

# International Student Service Week Starts Mon.



• SCENES LIKE the ones above typify the spirit with which International Student Service Week was welcomed on the campus in years gone by. Perhaps some of these scenes may be brought back to life this year to help collect the UBC's self-set quota of one dollar per student.

## Drive's Objective Set at \$3000; Ends March 3

• INTERNATIONAL Student Service drive for nearly \$3,000 will break on the campus Monday with a full schedule of extensive entertainment planned for the week's drive.

As an added incentive to the faculties to contribute to the drive Phrateres has made three pennants, one each for Arts, Agriculture, and Applied Science. The faculty which contributes most, in proportion, will "capture" all the pennants and may fly them to the disgrace of the other two faculties.

The price of Caf coffee will be raised to seven cents during the week, the extra cent going to the ISS.

Features of the week will include a band concert by the COTC band under Johnnie Bayfield Thursday or Friday in the Quad. Thursday noon students will wit-

## Agriculture Plays Host To Academy

• SEVERAL hundred people thronged the Aggie building Thursday night, for the meeting of the Academy of Science. One night each year one specific phase of industry is studied by the Academy. Agricultural research was the topic for this year's meeting.

Various phases of research work in all departments of Agriculture—Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Dairying, Poultry, and Horticulture were demonstrated for both members of the Academy and the general public. The meeting was opened by Dean Clement, who introduced the topic for the evening.

The motto for one of the Poultry department's display was "Why hens should chew green grass." Egg yolks all in a row, showing varying degrees of yellow pigment, demonstrate the nutritive value of eggs under different conditions of feeding. The use of grains for poultry rations was also demonstrated.

Charts and test tubes crowded the Agronomy labs, when the year's work on Fraser Valley soils and appraisals of other B.C. agricultural resources was displayed.

A long time research problem in animal breeding on the UBC Ayershire herd was demonstrated by the Animal Husbandry department. This project supplies primary experimental material for students in Animal Husbandry.

The Horticultural department went on record Thursday night for the statement that malnutrition in plants means malnutrition in animals and man, demonstrating this with an exhibit of mineral deficient plants.

One of the main topics demonstrated in Dairying research was that of tests for Mastitis—the scourge of the Dairy industry. Work on Mastitis has been done this year by Florence Tambouline.

ness the traditional, infamous Pub-Council basketball game, and for Friday Mr. Maury Van Vleet has promised some boxing bouts.

## "Hot" Threesome Improvises Jazz

By BRUCE LOWTHER

• IMPROVISED jazz was the highlight of last Thursday's meeting of the Jazz Society in the Brock Stage Room.

A trio composed of Doug Parker on the piano, Jack Cohen on percussion, and Stu Scott on bass fiddle was featured in the session. Cohen found himself without a set of drums so instead he used a magazine on the arm of a chair and a pair of wire brushes.

The boys started with their conception of Stan Kenton's "Eager Beaver," and continued through with such selections as "Tea For Two," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Take The A Train," "Lady Be Good," and "Sweet Lorraine" to end with "Solitude."

For two solid hours, the trio played some of the best improvised jazz ever heard in these parts. Parker, in his own inimitable style, led the music with Scott and Cohen providing terrific rhythm behind him.

Cohen took one very good chorus on the magazine, proving thereby his excellent mastery of the rhythm instrument. Scott showed his control of the bass fiddle while fitting in very well with an improvised rhythm background to Parker's excellent piano work.

# The Ubyasen

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## Award Committee For Student Work Studies Nominees

• NOMINATIONS for Honorary Activities Awards have been submitted to the Awards Committee.

The committee will meet in the near future to decide who has contributed most to undergraduate organizational and student work.

Awards are given to those students who have served with most distinction in any offices which do or do not fall under the jurisdiction of any department of Students' Council.

The object behind such a plan is to take care of those organizations which do not come directly under the jurisdiction of LSE such as the War Aid Council and Publications.

Winners must be members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society who have distinguished themselves in undergraduate organization.

## Freshmen Register For Fraternities

• FRESHMEN who are interested in joining a fraternity next year are asked to register in the AMS office immediately. Registration is free and should be made before March 1.

In the last four years freshmen have not been admitted to fraternities because it was felt that they should have a year on the campus to learn something about fraternities before joining them. The result of this was the lack of knowledge of frats by freshmen. The IFC is, therefore, planning to give freshmen one or two lectures this spring on the function and operation of Frats to those interested.

## MACKENZIE WARNS IRC OF POST WAR PROBLEMS

• PROPOSALS of Dumbarton Oaks—although resembling the Covenant of the League of Nations—may be more successful in preserving world peace through collective security than the League, but we must remember that governments will act only if they feel war is in their own national self interest.

This was the warning given members of the International Relations Club yesterday noon by President Norman A. MacKenzie speaking on "Canada's Position in the Post War World."

"Success of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals depends on whether governments consider it is in their own national self interest to risk the lives of their young people for international security," he said, "and although the system of collective security under the League was a failure perhaps Dumbarton Oaks will be more successful."

"We cannot solve the problems of peace and order unless the people themselves have security," Dr. MacKenzie said, "and in this connection Dumbarton Oaks provides for an Economic Council."

There is no assurance, however, that nations will not again raise tariffs as the United States did after the last war.

"We must not be cynical if we do not attain Utopia immediately," Dr. MacKenzie concluded. "We should give our support to any proposals that show any signs of improving conditions."

International Relations Clubs were first formed in Canada when Dr. MacKenzie was Professor of International Law at the University of Toronto. The clubs, which are now at universities throughout the continent, are endowed by the Carnegie Institute.

Books obtained by the UBC club through the Institute may be obtained at the International Relations Club shelf in the Library.

## WUS to Elect New Executives on Wed.

• WOMEN'S Undergraduate Society Faculty Elections are scheduled for Wednesday, March 7 and Friday, March 9.

Wednesday's elections for next year's presidents will be held in the following rooms: Agriculture—Ag. 100, Commerce—Arts 208, 1st Year Arts—Arts 100, 2nd Year Arts—Arts 104, 3rd Year Arts—Arts 106.

WUS will meet Friday in Arts 100 to elect the following executive: vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The new WUS president, Nancy Pitman, will be introduced at the meeting.

## Committee Starts Review of Findings

• GENERAL discussion formed the agenda of the Student Government Revision Board on Friday at their last open meeting. This morning the committee is meeting to begin the co-ordination of its material.

Jack Hetherington reaffirmed his belief in the Majority Report, that is, that there be faculty representatives on Council, with two additional Members-at-large.

Marshall Bauder pointed out the merits of representation through faculty presidents and their possible duties, though he did not state his preference. He showed how this would necessitate a change in the constitutions of Arts, Aggie, and Commerce.

## UBC Invited to Join Music Group

• UBC HAS received an invitation to join the Western Board of Music, Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, UBC president, said today on his return from a conference of western universities in Winnipeg.

