COUNCIL RAPS VOC

The Ubyssey

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AMS President Sutherland Publishes Official Report

Praises Manager, Students For Successful Year

Jim Sutherland, AMS boss for the 1949-50 semester of the university, has officially handed down his robes and gavel to president-elect John Haar.

Performing one of his last duties as president of the student body, Sutherland has submitted his full report for publication.

"This has been a tranquil year that has presented neither unusual problems nor momentous issues. It has seen a decrease in student activity that threatens a return to the pre-war pattern. The shop of student government has had calm voyage through untroubled waters and a result, while we have little to apologize for, we have no important achievement for which we can take credit.

MEMORIAL GYM

The Memorial Gymnasium has at last taken tangible shape, our contribution can be measured by the manual exertion required to sign the contracts, but I would be remiss in my duty if I failed to thank on your behalf some of those who led the Gym Drive in the past — Allan Ainsworth, Gerry Millar, Frank Turner, Fred Bolton, Ted Kirkpatrick, Don McRae, Grant Livingstone, Dave Brousson, and many others. To them all we owe a great debt.

The students are to be commended on increasing their fees by $1.00 for the purpose of subsidizing Foreign Scholarships. The tireless work of Grant Livingstone, Cliff Greer and Joe Lotzkar led to the present successful plan. It does much to maintain the high reputation for which UBC has become nationally and internationally noted.

MORE EFFICIENT

The installation of a Business Manager has done much to increase the efficiency of the AMS administration, and the success of the office is due in no small part to the qualities of the man who occupies it, Mr. Maunsell. May I take this opportunity to pay tribute to Bev Shepherd for her loyalty and unselfish devotion to AMS affairs over the past six years. She is leaving this summer to be married and she takes with her our best wishes for the future.

One noteworthy change this year has been the cooperative attitude of the Pub Board under the Editorship-in-Chief of Jim Banham. The Council joins me in thanking them.

In closing I want to thank the other members of the Students' Council for their generous loyalty, their unselfish hard-work, and their co-operation as a real team. No one could have asked for a better group to work with and I cannot say enough in their praise."

JIM SUTHERLAND

JIM SUTHERLAND
. . . makes official report

EDITORS MIGRATE TO LIBRARY MARK '30' TO VOLUME 32

With today's edition of The Ubyssey, editors pick up their dusty books from the Publications Board and migrate to the Library.

The yearly exodus from the North Brock Basement is as regular a sign of coming exams as the groundhog is of the coming of spring.

Today's Ubyssey, number 65, allows editors to write "30" to Volume 32 of your campus newspaper.

SUMMER JOB REGISTRATION

Final dates for summer employment registration are drawing to a close.

Last meeting of those interested in getting jobs for the summer will meet on March 27th, at 12:30

MacMillan Gives Free Concert Here March 30

Smooth stylings of UBC student-bandleader Al MacMillan will be heard at a free concert to be given in the UBC Auditorium March 30 at 12:30 p.m.

Concert will be sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

MacMillan's orchestra features the trumpeting of Vic Keating, the tenor sex of Doug Smithers and the solid drumming of Colin Paterson, who specializes in playing the South American bongos.

SONG STYLIST

With MacMillan will be song stylist Bobby Hughes, famed for his singing over such radio shows as the Burns Chuckwagon and Harmony House. The band is currently featured at the Alexandra Ballroom in downtown Vancouver.

MacMillan has a versatile orchestra which specializes in smooth dance music but can also swing into modern trends such as bop and Latin American music.

MODERN MUSIC

"We'll give the students what they want in modern music," MacMillan said.

MacMillan began his musical career as a pianist for a downtown band while still in high school. Later he formed his own orchestra and went into the service centre on Burrard Street until the war's end.

When he came to UBC, MacMillan brought most of his orchestra with him, and managed to corner a great many campus dates. He has played for innumerable sorority and fraternity functions.

Must Explain Smears, Smudges After Ball

Varsity Outdoor Club will be forced to explain their Wednesday night masquerade ball conduct to Student Council Monday night, John Haar, president of the AMS stated yesterday.

When janitors arrived yesterday morning, they found foot marks on newly covered chesterfields and a large splotch of ink on the arm of one of the couches.

A reddish-colored powder, believed to be used in making up actors, was also found smeared into a cushion on one of the chesterfields.

RESPONSIBILITY

Haar, after investigating the smears and smudges told the Ubyssey the VOC would have to explain their conduct.

"They can't expect us to spend $3000 on the one hand and then have irresponsible students do this sort of damage," said Haar.

"The responsibility of the upkeep of the Brock is up to every student," the newly-elected AMS president continued.

VOC affair was a masquerade ball which is held every year. In the afternoon, engineers staged their famed Iron Ring Ceremony in the Lounge of Brock Hall.

NOT ENGINEERS

Janitors said they did no damage however, because all the furniture was inspected prior to the VOC affair.

"It wasn't the Engineers," Proctor Bill Bradshaw reported, "I checked every bit of furniture before the VOC arrived. That dirt was applied during the dance.

Bradshaw said we would recommend that a full report on the lounge be turned into Council after each night function in Brock Hall.

"It would only take one or two examples to make them more careful," he stated.

George Cumming, social coordinator of last year's Council said a set of rules should be posted next year for the guidance of all organizations using the lounge for dances.

RECEIVED HELP

"They should certainly be held responsible for any damage done," Cumming said, "particularly in the light of the monetary help they have received from Council lately."

Successful Season

Concerts End LSE Year

UBC's Literary and Scientific Executive wind up a successful year with three final musical concerts. Responsible for cultural events on the campus, LSE has scheduled three more events between now and exams.

First of the free musical shows takes place March 31 at 12:30 p.m. in the UBC auditorium.

Program features Guiseppi Donati, tenor, and Tom Meglaughlin, baritone, both of North Vancouver's Cantona d' Opera.

Donati, an experienced musician, has sung roles in North Van productions of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." The pair will sing duets and solos of both operatic and popular selections.

SONG CYCLE

Second concert will take the form of a three-part evening program of tenor singing. John Reeves, UBC professor, will introduce the selections by Britton, Warlock, Brown, 29.

Sixteenth and seventeenth century singing will open the show, followed by a song cycle of Arthur Bliss compositions and a number of selections by Britton Warlock, Brown and Frinzi.

Concert will mark the first presentation of Frinzi's music in local circles.

Professor Reeves teaches Latin and Greek at UBC. He is a choral scholar of St. John's College, Cambridge. Much of his study in singing composition took place in London, England, and he was a member of the famous Cambridge Madrigal Society.

ACCOMPANIMENT

Accompanying him in his program is Miss Arlene Nimmons, who will also present the third and final concert. Miss Nimmons is taking postgraduate work in music at UBC and has received an ATCM award for piano.

Her program will centre around selections of Bach Scarlotti, Beethoven and Chopin.

Of special interest will be the original composition of her brother, Philip Nimmon who is at present studying under the noted Canadian composer, John Wienzweig.

