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—Photo by Bob Steiner

THIS IS THE ARM that was twisted by Engineers Friday night when they captured Ubyssey Columnist Al Fotheringham. They left him without any money at Horseshoe Bay.

Engineers Kidnap Ubyssey Staffer

Campus Chaff

There are two versions to Friday night's little episode. Here is number 1:

Five burly Engineers brutally attacked, kidnapped, manhandled and robbed a Ubyssey columnist Friday night. Using force, bribery, intimidation and two bottles of refreshment they abducted the Ubyssey employee.

By the time the columnist was threatened with being shipped to Victoria, C.O.D. and thrown off Lions Gate bridge he was suffering from severe mental strain and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown (only the refreshment saved him).

The diabolical five then set out for Horseshoe Bay, a foreign country in the wilds of northern B.C.

Police Chase

In their haste to reach their destination they attracted the attention of two West Van patrol cars. After a furious chase at speeds up to 60 m.p.h. the car, a 1946 Mercury, was overtaken.

The thugs were ordered out of the car and dragged the columnist with them. The now hysterical newspaperman tried to break away but was restrained by two of the kidnappers.

The stupidity of John Law was overwhelming as they swallowed the story of the Engineers that the whole thing was a childish prank. The criminals were merely charged with speeding and threw the battered body of the columnist back in the car and continued on their merry way.

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Their Story

And then there is version number 2.

UBC Engineers deviated from their usual attitude of hostility toward members of the Ubyssey when they were hosts Friday night at a clambake in honor of a certain columnist who will remain anonymous aside from the fact that his shattered body lies in the maternity ward of the Vancouver General Hospital at this minute.

The Engineers very graciously took the columnist away from a boring party and treated him to a real night's entertainment.

EUS president Ron Foxall very thoughtfully stayed at the party to take care of the columnist's girl.

Cook's Tour

The Engineers, realizing the columnist's ignorance of B.C.'s coast line, decided to acquaint him with the topography of one of the north shore's famous beauty spots. They provided him with first class transportation, first class entertainment, first class refreshments and first class adventure. Noticing that the columnist was becoming bored they provided the adventure by playing tag with two police cars on Hollyburn.

Fearful of him being mistaken for a bear by a punch-drunk hunter at Horseshoe Bay they kindly removed his coat. And, knowing that money is the root of all evil, they saved him from a life of sin by confiscating his wallet.

If you are a human being, you may accept version number 1. But, everyone can't be lucky, so if you are an Engineer, you will have to accept version number 2.

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And a good morning to everyone, especially all Engineers who have to appear in West Vancouver police court Thursday morning.

Police Launch Probe After Protest Laid

BY YOU KNOW WHO

West Vancouver Municipal Police Monday launched an investigation of Friday night's "kidnapping" of a Ubyssey columnist.

A formal written complaint has been laid with the police by columnist Al Fotheringham.

Fotheringham was forced to leave a party and accompany five members of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society to Horseshoe Bay.

His money and coat were taken from him and he was left stranded in the bush at one o'clock Saturday morning.

Police Say 'Tomfoolery'

Outraged Ubyssey editors also complained to police and to the executive of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society.

A Police official commented: "We hear about people being thrown in lily ponds and other pranks. Until all this tomfoolery is stopped it's hard to judge a situation. We're away from the University and don't know what goes on there.

"In this case, a speeding violation was committed and a summons has been issued. As for anything else . . .

"I believe Chief Hallstone is going to contact someone else by phone over there about the matter."

The kidnap car, driven by one of the engineers, was stopped by police on Marine Drive for speeding. Fotheringham tried unsuccessfully to break away from his captors.

He told two officers of West Vancouver police that he was being taken against his will. His captors said it was just a gag and told the officers: "He (Fotheringham) doesn't know what he's talking about. He's drunk."

Engineers Twist Arm

Fotheringham said later that in sight of the police one of his captors twisted his arm.

Officers issued a speeding ticket to the driver of the car and let him proceed after confiscating a flask.

Police took names and addresses of six students, including Fotheringham, as occupants of the car.

The five engineers left Fotheringham in the bush near Horseshoe Bay after taking his wallet containing $12 and his suit coat. The money and coat were returned Saturday morning to his residence at 4082 West Eighth.

One of his captors thoughtfully left him an old jacket.

Fotheringham wandered through the bush until he came to a house. He awoke the occupant, Mrs. Penny Smiley, and told her his plight. She called a taxi for him.