Membership of UBC on the board would mean standardization of training and examinations from Grade 1 to university degree in music, throughout the western provinces.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba universities now comprise the organization.

## Grad Class Gift Decision Reserved For General Meet

• DECISION on the type of gift to be presented to the university by the graduating class will not be made until there is a general meeting of all graduates, Jack Hetherington, president of the graduating class announced Friday.

The tentative plans call for the gift of a piano, but this is not definite. Hetherington said that the executive will wait until most graduates have a chance to express an opinion on the matter before the decision is made.

He urged all graduates to pay their \$3.00 fee immediately. Any suggestions for a gift should be forwarded to the executive.

## Display Features Chinese Artistry

• PIECES from an Oriental collection owned by Mrs. Edward Lipsett will appear in the Library display windows for the next two weeks.

Several embroidered panels appearing in the collection, reveal the artists' skill in reproducing the texture and pattern of robes and in giving third dimension to the figure groups. Chinese symbolism appears in all the embroideries.

In one panel many colored shades represent war and a swastika represents good luck.

A carp is chasing a Chinese dragon who causes an eclipse by clutching the sun in the form of a burning pearl.

Silver spoons from Yalta, the Crimean city where the Big Three Conference was held recently also appear in the collection. A scene of Yalta is carved on one of the spoons. In addition, several snuff boxes in silver, jade, and tortoise shell, some dating from the 17th century, will be shown.

Miss Smith is arranging the display. Books on Chinese art will be available at the Reference Desk.

## Forestry Film To Be Shown Monday

• FORESTRY, practised from seedling to mature timber, will be the theme of the film, "Trees and Their Home," shown next Monday at 12:30 in Arts 100.

The film will describe development of forest stands, of reproduction and forest management.

It will show the actual practise of forestry on the Weyerhaeuser holdings, largest of logging companies in the State of Washington.

## 'TAMING OF SHREW' TICKET SYSTEM IN A NUT SHELL

By JOAN MITCHELL

• YOU DON'T have to be a crystal gazer or an astrologer to understand the intricate workings of exchange tickets for the Spring Plays, says Ted English, president of the Players Club. As a matter of fact you don't even have to bother with them if:

1. You want to be one of the 500 students to whom free tickets will be given for each of Wednesday and Thursday nights. Only balcony tickets will be given out for Saturday night.

2. You go to the Auditorium Box Office at noon from today on until all tickets have been given out. If you want two seats together, present two passes.

Simple, isn't it? At least that's

what Business Manager, Jack Dufus, thinks.

If you save bought exchange tickets, you may pick up your seat tickets at noon from today on at the Auditorium Box Office.

If you have bought exchange tickets get them at the Auditorium Box Office. Tickets will be sold at Kelly's on Seymour Street after March 1. These reserved tickets will be sold for any night.



## UBC for Ex-servicemen

UBC seems to be tops on the returned man's list of favorite universities. Servicemen from the prairies and the east who visit British Columbia find the climate alone good enough reason to make UBC their university.

But there are other reasons. Administration authorities have made the welfare of the returned man one of their first considerations. They have wasted no time in sweeping away the usual red tape and regulations in order that ex-servicemen can begin there work for a degree immediately.

UBC was the first Canadian university to inaugurate special courses for returned men. This leadership was followed by a good

many other universities.

This university has also permitted the returned men to organize themselves into groups designed to facilitate their assimilation into civilian life. Both the student authorities and the administration authorities have co-operated with the Canadian University Returned Men's Association.

Some universities have denied the men the right to organization on the grounds that it would split the student body into civilian and servicemen's groups. UBC's example proves that organizations like CURMA do not wish this any more than other student organizations.

## Government Revision Reports

Future "fathers of the AMS" have been besieging the Publications Board recently in hopes that their pet schemes for UBC's student government will see more than the light in the eyes of Mr. Wilson and his committee of revision.

The Ubyssy will publish a special analysis of student government soon, but until that time we have decided to let the committee assimilate the multitude of plans and systems before we put the concrete proposals before students.

We understand and appreciate the difficulties before the committee. The job they have is no easy one. It is a job that requires much consideration and study. It has of necessity taken some time. For two weeks,

the committee has been listening to student plans three times a week.

We have published news stories of the committee sessions so that students will have an idea of just what their committee is doing. Some of these stories have contained more of one plan than another, according to space available in the paper. We do not think, however, that this will mean much difference to the general student body.

Students have delegated to the committee the task of examining these plans and then presenting a report on their deliberations. The committee has finished examining the plans and is now drawing up its report. The report will be published in detail as soon as it is handed to us.

## End of the Dirty Nine

The Ubyssy would like to inform all students that the Student Council of this university is composed of a lot of dirty bums. They are perhaps the most inefficient of a long line of inefficient councils. There's not a nasty trick in the record which they wouldn't pull, if it wasn't for the ever-watchful guardian of student liberty, The Ubyssy.

Notwithstanding this vigilance, however, a few sly and dirty deals slipped by our watchful eyes recently while we engaged in the annual Pub Social Evening. We

took time off for a little relaxation, and of course the Dirty Nine took advantage of this.

The foul minutes they passed in our absence cannot be matched by all the adjectives in the repertoire of the Publications Board. We have had enough.

All students take notice: The Student Council, better known as the Dirty Nine, infamous Infidels and the Fish-eyed Fools, will be slaughtered personally by the Publications Board at high noon on Thursday, March 1, in the vicinity of the UBC gym.

We shall call it a basketball game.

## • people and things

By RON HAGGART

• THE CANADIAN Broadcaster, an eastern trade journal, has announced the presentation of the first annual "Beaver" awards for outstanding merit in Canadian Radio. Citations for excellence in drama, music, sports, production and other allied fields of broadcasting have been awarded to Canadians leaders in these fields.

In our own simple way, we like to think that these awards mark the beginning of a new era of enlightenment among Canadian editors and that the new learning, starting with this trade paper, will spread to all the public press. We would like to believe that Canada's servants, especially those who serve us by entertainment, will no longer be forgotten nonentities until they are either in their graves or in the United States.

Canadian editors seem to operate on the axiom that the degree of success for a native son varies directly as the square of his distance from home. The very pinnacle of attainment is to go from the lead in the Little Theatre of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan to a walk-on in a Hollywood celluloid spectacle.

When a local son attains success in fields abroad the home-town editor cannot resist the offers of the flack-factories that mince out golden words of praise for the city's "gift to Hollywood." The editor's inside pages are filled with the new star's personal history, sex life, and views on the Ethiopian situation.

Press agents, of course, are not in the business of patting home-towns on the back, but once the star is accepted, the public will buy the corn plasters he advertises or pay admission to the picture in which he appears. And the easiest recruits for the bandwagon are people who feel that they have almost had a part in the star's success. The fact that our hero left his home-town at the age of five the press agent, naturally, never mentions.

