War Memorial Gym Opens Today

Kickapoos Sponsor Pep Meet Today

UBC students will be treated to a long list of excellent entertainment at the Kickapoo-sponsored pep meet today at 12:30 in the Armory, in support of the War Memorial Gym opening this evening.

Headlining the list of performers will be Spec Watkins, and songstress Juliette, to amuse and delight the audience.

Watkins, a comedian emcee, is currently emceeing the Mills Brothers show at a downtown night club.

Comic songs, and take-offs are Watkins medium, and he specializes in female impersonations.

Watkins is widely known for his own special version of "Barnacle Bill the Sailor," in which he plays the part of Barnacle Bill, and that of his girl, replete with hats and mannerisms.

A hopped-up version of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" is another of Watkins better-known acts.

CBC song stylist, Juliette is well-known to varsity students from her previous appearances at pep meets, and her return should be a welcome one.

Juliette will be remembered for her appearance on the CBC program, "Summertime" broadcast each Sunday evening from Malkin Bowl during the summer season.

During the winter months, Juliette is busy with Dream Time, and Star Time, both CBC shows.

Students will have another chance to view the newly-formed Drum Majorette group at the pep meet, as they watch the girls go through their routines.

Cheer leaders will be out in force, along with the Varsity Brass Band.

VOC Squamish Band will render a few of their well-known selections.

Engineers will have their time too, when they produce a skit intended for their pep meet earlier this week.

Men's Big Block Club have also planned a skit for the entertainment.

Photo by Walt Sussel

WORKMEN INSTALL NEW BACKBOARDS

Backboards, Hoops Arrive For Opening

Long-awaited glass backboards and special hoops for the new War Memorial Gymnasium arrived just in time for the unofficial student opening tonight, but they don't fit.

Slip up in the measurements somewhere made the parts join out of line.

An extensive welding and cutting job would have been necessary in order to use the heavy glass backdrops which were a gift from the graduating class of '51.

Hurried call for a remedy was answered by substituting a heavy plywood sheet which was porting framework.

Workmen were still finishing the job at press time Thursday, and the painting had not yet been started.

Ole Bakken, who had been waiting anxiously for weeks for the backstop equipment to arrive in Vancouver, showed disappointment when he heard that the glass frames could not be used for the opening tonight.

"After weeks of wiring and checking with the manufacturers and the shipping companies to get these backboards here before the opening date, this has to happen," he moaned.

But Bakken realized that nothing could be done before the opening game, so he arranged for the substitutes.

"Students are used to seeing wooden backstops in the old gym," he said, "so I guess they won't mind too much if the glass frames aren't in for tonight."

Just when the gift equipment will be installed, was not made clear.

"At least the goods are here," Bakken said. "That's some consolation."

Coach Jack Pomfret of the Thunderbird Basketball team, will work his boys in the new gym today to get them used to the springy floor and the baskets in preparation for their 8:00 p.m. game with Eastern Washington Savages.

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Juvenile Treatment Replaces Moralizing

Individual treatment has replaced moralizing and punishment in the juvenile court, Gordon Stevens, probation officer of the Vancouver juvenile court, told a noonhour meeting of the Psychology Club Thursday.

Courts have two responsibilities in handling juveniles, he told the group. One is to the individual, the other to society.

Speaking on probation procedures, Mr. Stevens outlined the background work which went into every youngster's case before he was brought up for correction. This Mr. Stevens said, included interviews with the youngster, parents, school, and consultations or full scale psychiatric examination.

Though there are still controls, he said, probation officers do not dictate, but try to bring the delinquent juvenile to a realization that self-discipline is good for him.

While boys are brought before probation officers for a great variety of reasons, Mr. Stevens said, girls were detained primarily for sexual immorality.

Nominations For LSE Awards Due This Week

With only two days left to submit nominations, four names have to date been suggested for the coveted Honorary Activities Award, highest award given by the Alma Mater Society.

Final day for submitting nominations is Feb. 24, but any names sent over the week-end will be accepted, states USC president Cy McGuire.

A student may qualify for the award in one of three groups:

(1) A student in any year who has made an outstanding contribution in one particular field.

(2) A Student preferably in his final year who has won an LSE or Athletic Award, or has been elected to an honorary fraternity or society.

(3) A student in his graduating year whose scholastic, athletic and extra achievements deserve recognition.

