CO-EDS ARRIVE SAFELY AFTER DELAY

The Ubyssey

VOL. XXIX VANCOUVER, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1946. No. 23

McRae Hits MAD Funds

Don McRae, Treasurer of the University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society, expressed his disapproval of the allocation of $1.75 per student to the Men's Directorate before the Constitutional Revision Committee on Wednesday, November 13.

McRae pointed out that this sum is deducted from women's fees as well as from men's, but that the allocation to the Women's Athletic Association was voted from general funds. The $1.75 allocated to the MAD is one-quarter of the total fee paid by each student to AMS.

BOOKKEEPING DIFFICULT

Continuing, McRae illustrated how this situation affected bookkeeping for mixed clubs, such as Archery, where half the budget was paid by MAD while the other half was paid by Council.

He suggested the establishment of an overall Athletic Directorate for both men and women, with proper precautions to insure the rights of women.

SOUNDING BOARD

When questioned on the position of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, McRae said that he felt it would not be ableto overrule the Council but that it could provide a soundingboard of student opinion.

He suggested that motions for large expenditures or activities could be referred to it for review before council decision. "The UBC should provide a training field for future Council members", he said.

The committee is considering four main points of contention raised last year; relation of UBC to the Student's Council, Discipline, Eligibility, and Election Procedure.

Ray Dewar, chairman of the committee, has issued an open invitation to all students with ideas on these subjects to present them to the committee.

Queen Candidates Honored At Lunch

Eight beauty queens will lunch Sunday, November 17, in Hotel Vancouver after late breakfast at the home of Mrs. G. G. Moe, chaperone.

Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority—of which Tina Howard is a member—is giving the luncheon. Active members and pledges will play host to the queens.

Special guests include Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dean Mawdsley, Barbara Kelsberg and Mrs. G. G. Moe.

LIBRARY SHOWS WATER COLORS

Six water colors, mostly Fraser Valley scenes, by Elizabeth Ames are on show in the Library foyer until next Saturday, November 23, when they will be replaced by six more.

"For my part it is the winds of the Okanagan and the Fraser brushing aside the dirt of humanity," says Miss Amess in describing her art.

HIGH PAY DEMAND AMAZES FACULTY

University of British Columbia professors expressed surprise Friday, on being questioned about their quest for salary increases, as had been reported in a downtown paper this week.

The story quoted faculty "spokesmen" as sources of information, recording them as saying that present salaries were insufficient due to the rising cost of living.

Furthermore, the article stated the spokesmen believed that, since increase in student fees were unlikely, higher salaries would have to be covered by a grant from the B.C. government.

NO REMARKS

Many faculty members interviewed by the Ubyssey refused to make comment.

Dean J. N. Finlayson, head of Applied Science faculty, declared he "had not been informed of the movement" and was unable to identify spokesman.

Dean D. Buchanan, Professor W. Gage, and Dean Dorothy Mawdsley were noncommittal.

UBC Canvass Is Successful

Early returns from the student canvassing indicate a tremendous public response to the War Memorial Gym Campaign.

Over 17,000 pledge cards were distributed to the canvassers on Thursday, and returns from these range from one to 150 dollars.

"Results from Thursday's drive are exceptionally gratifying, 500 per cent better than we ever expected," stated Penn McLeod, Executive Manager of the campaign.

"Detailed returns have not been tabulated as donations are still coming in," he said.

Woodward's and Spencer's stores have contributed $2000 and $1000 respectively to the student endeavour.

Returns from regular Gym Drive canvassing yesterday amounted to $3000.

Mummers Offer Dramatic Effort

How much sorrow a woman's mind can absorb, will be illustrated by the University of British Columbia Players' Club in their forthcoming presentation "Riders of the Sea."

Stark tragedy is the theme of the play written by J. M. Synge, and considered by some critics the best of modern dramas.

FEMALE LEAD

Unusual note is the fact that directors of the production are a mother-and-son duo, Mrs. Ivy Ralston, veteran director of Little Theatre plays, and Derik Ralston, long-standing member of UBC's Players' Club.

Leading female lead, Maurya, portrayed by Norma Fieldhouse, represents a strong willed mother.

