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STORE ADVISOR TO SPEAK TO ALL GRADUATE WOMEN

Miss Ann Clark, women's advisor at the Hudson's Bay Co., will be guest speaker at a luncheon at the Gables, Saturday, February 6, for all graduate women.

Her topic will be, "The women's place in business."

Formerly Miss Clark was president of the Altrusa Club, a business woman's club in Vancouver.

Tickets for the luncheon are available at the Employment Bureau. Cost is $1.15 each.

Sports Stars Contest 'Muscle Mug' For '48

Ubyssey Sport Desk Offers Award For "Most Popular Sportsman"

By DICK BLOCKBERGER
(Daily Ubyssey Sport Editor)

Who is UBC's most popular athlete?

Grid, hoop, track, rugger—all headline campus sports have had their supporters when sports experts foregather for their Saturday afternoon conclaves—but which athlete has the most fan-appeal?

Today the Daily Ubyssey will fire the starting gun in a poll to decide the original old chestnut of shower-room moguls.

Printed at the bottom of today's Sport Page is a ballot form with a blank for the name of your choice for "Most Popular Sportsman of the Year".

THREE BOXES

Ballot boxes are located in the Bus Stop, in the Quad and in the Gymnasium.

The athlete who talleys the greatest number of chits when the polls close at 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, will be awarded the glittering silver sport stein of the year and the title "UBC's Most Popular Sportsman."

MUSCLE MUG

The engraved "muscle mug" will be presented Thursday noon in the Daily Ubyssey Sport department.

Local experts are predicting a five-way split with Wotherspoon, Reid, Nesbit, McGeer and Haas but are shy about naming a favorite, while at least two are forecasting a dark-horse winner.

FIVE POLLING DAYS

Ballot forms will be printed in today's and Wednesday's issues of the Daily Ubyssey. All students are entitled to cast as many ballots as they wish before the three boxes are sealed Wednesday night.

Complete slate of rules for the race are printed on today's Sport Page.

US Diplomat Prepared To Take On Reds

Ex-Poland Envoy Sponsored by IRC

Readiness to take on "commies and pinks or any other students in a rough and tumble," in an address to the International Relations Club, at noon Monday, March 8, in Physics 200, has been announced by Arthur Bliss Lane, American diplomat.

U.S. AMBASSADOR

Mr. Lane was United States Ambassador to Poland from September 20, 1944 to March 31, 1947. During that time he was forced through the inability of his country to understand that Russia aimed at world domination, to watch the suppression of Stanislaw Mikolayczyk's Polish Peasant Party and the rapid change in Polish democracy from socialized republicanism to a "police state."

His topic Monday will be "Soviet Control in Poland." IRC officials believe he will expose the faults and merits of American diplomacy at Yalta and Potsdam, and discuss the so-called implementation of decisions of the two conferences in Poland.

BOOK

Mr. Lane recently published a book: "I Saw Poland Betrayed," in which he says it is the duty of every lover of democracy to impress on his government "the folly of political opportunism and the wisdom of fearlessness based on moral integrity."

Officials of the IRC request all students planning to attend Mr. Lane's address to be in their seats no later than 12:35.

Mock Party Meet In Brock Hall Tomorrow Noon

UBC's WUSTEST party, who triumphed over traditional party politics in Wednesday's elections for the Mock Parliament, plan a caucus in the Double Committee Room of Brock Hall tomorrow at noon.

According to party leader Hugh Legg their general policy now is "whether to invade the campus or take the "capital as a solemn, dignified government."

Bills that will be discussed at the caucus will include whether under the restriction of the manufacture of toy pistols Chief Mulligan's policy is to be wholeheartedly supported, and whether under the Crown Lands Reservation Bill all senators are to be classed as useless or not.

Another point to be discussed is whether WUSTEST can go ahead without a coalition.

Tickets Given Out March 16 and 17

Tickets for student nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17, to the Players' Club spring production "The School for Scandal", free to students presenting AMS passes, will be given out in the Quad starting Wednesday.

Twelve Oustanding Students Named

Twelve UBC people "outstanding for their extracurricular activity on the campus" were named lifetime members of the Honorary Society of the Literary and Scientific Executive Thursday morning.

Membership of the honored group will total 138 with the addition of this year's selection.

They are: Michael Creal, Nancy Davidson, Wendell Forbes, Cliff Greer, Ernie Perreault, Mario Prizek, Muriel van der Valk, Cal Whitehead, Gerry Williamson, Beverly Wilson, and as faculty representatives, Miss Dorothy Somerset and Dr. Earle Birney, who is honorary president of the Society.

New members will be presented with medals and parchments at the Honorary Society's annual banquet March 24.

Chancellor Re-elected Unanimously

Hamber Elected For Second Term

Hon. Eric C. Hamber was acclaimed as chancellor of the university for a second term, Registrar C. B. Wood announced Wednesday.

Mr. Wood said, in making his announcement, that he had been informed that several delegations of alumni and student representatives, as well as groups representing businesses and communities, had waited upon the chancellor to persuade him to accept the renomination.