Names and qualifications of nominated persons should be submitted to the Awards Committee at the AMS office.

Presentation of the award will be made at the general meeting of the Alma Mater Society, on March 15.

'Tween Classes

Copp To Speak On United States At CLU Meeting

Dr. H. Copp, of the medicine faculty and formerly of Berkeley University staff, will speak to CLU meeting in Engineering 200 at 12:30 p.m. today. Topic: An American Looks at the USA.

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DR. A. L. LYNCH will speak to the Pre Meds on "Medical Follies." Dr. Lynch, a CPR doctor, will speak in Physics 201 at 12:30 today.

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CHOPIN'S CONCERTO No. 1 in E Minor will be presented today at 12:30 by the Music Appreciation Club in the Men's Club Room, in the Brock.

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VFC PRESENTS "Voice of the Deep", sound film in natural color produced by the Moody Institute of Science under Dr. Erwin Moon today at 12:30 in the auditorium.

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FILM SOCIETY presents Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime" with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald Tuesday, February 20 at 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15. Admission is 25 cents.

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QUARTET IN G MAJOR Symphony No. 6 will be presented by the Music Appreciation Club Monday at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room in the Brock.

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THE WEEKLY MEETING of the Christian Science Organization will be held Friday 12:30 in Physics 300. All welcome.

Photo by Bruce Jaffary

Phillips to Sing Monday

AMS Meeting Postponed

Spring general meeting of the Alma Mater Society has been moved forward five days from March 15 to 20, a student council official announced today.

Postponement of the meeting was necessitated by the previous scheduling of a concert by the Special Events committee of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

Student Council will petition the administration to have 1:00 p.m. lectures cancelled so that the student meeting may last two hours if necessary.

Main points on the agenda so far concern further implementation of the Ostrom Plan and revision of the AMS constitution.

Lyon Exonerated Following Charges

ENGINEER FINED FOR INTOXICATION FOLLOWING BALL

An Engineer was fined $10 in police court Thursday on a charge of intoxication in a public place. He is A. W. Slater, who told Mag. W. W. B. McInnes when asked for an explanation, that there is "just one big event of the year—the Engineers' Ball."

Slater was arrested by police officers in Vancouvers Chinatown Thursday morning following the annual Engineers' Ball, this year entitled "Godiva's Gallop."

Fourteen Flu Cases Reported at U. of Cal.

BERKELEY, Cal. — (Exchange) —Fourteen new cases of influenza among U of California's students population were reported this week by the Daily Californian Undergraduate publication.

Latest figures released from the university's Cowell hospital was 79.

More than 4,000 students, faculty and other university employees received free flu shots at the hospital.

Banham Unable To Prove Political Club Conspiracy

AMS president-elect Vaughan Lyon has been cleared of Ubyssey charges that political clubs were attemuppting to pack student council by a special committee who wound up investigations Thursday.

Charges that political clubs were attempting to control council were made by Ubyssey editor Jim Banham in his column "Brickbats" two weeks ago. Banham claimed that political clubs conspired before Christmas to put up a slate of officers and elect them to council for the 1951-52 term.

Student Council subsequently asked Banham to prove his charge or print an apology for his statements. Banham said he would do neither.

"As a newspaperman I cannot reveal my sources and since I feel I was acting in the best interests of the student body, I do not feel that an apology is necessary," Banham told councillors at a special meeting.

FROST SUPPORTS BANHAM

Editor-in-chief Ray Frost of the Publications Board informed Council at the same time that the editorial board of the Ubyssey was in full support of Banham's statements.

Banham offered at the same time to ask his sources to appear before a council committee to reiterate his statements. An unamed council committee of three persons was set up and conducted investigations for more than a week.

In a statement released yesterday, the committee said, "The fact that several leading members of political clubs took active parts in the AMS elections would indicate nothing more than the fact that the interests of such persons happened to be along the lines of student government—a not unusual and not uncommendable state of affairs.

FRIENDLINESS NO UNUSUAL

"That such persons were friends is also not unusual since their interests lay along the same lines both as far as the university and outside matters were concerned."

The committee's report continued: "It might well have appeared on the surface that a plot existed to pack the council with political leaders, and Mr. Banham's remarks are understandable particularly in view of the primary source's original claim."

In the interim between the special council meeting and the report handed down by the committee, both Banham and the committee attempted to get primary sources to appear before the council to substantiate the information. Neither were successful.