THANKS

The Ubyssey would like to give credit to the student photographers who took the pictures which appeared on page 9, 10 and 11 in the Vancouver Daily Province for Thursday, November 14. All the pix on those pages were taken by Publications Board staff photographers, including Tommy Hatcher, Gus Worthington, Mickey Jones, and Bob Steiner.

Victims Of War Receive ISS Aid

International Student Societies throughout the world are actively engaged in relief and rehabilitation measures to aid those students left destitute by the war, according to Phil Evans, sophomore member of the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia.

Evans states that the global objective of ISS is $2,125,000 and Canada will be asked to contribute $50,000. Each student in Canada will be canvassed for a one dollar donation to the World Student Relief Fund.

NO COMMITTEE

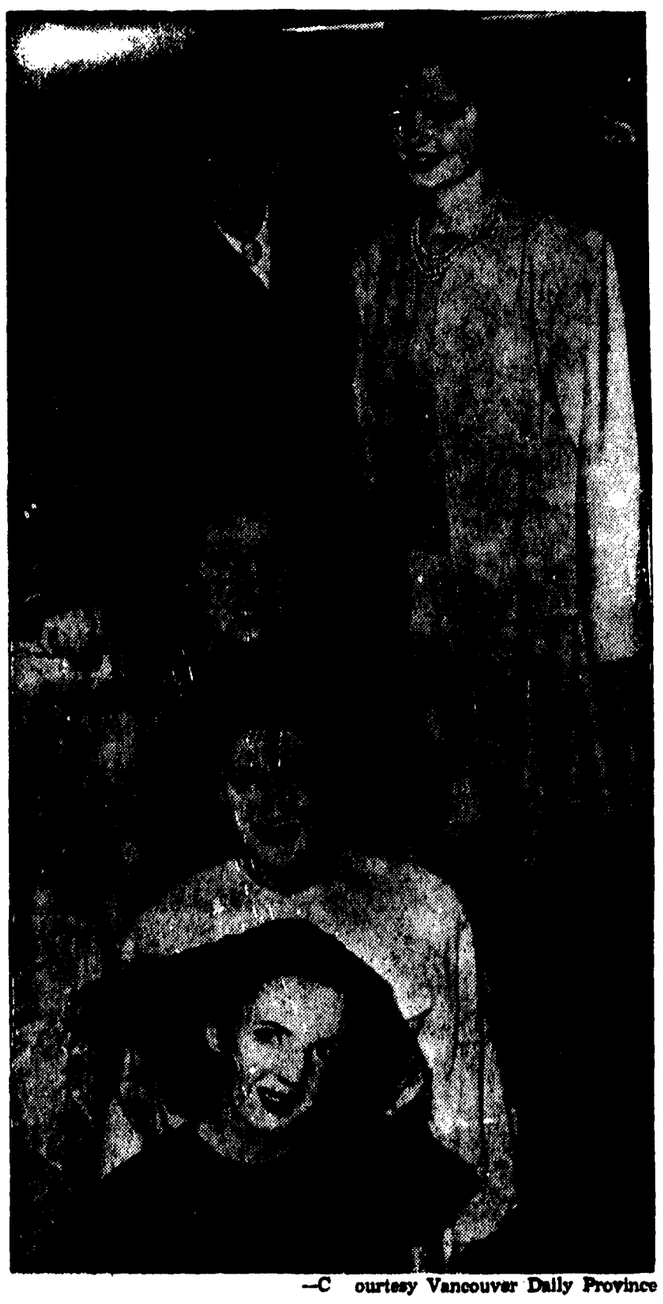
As yet no active committee has been set up at University of B.C., but as chairman of the future committee Evans expects the campaign to get under way early in the New Year.

Eastern universities already have their campaigns in full swing, said Evans, and student response is most enthusiastic.

URS Youth Forum Plots Better B.C.

'How can we build a better British Columbia" is the topic chosen for the Radio Youth Forum to be broadcast by the University Radio Society next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Brock Hall. This program is presented by CKWX as a public service feature.

Opportunity will be given to UBC students to participate in the question and answer period.