Mr. Nimmon's work is titled "Tocata."

Besides her concert work, Miss Nimmons has done several recitals for CBC. She plans to attend Toronto Conservatory of Music in May after campus exams are finished.

What You Did During 1949-1950 Term At UBC
The Ubyssey Reviews Important News of the Year

By ART WELSH
Ubyssey News Editor

UBC students returned to the campus in 1949 still remembering the bitter austerity budget of Paul Plant, 1948-49 treasurer. Hardly one of them didn't expect to have another year of skimping and scraping.

But they didn't expect what they actually received. The first thing that most students saw when they returned to the campus was a blaring Ubyssey headline proclaiming "Debt Slashes Budget." Walt Ewing, new treasurer explained that the Alma Mater Society was still $10,000 in debt.

"We must have at least one more year of strict austerity," said Ewing.

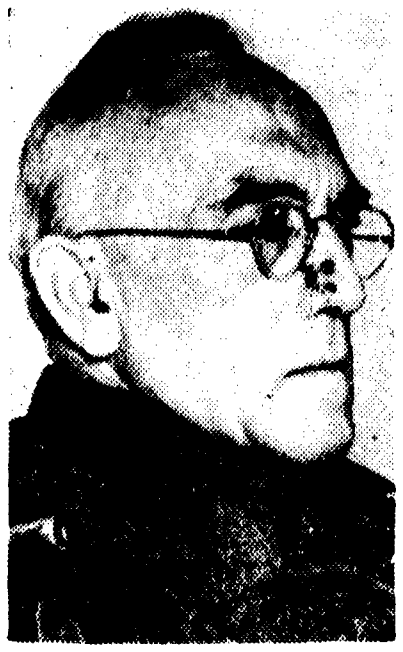
WALT EWING
. . . paid off debt

A great loss to the university and a great loss to students was beloved Dr. G. G. Sedgewick. Students have rallied behind a move to build a Sedgewick Memorial Fund.

And becoming more and more like California another football coach made his appearance on the campus. He was Orville Burke. And what do you know—UBC Thunderbirds won a football game.

With Burke, though not from the same direction came the first of many European DP and German students to come to the campus on student raised scholarships. Guna Valters and Mirislav Fic were welcomed everywhere.

Yes, and UBC engineers (redshirts) officially moved into their million dollar, ultra-modern, applied science building.



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK
. . . beloved professor

"Poor Frank Underhill," was one of the most familiar statements heard on the campus. As manager of UBC's cafeteria Mr. Underhill had the job of moving fraternity, sorority and just plain students through his assembly feed line in an extra quick hurry. He even employed commissionaires to check on students.

At the end of September students read that their $700,000 glass fronted, memorial gym was to be built. Total cost of the structure was expected to be $700,444.86. There was only one setback, the AMS was still $10,000 in debt to the Gym Fund.

One week later final contracts for the gym had been signed Walt Ewing decided to make the austerity a little more auster. He paid off the complete debt to the War Memorial Gym Fund. UBC students were free.

Mixed up in all this financial dealing was a new figure—AMS business manager H. B. Maunsell. "Yes, I like the campus and I intend to stay for as long as possible," said Mr. Maunsell.

MR. H. B. MAUNSELL
. . . new business manager

Mushrooming from the brown earth on the campus was a new monster—behind the employment bureau there sprouted up a lake-like concrete structure. The National Research Council labled it "The Fraser River Model." It's purpose was to study Fraser River flood danger.

In the middle of October an organization called the "National Campus Club" tried to peddle three dollar cards on the campus which would let students get slight discounts at several stores. Student Council banned the group.

A one man stump campaign by Jim Sutherland, AMS president decided the fate of the Blood Drive. In no uncertain terms Sutherland told students what he thought of them when it was learned that UBC would not reach 800 pints of blood. Results of Sutherland's campaign were seen the last two days of the drive. Students donated more than 1600 pints of blood when all was over. The quota was 2500 pints.

DR. A. E. (AB) RICHARDS
. . . lead great trek

One of the greatest events of the year to Pubsters was when Ubyssey columnist, instigator of the Jabez "memorial," Les Bewley graduated. Bewley, more familiar to thousands of students as "your Uncle B," was admitted with an LLB degree. He is now a member of the Vancouver law firm of Bewley and Kidd.

At homecoming students honored the leader of "the great trek," Dr. A. E. Richards, (Ab. Richards, AMS president in 1922.)

The university presented him an honorary degree while the Alma Mater Society presented him an engraved tray with the thanks of the whole student body, past and present for leading the "trek."

Prime Minister Neru of India also came to the campus. The Ubyssey welcomed him in a very strange way, held the wrath of most of the student body and then actually felt sorry.

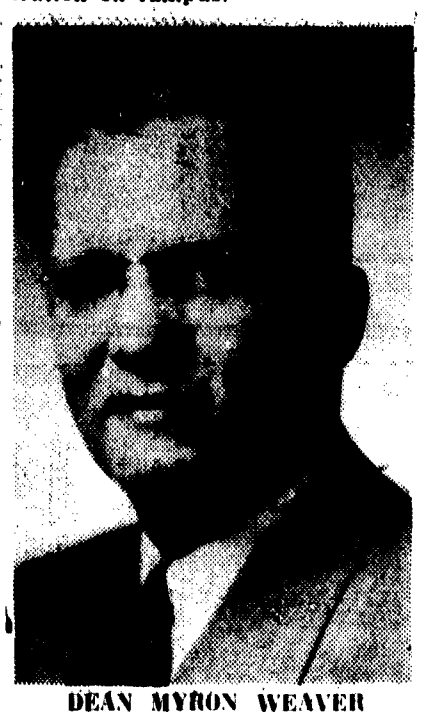
Jack Scott won an award from the Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Earle Birney was to speak to gathered students. Dr. Birney showed up, but the students didn't and neither did Jack Scott.

Mardi Gras time soon rolled around . . . With South Pacific for a theme the Mardi Gras made more money for charity than ever before. $2000 was donated to the Community Chest while separate checks of $1075 were given to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

MISS HENDERSON

Vivacious Anita Henderson was a certain winner in the "Queen of the Mardi Gras" contest.

Canadian Legion Branch 72 on the campus nearly folded early in the new year but when the call went out over a hundred veterans crammed themselves into Ap. Sc. 102 and voted unanimously to continue operation on campus.



DEAN MYRON WEAVER
. . . medical dean

Pre-med students also gained a victory during the year. When they returned in the fall of 1949 they found to their amazement that they had acquired a new medical dean in the person of Dean Dr. Myron M. Weaver. Dean Weaver came to UBC from medical education success in the Eastern United States.

CHARLIE WALKER
. . . fireball

In the annual verbal war waged across Canada for the first time in eight years UBC won the coveted McGoun Cup for debating.

When election time rolled around it was expected that camapigning was going to be quiet.

"Not a chance," said Charlie "Fireball" Walker, candidate for president.