Even though these groups agreed with the chancellor's observation that other individuals should have the chance to serve the university in that capacity, they were anxious to obtain the continued benefit of Mr. Hamber's leadership, experience and his knowledge of the current university problems during the present critical period in world affairs.

U of W Orchestra Presents Program Today in Armory

Sixty musicians of the University of Washington Symphony orchestra will present a program in the Armory at 3:30 p.m. today.

All are registered students of the U of W School of Music, and most are members of The Seattle Symphony orchestra. Accompanying them are faculty members Dr. George C. Kirchner and Prof. and Mrs. B. Baron.

Following is the program to be presented:

Symphony No. III in E Flat Major, Op. 55 (Eroica) — Beethoven.

Overture "Cosi Fan Tutte" — Mozart; Kol Nidrei — Eruch, Carol Swanson, soloist; Frescobaldi — Toccata; Overture to the Operetta, "The Bat" — Strauss.

Student admission is 25 cents.

New Science President To Seek Buget Boost

Pre-Med Student Elected SPC Head

Roy Jeffries, second year Pre-Med student, was elected president of the Social Problems Club for next years session at their annual general meeting last week.

Other members elected to next year's executive were: J. Howard, vice-president; H. Sharp, secretary; W. Peers, program director; J. Varcoe social convenor and W. Roedde, publicity director.

The meeting also passed two resolutions, one of which is to be forwarded to Student Council proposing that they employ an economist to prepare a case opposing the increase in B. C. Electric fares before the Public Utilities Commission.

The other resolution supports the efforts of the Japanese Citizenship Committee to attain full citizenship rights for Canadians of Japanese ancestry.

On the issue of the rights of Japanese Canadians the need for letters from students to MP's and MLA's was stressed.

Spring Thunderbird Features New Poet

A new name in campus poetic circles will appear in the forthcoming issue of The Thunderbird.

He is Sean Jaguar, and he will be represented by two poems: "Bikini, Nagasaki, I Love You," and "Nocturnal Journey."

The first, Thunderbird editors said, "reveals intense awareness of the impact of current events, as indicated by its title."

It is illustrated by George Robertson, called by the editors "the fastest lefthanded artist this side of the Seine."

The second poem, dealing with a dream, shows that the influence of Freud "has penetrated the Arts faculty despite professors," according to Mr. Jaguar.

Williamson Sweeps Polls; Plant Terms Raise 'Out'

UBC Engineers may face another tiff with Student Council next year over approval of their social budget.

Election Wednesday of quiet, soft-spoken Dan Williamson to presidency of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society brought predictions that the Sciencemen may face a stone wall again next year in seeking approval of their budget.

Williamson, a self-effacing but efficient former president of the Civil Engineering Club, will take over the reins of engineer administration from rusty-topped Ronald Grantham, retiring president.

He is a veteran of the RCAF now studying civil engineering under DVA.

WANTS INCREASE

Williamson had campaigned for the position, one of the most powerful in campus politics, on the platform of raising the Engineers' grant from Student Council to one dollar a student.

But student treasurer-elect Paul Plant immediately called the request "impossible".

Under the conditions of decreased enrollment we will face next year," Plant said, "I feel that approval of any such request would be impossible."

SECOND CIVIL

Williamson, a third year civil engineer, beat out electrical engineer Rex Merritt to capture the position.

Grantham, also a "civil", had broken a long-standing dynasty of electrical engineers by winning the top Applied Science post last year.

Williamson's spirited campaign netted him 580 votes to Merritt's 328.

The total vote, however, showed a surprising lack of interest in the faculty noted for its cohesive spirit. Less than 50 percent of eligible voters cast ballots.

POSTER DAMAGED

Retiring President Grantham expressed disappointment in the turnout of voters in the forestry and architecture departments.

"About three" had voted in architecture, he said.

Early on election day, defeated candidate Merritt had protested the defacement of one of his campaign posters, but declined to lodge a formal complaint.

Sidelights:

Big Red Turns Yegg For a Day

The secret ballot would have been a little too secret in Thursday's EUS elections had Ron Grantham not been on hand with his mechanical ingenuity.

A crisis arose when the big burly civil engineer found the key to one of the ballot boxes missing when the polls closed.

As an eager ring of scrutineers and ballot counters watched the retiring president of the EUS, took a file and cut his way through the padlock and dramatically raised the sealed lid.

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Breakdown by year follows:

	Merritt	Williamson
Fourth, Third and Architects	96	224
Second Year	108	234
First Year	124	122
Total	328	580

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The new Engineer president will have double cause for pride before the end of the term. A baby, his first, is on the way.

SIGN OF SPRING; UBYSSEY REDUCES TO TWO WEEKLY

Signs of spring—and exam time—are everywhere. Along with the balmy zephyrs and warm sunshine comes another annual reminder that "time is growing short."

The regular edition of The Daily Ubyssey will not appear on the campus Tuesday and the regular schedule of four issues a week will be reduced to two.