—Courtesy Vancouver Daily Province

PULCHRITUDE EN MASSE—Pictured above are four of the seven brunette lovelies and the one blonde bit of Heaven who will vie for the title of western Canada's "Campus Queen" during the contest to be held at the dance in the UBC Armory tonight. From the top down are: Marion Albert and Tina Howard of UBC; Rosalie McHaffie and Norma Shearer University of Alberta; Jeanne Rogers of Regina College.

Military Officers Will Visit Campus

Four officers, representing the Navy, Army Airforce and Defense Research, will visit the University of British Columbia from Monday, November 18 to Wednesday, November 20. They are to conduct a survey of undergraduates who are interested in the services.

A general meeting of all interested students is to be held in Applied Science 204 at 12:30 p.m. on Monday. Following this, officers of the Inter-Service team are to be available for individual interviews with any students desiring further information.

Students Favor Political Clubs

KINGSTON, Nov. 15, (CUP)—Majority of students at Queen's University favor the formation of political clubs on the campus, according to a survey conducted recently by the Queen's Journal, student newspaper.

Three hundred students were asked if they thought political clubs would be an asset to the student body.

Following are the results:

Yes	53.6%
No	37.7%
Undecided	8.7%

COMMENTS

Commenting on the question, Dr. Wallace, principal of Queen's said he thought the campus "should be open to every political point of view pledged to democratic principle."

"One of the purposes of a university is to give full information and opportunity for discussion of public affairs," he added.

Pre-Meds, Nurses Mix November 27

Nurses and pre-med students join forces for their annual mixer on November 27 in University of British Columbia's Brock Hall.

Betty Scoones, president of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society, and Jack Faghin, pre-med student, are in charge of arrangements.

Each student may bring a guest and dancing to Frank Nightingale's orchestra will commence at 9:00 p.m.

Says Miss Scoones, a small admission charge will cover cost of the party.

WESTERN CAMPUS QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN TONIGHT

BY BETTE WHITECROSS

Six beautiful and very tired coeds arrived at Sea Island airport Thursday afternoon, eleven hours late due to fog conditions, but none the less excited at the prospect of a very busy three days ahead of them.

Here to participate in the Western Universities Beauty Contest—held tonight in University of B.C. Armory—in aid of UBC's War Memorial Gym Drive, the girls all admitted they were glad to be on land once more and eager to visit B.C.'s university at the first opportunity.

University of Manitoba has sent Lee Armstrong, 19 and Patricia Lebbetter, 23, both brunettes. Miss Lebbetter who served in the CWAC, has her B.A. and is taking a course in Social Service. Miss Armstrong is from United College and is in the Faculty of Arts.

From Regina College comes Marie Blondell, 19, and Jeanne Rogers, 18, both five-feet-five. Titian-haired Miss Blondell is taking an associate course in fine arts, and blonde Miss Rogers a course in dietics.

BRUNETTES

Brunettes Rosalie McHaffie and Norma Shearer, ages 20 and 18 respectively, have been sent from University of Alberta. Miss McHaffie is in First Year Arts and intends to become a teacher. Miss Shearer, a second cousin of the movie star, is in First Year Nursing.

After tea and a brief rest at Hotel Vancouver, where they are guests of the Vancouver Daily Province during their stay, the prairie girls were joined by UBC queens Tina Howard and Marion Albert.

GUESTS

The eight beauties, with Mrs. G. G. Moe, their chaperon, and Jerry Macdonald, were dinner guests of the Vancouver Tourist Bureau at Terminal City Club.

Leo Sweeney, Tourist Bureau president, welcomed the girls, and presented them with chrysanthemum corsages, "picked in my own garden this afternoon."

Sweeney also remarked that this was the first time in the history of the Terminal City Club that a group of beautiful girls, under 21, had been entertained at dinner there.

Other guests present at the dinner spoke on behalf of the Beauty Contest and Gym Campaign.

These included the Honourable J. S. McDiarmid, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources for the province of Manitoba, and Mr. Howard K. Travers, American Counsel General in Vancouver.

CKNW's Bill Rea interviewed the eight Beauty contestants and several other guests. He will play back his wax recordings later in the evening.

STAGE SHOW

At 8:30 p.m. the queens were presented to the public on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre, along with UBC's own Glee Club. Jerry Macdonald, Glee Club conductor, acting as master of Ceremonies, introduced the Beauties, Penn McLeod, Gym Drive manager, and Ivan Ackery, Manager of the Orpheum Theatre.