Capture Well Planned

The taxi driver took Fotheringham home when told that he could get some more money there.

Witnesses describe the "kidnapping" as well planned. Fotheringham was called out of a party at Stanley Park tea room on the excuse that a "Jean or Jane" wanted to see him outside.

Five fellows, two of them wearing red sweaters, grabbed him and after a scuffle he was forced into a car. The car was driven downtown and one of the captors threatened that they would put Fotheringham on the midnight boat to Victoria with a one-way ticket and no money.

Then they drove him up Hollyburn Ridge on the threat of sending him up the ski lift.

When they found the lift closed, they drove him to Horseshoe Bay and left him.

Total cost of the escapade for Fotheringham was $21. This includes taxi fares and his tickets to the party which he had only attended for 10 minutes.

After Fotheringham had been called away from the party, Engineers' President Ron Foxall approached Fotheringham's girl friend and told her he had been called downtown to do a story for the Ubyssey and would be back in half an hour.

'I Hate You, I Hate You'

He later told Miss Pat Arnold, 1884 East Thirty-eighth, that Fotheringham had been put on the boat to Victoria.

Gary Dodwell, a friend of Fotheringham's who had come to the party with him, was present at the time. He later took Miss Arnold home.

"A bunch of engineers crowded around trying to get her to let them take her home. She screamed at them, "I hate you, I hate you," Mr. Dodwell said.

Foxall Monday denied any knowledge of an organized Engineers' plan to kidnap Fotheringham.

One of the members of the kidnapping party was with him in his office at the time. He said: "We did it and we're glad."

Fotheringham's column in last Friday's edition of the Ubyssey about "Betty's Date Clinic" reportedly annoyed the engineers.

Campus Cutup

BY RON FOXALL

Al Fotheringham is a friend of mine. Some of the boys at the Co-op house where Al stays are friends of mine. Therefore, I was not surprised when I received a phone call Friday evening to come over.

It seems Al had a date. In fact, I believe it was his first date. That may have explained the reason he had me called over to the party to spend the evening with his girl. I guess he was shy.

I would like to think that maybe he got tired early in the evening and wanted to sleep, but that half empty bottle of ginger ale on the table could probably unfold a sordid story of a riotous drinking bout. At any rate Al is in Arts so no further discussion of why Al left the party as ten o'clock is necessary.

Duty Calls

I didn't mind answering Al's call for assistance, in fact the fellows in our Engineerig faculty do it often as a sense of duty. Like our old song sys, (the one that isn't on the song sheets),

The good men of Science
will answer the call,
Of the girls of the Arts-
men. . . .

It would have been interesting to keep the date I had with a nurse—they would be tame like co-eds if they wuz let out more often.

I called for my date. Meeting her was a pleasant surprise, she looked lovely in her play suit and long pigtails, I suppose thats a Paris style that hasn't caught on here yet. Susie's way ahead. Susie has a lovely smile, it will be lovelier when she gets all her second teeth.

Gold Digger

Susie wasn't quite ready so I went to the store and bought some lollypops. Gads Al, what an expensive woman to take out. All day suckers, yo-yo's, skipping ropes, she would soon break a uan. I don't skip, I am a failure with a yo-yo so I picked up my little brother, he's six, plans to take Arts in a few years.

He and Susie had a terrific time.

The little brother was disappointed though; he was just getting ready for a party when Susie's father called at ten o'clock to take her back to the kindergarten. Just like you said Al.

My nurse was still waiting so I picked her up and went to the Zoo. You have the wrong idea about the Zoo, Al. Take a walk down there with Susie some night and after you discover the animals have gone to bed let your imagination suggest the entertainment. Better tell Susie to bring her marbles.

Famous UBC Grad Dies In Toronto

Death Of Dr. Harry Cassidy Ends Career Of Service To Humanity

A distinguished graduate of UBC died in Toronto November 2.

He was Dr. Harry Cassidy, late of the University of Toronto.

During his session at UBC, Dr. Cassidy was very active in campus affairs, particularly as editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey.

He was the first editor really to go to bat for the right of the Ubyssey to express its own opinions. This issue he made his stand on was the address to the students of a chauvinistic British poet, Henry Newbolt. Newbolt spoke on the subject, "Patriotism and Poetry."

The talk was very militaristic in tone, and Dr. Cassidy did not approve of it. He said so in no uncertain terms, and was eventually forced to resign as editor as a result.