The case histories of two young Vancouver people who have recently attained considerable success in greener fields abroad are excellent examples of the "square of the distance" formula.

When a shy, virtually unknown Van-

couver radio comic left for the American networks last summer he was almost immediately acclaimed in the United States as the most promising new star of the season. In Canada, the trumpets blared. Newspapers and magazines throughout the Dominion hailed "Vancouver's gift to big-time Radio". From coast to coast was heard the cry "That's our boy".

But for as many years previous to his final success as we can remember, the same young man had been knocking around Vancouver Radio completely unnoticed by press and public. Speaking in more than a dozen different dialects, sweating out all his own material, sparking his delivery with a punch and zest entirely new, he was known only to a few in the trade and a handful of the public.

His press notices while he was in Canada consisted of such voluminous material as a weekly listing in the newspaper radio logs.

Now take the case of another Vancouver unknown, a very beautiful young girl. She left here for Hollywood some years ago to be swallowed up and hidden among the thousands of other very beautiful young girls that infest the movie capital. But she was not long to remain unknown. An enterprising press agent ground out some of the most hackneyed and stereotyped of Hollywood publicity, and even the most conservative of Vancouver newspapers obliged with "cuts" and stories of the new star. She was "discovered" by her loyal and faithful fans back home. A director heaped some dime-a-dozen adjectives upon her. She lost an election bet and had to kiss the first 50-servicemen she met. A camera, naturally, just happened to be ready.

Although the unknown young Vancouver girl has never played a leading role in her life, she is, to Vancouver at least, a star. Her first picture will enjoy the appropriate monetary result.

But perhaps the answer to Canada's actor's exodus lies in the fact that as far as Canada is concerned an entertainer is without profit in his own country.

## education's task

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a reprint of an article which appeared in the Vancouver Daily Province recently.

• RT. HON. MALCOLM MacDONALD emphasized the vital role that education must play in the reconstruction period when thanking the senate of the University of Toronto when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws recently.

The major part of his remarks follow:

The military part of the task of saving civilization is making good progress. After that will come the more difficult part of the work. It is the civil part—the work not only of repairing materially the economic, social and political havoc wrought by years of war, but of creating that intellectual and spiritual revolution in men's minds which will make them capable of maintaining a secure and constructive peace.

### PLAN FOR EVIL

That cannot be accomplished easily or quickly. You educationists will play a large part in its solution as will statesmen or others. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the power—for good or evil—of education in human affairs. For example, Hitler's immense authority in Germany was based on education. It was his persistent instruction of children in their cradles, their nurseries, their schools and their universities which turned an entire generation of Germans into devilish fanatics.

The most appalling question facing us after the war will be how to counter the terrible damage done to millions of young people in Central Europe by the Nazi education system. I am not going to enter on that subject today. I will only remark this: If bad education can achieve so much that is evil in so short a time, the opposite is not impossible. Good education could achieve miraculous benefits for mankind.

### PRIORITY FOR EDUCATION

In wartime we have grown accustomed to allotting priorities for various weapons which were most potent for the achievement of military victory. The production of such things as bomber aircraft and tanks was given the highest preference. Peace should have its priorities too. Amongst the weapons which we can employ to achieve sane reconstruction in the world I would give top priority to education.

I remember, for example, that the Jesuits are alleged to have said that if they could instruct a child up to the age of 7, they did not care who tried to influence him after that. The later schooling of a youngster can also be significant. But for many human beings I believe the crucial period is that of their adult education. By then a certain amount of practical experience of life is deepening their understanding. Their faculties are developing rapidly. Their awareness and alertness and enthusiasm are ripe. They are most responsive.

### STRANGE FRUIT

Let me illustrate what I mean by an individual example. I have sometimes asked myself what was the most precious thing that I, a typical undergraduate, got from Oxford. Of course I acquired various things at that ancient seat of learning. I acquired for the first time an overdraft at my bank. I also acquired a certain stoic patience and endurance when Oxford lost the boat race against Cambridge year after year. I suppose I got my lah-di-da Oxford accent there as well.

But there was something else, more profound. It was like this. When I arrived at Oxford the university life presented to me, as I daresay life here does to young undergraduates, a ringing challenge. I met the crowd of able and sometimes brilliant young contemporaries, gathered from many different schools and experiences in life, who are always to be found at any given time in a good university. I discovered that between them they already knew many important things of which I was still lamentably ignorant, and that they seemed to have mature opinions on them, which incidentally they expressed engagingly.

### BULL SESSIONS

Often in the evenings, and far into the small hours of the morn-

(Continued On Page 3)  
See "EDUCATION"

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL PRESENTS LIPSTICK DISTRIBUTION DATA

• ENGINEERING IS not all slide-rule calculations and figures, as is shown by this article which has been reprinted by several engineering magazines across the country.

When two surfaces, one of which is coated with a layer of lipstick, meet, a certain distribution of the lipstick takes place. The second surface, which was originally clean, retains a portion of the material. This paper is a study of the variables affecting this distribution and the determination of the coefficient of distribution.

### NOMENCLATURE

P—pressure, N—numbers of applications, T—temperature of experiment, A'—area of the transmitter, A''—area of the receiver, I—intensity of light, K—Newton's constant, p—pucker factor, II—passion.

### NOTES ON THE VARIABLES

The most important variable in the distribution of lipstick is that of pressure. Harris reports that in 193 tests, using variations of pressure, the amount of material transferred was a direct function of the pressure. This report tends to bear out the experiments of Nichtleber, who used several transmitters under the same laboratory conditions, i.e., on the same night. Nichtleber conducted his tests in the Theta Phi Alpha laboratory in 1943. When the pressure is zero, the distribution is also zero; as pressure increases the flow of lipstick increases rapidly up to a certain maximum. Under extremely high pressures, the equilibrium conditions are reached almost immediately. Equilibrium occurs when the amount of lipstick on one surface is equal to that on the other.

It has been found that if pressure is plotted against distribution, the curve assumes the shape of a "puckered pair" of lips. (This is standard nomenclature for the phenomenon. To say a "pair of puckered lips" infers that one lip can be puckered independently—an impossibility.) The exact shape of the curve is determined by "p," the pucker factor.

B, the variable measuring the

surface conditions, is an exponential function of the pucker factor and pressure. Under normal operating conditions, the surface of the contacting areas is fairly smooth. However, if the surfaces are contracted and drawn up into folds and wrinkles, i.e., puckered, then surface conditions are far from being ideal for complete distribution. As pressure increases, the surface becomes more ideal, i.e., smooth.