The committee and Banham, however, met with a secondary source, who did substantiate the information. The committee handed down their report on information received from the secondary source.

COMMITTEE CONCLUDES

"We have therefore," the committe concludes in their report, "no recourse but to conclude that, although Mr. Banham had the best interests of the student body at heart when making his accusations and believed these to be true, that they sprang from remarks which could not be further substantiated.

Permanent Job Prospects Good For Graduates

Graduates of commerce and engineering have the best prospects for obtaining permanent jobs this spring, according to Major John McLean of the UBC Placement Bureau.

Prospects look especially good, he said, for mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers.

About 30 per cent of the engineers and 20 per cent of all other faculties have already obtained jobs, states Major McLean. The bureau hopes to place 50 per cent of the engineering faculty in the jobs now available.

Major McLean stressed, however, that engineering jobs were not as plentiful as some engineers believed. Because a number of them were offered two or three jobs, he said, they have the idea that there are more jobs available than engineers to fill them. This, he said, is completely false.

More applications for jobs will be taken by the Placement Bureau after March 1, when applications now with the bureau have been placed, stated Major McLean.

TICKETS FOR OPENING GAME STILL AVAILABLE

Tickets for the gym-opening basketball game are going fast.

They are still available at the student rate of 50c, in the Quad today at noon and at the AMS office.

Privilege passes will not be honored at the special event, and all tickets sold at the door will be at the outsiders' rate of $1.00.

Doyle To Play At Dance

Star attraction of the sock dance which follows 'Birds basketball game with Eastern Savages tonight will be Pat Doyle's 17 piece orchestra.

Recently named "Vancouver's Band of the Year," Mr. Doyle's musicians will make their second appearance at UBC when they play for the free dance.

The band, one of the largest dance bands in Canada, plays weekly in a downtown dancing spot.

PASTEL VOCAL GROUP

Vocalists with the orchestra are Johnny Armstrong and Lovely Mari Carson. The two singers combine in their songs and with Mel Smith and Jerry Boucher, form "The Pastels," the Doyle vocal group.

Special attraction of Doyle's appearance at UBC will be the introduction of a new melody.

"PLEASE BE MINE"

Called "Please Be Mine," the song was written by a Vancouverite, Hannah Byrne.

Miss Byrne brought her composition to Doyle, and he had Doc Randel penned an arrangement for the Doylemen to play.

Debut of the new tune was settled for Friday night at the gym opening.

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Wasting Our Time?

Results of Wednesday's plebescite on religious courses appear to be an amusing tribute to UBC's students' love of academic freedom.

Of 1258 student voters, 910 were in favor of the University offering religious courses. But when it came to putting themselves down as interested in taking the courses, most voters apparently adopted a "Who, me?" attitude, for fewer than 600 said they were interested.

We haven't quite decided whether this means UBC students are all for Christianizing everyone but themselves, or whether they merely wish to avoid standing in the way of anyone else seeking a greater insight into religion and its problems.

The only really unfortunate part of the referendum's results is that they stem from a rather dubious survey—namely, a 20 percent turnout to the AMS polls. In other words, roughly 15 percent of our 6200 students have gone on record as favoring religious courses. A fat 80 percent of the campus have expresed no opinion at all, for they didn't bother to vote Wednesday.

The problem now facing the student committee on religious courses is a very real and decidedly secular one: Should a vote among 20 percent of the student population be considered a sufficient degree of expression upon which to base recommendations to the Administration?

The answer if we are to accept our new Council as also definitely decided, must of course be 'yes.' But a cautious, budget-conscious Administration may well see fit to reject our findings as incomplete, and order a questionnaire written into next fall's registration.

And it may easily develop that, after all its fussing and fuming, the religious referendum committee, through no direct fault of its own, has been wasting its valuable time.

Cut Down on Conniving

By expending a few cents extra per student, UBC's Alma Mater Society might find it can safeguard student elections and provide a positive system of identification at the same time.

In an earlier editorial, The Ubyssey outlined a system of polling divisions that would put the onus on each voter either to vote honestly or commit forgery.

Now forgery is a hard thing to prove and, on such grounds, might not be out of temptation's way for the type of student who would stuff ballot boxes anyway.

To avoid this grave possibility, the AMS elections committee should look into the feasibility of providing a photostatic copy of each AMS card, to replace the card inself.