After a "real beer and pretzels" campaign Walker went out on the first count of the preferential ballot.

In the treasurer's race it was different. Bob Currie and John McKinnon fought it out to the last. Bagpipes, peanuts and not a promise made this part of the campaigning.

Big John McKinnon won the "coveted" post by 500 votes.

Newest thing in the campaigning was the addition to radio as a means of "plugging." The Radio Society took money from all and sundry who wanted to advertise over the Campus Network.

Dark horse in the presidential race was John Haar, president of the Canadian Legion. Even after a recount called by defeated Bill Haggart Haar still won the presidential post by 21 votes.

Engineers captured Ubyssey editors in February when the student journalists wouldn't let them have a full page.

In retaliation editors captured Engineer's president Cy White on the night of the Engineers Ball holding him until it was practically over.

Surprise special event of the campus year was the arrival of a group of Austrian goodwill dancers. Students overflowed the auditorium for the two performances.

"Wonderful," was the comment.

McGoun Cup debators, Rod Young and Alistair Fraser racked up their second debating victory of the year when they travelled east to cop the Dominion Debating Championship.

As a closing victory to an amazing year students learned just a few days ago that they were soon going to see a brand new, permanent law building. Along with the new gym, medical building, women's dormatories, and a nearly completed biological and pharmacy building the new law building was to be one of the new permanent buildings in the present government building campaign.

ROD YOUNG and ALISTAIR FRASER
. . . debate champions

In commenting on student cooperation retiring AMS president Jim Sutherland singled out two bodies in particular who he felt have co-operated to their utmost. "The Publications Board and the Radio Society have been two of the outstanding organizations of the campus. They hardly ever receive any credit and they both deserve more than I can ever give them," said Sutherland.

KINGSTON — (CUP) — A motion to permit political groups equal rights with other clubs on the campus of Queen's Uuniversity was defeated by a vote of 59 to 54 at the anqual open meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit

BIRKS

and see the MACE that the Province of British Columbia Is Presenting to the Province of Newfoundland

It is Sterling Silver Electro Plated with 24 Carat Gold, designed and fashioned entirely by Birks Craftsmen in Birks B. C. Craft Shop

ON DISPLAY ONLY UNTIL
Monday, March 27th

BIRKS
JEWELLERS, VANCOUVER

and all that

by les armour

A few weeks ago two men were hanged in Okalla prison. The day before yesterday another man was sentenced to die on the gallows.

Hangings, then, are by no means rarities. The problem of capital punishment is constantly facing us.

In view of the fact that a bill is now before parliament to abolish capital punishment it seems reasonable to enquire, briefly, into the principle of punishment in general and, more particularly, into its applications to the death penalty.

Punishment is sanctioned by society for two obvious reasons: to deter the criminal and others from repetition of the offense and to reform the offender.

It is immediately clear that capital punishment will in no way reform the criminal.

Whether or not it is an efficient deterrent is a more difficult question. It can, however, be substantiated that most murders are not premeditated as such. That is, they are either committed accidentally in the process of the commission of an other crime or they are committed in the throes of an emotional outburst when rational though is impossible.

Why Capital Punishment

Evidence in areas where capital punishment has been abolished indicates no increase in the murder rate.

We might conclude, tentatively, then, that capital punishment is not a particularly efficient deterrent.

There are, too, other factors. Juries, knowing the death penalty to be mandatory, are often hesitant to convict—with the result that a dangerous criminal charged with murder as the outcome of another crime may be turned loose.

Our courts are far from perfect. And hanging is singularly permanent. Many men have been hanged and, later, been found innocent when further evidence is uncovered.

There is some doubt moreover, as to whether society has any moral right to deprive a man of his life.

Society certainly has the right to protect itself from those deemed dangerous to the general well-being. But there may well be a limit to this right if only because society cannot assume itself to be infallible.

In short, there seems to be no argument which can in any way show capital punishment to be desirable.

Capital punishment appears to be merely a relic of the dark ages which we have not, as yet, managed to dispense with. It is to be hoped that our legislators will display an enlightened attitude when the bill appears before parliament.

LEGION LETTER

By AL WESTCOTT
(Branch 72, Canadian Legion Pres.)

No what the elections are over the new executive is busy planning the activities for the coming year. Tentatively slated to go are the annual Legion Ball Friday, October 13, Bellingham Invasion Mark II, November 23, and active support to other activities including the blood drive and March of Dimes.

* * *

The branch is considering the possibilities of dedicating its efforts to the raising of scholarships, or money for loan funds. It is felt that in view of the fact that other city branches have certain functions to which they dedicate themselves it is only fitting that the university branch should dedicate itself to the furthering of higher education in British Columbia.

* * *

On behalf of the Branch I would also like to say one more thing. That next year, in order to live up to the recent honor bestowed on us by Student Council and to continue our program of service on the campus we will need many active committee members. Any legionnaire that can give one hour a week of his or her time will be welcome on any of the standing committees.

* * *

On behalf of the incoming executive I would like to extend the thanks of a greatful Branch to last year's executive for doing such an outstanding job in bringing the campus Legion to its present status.

* * *

Some student vets have had trouble through not knowing soon enough of the provisions for extension of university training grants. The Veterans Rehabilitation Order provides that the period of payment of the grants may be extended beyond the period of service, provided that:

(a) the student has, while on grants, completed one academic year:

(b) In the year next preceding that in which his period of entitlement expires he has:

6(1) passed in all his subjects and

(2) is in the top 25 percent of his class or has at least a second class average.

(c) has been recommended by the Scholarship Committee of the University.

A pensioner needs only a pass standing rather than a 2nd class or being in the top 25 percent to qualify for the extension.

Subsection (b) is the one under which nearly all vets whose time is running out must qualify and this notice is to advise them all of its provisions.

This is published to draw the requirements to the attention of all concerned.

The University Branch of the Legion, as always, stands ready to use its good offices on behalf of student veterans who have rehabilitation problems. Student vets, who, subsequent to pulication of exam results feel that they have cases to make in respect of further training, etc., are invited to, at that time, submit statements as to their cases to the President, University Canadian Legion, Box 271 Little Mountain Camp.

Canadian Vets Return From US Colleges

Almost all Canadian ex-service students taking training in the United States have returned to Canada, Ottawa officials disclosed Thursday.

Of 1892 students to complete their courses, 1713 have returned to Canada.

Department of Veterans' Affairs reports total cost of ex-service education in Canada has reached $125,000,000. Total is expected to jump to $145,000,000 before program is completed.

In addition to fees of the students, Canadian universities have $17,000,000 in special grants to enable them to expand their facilities.

Almost 100 percent of ex-service applicants to medical and dental college have been given satisfactory places. Less than 100 are now on waiting lists.

Statistics show ex-service students have achieved remarkably high scholastic standards. Only 8 percent failed final examinations, last year.

Gobbledeygook

By Hal Tennant

Our Boy Davie Inspires The Loveless Love Yarn

OTTAWA, March 21—(BUP)—E.D. Fulton (PC, Kamloops), who succeeded in having crime comics outlawed last year, said today he was being deluged by demands for action against love comics . . .