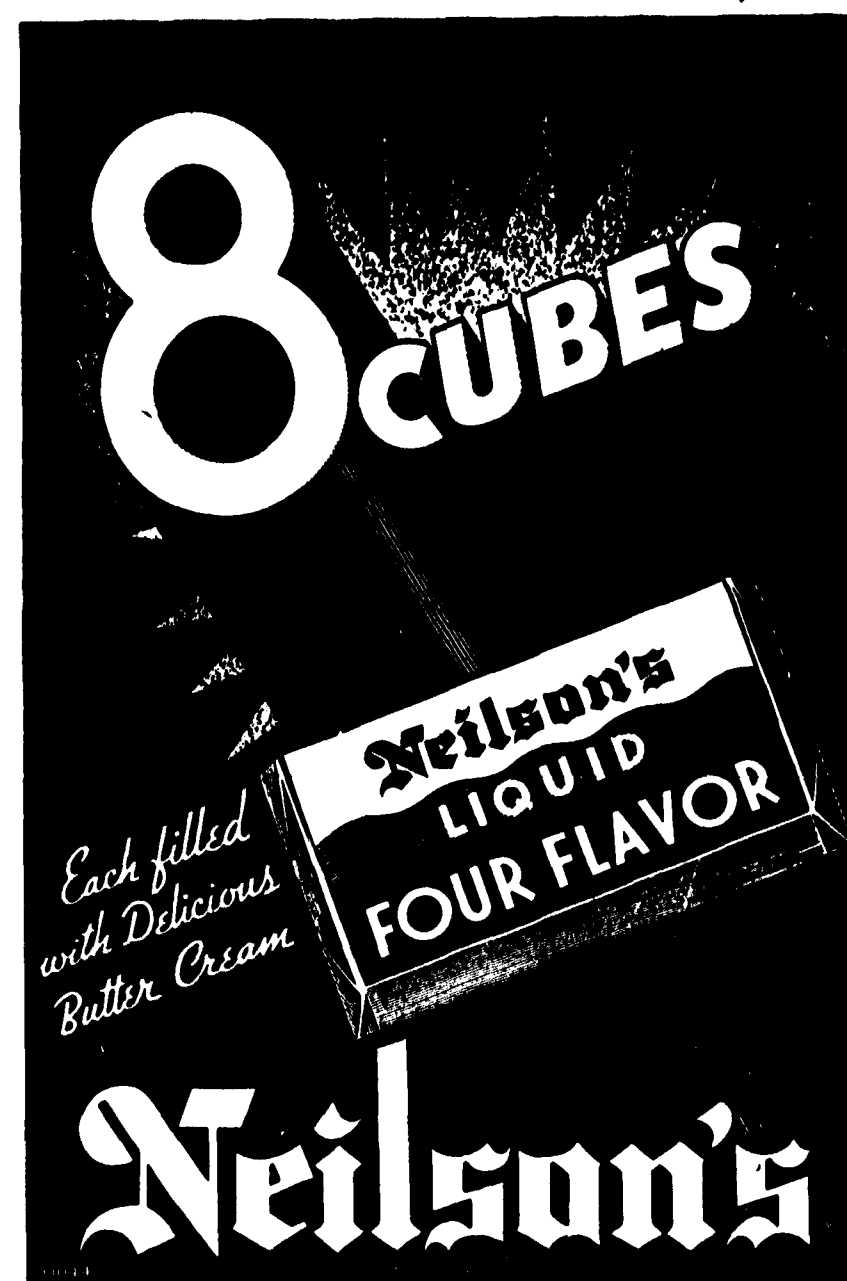
Other factors are also important in the distribution ratio. The intensity of light, "I", has an inverse effect. As light becomes brighter and brighter, less and less lipstick is distributed. The amount dispensed in total darkness approaches infinity.

An unusual effect of Newton's gravitational constant is noted in the following relationship. If there are only two surfaces within range, the distribution is normal. If, however, a third surface is near, the distribution falls off to almost nothing. Yet, with the addition of a fourth surface of opposite gender to the third, the rate of flow is twice as great as before.

Slowerker attempted a series of experiments to determine the effects of passion, but failed at first because of transmitter trouble. In another attempt the defence failed, and accurate results were obtained. The cause of II, passion, is as yet unknown, but it has been shown that any amount of it renders useless the consideration of any other variable. II causes the number of applications per unit time to increase greatly. The study of this variable is the most difficult of all, but Slowerker's work seems quite adequate.

### FOR SALE

Tuxedo, size 37, pre-war. Complete outfit \$30. See Carl Arbo, 3161 W. 10th.



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# RACE PROBLEM PROMOTES FEUD WITH FACULTY

SPECIAL TO THE UBYSSY

By ELIZABETH DONAHUE Staff Correspondent

● WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 24—The student body of William and Mary College, following a week's feud with its President and Board of Trustees threatened today to succumb to heavy political and business pressure and come to some compromise over the campus issues of racial equality and freedom of the press.

The students, and many members of the faculty were called personally to the home of the college President, J. E. Pomfret, throughout yesterday and told that if they continued their stand, important businessmen and politicians throughout Virginia were preparing reprisals.

Pomfret is said to have subtly warned them that vague threats to both students and professors, and strikes throughout important war areas in the Commonwealth, combined with an aroused Virginia citizenry, might spell the end of funds which the State provides for the College's support.

Although there was little specific evidence of labor difficulties, the students, sensitive to the Nation-wide publicity their cause aroused, were said to have been convinced that they must "conform".

Nevertheless, it was predicted that one or two members of the college faculty may offer their resignations as a result of the fracas, and in opposition to the stand taken by Pomfret and the college board.

The flare-up in the quiet Southern college arose over an editorial appearing in a recent issue of the campus weekly "Flat Hat". Written by Marilyn Kaemmerle, of Jackson, Mich., the student editor. The editorial called "Lincoln's Job Half Done"; urged that educators inform their students on the racial facts of life—that there is no biological differences between races. It anticipated the day when lasting world peace would be founded on complete social and economic equality among races.

The editorial provoked the 11 members of the College Board of Visitors—trustees—to demand disciplinary action. Pomfret suspended the publication and issued an ultimatum to the students demanding that the faculty supervise future editorials. He also demanded the resignation of Miss Kaemmerle as editor of the paper.

Today's events followed a three-hour faculty meeting at which the majority of the professors backed the college President after he made it perfectly clear that he would not continue as head of the college if they turned him down. Some of the faculty—led by the dean of the Law School, Dudley Woodbridge, dissented with a strong resolution upholding the views of the students.

When news of the meeting leaked out, 100 boy students gathered at midnight to decide whether or not to boycott a morning assembly called by the president. Pomfret scheduled the meeting to announce that the faculty was backing him and the Board of Visitors and to ask the students to do the same.

While the boys discussed the issue into the early hours yesterday, three carloads of students from nearby Virginia schools invaded the campus armed with beer bottles and attempted to provoke a fight. The William and Mary students turned them over to the Williamsburg police.