Last three issues of The Ubyssey will appear Wednesday and Friday of next week and Friday, March 19.

Single Vets' Living Costs Subject To Legion Query

A request has been issued by University Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion for all single student veterans to complete questionnaires on the cost of living. This action has been taken in connection with the Legion's campaign for increased educational grants for single student veterans.

Officials of Branch 72 report that any move in the part of the Legion for the increased grants depends on the results of the questionnaire. Deadline for submitting details on the cost of living is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Branch 72 spokesmen said that very few facts are at present available on the financial condition of single veterans, because the Legion has in the past exerted most of its efforts toward getting increased grants for married veterans.

A report from Branch 72 indicates that summer employment conditions vary greatly in different parts of Canada. For this reason the branch is anxious to get concrete facts of conditions as they exist in British Columbia, hence the cost of living questionnaire.

Results of the query will be used to formulate a brief to be submitted to officials of the Parliamentary committee on veterans affairs.

Prominent Clergyman Sponsored By SCM

The Dean of Chichester, Rev. Duncan-Jones, will speak to the student body, tomorrow at 12:30 in Arts 100 under the auspices of the SCM.

He is at present on a tour of Canada under the sponsorship of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and has recently returned from extensive travels in Europe.

The topic of his address will be "The Prospects of Freedom in Europe."

'Tween Classes

Rights Of Women Topic Of Union

Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, member of the Canadian Author's Association, former secretary of the UN Association at its central headquarters in Ottawa, and a free lance journalist contributing to Saturday Night and eastern publications, will speak on The Rights of Women, Friday at 12:30 in Arts 204 under the sponsorship of the Civil Liberties Union.

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FRANK ELLIOT, Indianapolis Speedway driver and experimental engineer for the Ethyl Gas Corp. of New York will speak to UBC Engineers Monday, March 8 at 12:30 in Arts 100.

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MUSICAL APPRECIATION CLUB will hold a special meeting today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Double Committee room, Brock Hall. Election of officers will be the main business.

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ELECTIONS for the Hillel Foundation will be held today in the Hillel Foundation house from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student Says Arabs In Favor Of Partition

Parliamentary Forum Backs UN Palestine Partition by 70% Vote

Palestinian Arabs are in favor of partition and have no objection to the Jewish Community, S. N. Landau, Tel Aviv student, told the Parliamentary Forum Thursday noon.

The Forum passed by a 70 per cent majority a motion to back the UN partition plan for Palestine.

The Arabs, Landau said, realized that Palestine's high standard of living and low mortality rate are due to Jewish efforts.

NO PRESS REPORTS

"When fighting in Haifa came to an end and the Jews and Arabs agreed to settle their differences amicably there were no press reports," he declared. "Peace is not newsworthy."

Landau claimed that the Arab Higher Committee, which dictates Arab policy, was "dominated by landlords interested in keeping wages and standards of living low" and was responsible for Arab resistance.

EFFECT

Leader of the Opposition, H. A. Ivens, contended that partition would have a "disasterous effect" on Palestine's economy. Furthermore he said, it would lead to strife not between Jew and Arab but between US and Russia over the establishment of an international force and would ultimately lead to a third world war.

Prime Minister A. H. Coburn expressed the view that partition was the "only way to ensure democratic justice to both sides."

Field Day Winners To Receive Awards

Winners of the Agassiz Field Day will be announced at the Annual Spring Banquet of the Aggie Undergraduate Society next Wednesday in Brock Hall, according to Ian Greenwood, AUS president.

The 28th annual event will boast an Aggie grad of '25 for its guest speaker. He is Mr. Ken Caple, M.S.A., regional director of the CBC. As a guest of the Aggie faculty at last year's banquet, Mr. Caple presented one of the judging trophies and made such a hit with the students that he has been asked back as the main speaker.

Other head table dignitaries include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gram, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilson, Mr. J. W. Clement, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Dean F. M. Clement and President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

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AND NOW FOR THE SECOND ROUND

The University Branch of the Legion, is now facing the problem of educational allowances for single student veterans. No mention was made of this category during the government announcement of the increases for married students recently. However, some indication has been given by the Minister and various members of Parliament that the problem will be considered by the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans affairs. It is likely that an announcement will be made shortly concerning single students with dependent mothers, and it is expected an increase will be approved.

Because the Branch devoted most of its efforts to the problem of the married student veterans during the past year because of their greater need, there are very few facts or statistics concerning the financial position of single students.

Before preparing any definite plans, or submitting a brief to the Parliamentary Committee officials of the Legion feel it necessary to determine what need exists among single student veterans for increases in living allowances.

It is known that need for this category of student veteran varies considerably in different parts of Canada. Summer employment conditions in the Maritimes and far eastern Canada are very poor—a major difficulty for single students. On the other hand those at Queen's University, according to statistics compiled there, show that single student veterans are financially OK.

For this reason Legion officials are anxious to obtain some concrete information concerning the situation on the UBC campus before making any move.