—News Item

Our boy Davie Fulton, who is apparently going to let comic comics alone for a while, might very well inspire something new; the loveless love comic.

The craze will catch on, and pretty soon the vogue in popular literature will be the loveless love story.

The Fulton-inspired loveless love story will probably read something like this:

JOHN LIKES MARY

The shocking story of a man and a woman who dared to defy not only society but also an MP from Kamloops, by liking one another, although they had been acquainted for only 19 precious years.

"Mary——I——?"

"Yes, John——?"

"Mary——I——?"

"Yes, John!"

The man relaxed slightly, lowered his head and looked deep into her snapshot album.

"These are pretty pictures here, Mary."

"Yes, John."

"Some of them are pictures of you, Mary."

"Yes, John."

"I think the pictures of you bett . . ."

"Oh, John . . . We mustn't . . ."

"No: I'm sorry Mary. I know we mustn't. But if only we could . . ."

"Yes John? If only we could what?"

"If only we could turn the page."

"Yes, John."

The man's fingers gently carressed her brow, running lightly, oh so lightly, up to her hair.

"You mustn't, John. You mustn't."

"Why not, Mary? Why not? It's only your picture I'm stroking."

"But you mustn't, John. It's . . . it's suggestive, that's what it is."

"I don't care, Mary. I dont care what they say. I've got to tell you something."

"No, John. You mustn't. Davie might hear about it. I couldn't be unfaithful to Davie."

"Unfaithful! Mary, you didn't tell me that you and Davie were . . ."

"Yes, John. Davie and I . . . well, I voted for him."

"Oh, Mary, how could you!"

"Never mind, John. It's done now. We can't undo it."

"We must, Mary. We must. We must."

"No, John."

"Mary . . ."

"Mary, I like you."

"Don't say it, John. It only makes things harder. Davie likes me, too. I voted for him."

"I like you. I like you. I like you."

"Stop, John. Stop it! Can't you see it only makes things harder for him?"

"Harder for him? Harder for Davie?"

"No. For the censor. He'll have to cut all this like talk out of this story."

"He can't, Mary. It's inhuman. Why, people such as you and I have been falling in like for years, for centuries, why, since the beginning of time."

"I know, John, but that was B.D."

"B.D.?"

"Yes . . . Before Davie."

"Mary, I must ask you something?"

"Please don't, John."

"You like me, don't you, Mary?"

"Yes, John, but I . . ."

"Then I must ask you."

"No, John."

"Yes, Mary."

"No, John."

"Yes, Mary."

(Three Hours Elapse)

"No, John."

"Yes, Mary."

"No," (yawn) "John."

"Mary . . ."

"What is it, John?"

"Are you going to vote for Davie again?"

Ubyssey Classified

Miscellaneous

TYPING: English, foreign languages essays, theses, legal work, card work. Letters of application. Free carbons. AL 0655-R. Campus rates.

THESES TYPED in my own home. CH. 2627.

WEST VAN STUDENTS Notes and essays typed. W. 1029-R.

TYPING DONE AT HOME. Reasonable rates. Claire, MA. 9474, evenings. Or MA. 9171-Local 2066 days.

QUALIFIED FRENCH-BORN French teacher. Lessons, coaching. CH. 7333.

SOUTH AMERICA: Engineers! Commercial students! If you are interested in employment in South or Central America, then write today for our valuable booklet which lists names and addresses of major oil, mining and aviation companies that hire foreign personnel. Sample application letter included, 50c. Foreign Employment Directory, 628 Vancouver Block, Vancouver.

For Sale

MOTORCYCLE Indian "45." Good running order, good tires. Very cheap must sell. Phone KE. 3198 M.

CORK BOOTS, size 11. Charity, at $18.00—as new. H. Wotherspoon, KE. 2975R.

SLEEPING BAG—almost new, US army "mummy" inside and outside bags). Light, compact. Also large rubber ground cloth. $15.00. Herb, AL. 0567R.

PINK ORGANZA formal, slip and gloves to match. Size 16. Never worn. $25. Phone CE. 3095.

SMALL GERMAN drafting set, good condition, $6.50. HA. 5899R evenings. See at Reserve Desk, Library.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One pair binoculars. Cost over $100 for only $30 Hut 9, Room 7, Fort Camp.

Room and Board

ATTRACTIVE room and board and small remuneration in comfortable home near tram to girl in exchange must sell. Phone KE. 3198M.

DO YOU NEED a quiet place to study? Room and breakfast for one or two—only $20 per month each. 4000 West 10th. AL. 1697R.

Found

A PLACE IN THE EVENING TO escape "library fatigue." Legion canteen open 7-10:15 p.m.

BALL POINT PEN in Brock Lounge apply to Lost and Found.

Lost

WALLET: Keep money but please return wallet. D. Bryant, AL. 1641L.

LOST THURSDAY—March 23, blue wallet in or near stadium. Need papers. Please turn in to Lost and Found.

Notices

VARSITY BALL sponsored by Chinese Varsity Club. Friday, March 31, 9:30-1:00 a.m. Brock, Semi Formal. $2.50 couple.

LEGION CANTEEN will be open every evening except Saturday for your convenience.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB presents Mr. Bob Boroughs on the Problems of Adult Education. Friday, 12:30 in Arts 204.

CASTLE JEWELERS
4560 W. 10th (Same block as Phone Exhange)
ALma 2009 (Also at 752 Granville)
See Our WATCHES by
Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Rolex, Etc.
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Special Discount for Students
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS

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Editor This Issue—IRIS SANDERSON

Must All Suffer For VOC?

The Varsity Outdoor Club have succeeded in working their way into the bad books of the management of Brock Hall. They performed this feat Wednesday night when they staged an affair in the lounge and walked all over newly covered chesterfields. Their most heinous sin was the spilling of a bottle of indelible ink on the arm of one of the same chesterfields.

Two weeks ago, the same organization received the promise of Student Council for a bank loan to finance the building of cabin for the group on Mount Seymour.

If the actions of the members of the Varsity Outdoor Club are as childish on the side of Mount Seymour as they are in Brock Hall, it would appear that Student Council made a bad error in granting them the loan.

Clubs who behave with student property the way the VOC has, don't even deserve the benefit of the Student building.

Recurrence of the damage done to property in the building could very easily result in the restriction of its use to other students. It seems silly that the whole university should have to suffer for the ignorance of one small group.

If the VOC wants to walk over chesterfields and behave like a lot of small children on a picnic, then we suggest they do it in their own homes where the damage won't be passed on to the entire student body.

The Spread of Art

The current exhibition of Professor B.C. Binning's studies in dimension bring to the fore the outstanding contribution made to art n B.C. by the university's architecture and extension departments.

Professor Binning's work illustrates some of the finest experimental work being done in North America.

But this is only a small part of the story.