The same evening members of the William and Mary College basketball team visiting the Hampden-Sidney School arrived on the court and were greeted with cries of "nigger-lovers." William and Mary lost, 54 to 38.

At its midnight conference, the body of male students finally decided to urge attendance at the assembly called by Pomfret. The college was on hand, 1000 strong. The college president, a jovial Princeton man who dislikes fights, tried to win the sympathy of the students. "An old Negro," he said, "came to my office and told me that we have ruined everything he has spent his life working for."

"It is my judgment," Pomfret continued, "that supervision be established over student publications, and the Board of Visitors and the faculty have concurred in the view."

He said that if the college "does not enjoy the good will and respect of citizens of Virginia its usefulness soon will come to an end."

Pomfret's formal announcement was greeted in silence. He then launched into an informal talk which also failed to stir his pupils. Ridiculing the students' request that the Board of Visitors come to the college and discuss the issue in a forum, Pomfret said:

"It is fantastic to expect important men to line up and be heckled by students. These men include a couple of judges, a doctor and a colonel."

Pomfret's statement later was upheld by J. Gordon Bohannon, head of the board, who told PM "it is improbable that we would indulge in a forensic debate with the students."

In the hushed student assembly, at which the president obviously expected to have his say and win a vote of approval from the college, the students just sat quietly when Pomfret concluded "the meeting is adjourned."

But they held their seats and Bill Williams, president of the student government body, took the platform as Pomfret sat down unapplauded.

Williams read the resolution representing the views of some of the faculty members who support both a censorship-free campus publication and the reinstatement of the paper's editor. It was four pages long and strongly implied that the restriction of student opinion might be extended to the faculty unless the censorship move was stopped now.

Then Williams asked for a vote on the issue of supervision by the faculty versus permanent suspension of the "Flat Hat."

The vote was taken shortly after Russ Powers, a girl with fluffy blonde hair, whose father owns coal mines throughout the South, reminded the students that if they voted to support Pomfret they were violating their own constitution.

The vote went overwhelmingly against Pomfret. The meeting broke up quietly and the boys and girls wandered toward their classrooms. Pomfret, flushed and embarrassed, would make no comment.

Elsie Lewis, member of the "Flat Hat" staff, put it this way:

"The Byrd political machine of Virginia says thumbs down to the State Assembly. The state assembly says thumbs down to the Board of Visitors. The Board of Visitors says thumbs down to President Pomfret. He says thumbs down, too, but the student body says thumbs up."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor-in-chief, The Ubyssy, University of B.C.

Dear Sir:

Last night in hearing Mr. Bronislaw Huberman play the violin at the Lyric, I felt a poem coming on. So in the sanctum of my lonely garret my quill laboured and thus she was delivered.

If you like it, by all means print it. If you don't like it, roll a cigarette with it. And if you choke on the fog, poetic justice will have been enacted.

Sincerely thine,  
John MacEwen,  
3rd Arts.

### A VIOLIN PLAYED

(Dedicated to B. H.)

A violin played in the evening—  
Bearing singing silence and singing sound

Across the dust, above the idols,  
To dreaming that there is a soul  
And man may yet possess it—  
This thy gift.

Like smoke—lights on the living strings,

A bow, thy bow;

And all the longing of the passing years,

The grief that ever finds its birth anew,

The death in life, the joy, the tears

Are thine, transmuted ours.

For such, no recompense but words,

No recompense but words.

—J. M.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We did both, and choked twice.

### LOST

One small green Parker fountain pen, one week ago, probably in the Caf. Please return to Doris Dain in Auditorium 207.

"It won't be wrong now," hummed the young bride as she strolled down the aisle.

## 'LITTLE HAYTCHKAY'



by Buzz Walker

## Shopping with Mary Ann

● A STUDY in contrasts is the smart young coed as she steps out in her new informal from Lydia Margaret Lawrence's studio. Color contrasts are important. Grape purple against green, lime with navy are favorites with Miss Lawrence. . . . Is it a deep dark secret or merely a rumor that some time next summer there

● TOPS in style and comfort to the last mile are Rae-Son's Mezzanine Floor flaties. In brown calf, brown or black suede, they feature the smart open toe and heel. . . . The Snowball chorus show at Shaughnessy provided this item—one dark Theta tap dancer waited patiently while the cameras ground, taking shot after

will be a new Zeta or Alpha Phi legacy from the union at Christmas time? . . . The Oriental influence alips in with Chinese red with gold touches and the West holds its own with tree lovely chartreuse and American beauty. And standard is black or navy blue with white accessories.

shot. Then at last the photographer said "Now I'll take a picture of the faces and I'm through." The little Theta inquired innocently "But what was he taking before?" and was surprised when everyone hooted loudly. . . . Rae-Son's have shoes to suit every pigeon's toes on the Mezzanine Floor at Mezzanine Floor standard prices of \$7.95.

## Home Economics Ass'n Holds Rally

● A RALLY of the Home Economics Association will be held in the Mildred Brock Room, Brock Memorial Building, on the evening of February 28, at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting for which there will be a charge of 25c. All those interested are asked to sign up on the Home Economics Bulletin Board, second floor of the Arts Building by Tuesday afternoon.

## signboard

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24—8:15 p.m. — Vancouver Institute, Arts 100

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26—12:30-1:30 — Players Club, Stage Room —VCF, Arts 206

1:30-5:00 p.m.—Players Club, Auditorium  
6:00-8:00 p.m.—SCM, Auditorium  
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Players Club, Auditorium

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27—12:30-1:30 — Players Club, Stage Room

—EUS, App. Sc. 100  
—VCF, Arts 206  
—Red Cross Corps, Arts 103  
—SCM and ISS, Arts 100  
—Grad Class Executive, Men's Executive Room

1:30-5:30 p.m.—Players Club, Auditorium  
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Home Nursing, Stage Room

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28—12:30-1:30 — Players Club, Stage Room

—Engineering Institute of Canada, App. Sc. 237  
—VCF, Arts 206

THURSDAY, MARCH 1—12:30-1:30—Players Club, Auditorium

—Parliamentary Forum, Arts 100  
—Jazz Society, Stage Room  
—French Club, Arts 208

6:00-8:00 p.m.—SCM, Auditorium 312

9:00-1:00 a.m. — WUS Coed Ball, Brock

FRIDAY, MARCH 2—12:30-1:30 — Monro Pre-Med, App. Sc. 100

—Players Club, Arts 104  
—VCF, Arts 206  
—Players Club, Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 3—12:30-5:30—Players Club, Auditorium

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Luncheon, Dining Room  
8:15 p.m. — Vancouver Institute, Arts 100.

## Sound Proofing For AMS Office?

● LAST summer plans were drawn up for changes in the AMS office. It was suggested that sound proofing be installed because people trying to work could accomplish much more if noises from the main lounge and halls were excluded.