After graduation, Dr. Cassidy embarked on a brilliant career in education and public welfare. In the 1930's he was responsible for the inauguration of the Department of Social Welfare in B.C.

At one time, Dr. Cassidy was Dean of Social Welfare at the University of California. While there, he started many new courses, and doubled the number of students in the department.

In 1944, Dr. Cassidy left the University of California, and accepted a position in Washington for UNRRA.

In this position he acted as coordinator of the World Wide Training Activities, deciding how best to use the talents of the various engineers, accountants and social workers, etc. in the department.

In 1950, Dr. Cassidy was offered an assignment for the UN in Burma, but ill health prevented his accepting it.

At the time of his death, Dr. Cassidy was the director of Social Work at the University of Toronto.

Commenting on Dr. Cassidy's death, Professor Hunter Lewis said, "He was one of the most unselfish and public-spirited scientific workers in the field of Social Welfare."

'TWEEN CLASSES

UN Club To Hear Speakers

"UN Without Russia?" will be the topic of discussion at the UN Club meet today in Arts 100. Main speakers are Dan Levy and Anna Wooten.

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Tonight Filmsoc will present an adaptation of Victor Hugo's famous story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Show times are 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15. Admission is 25c and a look at your AMS card.

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H. W. Gray, president of Pacific Coast Services Ltd., will speak to the Forest Club on "Lumber Sales and Distribution" at noon today in F. and G. 100.

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Membership meeting of the CCF Club will be held in Arts 102, Tuesday at 12:30. All prospective members are welcome.

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Square Dance demonstration club will meet Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Hut G4.

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Scottish Country Dance Club will meet Wednesday noon in HG 4.

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Kickapoos will meet in the board room at noon Tuesday.

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Alpha Omega Society (Ukrainian Club) will hold a general meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 101.

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Jazzsoc will meet at 12:30 in the Brock Double Committee Room.

McMaster Stages Blood-Donor Drive

HAMILTON—(CUP)—Students between the ages of 18 and 35, in normal health and non-donors for the last six months, are being asked to give a pint of blood to the mobile Red Cross clinic, currently located on the McMaster campus.

Relief For Niagara Frosh

NIAGARA, Ontario—(Special)—The Niagara Index, a semi-monthly, promises "relief and salvation" to haze-weary Frosh if they succeed in a tug of war against the Sophs. The reward?—a wee less of hazing.

Penalty for not beating the Sophs will be a continuation of the hazing until American Thanksgiving. We thought one week was bad.

FOR DEBATORS

J. F. Day Plans Class

Former professor of economics at UBC and now member of the Progressive Conservative party, J. Frend Day, will conduct a public speaking class course on campus.

A frequent speaker on Town Hall Meeting In Canada, Mr. Day, will conduct his speaking class for potential McGoun Cup debators.

The McGoun Cup is emblematic of Western Canadian Universities debating supremecy. It is an event that is run annually and consists of two debating teams from each western Canadian University.

UBC's debating team for last year were Foster Isherwood, Vaughn Lyon, Ed Olson and Joe Nold.

Aspirants for this year's team are urged to attend the Parliamentary Forum Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall.

Those who plan to attend are asked to prepare a discussion for "Has democracy outlived it's usefulness?"

Carleton Finances Termed Critical

OTTAWA — (CUP) — Student Association finances are in a critical condition at Carleton College, "The Carleton," student newspaper, reveals. To balance on a minimum budget this year, the Association needs $800. All expenses for the Union came under fire, and suggestions for fund raising were discussed.

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Senior Editor This issue— SHEILA KEARNS

Off The Deep End

Unlike mere talk the printed word is like a bottle of nitro-glycerine—a little jar can cause a big explosion.

The Ubyssey has not always been as judicious as it might have been in criticizing various organizations, groups, and individuals.

In an attempt to try and hold the Board of Governors to Dr. MacKenzie's promise to release a budget breakdown sufficient to satisfy the doubts of many people, the "excessive zeal" of the Ubyssey editors has perhaps gone a little too far.

The Board of Governors consists of responsible and experienced business men who have taken time from their busy lives to give the university their knowledge in order to see that ours and other people's money is spent in accordance with the aims of the University Act.

It was never the intention of the Ubyssey to cast any reflections on their knowledge and judgment as individuals. The only purpose was to obtain fulfillment of a promise which we felt had not been adequately fulfilled as yet.

The Board of Governors was justified in being incensed with what they termed "irresponsible writing."