Before the photostats are made, each member of the AMS would have his picture and his signature placed on his card.

The card itself might then go on file in the AMS office as a reference system with multiple uses and advantages. The photostats would be carried on the person, just as cards are supposed to be now.

The obvious advantage to this method is that it would ensure that once a person's signature and photograph are linked for identification, they could not be altered. The system would cut out all chances of unscrupulous students juggling their photos from card to card and passing off scrawled signatures.

The Ubyssey has not investigated the exact cost of such a venture. We feel that such investigations lie in the jurisdiction of the elections committee.

But the price would have to be pretty high before anyone could claim that insurance of honest elections are not worth the expenditure involved.

Critic on the Hearth

By John Brockington

"The Gondoliers" was offered by Mussoc as its traditional spring attempt but unfortunately the gondola was waterlogged even before it had a chance to sink.

Any non-professional organization who attempt a work by Gilbert and Sullivan should have their heads examined. If they hope to make these papier-mache trifles palatable they must posses the highest technical precision, a polished urbanity, and a sense of high-comedy style that it is usually quite impossible for performers other than those of the D'Oyle Carte to achieve. Most amateurs therefore certainly cannot expect commendation for attempting the impossible.

The handicap Mussoc imposed upon themselves by choosing G. and S. was not helped by the director, Mr. C. Haydn Williams who is a thoroughly incompetent leader both technically and artistically. The performance was completely out of his control. No one payed the slightest attention to him. On the whole, the singers showed no conception of musical line and seemed content to stand opening their mouths in a most lackadaisical fashion, irregardless of the noise that emerged.

Mr. E. V. Young, the stage director, took every opportunity of stringing the singers in a straight line across the front of the stage. Acting was reduced to a minimum, the recall of lines seeming to be all that the performers were able to concentrate on at one time.

There were two exceptions to this general ennui, in the performances of Milla Andrew as Tessa and John Yoemans as Guiseppe. Miss Andrews' acting has improved tremendously and was full of neat touches. Vocally she has always made intelligent use of a good voice and yesterday her singing was imbued with a new measure of charm.

Mr. Yoemans is still a diamond in the rough but managed to communicate an infectious zest when on stage and revealed a good natural voice the with proper training should make him an ideal operetta hero.

This review has been deliberately scathing although not any more so than the performance warranted. "Dido and Aeneas" was an artistic triumph for Mussoc proving that high standards are possible for student productions. In view of that previous success I feel that Mussoc is fully deserving of such censure for their present fiasco.

STAR ATTRACTION

New Style Trends To Highlight Show

By JOAN FRASER

Here's good news for all you gals who are interested in the latest style trends—there's going to be a fashion show on the campus next Monday night, February 26.

The show, featuring clothes that will be news in the summer, will be held in Brock Hall Lounge starting at 8:30 p.m. Fashions have been chosen from Eaton's Department store.

Representing "The Seven Ages of Woman" will be the attractive models, many of whom have been chosen from the offices on the campus.

Miss Anne Barton, fashion commentator, told me about the Library Bursary Fund, which will benefit from the proceeds of the affair.

Apparently students who are interested in library work need special post-grad training before they may become full-fledged librarians. And the special training cannot be taken in Vancouver.

Sooooo, promising students have to take extra studies before they become qualified for the jobs in which they are most interested. Librarians in Vancouver are trying to provide bursaries to smooth the financial paths of these students. This is one way in which they hope to raise the money.

And attending the fashion show is one way you can get a preview of the latest fashions.

THIS AND THAT

Mary Lett came up to me yesterday and said, "Could you possibly get this in the paper for me?"

"This" turned out to be a plea, an appeal, a request, a demand, or what ever you want to call it, to all Second and Third year Artswomen. THERE WILL BE A MEETING TODAY Friday in Arts 106, to discuss the activities of this group in the Women's Undergraduate Society. I understand that their representative will be elected.

Mary is Third Year Arts Rep on WUS now, and as you know, has just been elected to the presidency of WUS. She is anxious to get a really peppy programme for next year, and would like your suggestions at this meeting. That's at noon today.

WUS and WAA will sponsor a joint meeting next Thursday March 1, in the two-hour noon hour. This is the meeting where the election of next year's WUS representatives takes place.

One or two innovations will be introduced at this meeting. Voting will be by secret ballot.

This is also of great importance to WUS, and all girls on the campus are asked to attend.