UBC Glee Club gave its version of "Meadowlands," "Alma Mater Hymn," "Hail UBC," and "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

When the prairie queens arrived back at their Hotel Vancouver suite Thursday night they found a large bouquet, with a note attached, saying "Kilroy wasn't here but the Jokers were." The flowers had been originally intended as an arrival present at the airport.

TOUR

Friday morning the visiting coeds, accompanied by UBC's representative beauties, were taken on a tour of the Vancouver Daily Province plant. Later they were photographed by a Universal Newsreel cameraman in Victory Square.

Friday evening the queens were guests of honour at an Alumni Dinner, a CKWX radio show and the Alpha Gamma Cabaret.

Today's schedule includes hairdressing and a manicure at Spencer's this morning, WUS executive Luncheon in Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m., a rugby game this afternoon, and the final appearance at the dance tonight in the Armory where the judging will take place at 10:15 p.m.

Deadline Given For Totem Photos

University of British Columbia Totem photographers remind Science and Aggie students that November 26 is the last day on which they may have their pictures snapped for the yearbook.

On the same date appointments will be accepted from Law, Social Studies, Nursing and Teacher's Training students. One week has been alloted for the photographing of these faculties, they said.

To aid Totem editors in their endeavour to meet the photography deadline, Jean MacFarlane, editor-in-chief of the student endeavour asks undergrads to make appointments early and be prompt in keeping them.

GOWNS

"All graduating members must be photographed in gowns and hoods. Other students whose pictures appeared in Totem '46 need be photographed again only if they wish," she said.

Expansion At UBC Praised By Massey

Right Honorable Vincent Massey, retired High Commissioner to Great Britain—praised University of British Columbia's expansion when he paid a brief visit to the campus Wednesday.

Mr. Massey noted the many new developments and remarked that UBC has taken full advantage of its fine site.

The presence of the numerous ex-service students was lauded by Mr. Massey. He stated that men from the services are well above ordinary students in most universities regarding honor standings and passes.

LOYAL ALBERTAN PRAISES UNIVERSITY

The following letter from Wilf Walker was printed in the University of Alberta's Gateway recently. Walker, a former student at the U of A, is now attending the University of British Columbia. Here are his impressions of this campus.

IMPRESSIONS

Being a loyal Alberta citizen, born and weaned within sight of the Med buildings and a graduate of the U of A to boot, this character was prepared to look in at the University of British Columbia with a highly critical eye when he arrived to register here in September.

He found a jostling community of students out on Point Grey, all going about the business of getting higher education in a determined fashion. The gates of the University were left wide open and none were turned away who had the basic academic requirements.

The student population is about 8,600, of which approximately 1,800 are women, and 4,000 are veterans.

The campus is more than a 45-minute ride by street car and bus from the centre of Vancouver and transportation is a difficult problem.

A number of students have formed car pools and drive in style to the university. The parking lot is an automobile dealer's dream—more than an acre in extent and studded with everything from Model 'T' to Cadillac convertibles.

GOLF COURSE

The campus itself comprises 548 acres, including an 18 - hole golf course.

The Students' Union fees are higher at UBC, but more campus clubs require subsidization than at Alberta. Some of the novel organizations include the Gliding and Soaring Club which has three or four gliders.

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society, presents current movies every week, together with the Women's Debating Club, the Jazz Society, the Chess Club, and of course, the Jokers.

Most of the students have their noon meal on the campus and the majority carry their lunches, which they eat on the spacious lawns (when it isn't raining) or in the snack-bars and cafeterias.

PEP MEET

The fact that most of the student body is on hand at noon has made pep meets popular. These give various organizations a chance to publicize their activities, and thus help university spirit.

Top talent is often on hand to entertain at noon hour, and stars who have appeared so far include Bert Niosi and his band, Thomasina Talley, pianist and a group of jive artists who were playing in 'Jazz at the Philharmonic" at a downtown theatre.

PERFORMANCES

The performances are free, though contributions to the gym fund are often solicited.