One of the major flaws in our society is the tendency to indulge almost exclusively in canned entertainment. The individual all too seldom makes a personal creative effort.

A recent tour of the interior by another extension artist, Mario Prizek, disclosed hidden goldmines of amateur talent.

The extension department has made a magnificent start. It is up to us and to the provincial government to see that the program continues to expand.

Thugs Burglarize Fraternity Rooms

Boulder, Col.—(UPRESS)—Burglars entered 25 fraternity rooms last night and made off with currency, checks and contraband to the value of over $1,000. Watch dogs, watchmen and watchers offered no alarm.

But it was all part of a stunt dreamed up by the editors of the "Silver and Gold," U of Colorado newspaper, to show students how easy it is for a thief to make an honest living on the campus.

The editors, with a policeman as added security entered the rooms, which were in most cases unlocked, and removed the loot.

They then repaired to the local police station, photographed the assorted wealth, and returned it to the original owners.

Once again, watch dogs, watchmen and watchers offered no alarm.

Letter To The Editor

Wrong Man

THE EDITOR,
THE UBYSSEY,
Dear Sir:

Much as I would like to take the credit for that outstanding piece of work, the new AMS Code, I must inform you that the student who actually did write it is Frank Collier.

My only attempt at such work is the Constitution of USC which, I am afraid, does not compare with Mr. Collier's work in either quantity or quality.

Yours truly,
P. L. FOWLER.

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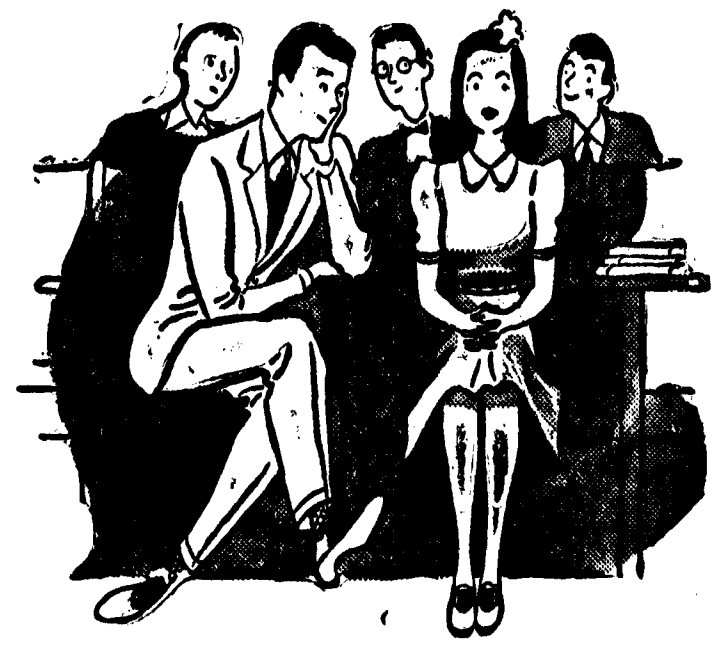
"Pardon me, Mr. Wes. Bang! May I ask to what you ascribe your phenomenal success?"
"Sure! A lot of practice—and a little 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic every day to 'check' Dry Scalp and keep my hair in position."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

'VASELINE' IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CONS'D.

How to Pick the Best Seat in Class!



Pick some of our Arrow shorts today to wear at school. You'll be sure of the most comfortable seat in class!

Not only are Arrow shorts cut extra full to allow plenty of room without bunchiness, but they also have the seamless seat and carry the Sanforized label, guaranteeing less than 1% fabric shrinkage!

ARROW UNDERWEAR

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Paimting Adds to Life Says Professor Binning

By GEORGE WHITELEY

Primary purpose of all arts, including painting, is to add to the interpretation and completeness of life.

This opinion was expressed by Professor B. C. Binning of UBC's Architecture Department as he led a group of students on the second tour of his paintings at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Art Gallery.

Binning, formerly on the staff of the Vancouver Art School, told his audience that he realizes his paintings are not art, but that he tries to express the joy of life in his own terms. He maintains a strict form, and makes his pictures with flat surfaces and with no great depth. He uses happy shapes and colors, and tries to get movements and tension into his work.

Referring to the fact that some of his flags are flying the wrong way, he said that he keeps all his canvasses balanced. Instead of portraying the strife and turmoil of life, he attempts to show the esthetic truth, which he believes to be more important.

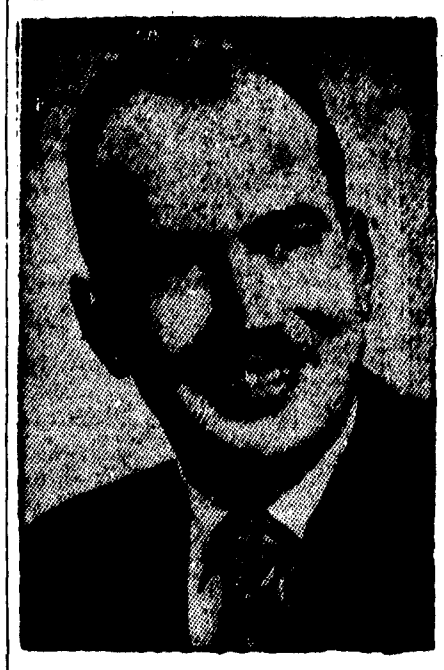
Bininng's paintings are done on what Lawren Harris calls "the creative motive." That is to say, instead of planning out the whole picture before he starts to work, he starts in and the picture begins to paint itself. However, one must be careful that neither the artist nor the painting take over the whole work.

He concluded with the statement, "I do not feel that Canadians are as dull as they are told they are."

DANCE IN BROCK TO BE FREE

Climaxing the Saturday afternoon California-UBC Rugger game, the Arts Undergraduate Society will hold a free dance that evening.

The dance will be held in the Brock Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Plans are also being made by the committee to have an orchestra.



BREAKFAST WITH HAL— Hal Yerxa, one of Western Canada's top disc jockeys greets you every morning from 6 to 8 a.m. on the NEW CKNW.