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And getting back to the almost immediate present, here's a what-to do-suggestion for tonight's date. Why not go to see the big opening of the War Memorial Gym? There will be a free dance to the tunes of Pat Doyle's orchestra afterwards. Be sure to take socks—no one will be allowed on the floor in shoes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped and pecially my campaign managers supported me in my campaign, es Leo Releris, Lawrence Lynds and Bruce MacWilliams and the artist, Jimmy Genis. To those who expressed their confidence in me, I extend my gratitude and hope I shall be able to fulfill that confidence.

Yours sincerely,
John deWolf.

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—Manitoban

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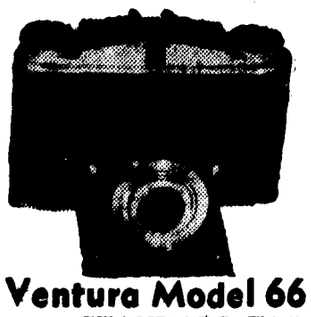

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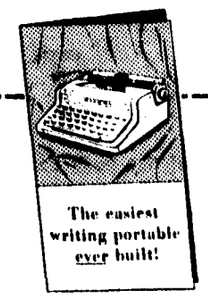

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Oliver's Travels

By Blondie

There will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the Caf today.

Permanent fixtures, some of the very bulwark of the caf, will be seen to throw back a stiff gulp of coffee, clench their teeth, and with one white knuckled hand gripping the table edge, throw open a copy of the Ubyssey. As their glance dribbles down the printed page it will come to rest on the tainted name.

Some will pass away quietly.

Others will laugh, wildly, hysterically and rush out frothing to lose themeslves in reckless orgies of studying which may last as long as nine days.

But the true firm-rooted rounder, he of the calloused backside will point the quivering acqusing finger like a man who has just met an eel in his bath and bleat for an explanation of this club that broke the camel's back.

At least, that is what my roommate predicted would happen were I to quit the pea and shell game and write a column.

So I, cringing wormlike under a wet editor, will whine my innocence as a dupe of cirqumstance.

It all began in fall, 1950, in the days of The Great Purge, (not to be confused with The Big Molasses Scare, The Epsom Races or other disturbances of the same time).

Out of the jungle in the vicinity of the Gym oozes the haggard frame of a freshman. It is I. Days of eluding fanatically purgative engineers have brought out my most animal instincts. My nose quivers delicately. It has discovered fresh Redshirt sign! Darting furtively, my eyes seek it out. A few paces away I spot it, a mound of fresh earth, an ereected T square and a bloodstained Frosh Button swinging gently in the breeze.

I must hide. A hundred yards away in the Brock there is a steady traffic of Co-eds passing through the north door. The co-eds passing on wearing look of urgency and walk slightly faster than those passing out. My deductive brain works feverishly. No Engineer would follow me there. Nipping smartly forwards the Brock, heedless of the sharp stones which tear my knuckles, I enter the swinging door and weasel down a convenient recess.

But here I encounter the fly in the beer. I am in a sort of opium den. I find it necessary to breathe through the mouth and chew the air and I suspect someone has been smoking. From behind a typewriter a pair of eyes glows maliciously in the darkness.

"Looks like one of Norm's hatchet men. See if he's clean."

The mammook hide which I am wearing as a disguise during The Great Purge is torn from me and I am left nude and trembling, but undeniably clean. As I blushingly clutch at copy paper in an attempt to cover my tribe scar, the horrible truth of my predicament comes to me. I am in the Pub.

Must he calm. Just humour them until I can make a break. Say anything.

"Wanna be a reporter," I gibber, edging towards the door and trying to appear nonchalant as I light a cigarett. Horrible screams as the flicker of the match shows a creature writhing on the floor clutching its eyes, its mole-like features contorted in agony, shriek ing, "That light! Take it away. Take it away."

"Hormone's been with us a long time. He doesn't get out much," explains the Big Wheel.

"So you want to be a reporter," says an editor—quite a decent sort, good naturedly disengaging his teeth from the calf of my leg.

"But he's so young," pleads the B. W. touchingly.

"Sheddap wench," snarls my editor. "That's the way we like to get them." He leers evilly, "Remember Maledict?"

"Ah yes, Maledict. He was so young," sighs the B.W., affectionately fingering a shrunken skull.