As they did in preparation for their campaign favoring the married students, they are now collating information gained from interviews and questionnaire forms at the campus office in Hut M 12. Unmarried veteran students should call at the office before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

people are saying . . .

Henpecked?

Dear Sir:

Now that we have publicized and glamorized the babies (a small proportion of them, at least) of the student veterans, I feel that we would be extremely ungrateful if we did not as much, or more, for the wives of the veterans, — the mothers of these much admired babies.

I myself am the father of three (a finer bevy of kids would be difficult to find) and, believe me, I know what these mothers put up with. The experience I gained in a six-day spell, during which the household tasks were perforce required of me, and at a time when we had parented but one, has left an indelible impression in my soul, and an internal thankfulness in my heart that I was born a male.

The daily labors (including Sunday) of our womenfolk, are not subject to union agreements regarding hours of work, or conditions of employment, and the wage has only recently been advanced to a bare minimum. The husband's contribution is necessarily limited by his time-consuming study and far too great a share of the work falls upon his luckless mate. Her monthly struggles with the budget, ending a week before payday in Micawberish disaster; her consistent application to household chores, beginning at 6:30 a.m. when the baby announces his or her emptiness, until 10:30 p.m., when the darning needle is at last put away; the incessant obligations, the cooking, wiping, sewing, mending, explaining, answering, iodining, combing, and the rest; these are her daily fare.

The efficient administration of the home is still an honorable and praiseworthy occupation. Therefore I feel that whatever success the student-father achieves in his university career is largely attributable to his wife, whose control of the domestic situation is so essential to the student. Before the burden of spring exams too utterly effaces the human in us, let's give the hard-pressed housewives a few well-earned bouquets.

J. de BRUYN

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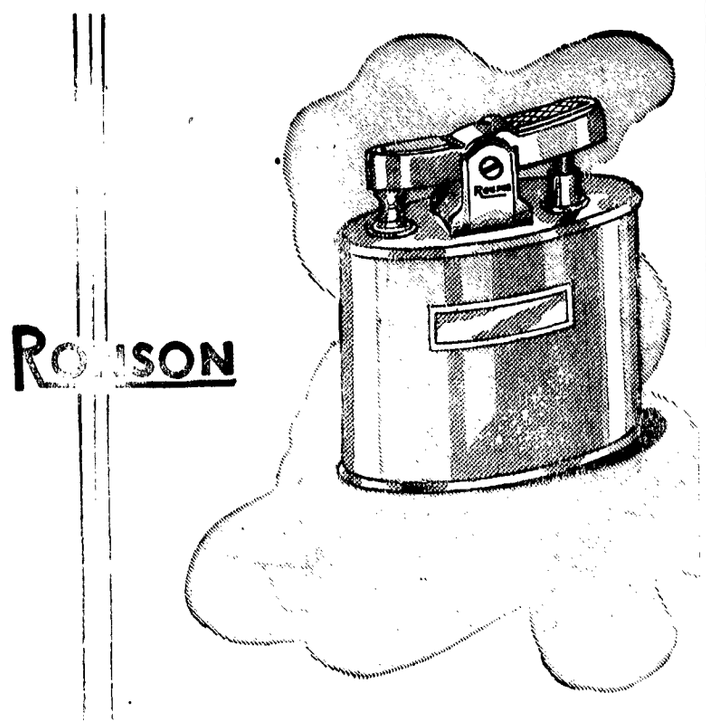
Piety

Dear Sir:

Does that very pious organization, the ISS, include in its program the care and welfare of those European students who happen to suffer from Communist rifle butts for attempting to defend their sacred freedoms. Or does it, like many other deluded or pathetically hopeful individuals, wear pink sun glasses when the light gets too strong.

A. MALYSHEFF



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Fellowship Details Listed By Bursar

Information concerning fellowships totalling more than $50,000 has been received at the office of Registrar C. B. Wood.

Trinity College, University of Toronto, announces two fellowships of $750. each, one of which is to be awarded to a Trinity College Graduate.

Fifty fellowships of $880 each are offered by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blackburg, Va., in various branches of science and applied science. The Institute is also offering eight fellowships of the same value in Fuel and Power Engineering.

Queen's University, Kingston, invites applications for the Shell Oil Fellowship in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology or Physics. This fellowship is valued at $750.

Further information concerning these positions may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

GENTLEMEN to drive east with US. war widow. Will be going as far east at Detroit and vicinity, leaving the first weekend in April. Return fare will be paid. Phone FA. 6381R.

DREAMED OF and wished for: 3-bedroom furnished or unfurnished suite. by April or May. Nigel. BAy. 3338L.

NOTICE

A BANQUET for ex-POW's will be held Saturday March 6th at the Pacific Club. Those interested Phone Art Coles at MA. 6135.

LOST

MEXICAN HAT lost at Spanish Club fiesta. Reward for immediate return to AMS office.

MILLS PRINCIPLES of Statistics; urgently needed by Cowan Sisters. Please return to Delta Gamma table in Caf. Thank you.