They have asked Students Council to take some action. The Board is to be congratulated for this move. They have not demanded the removal of students responsible, but have requested the students to solve their own problems.

By making the students responsible for their own actions, by giving them as much autonomy as it is possible, students will rise to this responsibility, and when these same students become alumni, they will take great pride and interest in this institution.

In spite of the fact that the words used in its editorial were not carefully chosen, we would still like a budget breakdown.

The students would also like some reasons for the increase in light of government grants.

It Wasn't Funny

Clean pranks are fun, and everyone appreciates a good joke. But when somebody goes to extremes it is no longer funny.

Ubyssey columnist Al Fotheringham used the Engineers as a source of his humor in much the same way as the rest of us use Scotsmen to make jokes on thrift.

Somehow the Engineers thought it would be a good prank to kidnap Al Fotheringham—an innocent enough prank. But again the Engineers don't know when to stop.

Fotheringham was caused a financial loss, suffered bodily harm and inconvenience.

The Ubyssey got tired long ago of fighting with the Engineers. We got together with them on a system of putting out the Engineer's Ubyssey, in a way where each group wouldn't have to bother the other.

The fact that UBC students do not get into downtown Odeon theatres at a special rate is due to Engineers marching in their theatres causing great disturbances.

Students Council has been trying for three years to get back special student rates in Odeon theatres. This year they have just about convinced the Odeon management.

If the Engineers are going to continue to carry on with childish pranks that will cause the university and private citizens harm, then Students Council should take some action to curb the harmful enthusiasm.

The Ubyssey does not wish to engage in a long bitter struggle with the Engineers. We are all in favour of letting them run wild with useless enthusiasm that will enhance their egos, as long as no one suffers.

If the EUS can find no other justification for their existence than to carry on a program of abductions, and assaults, then they have no place in an adult university.

We realize that there is a lack of spirit at UBC. There is, however, no lack of spirit in spending AMS money, no lack of spirit in supporting club functions.

The Engineers promised last year's treasurer that if their year book, the "Slipstick," lost money they would take it out of this years budget. The amount was $527.27.

The end result is that they forced students council to take their half loss out of general AMS funds, while they only bear a loss on this year's budget of $263.64.

Where is the lack of spirit?

The lack of spirit lies in supporting university functions, or organizations that represent the university as a whole, such as the football teams, the projects of students council.

The biggest lack of spirit is the lack of the spirit of co-operation.

The Engineers should learn to co-operate with someone besides themselves.

Letters to the Editor

LOW LEVEL

Editor,
The Ubyssey:

We the undersigned are graduate students at this University Among us, we have attended 8 different univerities in Canada and the United States, all of which published student-run newspapers or journals. We are unanimoous in agreeing that the Ubyssey has so far this year displayed the lowest level of editorial thinking it has ever been our misfortune to encounter.

We have no criticism of the manner in which news reporting is handled—what there is of it. What we object to is the constant use of a student newspaper as an outlet for the distorted and adolescent opinions of a few—or in this case perhaps one attention-loving individual. We have seen it stated that the mission of the Ubyssey is to represent the students of this University. We wonder on what basis the Editor takes it upon himself to foist his ill-conceived and boorish opinions on all and sundry in the name of the student body. Alert and constructive criticism is quite properly the function of a campus newspaper. Belligerent and egotistical ravings are an abuse of this function and in this case an insult to the intelligence and good judgement of the students. We wonder who is attempting to intimidate whom, to borrow a charge from the editorial column. To borrow another phrase from the same unwholesome source, it has become quite evident who is the misguided owner of the wild and suspicious imagination on campus.

To make this criticism constructive, we suggest that the present Editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey reexamine both his position and his editorial policy; if it may be dignified by that term. Remember, the Ubyssey is supposed to be a student newspaper, not a vehicle for personal political opinions or the inflation of someone's ego. Lets have entertainment and information for a change. Keep us posted on pertinent facts, yes but don't claim that chip on your shoulder belongs to the student happening on campus each week body. There must be many things which could make news fit for printing. A really good coverage of these events could well replace the crude humor or some of the innumerable columns of Armour's aberrations.

If this letter seems intemperate, let up apologize—it is written in the style to which we have become accustomed through reading the editorials in this paper.

Sincerely,
F. H. Fay,
J. P. Kelsall,
R. F. Scott,
W. A. Sheppe.

Radio Course At Carleton

OTTAWA—(CUP)—The Extension Department of Carleton College is introducing a new course this year.