"Of course, I may not be fully qualified," I croak. "I live at Fort Camp, though I can handle a fork and knife pretty well and the sight of an open book makes me panicky and I have a nasty little habit of setting dogs on fire and . . .

From there on it was hard, cold railroad track.

And I curse when I think it could have all been avoided if my grandmother had had an affair with an engineer.

Ex-BUP Manager To Address U.N., Newman Club

UBC will host a big-time newspaperman Tuesday. Robert W. Keyserlink, former General Manager of the British United Press in Montreal will speak to a joint meeting of the United Nations Club and the Newman Club at 12:30 on Tuesday.

Keyserlink, born in Russia, the son of a former Russian Navy Officer has travelled widely in the business. When the Revolution broke out in Russia in 1917 he fled to Japan. Having taken his early education in Japan and China he came to UBC and graduated from here in Economics.

As Foreign Correspondent he has spent time in all the major capitals of the world. In Chile he received the Distinguished award of the Order of Merit of Bernardo O'Higgins.

On a recent trip to Europe he had the chance of meeting numerour of the prominent figures in the current political scene. Presently he is publisher and editor of the Campion Press and the Catholic Weekly Ensign.

Annual Assembly To Be Held Today

U.N. Club presents the fifth session of the Model General Assembly in the Brock Hall at 8:00 p.m. today. They will discuss the American resolution branding Red China as the aggressor in Korea. The session will end at 10:15 and a dance lasting until 1:00 a.m will follow.

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FOUND—One grey noodle head in the vicinity of the Georgia Tavern last Saturday night. Will the owner please claim as its presence is causing me considerable embarassment. Besides I'm tired of carrying it round on the end of an 11-foot pole. Please phone AL 0071 after dark only.

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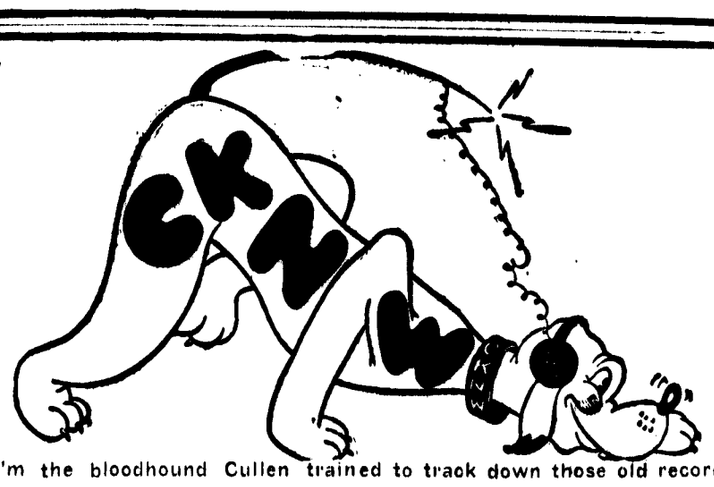

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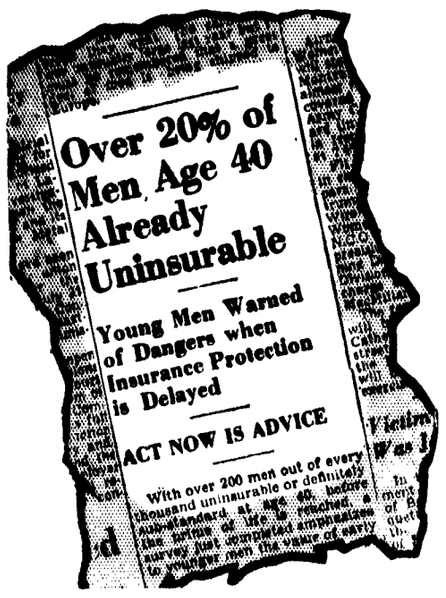

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Ruggermen Meet Crimson Tide Sat.

Albert Confident of Win As Cup Play Resumes

By DOUG HAWKES

Albert Laithwaite, coach of the powerful UBC English Rugby team, struck an optimistic note yesterday concerning the 'Birds McKechnie Cup match with Victoria Crimson Tide Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

Laithwaite is quite confident his team will win on Saturday because, "The squad has looked a lot sharper in practice this week than they ever have before, and with a good crowd backing them up can really hustle."

CHANGES

General scrum lagging in getting the ball out to the scrum half, and lack of push, has prompted him to place veteran Dick Buxton and new comer John Olsen in the second row.