WILL THE PERSON who picked up a blue Waterman's pen from A 204 PLEASE leave it at AMS office. For heaven's sake have some consideration for other people's property.

BLACK PARKER pencil between Brock and Armories Wednesday morning. Finder please return to AMS office.

GRAY PARKER 51 fountain pen Wednesday. Finder please return to A. G. Ward Fort Camp or AMS office.

CAMPUS CALL by Jack McCaugherty

LOST

LOST IN VICINITY of Stadium, grey "Parker 51" pen with Lucite cap. (Birthday gift). Finder please return to AMS office.

K. E. VECTOR Slide rule on Tuesday. Finder please return to Jack Lintott FR. 5501.

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News Reporter Attempts To Clear Sports 'Lingo'

By RAY BAINES

In the past few months there has been considerable controversy within the ranks of the Daily Ubyssey staff in the form of City Side versus Sports argument. It seems that the strange lingo by which the Sports department describe the various games, brings forth not a little ridicule from the City Side.

Justly so, I say. The sports people claim to know the intricacies of the games thoroughly and that it is necessary to employ the proper jargon to describe them. I disagree. Now, take that Wallabie vs Thunderbird rugby game on Wednesday, for instance. I saw that game, and here's what I thought about it.

PLAIN LANGUAGE

In plain language, it was a swell game. From the opening whistle to the final gun, it was mighty exciting. The teams lined up at either ends of the field when the referee blew the whistle, the fellows in the green shirts kicked the ball down the field to our boys. One of our boys caught the ball easily (the umpiring was bad because the kicker wasn't even out) and they started running up the field.

Nobody seemed very anxious to hang on to the ball, however, because as the green shirts came up to meet them the boys got rid of the ball as fast as they could (they didn't want it to get damaged when the crash came).

MISSED

Well, pretty soon, one of their boys ran over our line and scored a touchdown; he had received a beautiful throw from the key. After that a man had a chance to have a free shot. He missed both posts by ten feet, however, the ball went right in between them.

All through the rest of the game it was touch and go although the green shirts didn't seem to know which way they were supposed to go because they kept kicking the ball into the grandstand. Every so often when the ball got loose on the field, both teams would go into a huddle to decide who would take it and then the ball would roll out to one of the teams and the game would resume.

INNINGS

The UBC team did fine until the fourth inning at which time they seemed to get tired and they were at a disadvantage anyway, because the ball was thrown to the other team from the sidelines every time.

Although the other team scored 20 touchdowns to our six, it was pretty obvious who was the most scared. You should have seen the way those green shirts got rid of the ball when our boys came at them. It went back and forth across the forward line like a streak. I guess they were pretty frightened.

LOW SCORE

Well, all in all it was a fast game although the score was low; I have seen Thunderbird scores as high as 58-54 many a time.

The umpires were fair, although they missed all kinds of fouls for bodily contact; there were many cases where one player actually ran right into another and pulled him to the ground when he had the ball.

The worst error was the time that one of the UBC players was put off the field near the end of the game. I was sitting right near and when he slid he was safe a mile.

FORESTERS SELL BANQUET DUCATS

Tickets for the Forest Club Banquet to be held March 8 are now on sale. The committee urges members who have not purchased tickets to do so immediately. Cost is $1.75 for members and $3.00 to non-members.

PURSUIT OF UNHAPPINESS

By G. E. Mortimer

Disguised as a beer barrel, our special operative attended a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of everything, held recently in the basement of a disused brewery. His report is the first word to reach the public of a little-known but very powerful group which has managed so far to keep its activities underground.

The meeting opened with a vote of congratulation to the government, and to previous governments, for side-stepping the liquor reform issue at every legislative session over the last two decades.

Later came constructive proposals for cheating the people out of their remaining pleasures and reducing them as soon as possible to a state of dismal apathy.

President of the society, Robert Bottle, praised the administration for what he called "masterly pussyfooting."

SOCIETY IN DEBT

"Members of the Society for the Prevention of Everything, and the interested groups who give it their generous support, will stand forever in the government's debt for the inspired quibbling over a period of years and for their indifference to the vulgar whims of the mob," Mr. Bottle said.

"Of course we all acknowledge, ladies and gentlemen, that people don't know what's good for them. They must be educated toward sanity."

"Aye, ye're richt there, mon," said Longnose McLloddan, president of the Negative Virtues League. "The time has come for the guid folk of this province to take action against the sinfu' forces of Pleasure. If the ungodly inseest on enjoyin' thersel's, we must introduce laws to halt 'em."

WOULD WRITE CLAUSES

"The memberrs of ourr organization oppose the use of alcohool or ony sich deil's comforters," he continued. "Ourr elders are sairchin' through the scriptures noo for some chapter and vairse prohibitin' the use of alcohool. Aye, if we canna find such a vairse, we'll write one ourrsel's."

"I think we see eye-to-eye, Mr. McFloddan, in spite of a few superficial differences," said Mr. Bottle. "What we both stand for is the suppression of open drinking. The disgraceful notion that people should be allowed to take a glass with meals in public is both bad morals and bad business."