The Ubyssey office puts the Gateway cubicle in Athabaska to shame. It is planned like a newspaper proof room, with its batteries of typewriters and a glassed-in, sound-proof partition for the editor.

A feverish building campaign has been inaugurated and temporary army huts have been brought as far as 350 miles to serve as lecture rooms and labs.

A $5,000,000 permanent building plan is well under way, with a Nuclear Physics building and a wing to the library now being constructed. Other buildings are on the agenda awaiting available labor and materials.

GYMNASIUM

The students couldn't wait for the government to get around to building them a gymnasium, so have started on their own to raise funds for a memorial gym.

UBC has its eye on the future, and is building with the realization that it is going to remain one of the larger universities in Canada.

For Alberta's sake I hope that the taxpayers and their representatives smarten up and see fit to similarly expand the already overtaxed facilities at the U of A.

NON-BINDING CONTRACT RULED OUT IN UBC COURT

An original testament is to be supported—if it conflicts with a later non-binding contract—was the decision handed down by the University of British Columbia's Moot Court of Appeals, at it's Tuesday Session, November 13.

UBC's student forum, comprised of a council of six men presided over by a black robed judge, rendered the above verdict upon the basis of evidence presented by two consultants.

BRIBED

Appelant Titwillow, bribed by a wealthy aunt to marry Tallulah Steadfast, sought a promised annuity of $150 which failed to be written into the aunt's will before her sudden death.

He maintained that the unfavorable decision of the trial judge was wrong before the law, and against the weight of evidence.

Evidence presented by counsel for the respondent supported the original decision.

NO PRECEDENT

Grounds were that no valid contract had been established by the aunt's promise, that there was no precedent to the case, and that there was not any evidence showing Titwillow had suffered detriment by the original ruling.

The moot court, new to the campus this year, holds sessions twice weekly in the Law huts to assist law students in obtaining practice in courtroom procedure and public speaking.

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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of the Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

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Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624. For Advertising - Phone KErr. 1811.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JACK FERRY

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor, Harry Castillou; Associate Editors, Hal Pinchin and Laura Haati

SIGNS OF LIFE

The campaign for a War Memorial gymnasium, being conducted at the present time by the students of this university, has taken a new and gratifying turn. By Friday morning, officials of the drive were frantically separating donations and pledge cards which started rolling in early and kept their hands full all day. No group of officials worked harder, and it is safe to say that they have enjoyed little work this year as much.

By this time, it is conceded that the drive is not, nor can it be, a financial success. The campaign has been extended a week to give opportunity for contact with special names and outside groups.

Yet if the drive must fail, the university as a whole may feel that this is certainly not due to want of effort by the undergraduates. Such a charge might have been laid at one time during the drive, it is true; but the wholehearted response to Thursday's rally request that the students solicit contributions from their friends and families indicates that they have no lack of spirit.

An unfortunate error caused the rally to be held at 11:30, although only at the last minute did drive officials learn lectures had not been cancelled, as requested, after all. The turn-out in front of the library—though smaller than it might have been—was heartily pleasing.

For another thing, there weren't enough pledge cards available. This was no one's fault, as the printers were over-worked and could not supply the requisite number in time. It is interesting to speculate on just how much UBC could have raised could nine thousand students have been supplied with pledge cards—and had all of the nine thousand accepted them.

No matter what end—successful or not—the drive reaches, however, those who have laboured on this campaign are gratified by the spirited response of the students.

By N.K.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

Well, boys, that soft thump you heard behind you was just us jumping off the bandwaggon. Not that it matters a great deal, but when the waggon happens to be the War Memorial Drive and the disembarkation takes place in public, it is a somewhat different matter.

The fact is, fellows, that we can't honestly go along with you on this particular hayride. Not all the way, that is.

If you'll allow us to mix the metaphor a little, we'd like to make it plain, at the outset, that we're not abandoning ship. This War Memorial Drive of ours isn't logging what she should, and we have a leak here and there, but she isn't going to sink on us. And if the weather is nasty she can ride it out. We're not heading for the Carley floats, boys—but just for another look at the chart.

WHERE'S THE FIRE ?

In short, we might put all of our hesitations into one small question — "where's the fire?"

That's the question which is being asked both here and downtown. "Where's the fire? What's your hurry?" And we're not sure what the answer is.