Olsen had played for Victoria last year against UBC in Cup games and he's quite anxious to have a crack at his former teammates.

Previously, the 'Birds were beaten by the Islanders 6-3 but as yet have not had an opponent across their line. Victoria scored two penalty kicks against a lone UBC try.

The team has been suffering from lack of a good fullback who has the anticipation and timing necessary for that position. Laithwaite is certain Dave MacFarlane has those attributes and will be a great asset to the team this weekend.

"I've also got two of the best wings in the district in John Newton and George Pull, once they get their hands on the ball."

THREE CENTRES

There will be three centres for the match in strip. Gerry Main, Stan Clarke and Hugh Greenwood are being considered for the two positions.

As usual Junior Tennant will be at scrum half. This is his fourth year on the team and he is reputed to be one of the best scrum halves in the district.

In the scrum, Bill Blake, Don Shaw and Ralph Martinson will fill up the front row. Blake has been playing exceptionally good ball all season. Shaw, although only weighing 150 lbs., moves very fast and is a continual hustler.

Austin Taylor will be 8th man while the two break forwards will be Doug MacMillan and Danny Oliver. Taylor is the biggest man on the team with his 265 lbs. and a very good kicker.

Anyway Albert thinks he has solved the problem of getting the ball out from the scrum to one of his wings and, provided the moral support is there, he is sure of a decisive victory.

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Condition Paying Off For 'Mural Boxers, Squirmers

Conditioning paid off once again when the third day of Intra-Mural Boxing, and Wrestling got under way.

Best looking fighter of the day was Gord Oates (155-164) of the Redshirts. Oates has a very impressive left jab, and when he got warmed up used his right to put away Bergmann in the third heat.

FAST KO

Fastest knock-out of the day was managed by McLean of Kappa Sig who floored Clarke at 1:40 of the first round after several wild swings from the floor up.

The rather ludicrous antics of Kalutich of Ft. Camp had the crowd roaring for two rounds. Kalutich resembles comic Harold Lloyd in his determined effort to look professional. He floored Gregor of redshirts in the second round but met the same fate in the third to lose by a TKO.

RESULTS:

Wednesday

Boxing—165-174—McLean (Kappa Sig) Ko'd Clarke (Beta), 135-144—Gregor (Redshirts) TKO' Kalutich (Ft. Camp.) 145-154 — Gray (Newman) dec. Greenway (Redshirts), 145-154—Cotton Arts dec. Sirois (P.E.) 155-164—Oates (Redshirts) TKO'd Bergman (Phi K Pi), 175-184—Briggs (Newman) dec. Richmond (Ft. Camp.)

Wrestling — 155-164 — Ployar (Phi Delt) dec. Bodlack (Beta), Fletcher (Beta) dec. Hercoff (Dekes), Stratton (P.E.) dec. Waldie (Forestry) Ormiston (P.E.) dec pa Sig) was beaten by Warner (Meds), Morrit (Kappa Sig) dec. Budd (D.U.) Pulos (Fiji) dec.

SPORT

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MEET COMMERKS

Ice Series Starts Next Monday

The UBC Thunderbird hockey squad opens the local senior "B" playdowns at Kerrisdale Arena on Monday night when they tackle the Vancouver Commercial League reps in a best two of three game series.

Locals should rate as slight favorites although they have not played a game for several weeks. They defeated the erstwhile Commerks four consecutive times during the regular season.

FULL STRENGTH

'Birds will be at full strength for the set to. Hass Young, ace rightwinger, is at his peak and should add to his scoring record. Kav Kavanagh, the Fort Camp ace is also set for some interesting checks against the cocky Commerk forwards.

Don Adams has been down with the flu but should be in top form for the series.

GAME TIMES

Second game of the series is slated for Tuesday night at the forum. The game will be part of the "Art Schuman Memorial" night event. Game time Tuesday is 8. Monday's game at Kerrisdale Arena is set or 8:30.

UBC Girls Edged Out In Finals

UBC Thunderettes lost their second game of finals Wednesday to give the Majorettes the Women's City League Senior "B" basketball championship.

Thunderettes went down to a heart-breaking 36-34 defeat at the hands of the Majorettes. Eleanor Cave led the UBC scoring with 15 points and teammate Eleanor Nyholm followed with 7 counters.

