmage in front of the net.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Unperturbed by the score, UBC began to settle down at this point. On a pass from Les Bullen, Herb Gasperdone moved in from his left wing position and scored UBC's first counter.

The second half witnessed a complete change. UBC adopted the long-swinging passing plays usesd to such good effect by Varsity earlier. Tom Wilkinson, who suffered an ankle injury a few weeks ago, tied up the score for UBC during the first minutes of the second phase.

Continuing the pressure Herb Gasperdone, on a pass from Art Hill scored what was to prove the deciding goal for UBC in the final score 3-2.

STANDINGS

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Oldtimers	2	1	1	0	2	1
Varsity	3	1	1	1	8	7
UBC	3	1	1	1	8	8
East Indians	2	0	1	1	8	10

Chiefs Nipped In First Final

LAURIE LIDDLE'S PIRATES took the first step Saturday night towards the City Senior A championship when they downed a fighting squad of Chieftains from UBC by a score of 36-33.

To say the least, the score was low. This simple fact is true mainly because the Students were scared to raise an arm to shoot. Referees Gummy Leach and Ted Milton had just a little trouble keeping the two teams in hand. Both teams put up a do-or-die fight and the result was plenty of close-checking and fouls.

CLOSE FIGHT

Both teams ran a neck and neck fight from wire to wire with the Pie-Rates getting the breaks at the time when it counted most. They had a one point lead when they stopped at the quarter way mark.

The fighting Thunderchicks kept up the pace throughout the next canto to leave the floor at the half way mark on the bad end of a one point deficit.

After the breather, the Piemen came out with a vengeance and just happened to hit the hemp for an additional three points more than the Chieftains could free an arm for. Although the Blue and Gold squad managed to knock one piont off the board in the final quarter, that was the best that they could do.

ALL STUDENTS SCORE

All the Stuednts scored during and Len Letham were the high men with seven points apiece. Andesron and Hudson had eight each for the Pirates.

The Chiefs will be out to even things up Wednesday night when they meet the Pirates on the Students' home floor. The follows figure that on their own floor and with the help of the Students' cheering section they should be able to send the Piemen away screaming.

Leading XV's Cop Weekend Battles

THE BIG THREE in the local rugger race for the Miller Cup had a good week-end as Varsity, Varsity Vets and Meralomas all chalked up wins in their Saturday games.

The best game of the day resulted in a 'Loma victory over UBC at the Stadium. Bruises and lumps were the order of the day with both sides having troubles on the wet field.

The only trouble for the winning teams at Brockton Point Saturday was in keeping up with the score.

EX-BRITS TROUNCED

Varsity stopped Ex-Brits to the tune of 21-0 and squelched any hopes Ex-Brits had of bettering their position. The newcomers did a very able job and the boys really clicked.

Varsity Vets went seven points better in their score and set the tally at 28-0 in their match with the Rowers. The Rowers were also benefitting from a Vets' spare when they could not flield a complete team.

With the game of the season due this Saturday, the last scheduled game for the McKechnie Cup, it is hoped that the scoring of the two teams is an indication of their scoring against the Lions.

Badminton Meet Opens Thursday

VARSITY'S crew of eight will commence play in the Vancouver Invitational Tourney held at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Thursday night.

Representing UBC will be the regular league team players: Audrey Crease, Nancy Raine, Lois Reid, Barbara Twizzell, Jim Watt, Darryl Thompson, Ken Meredith, and Murray Creighton.

Semi-finals will be played Friday night when all proceeds from tickets sold will go to the Memorial Gym Fund.

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MEETING—Wed. Feb. 27 noon, Arts 101. Students from Chilliwack.

ACTION APLENTY — Next Saturday afternoon promises to provide the stage for scenes like the one above when the Varsity Reps don the Blue and Gold to tangle with the powerful Vancouver Reps in the crucial game of the McKechnie Cup series. Spectators are warned to reach the stadium early since a prospective crowd of 10,000 is in the offing.

Three Scoring Records Blasted — *By Luke Moyls*

BIRDS BOUNCE IDAHO TWICE

NO, THE END OF THE WORLD hasn't come yet, but the College of Idaho basketball team may have thought that the skies dropped through when UBC's Thunderbirds almost drowned the visiting Coyotes with scores of 124-33 and 110-38 last Friday and Saturday nights.