"Yeah," said Andrew Guzzle, owner of a chain of beer parlors. "Any guy who comes peddling sandwiches around my joints is taking a short cut to a cell. You're right about that drinking in public. It's bad. Except for beer, that is. Beer's good. That's the slant. Keep the customer depressed. Minute you bring comfort and cheer in a beer parlor, people are gonna start enjoying themselves."

"Aye," said Mr. McFloddan, "we musna allow that."

"Also," Mr. Guzzle added, not so loudly, "they're gonna drink less beer."

"If I've ony fault to find wi' the government, it's that they havena gone far enough," Mr. McFloddan said. "I propose this meetin' go on record as favorin' a law which compels beer parlor owners to keep their premises in total darkness durin' beesiness hours, so as to put people in a decently glum state o' mind and convince 'em of their sinfu' ways."

"We have a distinguished guest here tonight," said Mr. Bottle. "The honorable Felix Glib, Minister of Evasion, has always worked very closely with our society. Perhaps he will tell us what he thinks of this proposal."

MINISTER NON-COMMITTAL

"Ahum. Of course I can't commit myself on the idea," said Mr. Glib. "To tell the truth, I never commit myself on anything. But I think it's safe to say that I rather sympathize with your group than otherwise, if that isn't too extreme a statement.

"Confidentially, the members of the government know very well that you fanat—er, rather, you temperance enthusiasts—are more likely to get out and vote than your opponents. One dry vote at the polls is worth ten wet votes at home. I always say."

The plan was left in the hands of the executive for report.

Mrs. Hermione Meddler, vice-president of the Idle Matrons' Club, recommended that steps be taken to do away with all movies, newspapers, magazines and books. "I think it's disgusting how our young people are being corrupted by the flood of salacious films and literature," she declared. "I don't know exactly what salacious means, but it's an impressive word anyhow."

LOOK TO SUPPRESSION

"The only way to combat this menace," Mrs. Meddler said, "is to suppress all the films and all the books, so that our fine boys and girls won't even have a chance to see material which fails to reach the standard set by our Idle Matrons' group and our noble parent organisation, The Society for the Prevention of Everything."

Here the secret operative coughed so loudly that his presence was noticed. He wrote this report from hospital, where the medicos are stitching his wounds and combing broken glass out of his scalp.

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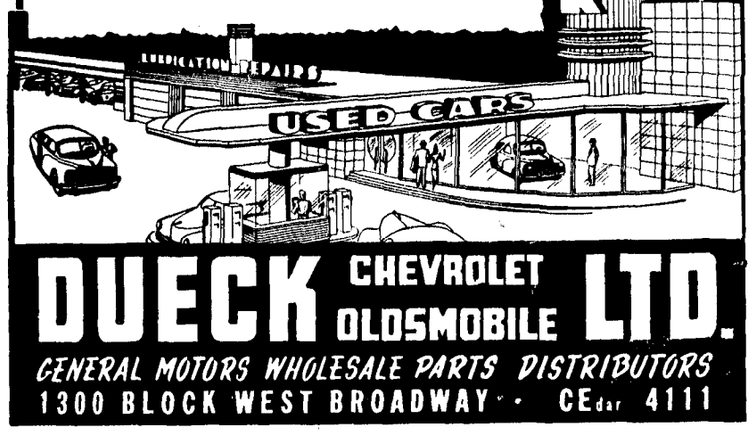

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Carr, Cowan Chosen Soccer All-Stars

By DAVE CROSS

Two Varsity players have been selected for the V and D Soccer league first string all-star team, it was announced by league officials this week. Fullback Jack Cowan and Centre Forward Ivan Carr were the two student soccerites chosen as the best men at their position in the circuit.

The selections were made by opposing managers, as Varsity did not send in any nominations. The V and All-stars will meet an all-star Pacific Coast league team on Juvenile Day, March 26, and it was felt that this was too close to exams to allow Varsity players to attend practice sessions.

No less than four Varsity players we chosen for the second string all-stars, captain Gus McSween, Dave Thompson, Bobby Moulds and Stu Todd all getting the nod. In addition, Jimmy Gold landed a berth on the third team.

WEEKEND PLAY

Varsity remains idle this weekend, after their sparkling 3-0 victory over Empire Hotel last weekend. They were scheduled to meet the winner of a first round Imperial Cup game between Powell River and Kerrisdale, but this tussle ended in a 1-1 tie and will be replayed in Powell River next Saturday.

UBC swings back into action this Saturday, in a second division game against Kingsway A.N. and A.F. Game time is 2:30, at Clarke Park.

MURAL BOXING, WRESTLING LIST CLOSES EARLY

All entries for the Intramural Boxing-Wrestling tournament should be handed in to Jack Pomfret or Ivor Wynne at the Gym not later than Tuesday, March 9.

Prelims will begin Thursday, March 11, and will be staged in the stadium. All contestants should see the notice board in the Gymnasium for time of preliminary bouts. Any bouts missed will constitute an automatic forfeiture.