Sponsored by the Journalism Department, a Workshop in Radio Broadcasting will be held Tuesday nights, beginning 23rd. Some of the fifteen two hour sessions will be held at station CFRA.

Instruction is offered in speech and diction, writing, production, and planning and broadcasting a series of programs originating in the Worshop.

Terry Kielty, Director of Special Events for CFRA is in charge and associated with him will be various members of the college staff and prominent radio personalities.

Minister Scores College Drinking

SASKATOON—(CUP)—A Baptist minister from Toronto scored the "recreational drinking" of college students, which usually results in one out of 20 becoming lushes. He is a leader of a movement for the study of the alcohol problems.

MONSTER STALKS the campus again but this time he's after a 1952 TOTEM. We don't mean to scare you — only to give you the facts. Don't be lulled into thinking there will be a spring sale for the yearbook as in previous years. Order your 1952 TOTEM now! Drive ends Nov. 16.

letters to the editor

ATTENTION, MR. GARDNER

Editor,
The Ubyssey:

As D.P. students at the University of B.C. we wish to comment on Mr. Gardner's remark that a "group of D.P.'s were organized to block off members of the movement from Massey Hall, where they were to have a meeting. The D.P.'s gathered in the streets singing Nazi songs and shouting "Heil Hitler." "We would like to point out that D.P.'s are only those persons who have been fighting Nazism, Fascism and Communism, and they are recognized as such by the International Refugee Organisation of the United Nations. Fascist refugees are given to the denacification commission for further treatment. So it is obvious that the above statement of Mr. Gardner is completely misleading, since the reader can only get the impression that D.P.'s are fascist. True D.P.'s would only sing democratic songs of liberation from the yoke and tyranny of Communism.

Mr. Gardner omitted to mention the Allies' new friend, Russia's "little blue eyed boy" of the past the dictator of Yugoslavia, Marshall Tito. He also failed to mention that the trouble in the world, mainly comes from the USSR and its puppet-led satellite states. It is a well known historical fact that the aggression in Korea was commited by the pro-soviet North Korean communist regime.

If Mr. Gardner wishes real peace and prosperity for mankind, then may we suggest he place before the USSR the following proposals: good will and sincerity in co-operating with Democracies, forgetfulness of hopes of world supremacy through revolution, and finally the liberation of the odd 14 million slaves they hold incarcerated.

Sincerely,
M. S. Tomovich, 2 Ap. Sc.,
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Phrateres Formal Nov. 13

On November 13 at 9 p.m. in Brock Hall the long-awaited Phrateres formal will be held.

The cherry blossom motif will provide the beautiful background for the high point in Phrateres autumn social season. In addition, many chapters are sponsoring parties before and after the formal for their members.

Tickets may be obtained from the Phrateres room for the nominal sum of $2.00 per couple. All Phrateres members are reminded to ask "that certain boy" and attend one of the most enjoyable formals on the campus.

Mardi Gras Chorus Line Selected

Announcement of the Mardi Gras chorus line was made Monday by Dianne Cox and Jan Olson.

Ability of girls to dance, looks and figures were the prerequisits for Mardi Gras chorus line candidates. Of the 100 girls who turned out, the following were picked:

Tall girls—Betty Brown, Penny Braide, Lee Bloedel, Lou Baker, Anne Cameron, Sheila Kearns, Maureen Kelly, Nancy Murray, Marilyn McLennan, Jill Say, Susanne Chears, Anne Willis.

Short girls — Nan Adamson, Rosemary Boniface, Peggy Boulter, Florence Dobson, Pat Furniss, Sally Heard, Sheila King, Solveig Lervold, Maxine Millham, Mayll MacAlpine, Mary Fran Munro, Mary Ross.

Rod Filer and Susan James, coordinators of the Mardi Gras announced that this years theme will be Mardi Gras in Hades.

Costume Party Thursday

Students in costume of all nations will be in the Brock Hall Thursday night for the International Students Club Annual Masquerade.

The committee is workig hard to give an international atmosphere to the gala affair. There will be life-size panels of boys and girls in national costumes and a group of Acadia musicians will play Latin-American and dance music.

The Vancouver Folk Society may also present a program of dances of many nations.

There will be a prize for the best, most original, and funniest costumes. Patrons, who have not yet been announced, will judge costumes.

Those who plan to attend as stags are invited to a 'coke' party at Miss Betty Riley's, 4836 Fuget Drive. The coke party begins at 8:00 p.m. and the Masquerade at 8:30.