It was also suggested that the cash cage be moved up near the vault and have the other end of the office open to students. As it is now students are not supposed to be admitted behind the front desk.

However, it was not considered to be worth the money to make this change. The new council will also discuss this problem.

## EDUCATION

(Continued From Page 2)

ings we set and talked about these matters—architecture, painting, the other arts, history, politics, morals, religion and the rest of the great subjects which are solemnly, and of course authoritatively, discussed in undergraduate gatherings. Kindly and wise senior members of the university used to speak sometimes from the depth of their experience, and influence our thoughts. Many new interests were kindled in me and in my friends.

One gradually became rather less of a schoolboy savage and slightly more of a civilized being. One got an inkling of the wonderful creative possibilities of human talents. I for one owe such little knowledge and understanding as I have of man the philosopher—the seeker after truth—and man the artist—the maker of beauty—largely to the stimulus of my university.

CIVILIZE US?

That is what universities all round the world can do. They can civilize young people. They can give them glimpses of the most glorious things in life, the fine things of the mind, the things that exalt the spirit, the things which occasionally raise men from being beasts and make them like gods. And they can make them so cherish these things that generation after generation turns its energies not to destruction and war but to the creation of an even finer civilization.

### LOST

Fringed scarf of multi-colored pattern on maroon background. Please leave it at Room 312 in the Auditorium.

### LOST

One dark brown Braemar scarf. Please return to Terry Barker in Auditorium 207.

## Lenten Denials Taken as Joke By Torontonians

● TORONTO, Feb. 24—(CUP)—Lenten sacrifices are just a joke to students of the University of Toronto.

A poll taken by The Varsity, Toronto student daily, revealed students of the University intend to make such burdensome Lenten sacrifices as Jack Irwin, who said he would skip Tuesday morning 8:30 English lectures so that he could stay out later on Monday nights.

If Alice Acal has her way, she will do a chapter of Psychology every day during the next six weeks. "I intend staying in a lot more often," she added. "Who knows but I might even catch up on my work in that subject."

Marg Johnstone, II House, E.C., intends to read more Plato in lieu of the detective books which usually find their way into residences.

The only person of those polled who is going to go on as usual is Ruth Dearden, who stated, "I don't approve of giving up things for Lent because there is little enough left in life as it is."

Gordon McCaffrey is going to give up whistling at red-heads on the campus, "because it doesn't get me anywhere."

Joan Western broke down and confessed that she is going to give up drinking "Rum and Coca Cola" for Lent.

"I plan to give up studying," replied Barbara King. "It would give me time for more beauty naps."

## Phrateres Findings

● YOU are out walking with the girl friend and Joe approaches eagerly with that gleam in his eye so although you'd rather slit his throat you remember Emily—Quote "the gentleman is always presented to the lady." Even though Joe is a scientist you mutter "Jenny, may I present Joe?"

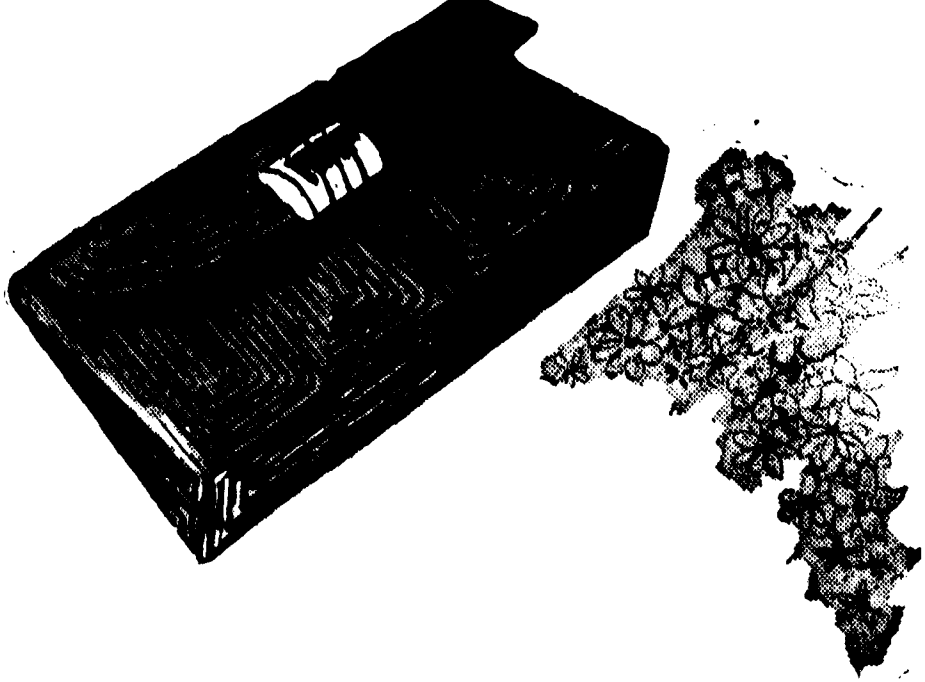
As they walk away together you realize that you were right the first time—Joe is no gentleman!

WHAT ABOUT THE JEWS?  
DR. NORMAN BLACK, Ph.D.  
The Unitarian Church of Vancouver  
1550 West 10th Avenue  
February 23rd, 8 p.m.

## BE PURSE PROUD THIS SPRING

And choose your new handbag from our grand collection at the BAY. We've the big, roomy ones that will hold all your campus needs. . . dressy ones for outside the lecture room. Choose fabric or leather in the shade you like.