Scoring records were blasted completely in the initial contest, Sandy Robertson netting 19 points in the first half and 21 in the second to set a new individual mark of 40 counters. The total score of 157 also shattered the mark set in the Whidbey Island contest when UBC won by an 82-63 count.

The twin win consolidated the 'Birds in top spot in the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference, but they still have to defeat the College of Puget Sound Loggers again this Saturday in order to take the title.

LOGGERS COULD WIN

The Tacoma team meets the Idaho quintet in a two game series this week before travelling north to the UBC campus for the final Northwest Conference tilt of the season.

Since the Loggers will have played 12 games and UBC only 10, the Puget Sound five could still win the crown by beating UBC this Saturday. They would win on percentage with 10 points and 2 losses, while the Thunderbirds woud have a record of 8 and 2.

CRUCIAL CONTEST

So this contest will be the most crucial test of all for the local hoop gang. Realizing the importance of the battle, the Loggers are in top shape and will arrive here Friday to become acclimatized and accustomed to the UBC Gym.

FRIDAY'S GAME

IDAHO—Hedley 8, Skelton 3, Donat 2 Coupe 2, Young 9, Grant 8, Peterson 1, Berry, Stanwood, Whitman. Total 33.

UBC—Robertson 40, Kermode 21, Weber 17, McGeer 15, Bakken 8, Nichol 11, Clarkson 4, McKenzie 6, Henderson 2. Total 124.

SATURDAY'S GAME

IDAHO—Hedley 2, Skelton 11, Donat 2, Coupe 5, Young 12, Grant 2, ePterson, Berry 2, Stanwood 2, Whitman. Total 38.

UBC—Robertson 26, Kermode 13, Weber 12, McGeer 22, Bakken 18, Franklin 4, Clarkson 15, McKenzie, Henderson. Total 110.

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MEETING — A Pre-Pharmacy organization meeting will be held Wed., Feb. 27, in Arts 104 at 12:30.

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MEETING—General meeting of all members of Archery Club 12:30 Tuesday Feb 26, in Arts 103.

Tapp Paces Varsity Divoters Over Water-Drenched Course

THE UNIVERSITY Open Golf Championship got away to a wet start on Sunday when 25 of Varsity's best swingers splashed their way around the University links in an effort to get a score in the low sixteen that will qualify for the playoffs.

Malcolm Tapp, the Powell River 'Pounder," was the best mudder in the field. After an erratic first nine, Tapp sailed the homeward route by a birdie three on the tricky sixteenth. With his 40 on the first nine, his score of 76 was the day's best.

Bob Plommer, who seemed to be spending most of his time putting, shot a fairly steady 77 in spite of a costly 6 on the seventeenth, and placed one stroke back of the leader. Dick Hanley in third place, was the only man to make the first nine easy; but he took a big six on the eleventh and wound up with a 78.

THREE WITH 79

Bunched at 79 were Dave Dale, Ormie Hall, and Jack Dornan, all of whom got off to a bad start but buckled down to play some nice golf on the usually tougher back nine.

The other ten qualifiers in order were: Hans Swinton 82, Jimmy Allan 82, Bob Esplen 82, Don Dunn 83, Bob Wright 85, Bob Reid 86, Don Carmichael 87, Reg Clarkston 87, J. R. Minty 87, Charlie Duncan 88.

The playoffs will begin immediately with the draw posted on the quad notice board, matches to be played by the date stated thereon.

SENIOR GIRLS DOWN ALBERNI

VARSITY'S senior gal hoopers downed Port Alberni Intermediates 29-21 in a prelim cage game at Varsity gym Saturday night.

The Islanders started fast, with a rougher type of play than the Co-eds were used to, and led at half-time by a 19-17 count. In the third canto, Varsity evened the score at 19-all, and surged ahead in the final frame to outscore the visitors 10-2.

Pat Gardiner was high scorer for the Co-eds with 10 points, followed by Audrey McKim with eight and Nora McDermott with six.

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