All students are invited to attend either stag or with a friend. Tickets are on sale at the AMS and will also be on sale at the door Thursday evening. Admission 50c stag, couples $1.00.

Gals Hold Top Jobs On Varsity

TORONTO — (CUP) — Barbara Browne is the new editor-in-chief of "The Varsity" Daily, following the resignation of Jack Gray.

Gray's resignation was accepted at the first meeting of the Students' Admistrative council (SAC) two weeks ago because he was an occasional student.

Before her appointment, she was managing editor of the Varsity, now filled by Elinor Strangeways, former makeup editor.

Appoinments were made unanimously after a report of the Publications committee, which met last Monday. No applications were made for the editorship although the vacancy had been advertised for two weeks.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

Diana Cox Busy Campus Coed

By MAUREEN WADDEN

Here is a personal interview with the lovely star of the Mardi Gras, Diana Cox.

The hectic weeks of Mardi Gras rehearsals are capably directed by this talented girl. Furthermore, Diana is in charge of the Frosheette and WUS choruses. Although this may sound like an exhausting schedule, this petite bundle of energy not only keeps it up but actually revels in it.

Starting her dancing career when she was six, Diana studied under June Roper. During the summer, she danced in theatres in Seattle. At present, Diana is dancing at the Palomar Club in this city.

In addition to her dancing skill, Diana has a great enthusiasm for sports. She is an avid badminton player and still retains enough pep for skiing.

Recently, Diana's hard work on the campus was rewarded by membership in the honorary sorority, Delta Sigma Phi.

Besides her more strenuous activities, she is the treasurer of Delta Gamma sorority. Balancing the sorority's budget seems a more formidable task to Diana than all her dancing activity.

Luckily for UBC Diana's exceptional talent is combined with genuine, hard-working ability. We are very fortunate in having such an accomplished choreographer on our campus.

Gypsy Van Twinkle Up To Find It's Exam Time

By DONNA KERRIGHAN

Thunder resounded through the hills. Gypsy Van Twinkle started from her slumbers and gazed at a calendar on the wall.

"Good God" quoth Gypsy, "has September melted into December? Registration was only yesterday, and already its Christmas exam time."

Gypsy thought ruefully of Mid-term assignments vaguely realizing they'd been indications of trouble ahead. However, "mystified at mid-term but competent at Christmas," she'd told herself as the slight jarring of result had disturbed her diurnal slumbers.

The wayward Gypsy had been hastily aware of Mrs. Van Twinkle's constant nagging for action, but she'd preferred bowling in the hills to anything constructive.

On active days Gypsy sometimes attended lectures and once she'd been in the library hunting wolves, but actually, Gyp realized, there was something wrong with her system. Somehow, somewhere, she'd lost completely those days between September and December.

Gypsy yawned lasely and ruminated on the feasibility of breaking her right arm. "Clueless at Christmas," she reasoned, "but flawless for finals."

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Varsity Mudders Trounce N. Shore

Second Half Drive Exhibits Great Power And Good Passing

BY BRIAN WHARF

The Varsity Chiefs slipped and slithered through the mud at Confederation Park on Saturday afternoon en route to a 17-0 trouncing of the North Shore All-Blacks in one of the four scheduled Miller Cup rugger tilts.

Fleet left winger John Newton crossed the line for two of the Chief's four tries, his first providing Varsity's edge in the scoring at half time. In the second half the Chiefs unleashed their full attacking power, the forwards in particular playing exceptional rugger and the whole team passing in a fashion that clearly delighted the crowd and Coach Albert Laithwaite.

KIRBY CONVERTS

Charlie Brumwell, Gerry Main and Newton registered tries in this tilt with Mains' being converted by Gerard Kirby.

Scrum-half Jack Scott, of the second division Braves, who was replacing regular Danny Oliver, out with a shoulder separation, suffered in last week's game, came up with a gritty performance and was without a doubt one of individual stars of the game.

The mud, of course, hindered the playing of both teams, but probably proved beneficial to the Chiefs who were the fitter of the two squads.

BURNABY WINS

In the remaining first division games South Burnaby added to its league leadership by eking out a narrow 3-0 victory over Meralomas, Rowing Club blanked the West Vancouver Barbarians and Vindex downed Ex-Britannias 13-3.

Varsity Braves edged Meralomas 5-0, while the Tomahawks tied with the Rowing Club in second division play.

HOOPLA

Braves Gettum Scalped!