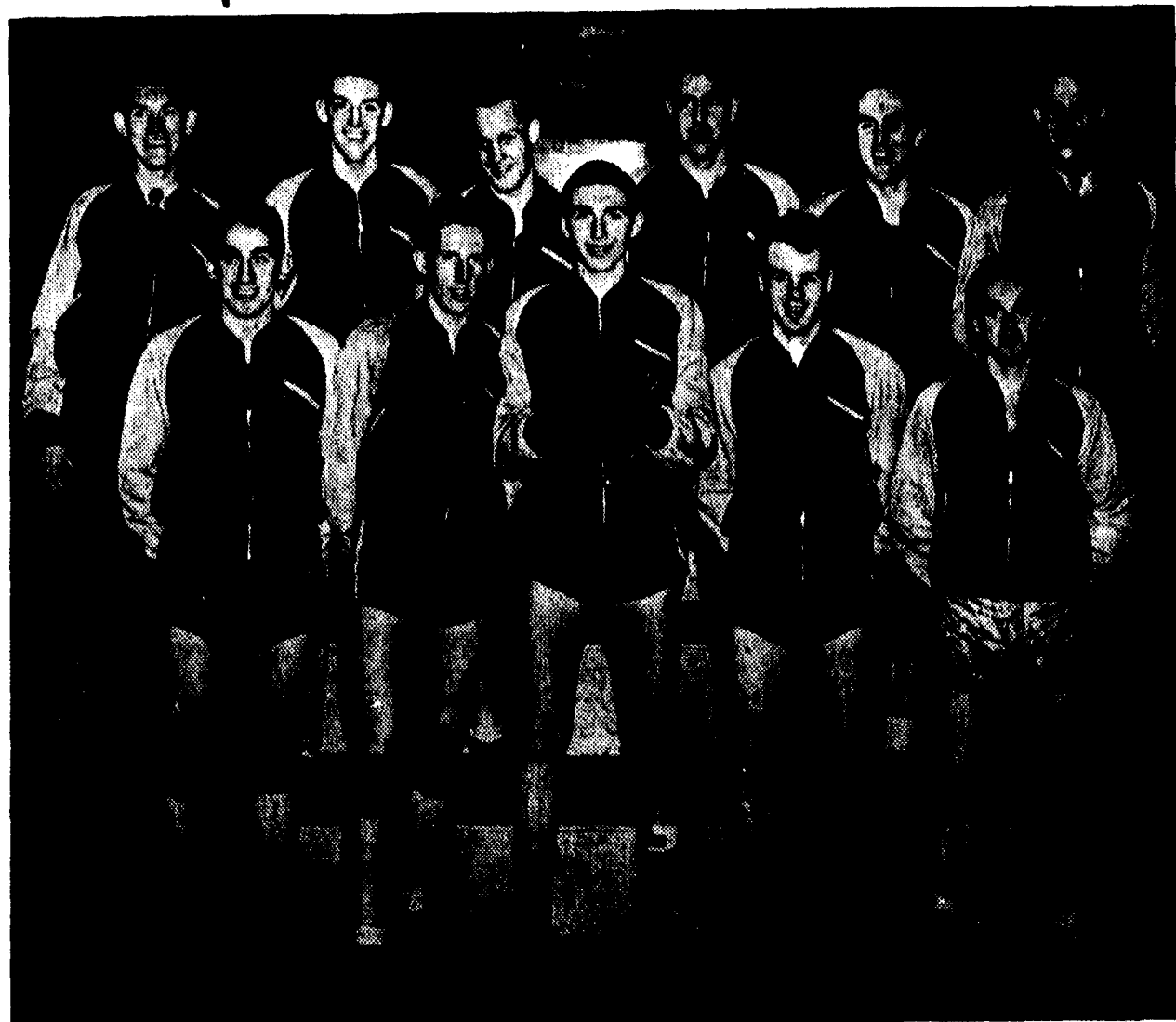
—Handbags, Main Floor.



Hudson's Bay Company.  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



# UBC CHIEFS TIE INTER A PLAYDOWNS



• **UBC'S FIGHTING HOOPERS**—Here's the basketball team of the year, the UBC Chiefs. The young Intermediate A team all but upset the Senior A Laurie outfit in the semi-finals, and the Chiefs tied up the final series for the Inter A Championship Thursday as they downed Higbies. Both have won two games, and the winner of the final game next week takes the crown. The above characters are, from left to right, back row: Laurie Dyer, mgr.; Jack Cowan, Fred Bossons, Herb Capozzi, Bruce Yorke, capt.; Art Johnson, coach. Front row: Ian Blake, Jerry Steevenson, Bob Haas, Lorne Swanson and last and littlest, Bill Fenn.

THE UBYSEY, FEBRUARY 24, 1945 — Page Four

## Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor



the gospel...

according to LUKE MOYLS

### AS TIME GOES BY

• IT DOESN'T seem to very long ago that Vancouver basketball officials were organizing the schedule for the 1944-45 season, but the slate was cleaned two weeks ago, and tonight finds the top two teams in the league, Varsity Thunderbirds and Lauries Pie-Rates, clashing in the first battle of the Senior A hoop finals.

The best-of-five games series will decide the City Champion, and to all extents, the Provincial Champion since the only outside competitors for the British Columbia crown are the Pat Bay Gremlins and they are ineligible for championship competition because of a government order issued last year.

### Want Pie-Rates To Win

Of course, the Thunderbirds, who finished on top of the heap with a comfortable eight-point margin, are favored to take the Pirate quintet, but Lauries will be out for revenge after the narrow decisions they dropped to Varsity during league play.

League officials, and city hoop fans still cling to a spark of hope for a Pie-Rate victory so that Vancouver may once again house the Dominion basketball finals.

Unfortunately, the Thunderbirds made an early decision to disband on conclusion of the city playoffs because of their university studies. It was a wise move on their part, but a disappointing one to Vancouver's basketball enthusiasts.

### The 'Birds Can't Go On

Varsity hoopsters have already captured one cup, and they still have their eyes on two others. Mrs. W. L. Pedlow, mother of the late Doug Pedlow, who starred with the Thunderbirds when they won the Canadian Championship in 1941, presented the Memorial Cup to Gordy Lade, captain of the Thunderbugs, Tuesday night after the Varsity squad defeated Vancouver College for the title.

Mrs. Pedlow said that she was sorry when she heard that the Senior A Thunderbirds would not compete for the Dominion crown this year, but she explained that she was not surprised because she remembers that not one of the 1941 "Wonder Team" passed in the April Exams.

Yes, it's too bad that the Thunderbirds cannot go on to the championships this year, but greater disappointments than this must be endured in these days of strife.

But all those boys like Doug who have died overseas have not died in vain, and the time will come when, not just the Canadian basketball finals, but all athletic playoffs will again be the glorious goal of Canadian athletes.

## New York Rangers Defeat Chihawks; Threaten Boston

• NEW YORK Rangers moved to within two points of the fourth place Boston Bruins, Thursday night, when they nosed out the Detroit Red Wings, 5-3. Chicago Black Hawks also kept their play-off spot hopes alive by trouncing the Bruins 5-0 on Wednesday night. The lowly Chihawks are now six points behind the Boston team.

Paced by Jackie Mann, the Rangers banged home four big goals in the first period. Mann scored the first Ranger goal and assisted Walt Atanas and Guy Labrie on two others.

After a scoreless second period the Red Wings came back in full force at the beginning of the final canto. Detroit brought the score up to the 4-3 count before Ab Demarco failed to clinch the Ranger victory.

Chicago's victory over the Boston Bruins on Wednesday night gave Mike Karakas his second consecutive shutout and his third of the season. In their previous game the Chicago crew battled to a 0-0 draw with the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

## BEAVERS SEEK TWO VICTORIES THIS WEEKEND

• CORVALLIS, Ore. — (BUP)—Oregon State Beavers need two victories to regain their first place tie with the University of Oregon in the Northern Division Basketball race—and they think they'll get 'em this weekend.

The Beavers meet the Idaho Vandals twice here at Corvallis, and hope to duplicate Oregon's feat in taking both contests from the tail-end visitors.