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YOU SMOKED
PHILIP MORRIS *today*

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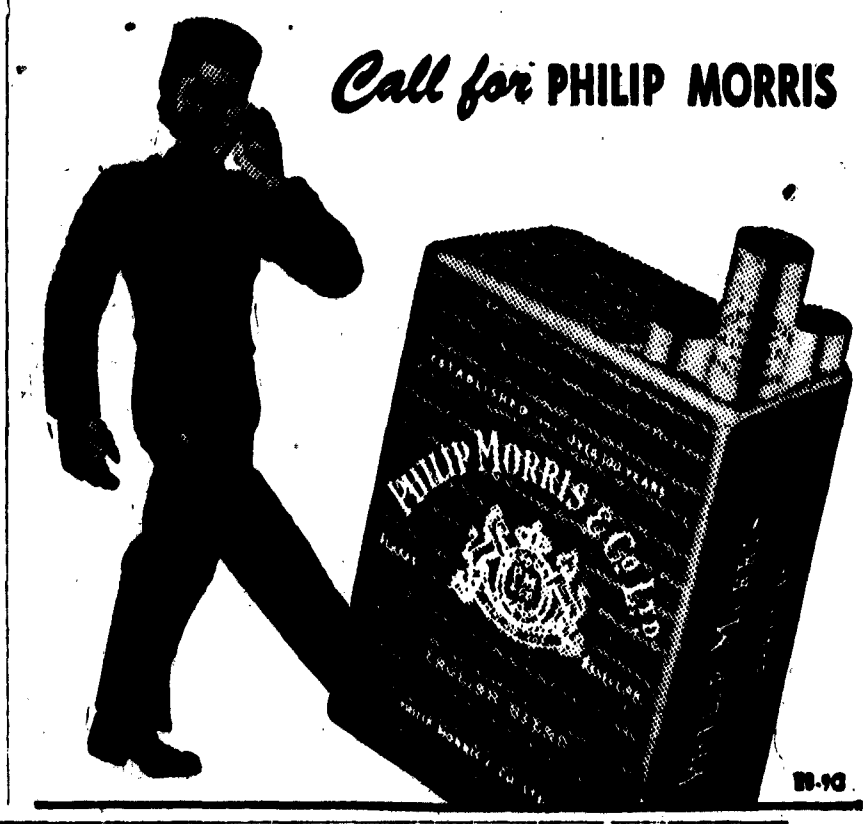

B-16

'Tween Classes on the Campus

Glee Club Inspires Free Musical Show

UBC Glee Club will sponsor its final concert at 12:30 p.m. March 29 in the Auditorium.

Singing group will offer selections from "Brigadoon," a Broadway musical, "Carmen," and "The Student Prince," well-known light operas.

Mussoc and Glee Club Director, C. Hadyn Williams, will conduct the group.

Admission is free.

* * *

MR. R. F. SHAW, managing engineer of Foundations Ltd. of Canada, will address an EUS meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Mr. Shaw will speak on the topic, "The Work of the Engineer in Industry," reviewing the career histories of ten young engineers.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY'S first president, Dr. William Gibson, will speak to the society at 12:30 p.m. today in Physics 201. Dr. Gibson, present head of the neurology research at UBC, will talk on "Recent Advances in Neurology."

* * *

UBC DANCE CLUB will elect 1950-51 executive at 12:30 p.m. March 27 in H L 12.

* * *

WUS-WAA BANQUET to honor some of the outstanding girls on the campus, WUS and WAA are combining to present a banquet on April 1st at 12:30 in the Brock.

Presentation of the Activity Cup to the liveliest group concerned with women's campus affairs will highlight the affair. Carol McKinnon has announced that about seventy-five girls will receive big or small blocks for their participation in intramural and dream games.

Past and future WUS and WAA executives and Phrateres group representatives are selling tickets, at fifty cents apiece. All undergraduate girls are welcome.

CCF In Control Of Mock Parliament

FREDERICTON—(CUP)—The newly created UNB political club held its second session of model parliament.

The CCF, sitting as the government presented a bill which was debated in the parliament with the Liberals sitting as the major opposition and the Conservatives the minor.

The bill dealt with the establishment of a maritime subsidiary of the Bank of Canada.

EATON'S Presents a Campus Favourite

. . . by NANCY . . . modelled by MARIGOLD McKENZIE

Take a side glance at Spring's hat favourites . . . see the jaunty sailors with that dead-on-the-level look . . . baby rooftops overhead . . . hats that hug the crown of your head . . . big brimmed straws, little brimmed cloches . . . head fashions to flatter You from EATON'S Spring collection.

A Honey beige candy straw, brown velvet ribbon, peach trim. 9.95

B Baby rooftop in cardinal red candy straw. 9.95

C Shell pink flowers planted in a navy ribbon, candy straw. 12.95

D White Milan straw with lilac blooms, whispy veiling. 27.50

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SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR -- RAY FROST

Bajus Tops Local Divotmen To Head Conference Golf Team

Bentley Second, Esplen, Swanson Tie for Third

Doug Bajus once again led the university divotmen in the 72-hole tournament to determine the UBC golf team for this spring, topping the field of participants with a low of 297.

Four 18-hole rounds were played this year over University, Marine Drive, Burquitlam and Point Grey courses.

Bajus headed the field all the way to gain his excellent score. One of the highlights of the medal tournament was the four under par 68 that the winner registered on the Burquitlam course.

BENTLEY SECOND

Second place on the team was garnered by Peter Bentley who played steady golf throughout the tournament. Bajus and Bentley, both Big Block winners also held number one and two spots respectively on last year's conference winning team, thus assuring UBC of another successful season.

Bob Esplen, last year's number four man, and Chuck Swanson, a new addition to the team, finished in a tie for third place.

Walt Manning finished fifth and will be considered a spare if one of the others should be unable to make the trip.

EXHIBITION GAMES

The team will travel to the States and play exhibition games with Washington, Oregon, CPS, St. Martin's, Western Washington and Portland University.

The Evergreen Conference this year will be played in Vancouver at Marine Drive on May 19. This will be the only match that involves a three man team as all other matches will be played with four men.

CONSTANT DIVOT CHAMPION of UBC, Doug Bajus, did it again, recording low score in the 72-hole university championships with a 297 total. Bentley seconded Bajus while Esplen and Swanson tied for third spot.

VANCOUVER PREMIERE . . .
Gilbert and Sullivan's Comic Opera
Presented by Knox Operatic Group
"PRINCESS IDA"
In UBC Auditorium
March 30th, 31st and April 1st
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
75c — $1.00 — $1.25
Modern Music Limited — 536 Seymour Street

Full Sked

Rain and Exams Form Only Bars To Tennis Team

Hampered by rain, UBC's tennis squad is preparing for a full schedule after exams.

Eliminations to pick the starting squad for the six dual meets and the conference championships will be held as soon as the weather is clear. Intra-squad matches will be held during the next two weeks on the University courts.

Rain already hampered the netmen when wet weather caused postponement of an exhibition between two of the top players on the campus, Bill Sparling and Jack Volkovitch, and two top ranking Canadian tennis aces, Walt Stohlberg and Jim Skelton.

Feature of the 'Bird tennis schedule is the Evergreen Conference Championships which will be held here on May 19th and 20th.

Last year the UBC team made the finals of the conference play in Sopkane.

Complete schedule for the Thunderbirds is:

Wednesday, May 3 — Western Washington College at Bellingham.

Saturday, May 16 — Whitworth College at UBC.

Wednesday, May 10 — Western Washington College at UBC.

Friday, May 12 — College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Saturday, May 13 — St. Martin's College at Olympia.

Wednesday, May 17 — College of Puget Sound at UBC.

TRADE-MARKS

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World Cup Close to Home After 6-0 Win Over California Bears

GOOD WARM UP exercises is demonstrated here by three of California's rugby stalwarts Ray Ward, Les Richter, and Dic LeMon as they work out in their home stadium. Workouts like this put them in the top physical condition which almost overpowered the Thunderbirds yesterday. These three will be out to rewin the World Cup tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in UBC Stadium.