By NO BYLINE

The Unlucky UBC Braves started the Intermediate "A" Basketball season on the wrong foot, At King Edward Gym, on Friday night, they absorbed a 61-51 defeat at the hands of the Vancouver Cloverleafs.

Referees Gord Bogle and George Dacks called the game closely. In the final moments of the contest, a purplish hue was seen spreading over the visages of these two worthies. Between them they called 51 personal fouls, and were rather blue in the face as a result of so much prolonged whistle-blowing.

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Varsity lost on foul shots. They scored 18 to 32 opportunities. At the start of the game, the Braves appeared almost strangled. In the opening five minutes there was no scoring. Ken Russel of the Leafs broke the ice with a long shot. Immediately after, four bucket shots were registered before UBC made a reply.

Leaf's Norm Guistini, soccer and football star, scored three pretty baskets to end the quarter with his team leading 17-8.

Guistini, and Ernie Kermode, who scored nine points in the second quarter, each wound up with 11 points.

Braves came to life in the third stanza to pick up 17 points to the Leaf's 13, largely due to the efforts of Dennis Grisdale who scored seven of his nine points in that quarter.

PRAYERS didn't work Saturday as Coach Jelly Anderson's UBC Thunderbirds failed in their bid to win their third straight football game. They were walloped by CPS Loggers at Tacoma. See Story below.

WE LOSE

'Bird Win Streak Snapped By CPS

BY PETER LUSZTIG

Last Saturday, UBC Thunderbirds lost more than a football game — they lost Bob Hindmarch. Out for the season because of a broken left leg, Bob, a sixty-minute man, will leave Jelly with the problem of finding a new left end on offense, and a new defensive lineman.

The Varsity squad proved once and for all that they cannot play football away from home, as the College of Puget Sound Loggers drubbed them 40-6 after leading 26-0 at both quarter and half time.

HINDMARCH OUT

In addition to losing starry end Hindmarch, the UBC team finished the game plagued by injuries. Leo Sweeney played the game with a broken bone in his hand; John MacDonald, one of UBCs top linemen sustained what might prove to be a serious elbow injury. Al Ezzy and Dick Matthews, both top notch ends are also on the injured list.

MacFARLANE KICKS

Dave MacFarlane's punting was down to an average of about ten yards a kick, thanks to a thirty mile an hour wind that swept the stadium. The Varsity backfield playing without George Puil, and hampered by a muddy field couldn't seem to find the holes that were opened by UBC's hard-driving line.

ONE MAJOR

The Thunderbirds scored their only touchdown in the opening minutes of the third quarter, when quarterback Cal Murphy went over from the four yard line. Seconds before, the UBC defensive line—that gained more yardage than the backfield, threw the Loggers for a loss of fifteen yards, and forced them to assume punt formation on the next play; Matthews and Tom Barker, charging hard as they did all through the game, blocked the kick.

AT HOME

Next week, the Thunderbirds who have lost only one home game this season meet Oregon College who have five wins and no losses to their credit.

ICE CHIPS

BRIAN PRENTICE

BY BRIAN PRENTICE

It is hockey night again at the Forum tomorrow when our UBC Thunderbirds meet Pilseners in the second game of a double-header. After the dismal turnout of UBC students last Wednesday night, could it be possible that some students may be interested enough to come out and root for their team?

Hockey Tomorrow Night

UBC has the makings of a winning team this year but winning games is hollow victory when a team is not supported, especialy when only a handful of supporters are interested enough to attend. The brand of hockey played this year in the Commercial League is exceptionally high and students are assured of a full night's entertainment.

The Birds are not lacking in talent this season but during their first game a noticeable lack of organization was evident. Since then Coach Wagner has been drilling the players in passing and offensive plays. At tomorrow night's game the Birds will prove what this writer has been crowing about this season, that they are a winning club. With two practices made up of gruelling passing drills the Birds will be playing an entirely different brand of hockey

Bailey Back In Action

More emphasis has been placed on organized plays than on individual stickhandling. Birds were weak in clearing the puck out of their own zone but with this weakness overcome the only thing left to do is score goals. Tomorrow night they will be out to show students that their first loss will be their last one.

Gunner Bailey will be back in the starting lineup after a week of resting his rib injury and he will most likely be sharing in the scoring honors. Gunner was sidelined last week after the first period and his spot was taken over by Rodger Stanton. This promising winger did a good job in filling Gunner's position. Bird's rookie star Steve Gryschuk will also be out tomorrow after a hard check in the face last game sent him off the ice. The line of Gryschuk, Richer and Prefontaine worked well last game but the boys didn't seem to be able to follow up their attacks.