We're not at all sure that the right answer is: "Why, because we've GOT to put this Over The Top."

We repeat, fellows—we haven't lost heart. But why must the entire half-million—the estimated cost of the proposed new gymnasium—be raised on this particular drive? Or in this particular year? And what if it takes us two years, or five, or ten, for that matter?

A memorial is a memorial is a memorial, as the late Gertrude might have said, irrespective of the interval of time before it gets built.

But we can't get along with the existing inadequate gymnasium facilities. Can't we? Are we kidding ourselves? What did we do before the present gym was constructed?

Does anyone seriously believe that the lack of three hours per week per man of deep-knee bends (which you can take in your bedroom if you desire) is going to guarantee 8000 prolapsed tummies and coronary thrombosis for all? Or that the addition of those three hours will really & truly—as we advertise—build a Better B.C.?

POOR DORIAN, POOR DORIAN

We may be sopping wet about this, but if the worst comes to the worst, and we went gymless for five years, we can't subscribe to the idea that the gymless graduates will emerge looking like the Dorian Gray who lay on the floor. Or anything like it.

To sum up, we see no earthly reason why anyone should die of shame if we don't reach that half-million dollars this year. But we do see a few earthly reasons why there should be no cries of "Shame" if we don't reach that objective.

And one of those reasons is this: you can put old John Q. Public, that butt of hoary jokes, upon the fiscal rack, and stretch him for all he's worth—but two things you can not do. You cannot demand all of his blood, for he will surely die, or worse, Stop Caring. And you cannot cry "shame" at him if he cannot or will not produce another drop of blood. Because it was, you know, our idea, and not his, that put him on the juicing machine.

ONE MORE DOUBT

We had another small doubt, fellows. It was just, really, that being a very fusty old sentimentalist, we sometimes wonder if we wouldn't prefer a tall, cool, long-lasting marble shaft, topped by an old-fashioned angel with a badly hurt boy in her arms, to the smell of sweaty sneakers and the cry of "kill the bums".

We hope you understand. If you don't feel like heaving to this year, then haul off and go ahead. With our blessing. But let us not—ever—start singing that "They Let Us Down". If we do, They might, someday. And there are enough people in town already who feel they have been badgered enough to feel, at last, that they just don't give a damn, anymore.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale full size ladies Raleigh bicycle. All chrome. Tires perfect. Metal basket for books. Worth $46. What offers? BA 3185L after 6 p.m.

Bierflex Camera, in perfect condition with lens, hood and filter phone price, MArine 4454 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Portable Radio in A1 shape. New batteries. Snap for 03g. Apply Graduate Manager's office in UBC Gymnasium.

WANTED

Maths Tutor urgently needed by freshette living on University Hill. Please phone ALma 0213M to arrange hours and fees.

LOST

Applied Mechanics by Poorman, fourth edition. Please leave at AMS office for G. A. Soderlund.

Satchel containing sweatshirt and towel in car Thursday morning 8:30 p.m. Phone BA 5785 L.

Black change purse containing keys and money. Lost somewhere between the parking lot and cafeteria. Also missing is a ladies' gold bracelet, disappeared in Arts bldg. wash room. Phone KE 2629

One blue Waterman's pen with a fine nib. Phone Bob, AL 0199 M.

A gold signet ring. Initials RFL. Please return to the AMS office.

On Saturday, November 9, an army kitbag containing English rugby equipment. Please call NW 1439R2 or leave at the AMS office.

Black lunch kit left in the Caf. Name, Art Butler, phone FR 2341.

Black loose leaf book. Notes and reports urgently needed by Al Knutson. Return to AMS office.

Ride wanted for Monday Wednesday and Friday 8:30 p.m. lectures, from 41st and Granville. Please phone KErr. 5412 L.

FOUND

One grey Waterman's eversharp in back door of the Science building. Please phone AL 1754 R.

AMS card, H.A. Mansfield. Apply to AMS office.

Pen and pencil set in leather case. Apply AMS office.

Birth certificate, name "Foster". Apply AMS office.

Ruler, G. M. Dahl. Apply AMS office.

Wallet, M. Penderleith. Apply AMS office.