Varsity Inter "A" team shared the same fate as the Thunderettes, losing their second final game and the City League Intermediate "A" Championship to Richmond 49-41.

Doreen Cummings starred for the UBC girls with 15 markers, while Adele Aseltine chalked up 9 points.

BIG BLOCK MEET

All members of the Men's Big Block Club are requested to turn out to the meeting at 12:30 today in the Double Committee Room. Ushering practice will take place at this time.

WOMEN'S Intramural Basketball finals will be played in the Gym at 12:30 today. Residence meets Phys. Ed I in an exciting game. Let's have a full house.

VOC FIRST IN MURAL SKI

First Women's Intramural Ski Meet on Mount Seymour last Sunday will probably set a precedent for such an annual event.

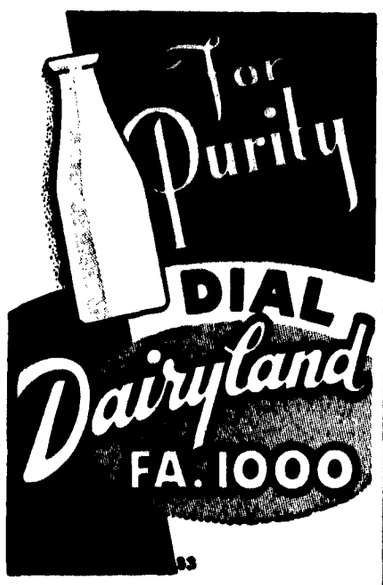
VOC I copped first place with a total time in the two slalom events of 4:01.4 seconds; VOC II followed with 5:42.1; Arts III Pink was 3rd with 5:47.1; Newman in fourth place with 5:56.8; Residence was sixth with 6:09.0; and Arts II last with 6:33.9. Home Ec. and Arts III green only had three skiers so they did not qualify.

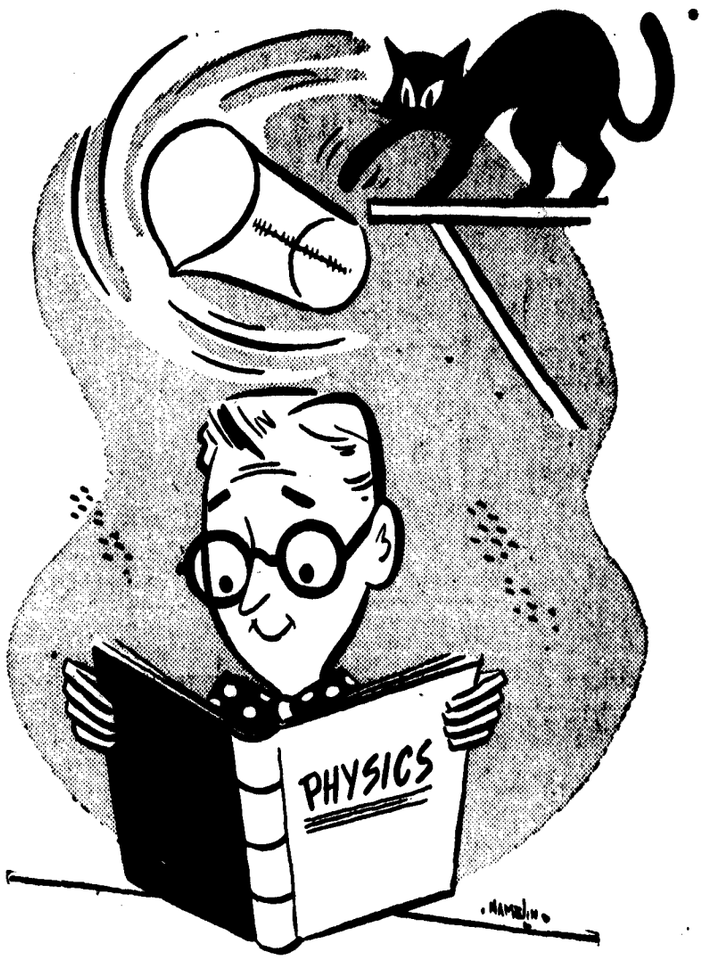
BRAVES CLIPPED IN 'A' FINAL

UBC Braves dropped the final game of the Intermediate A championships Wednesday night 32-30 to Clover Leafs.

Teams were tied at the first half 18-18 but in the final session the winners lasted just a little too long for the tiring varsity five.

UBC were defending provincial titlists.





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