Still very much in the title race are the Washington State Cougars from Pullman. They meet Washington at Seattle in a pair of games this weekend.

## Windsor Hoopsters Beat Top U.S. Team

• THE PRESTIGE of Canadian basketballers soared to new heights in Buffalo Thursday night when the Assumption College of Windsor trimmed Canisius College by a score of 59-43. The Canisius outfit is rated as one of the top college teams in the United States. Previous to this game, the Canisius team suffered only one major setback, and that was to the famous Long Island University squad which trimmed them by 15 points.

## LAURIES, 'BIRDS START CASABA FINAL TONIGHT

• VARSITY'S Thunderbirds will be back in action tonight when they meet Lauries Pie-Rates in the first game of the Senior A finals to decide the City Champions.

Lauries have just finished disposing of the UBC Chiefs although none too thoroughly. They took the third game of the best of three series Wednesday night when they downed the luckless Chiefs by one slim point. The 'Birds were awarded their bye into the finals when the Higbie Inter A squad dropped out of the competition after dropping the first game to the 'Birds.

The Pirates came close to the 'Birds in several league tilts and even managed to defeat them by one point in one tilt. However, the Students have been practicing faithfully for the last three weeks and will probably have some new

## Wisconsin Has Ray Patterson For 'Thin Man'

• MADISON, Wisconsin—(BUP) The University of Wisconsin basketball team boasts a "Thin Man" named Raymond Patterson. Patterson stands six-feet-two and his three years of Varsity play show him to be one of the cutest shotmakers on the Badger cage team.

Last year the "Thin Man" from California tossed in 193 points to rank second in scoring among Big 10 Conference players. Dame Danner of Iowa took top honors among the mesh hitters. Old Man Flu kept Patterson out of three tilts this season but in the seven games in which he has played he's totalled 89 points and in the holy-contested Big 10 loop that's good shooting.

Patterson went to the Badger State to attend Wayland Academy and he liked it so well that he stayed over to attend college. At prep school the good-natured Californian was a four letter man—taking part in track, tennis, basketball and baseball.

A hard-working member of the cage squad, he's very popular with his fellow players. They call him "Platter" because he can pick 'em up and lay 'em down on the hardwood. Platter is a good all-round basketball performer. He's quite famous for his "ball hawking and steals" in the Big 10 Loop. He's deadly on backboard rebounds and quite often pushes the ball through the mesh while still in the air. He's quite a guy this Ray "Platter" Patterson of the Wisconsin basketball team—they like him on the court and off.

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

"I see you dated a Science student last night."

"No, I tore my dress on a nail."

—Queen's Journal

## Herb Capozzi Has Field Night As Studes Take Higbies 53-49

• UBC CHIEFS finally managed to break the jinx that has been hovering over them during their blackest week of the season when they outplayed Ted Milton's Higbies, coming up with a 53-49 win Thursday night at the King Ed gym. It was the third game in as many nights for the Students who put on a fast organized exhibition of passing and playmaking to tie the Cup Series at two games apiece.



• NEW MAA PREXY—Ole Bakken, the six-foot-five pivotman of the Varsity Thunderbirds, is all smiles since he was elected President of the Men's Athletic Association. But the political cager goes to work for Coach Van Vleet tonight when the 'Birds meet Lauries in the first game of the Senior A hoop finals.

## Rugby Squads Play Tisdall Cup Battles At Brockton Today

• TODAY UBC tangles with Ex-Britannia in the first game of a rugby football doubleheader at Brockton Point at 2 o'clock. In the feature struggle of the afternoon, Varsity battles Vancouver Rowing Club in what should prove to be the clinching of the Tisdall Cup for the Blues and Gold.

The Varsity club will be without their star wing forward Joe Pegues for the crucial contest, which will probably give the University its third trophy of the year. Pegues, who is one of the outstanding wing forwards in British Columbia, sprained his ankle in the McKechnie Cup game against Victoria Crimson Tide a week ago, and he will probably be on the sidelines for the next two weeks.

The scoring championship will most likely be decided this afternoon with Tom McCusker and Jim Hughes struggling for the honors. Hughes is currently the leader with a total of sixteen points while McCusker is right behind with fifteen. Tom, playing at wing three, has by far the better chance than Jim, who plays fullback.

## Scorekeepers Busy With 101-54 Count

• VANCOUVER, Wash.—(BUP)—Scorekeepers were more exhausted than the players after a basketball game in Vancouver Thursday in which the score was 101 to 54. Hoffman's Men Shop—the winning team—scored 55 points in the last quarter against a team from Barnes General Hospital.

On Wednesday night, the Blue and Gold boys went out to try to take the final game of the Senior A semis from Lauries and only lost by one point. The Students played a great game then too, finally managing to get moving on the King Ed floor. Lauries, who got quite a scare out of the night's work also won the right to meet the Thunderbirds in the City finals.

The Chiefs were tired but determined when they went on to the floor Thursday night. It was a case of do or die and so right from the opening whistle they decided to do rather than give in to the Higbie outfit. Starting off strong, the Chiefs built up a healthy lead, starting the second canto with a five-point margin.

The machine rolled right on through to build up a 30-22 lead at the breather. The third quarter was the big one however, when the Chiefs really went to town, building up a 17-point lead at one point in the quarter.

Tragedy nearly befell the Students when their star pivot man, Herb Capozzi, had to leave the floor via the foul route. Herb played a great game before he was taken out, scoring 18 points toward the cause.

Herb was even deadly from the foul strip scoring seven of his eight free shots the easy way.

In the last quarter, the Higbiemen came to life in a determined way to work out 14 points while the Chiefs were held to five. Bob Haas was the second casualty of the game when he also drew his fifth foul of the tilt. Without Bob and Herb, the boys couldn't get their plays clicking.

Gerry Stevenson played a torrid game swishing 12 points through the hemp while checking hard and fast. Gerry is said to be one of the fastest players in the Inter-A bracket.

Wednesday's tilt was a thriller all the way with the Chiefs fighting back to knot the game in the final minutes. They trailed by four points going into the final canto but came back strong to tie the tilt up. The Pirates were just a little too experienced for the youngsters who couldn't quite muster enough go to win after their hard game the night before.

UBC CHIEFS — Stevenson 12, Fenn, Swanson, Haas 7, Blake, Yorke 5, Bossons 10, Capozzi 18, Cowan 1. Total 53.

HIGBIES — Holden 5, Letham 3, Ryan, Mitchell 8, Burtwell 11, Lynn 22, Malone. Total 49.

### LOST

Black brief case in the North Basement of the Brock Hall. It contains a wallet. If found please contact Barbara Henderson, ALma 0226 L.

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola



...or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke*, bring a soldier's earlier life back to mind—his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in Canadian life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Canadians go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited—Vancouver, B.C.