Marsh Smith, Wotherspoon Make Only Points for Thunderbirds

Thunderbird ruggers appeared to be well on their way to regaining the World Cup from California after their hard-fought win yesterday amid typical spring rain when the locals out-drove Bears to win 6-0.

With a driving wind in their favor in the first half of the contest, UBC capitalized on their advantage to register all six of their points.

Marshall Smith opened the scoring early in the half when he finished up a scrum drive by picking up a loose ball and charging over the line.

DOWNFIELD PUSH

UBC had started a long push down field by dribbling the ball. California players could not get a hold on the pigskin and couldn't fall on it.

A loose ball rebounding off one of the California men planted itself in Smith's arms and he made a beeline for the goal.

Hillary Wotherspoon took the convert in place of Russ Latham.

In the second half, California Bears did everything in their power to upset the leaders, but at every crisis in play UBC managed to find a way out.

Penalty kick was awarded to visitors right in front of the 'Bird goal posts but the boot was off course.

And still the Bears pushed on. Another free kick came to them, and again it was missed by their kicker.

Thunderbirds gave away many penalties to the visitors, most of them for picking up the ball after tackle, but huge Austin Taylor accounted for two for pushing in the one outs.

WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE

Several times the Bears came within striking distance of the local goal line, but each time the ball was safely cleared.

With the wind behind them, long kicks was the feature of the visitors in the final half. Fullback Bob Losey booted several 50 yard kicks to put his mates well within scoring territory.

Penalty kick late in the half gave UBC its biggest scare. Bear kicker lobbed the ball in front of the goal posts where it was fumbled by a 'Bird player, allowing the ball to roll behind the goal line.

One-yard scrum was called after the ball was fallen on by one of the Thunderbirds behind his line.

SAINAS SHONE

Bill Sainas did some of the best work for the winners, taking his time to place long kicks right on the touchline. Wotherspoon was exceptional for this feat also.

In the scrum, Taylor, Bill Blake, Les Hempsal, Chris Dalin, Marshall Smith and Jack Armour were the standouts, but the whole group worked as a well organized unit.

Stan Clarke, 'Spoon, George Pull and John Tennant were undoubtedly tops in the line.

Track Finals To End Intramural Schedule

Going into their last phases in track and field, intramural sprint competitors will start their finals on Monday.

Due to lack of time on Wednesday, the Medley relay will be run off on Friday.

Medlay relays are classed as one of the most exciting races in track and field events. Today's race ought to prove that when the shot gun starts the first two-twenty man off.

Starting the finals on Monday, Dick Penn has announced that the following events will be held.

Four-forty, one mile, 100 yards, medley relay, broad jump, and pole vault.

Climaxing the intramural track meet the 120 low hurdles, 220, 880, 440 relay, shot put, high jump, and javelin will be held on Tuesday.

Intramural leading Kappa Sigs' have not fared very well in the tourney. Betas so far have shown up the most in results.

Results for the preliminaries held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are:

220 yards. 1. MacKenzie (Fiji) 2. Bareau (Pre-Med) 3. Helgerson (Trail.)

440 relay 1. Beta "A" 2. Fiji "A" 3. Beta "B".

Mile 1. Lowther (Termites) 2. Cameron (Newman) 3. Black (Trail).

Javelin 1. Johnson (Beta) 2. Hinmarch (PE)

Broad jump 1. Ketchen (Beta) 2. Reddin (Beta) 3. Vaselanak (PE).

Shot put 1. Arnold (Pre-Med) 2. Bell (Beta) 3. Skinner (Arts 1A).

880 yards 1. Lowther (Termites) 2. Oates (Arts 1A) 3. Stevens (Fiji).

High jump 1. Worley (Dekes) 2. Dawson (Lambda Chi) 3. Miller (Fiji).

110 yards 1. MacKenzie (Fiji) 2. Bancroft (Beta) 3. Wallinger (Trail).

440 yards 1. Dunlop (Beta) 2. Stoyva (Fort Camp) 3. Black (Trail).

Discuss 1. Phillips (Phi Delts) 2. Briggs (Newman) 3. Gregory (Newman).

Pole vault 1. Lawry (Arts 1A) 2. McLeod (Arts 1A).

CURLING NOTICE

General Curling Meeting, Hut M10, Friday noon. Final curling meeting of the year . . . important. Plans for next year's Curling Club will be discussed.

'MURAL SOFTBALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
1. Phi Delt vs Sigma Chi (Brock Fd.)
2. Psi U vs Robots (Brock Field)

MONDAY, MARCH 27
1. Sigma Foo vs Arts 1A (Brock Fd)
2. Pharmacy vs Architects (Br. Fd)

TUESDAY MARCH 28
1. Fort Camp vs Chinese Club (Brock Field)
2. Zebes vs Ozark 9 (Brock Field)

WEDNESDAY MARCH 29
1. Koots vs VCF (Brock Field)
2. Trail vs Termites (Brock Field)
3. Eng. 2 vs Dawson (Aggie)
4. Phys Ed vs Dekes (Aggie)

THURSDAY MARCH 30
1. Lambda Chi vs Redshirts (Brock Field)
2. Chem Eng vs Sigma Alpha (Brock Field

FRIDAY MARCH 31
1. Aggie vs Kappa Sig (Brock Field)
2. Beta vs Mon. 1 (Brock Field)
3. Eng 1 vs Winner Wed. 3 (Aggie)

RUGGER TICKETS ON SALE AT OLE BAKKENS OFFICE

Tickets for the Saturday rugger game between California Golden Bears and UBC Thunderbirds are on sale at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Prices are 75 cents for reserved and 50 cents for rush but on presentation of privilege passes reserved tickets may be purchased for 25 cents.

Large crowd is expected for tomorrow's game after today's spectacle, and students are urged to purchase their tickets now.

Special added attraction has been arranged for the fans, a gymnastic display during the half time intermission.

Braves Depart For Penticton On Last Leg of BC Hoop Title

Last step on the road to the provincial championship confronts UBC Braves tonight and tomorrow night.

The Intermediate A British Columbia championship finals are being held between Penticton and UBC team except that they are the In-Braves at the interior city.

Little is known about the Penticton terior B.C. Champions. Calibre of the team is an unknown quantity.

Standard of play on the coast, however, has generally been higher than in the interior and coach Dick Penn is hopeful of a win.

Braves are now in top condition after hard schedule of playoff matches and tough practices. They should be able to run any team into the floor.