Laithewaite Rugby Crew Meets Reps In Stadium

Fresh from their lesson in rugby learned Wednesday at the hands of the touring Australian Wallabies. Al Laithewaite's Thunderbird ruggermen are scheduled to take the field against Vancouver Reps in the renewal of the McKechnie Cup games for the B.C. championship. Game is slated for 2:30 in the stadium.

The student fifteen is rated as sure winner of the engagement on strength of its powerful showing against the Aussies and the win over the down town Reps in the last meeting in November.

SERIES CONTINUES

With one win and one loss so far in the series, the Point Grey lads are in need of a weekend victory to stay in the running. Final Varsity game will come next week against the hard fighting Victoria Crimson Tide.

Coach Laithewaite, with at least ten extra players from which to choose his starting lineup has announced that there will be several changes in the lineup. Don Nesbitt and Dave Storey will be in strip in the backfield. Scott Kerr and Ron Grant are scheduled to see action in the UBC scrum.

Hempsall, who was knocked around considerably in the last tilt, will be watching from the sidelines for this week at least.

The weekend game will be the second to last home game for the cup-aspiring 'Birds as the final two games for the World Cup will take the students to California following the Victoria invasion of the campus.

Although not predicting another 6000 crowd, as on Wednesday, campus rugger moguls are expecting a good crowd of fans to turn out for the two remaining Stadium tilts. Tomorrow's game time is 2:30.

SCIENCE LETTER BLASTS PRICES

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A general meeting of the Applied Science Class of 1950 was held in HB6 on Wednesday, March 3, 1948, at noon. At that meeting, there was introduced from the floor, the following resolution:

"Whereas the reduced rates for students to the UBC-Wallabies rugby games are beyond the means of the average student,

Therefore be it resolved that a flat rate of twenty-five (25) cents per student be charged for any rugby game played on the campus in which UBC players participate."

This resolution was passed by the meeting, and the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to present it to the persons concerned. If it were necessary to raise the price of admission to these games in order to meet financial obligations of the or to the visiting club, this information was apparently not well-advertised, as it might have been, in the Daily Ubyssey, and it was felt by many rugby fans that an advance notice of such price increase may have prevented the necessity of such a resolution. This does not detract, however, from the intent of the resolution.

Herbert F. R. Adams,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Applied Science Class of 1950.

Leafs, Thunderettes Win Hoop Playdowns

By FRED MOONEN

Two down and one to go is the feeling in the Clover Leafs basketball camp, after the Dominion champs stopped the UBC Chiefs for the second time in three nights. Wednesday's score was 49-37, but it could have been more as the Leafs played with the Bossons-less Chiefs.

The Leafs get their chance to sew up the best of five series on Saturday night on the UBC maples, and from the past two tilts, we can hardly say that it will be a good game, although the Chiefs will undoubtedly try — the straight truth is that they are not good enough.

SECOND CANTO

Last Wednesday's fiasco was evidence enough of that. Down 11-12 at the quarter mark, the Leafs figured it was time to play, so they turned on the steam and racked up 24 points to the students 6 in the second canto. Then the champs coasted home as the Chiefs tried to tie it up.

With Captain Freddie Bossons sitting this one out, thanks to a torn knee ligament, the scoring chores fell to Bobby Boyes and Robin Abercrombie with 8 and 7 apiece.

However, the Leafs Sandy Robertson was the nights high sharpshooter with 14 markers, with everyone else on the roster except Norm Cloag in on the scoring.

The Chiefs did put on a comeback in the third quarter, cutting six points off the Clover Leafs commanding lead, but the champs had just a little too much power for the students to overcome.

THUNDERETTES

In the second and feature game of the card at the Gym, the UBC Thunderettes had as little trouble subduing the Chilliwack girls as did the Leafs in overcoming the Chiefs. The girls won the first of their two out of three series for the Lower Mainland Senior B girls championship with a 38-19 count.

Mearnie Summers racked up 16 points, while Nora McDermitt trailed with 8 and Pendleton counted seven. For the suburban girls Ford potted all but five of their tallies as she poured 14 markers through the hoop.

INTRAMURAL SKI

Ski enthusiasts will get their chance to show their colors this Sunday, March 7, at 11:00 a.m., when the Intramural Ski Meet takes place on Grouse Mountain. All interested get their entries in immediately to Ivor Wynn in the gym office.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

All Intramural Groups entered in the touch football schedule watch the Gym notice board for next week's schedule.

TABLE TENNIS

A reminder that the Intramural Table Tennis Tourney takes place tonight, Friday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. All entries are asked to be on time.