. . . campus beat

By WARREN DAMER

Five thousand eager Toties waited for more than an hour outside the superb mausoleum known as the Library, just to witness the most gammerous spectacle ever projected on this campus. We understand that the girls were left at Sidney in a fog.

The main issue is to build the gym to build the beauties to build B.C. This is known as getting down to the bare facts of the case.

Like all loyal Toties interested in the promulgation of the aesthetic arts, we visited that famous saloon of ephemeral delight known as the Armory, during a recent display of the practical application of the uses of calculus. Since this is the science of curves, we managed finally to understand the meaning of the phrase "to read between the lines."

C'EST LA GUERRE

Foils at fifty paces, handfuls of wet spaghetti at five paces and other lethal weapons will be barred when flat-topped prairie girls vie with nobby-headed B.C. select femmes for the grand title of "Miss Sine of 1946." Descriptive adjectives refer to the terrestrial quantum to be found in the candidates' respective provinces.

Over in Brock Hall we find the chief custodian of the never-burning fireplaces wringing his hands with Frenzy, who tries to console her dear mantel model with reminders that the Brock will someday hold a mammoth Christmas Party, Santa Claus and all. Just for now, he will have to be content with fashion shows, parties, bridge games, clip joints or barber shops, and a steady stream of beautiful West Coast women from the prairies who just come in to blouse around.

A puzzled Artsman is having trouble with his aesthetics course, because he can't see the relation between his lovely dark-haired femme d'amoury and the platitude of the blonditude which pursues him. The problem being whether or not he will die by his own hands.

The candy business will be going great guns anyday now. There is so much sugar on the campus these days that we wouldn't be surprised to see kisses come back on the market, to be sold at a booth in the entrance to the Cafeteria.

PETTY AND LIFE

Our recommended radio programmes for this week consist mainly of Petty incidents from Life, and The Adventures of Tom and Jerry. These are carried by the major networks through the facilities of station ICU.

The most sensational thing to ever happen to this educational institution is to have its geographical position bodily lifted and transplanted to the cumulative heights of all physical stratum. This modern Laputa, as the song says, may be found any day "Between the mountains and the SKY."

Week-end Review And Preview

BY LEE GIDNEY

Next week the Players' Club will present their annual Christmas plays. Wednesday and Thursday, for your information, are student nights, and tickets for them are now available in the Quad. Invitations for the other evenings are being sent out through the mail as usual.

The plays chosen this year show that some attention was paid to their excellence as dramatic art as well as to the availability of copyright, the cheapness of royalties, and the popularity of thematic material. One choice is very good, one is interesting, and the other two are at least adequately put together.

The very good one is, of course, John Millington Synge's "Riders of the Sea," which captures (as few one-act plays do) a lyric quality of grief, conveyed not through "fine" speeches but through the poetic texture of language as it is still spoken in the villages of Ireland. Synge himself wrote, in the preface to his "Playboy of the Western World,"

> "In a good play every speech should be as fully flavoured as a nut or apple, and such speeches cannot be written by anyone who works among people who have shut their lips on poetry. In Ireland, for a few years more, we have a popular imagination that is fiery, and magnificent, and tender; so that those of us who write start with a chance that is not given to writers in places where the springtime of the local life has been forgotten, and the harvest is gathered in no longer by the husbandman but has been turned to bricks."

* * *

The interesting one is a transcription from Medieval French by Maurice Relonde of "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin the Lawyer." Master Patelin's cheating tricks (though they are still common among lawyers today) put me in mind, a little, of Ben Johnsons "Volpone." But this transcription though it has kept the humour of the situation, seems to have lost a great deal of the brave-coloured language of the period.

The two others were written more recently, "Solomon's Folly" by Sidney Box in 1935, and "The House on Fern Road" by Maud Cassidy and Peter Coke in 1940. Neither of them are in any sense works-of-art, but, perhaps the Players' Club feel they are good enough for their novices to cut their first teeth on. This is a point of view I would quarrel with. A good play in the hands of amateurs may, on occasion, make your heart weep, but even then it will have something for them to get their hands on and hang onto, unless they are really incompetent (which I don't think the present well-directed Players' Clubbers are) the play can carry them. But a bad play in the hands of amateurs is too fearsome to contemplate.