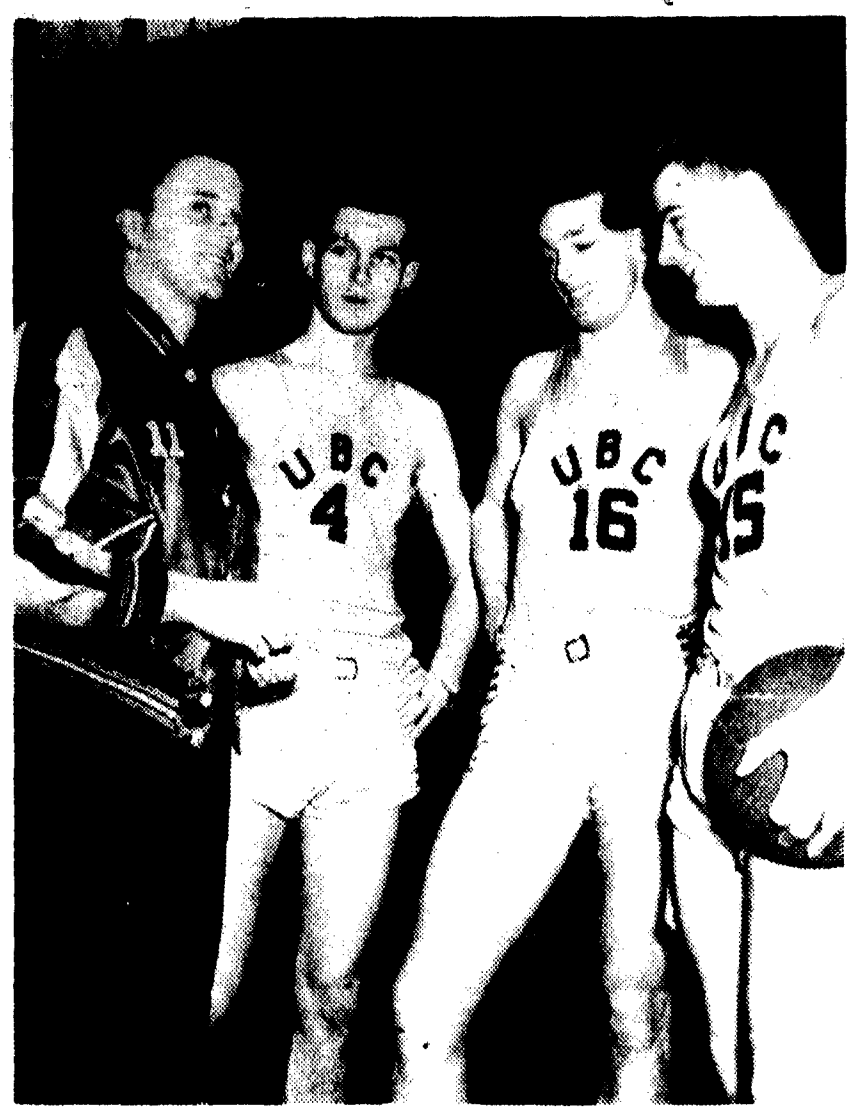
Penn summarized the ambition of the team in a terse comment. "We want to put the ball in the hoop more often than the other team."

Toughest fight for the Braves on the road to the final playoffs was the battle with YMCA for Vancouver and District Championships.

YMCA was leading by one point in the dying seconds of the final game when Braves were awarded a foul shot. The shot missed but a "Y" player touched the basket for an automatic score.

Braves went on to win in overtime.

The Vancouver championship was followed by easy wins over Chilliwack for the Lower Mainland crown and two large wins over Courtenay for entry into the provincial finals.

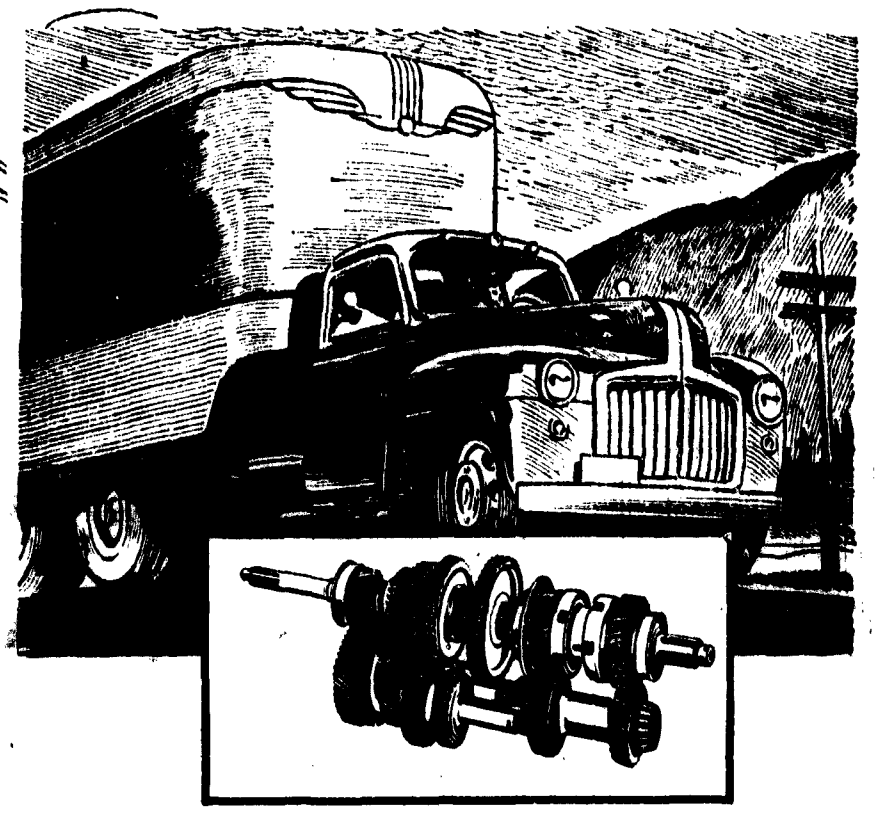


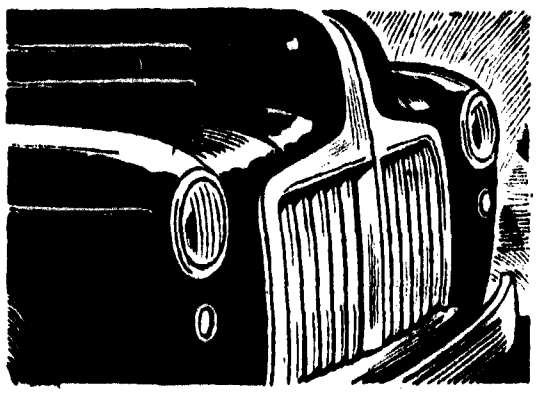
JOYFUL over promise of British Columbia Inter A basketball title, coach Dick Penn gives his boys last minute talk in preparation for the weekend series. Penn and company have left for Penticton to finish the provincial finals.

Braves, Thunderbirds Both Vie For Championships Tomorrow

Tough job, trucking—and it takes tough equipment to stand up. That's why Nickel alloys are used for the gears and other important parts of trucks subject to severe shock and constant hard wear.

Exhaust pipes and mufflers are up against the problem of hot corrosive gases. These parts are being made of Nickel alloys to reduce costs in the long run.





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