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INTRAMURAL HOOP

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Tuesday, March 9—Aggies vs. Kats—Gym
—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Vikings—FH
—Jokers vs. Commerce—FH
Wednesday, March 10—Newman Club vs. Legion—Gym
Thursday, March 11—Fort Camp vs. 1st Yr. Engineers—Gym
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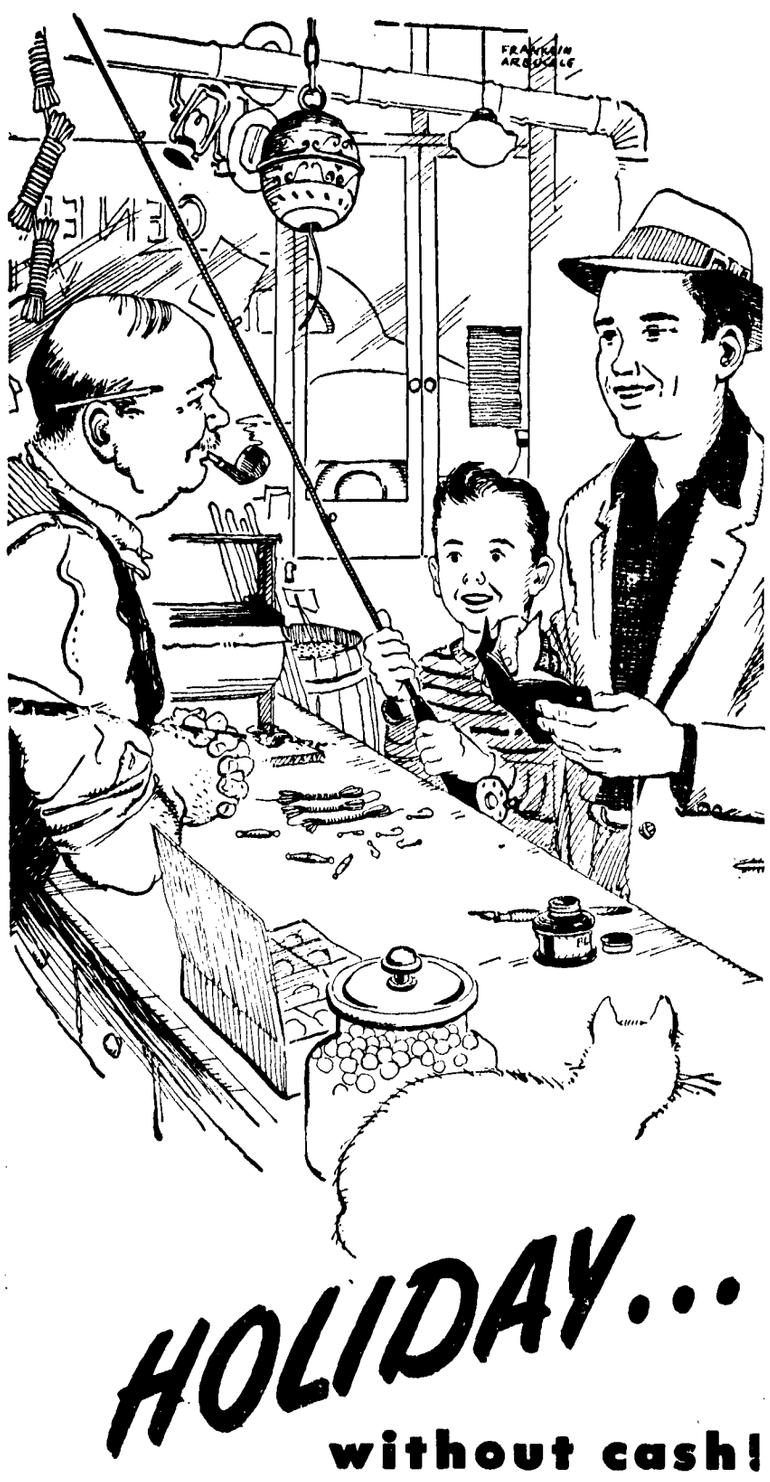
Friday, March 12—Pharmacy vs. Termites—Gym.



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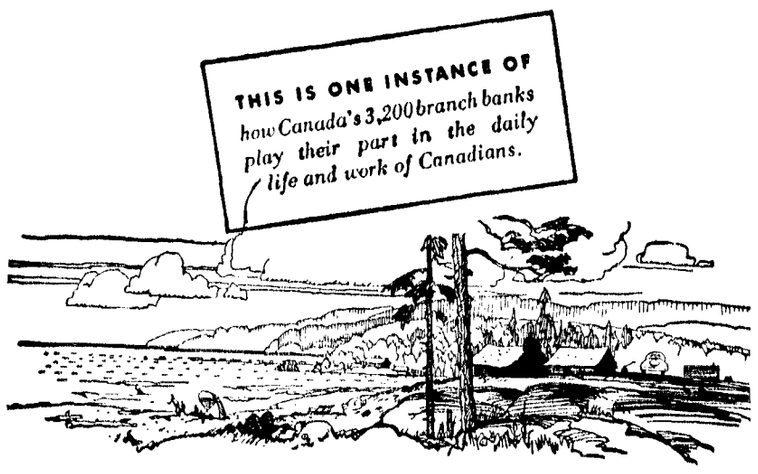

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