Wags Shuffles Lines

Coach Wagner has decided to shuffle one line around for the next game. Besides giving other players a chance to show their stuff it will provide more hustle on the offensive. Birds have a good backlog of players this season and "Wag" may continually shift his lines around until a winning combination appears.

Game time of the first game tomorrow night is 7:45 and UBC plays the second game at 9:00. Students will be assured of seeing two good games of hockey. And actually this is an unbeatable program for only fifty cents. The Birds need your support. Come out and follow your team. It will be a winning one.

Cross Country Set For Noon, Today

It's cross country time today, on the UBC campus.

At 12:30 today in the stadium a host of tracksters will assemble and when Dick (Ogopogo) Penn gives the signal all the boys will run.

Course is around the campus. Everybody must go around at least once. Last year's winner was Max Bertram.

GIRLS' MURALS

The Women's Intramural Volleyball Schedule has been revived. This week's crhedule is as follows, for future games see the notice board.

Wed. Nov. 7, 12:30 Gym
Arts I Green, PE II.
T T, Residence II.

Thurs. Nov. 8, Gym 12:30
Arts I Yellow, Residence II.
Arts IV Gold, Newman.

1:15
Arts I Red, Arts IV Silver.
Arts I Green, Nurses.

Friday, Nov. 9, 12:30 Field House
Medicals, T T.
Arts I Grey, Pharmacy.
Arts II, Residence I.

Athletic Night On Thursday

By JEAN LEIPER

Thursday is the big night for women's Intramurals. Its our ATHLETIC NIGHT. But don't take the name too seriously, it doesn't really mean an evening of athletics, just games, skits, a sing song and refreshments.

Finals of the Ping Pong will be played and there will be some floor hockey, blow ball, and some square dancing.

Come and support your Intramural team, points will be given toward the Intramural Cup.

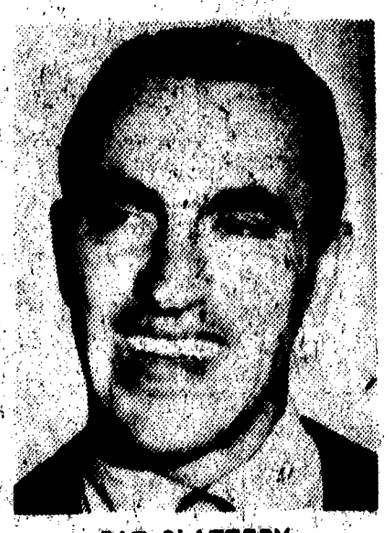
If you are not on a team, come anyhow and have some fun. Don't forget — its free! 7:30 in the Women's Gym, and don't forget, running shoes are required on the gym floor.

ROBINETT ON PAT SLATTERY SHOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Athletic Director Bob Robinett will be one of the first guests to be interviewed on a new radio programme this Wednesday night at 9:05 over radio station CKNW.

The programme is called "Pat Slattery from the Pressbox."

The MC of the show is the originator Pat Slattery, dean of Vancouver's sports writers.



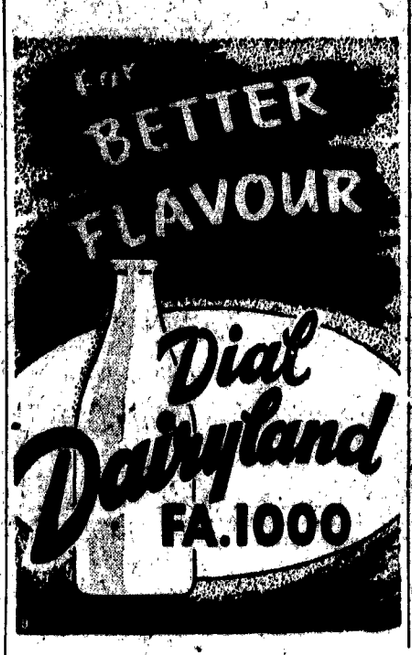
PAT SLATTERY
. . . interviews Robinett

Others on this week's programme will be Sun sportswriter Jim Kearney, former hockey star Art Jefferd and Murph Chamberlain, coach of the Vancouver Canuck Hockey Club.

TODAY'S MURALS

Tuesday, November 6.
1. Cross Country Run.

Wednesday, November 7.
1. ATO vs Commerce.



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