* * *

It is a difficult thing, perhaps, to find four one-act plays which will fit all the requirements, but we have heard of an original play, by a UBC playwright, which for lack of a better opportunity, was produced in a private house last week. This would be something for an actively functioning Play Committee to investigate. I will include here a prayer that the Spring Play this year will be a play, this time, and not an overdressed sentimental spectacle like last year's "Berkeley Square."

One of next week's four plays is to be presented again in January when the four western universities will co-operate in the second Western Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. My personal choice of the four, pending performance, would be the Synge "Riders of the Sea," but my guess would be (considering the popularity of "murder stories") "House on Fern Road." But you ought to see them and choose for yourself.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

Archery Club will meet in Arts 105 at 12:30 p.m. Monday, November 18.

The Art and Society discussion group will meet in Arts 101 at 12:30 p.m. Monday. There will be a speaker on Primitive and Child Art.

Varsity Outdoor Club members see the notice board for list of new members and results of party draw held at meeting.

LOST

Lady's wrist watch in the Snack Shop or on the campus, Tuesday, November 12, between 8:20 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Finder please phone AL 2457 L. Ask for Mrs. Campbell

Blue raincoat in basement of the Science Building November 8. Will finder call KE 4845 Y. Ask for Kjeld.

Gold initialled cuff link. Call at AMS office.

UBC SERVICE STATION

Complete Automotive Repairs

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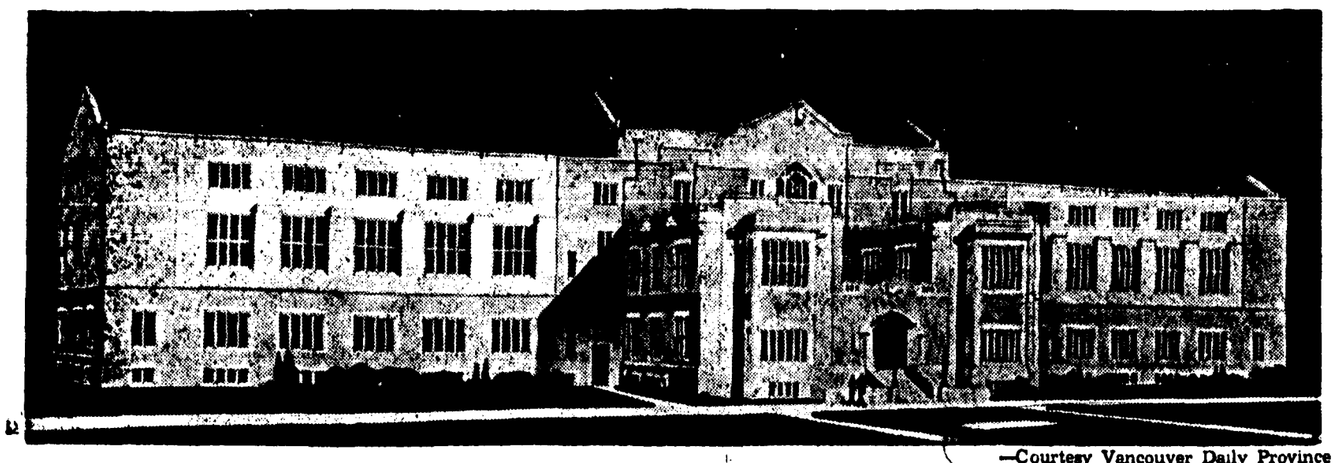

—Courtesy Vancouver Daily Province

This is how the University of British Columbia Library will look when fully completed. Light colouring and fluorescent illumination are features for the eight-story structure, which will be over twice the size of the present building. A projection room and booth, staff lounge, dining room, kitchen and offices are a few of the improvements planned.

Round, Firm, and Fully Packed — **By Ken Weaver**

NEW LIBRARY WING APPEALS TO LAMBE

New extension of the University of British Columbia Library definitely has IT thinks Dr. Kaye Lambe, "keeper of books" at the University knowledge sanctum.

When the extension is finished it will be round, firm and probably fully packed.

"Adaptability is a keynote for the whole structure," says Dr. Lambe. "There is to be only one structural wall in the building, through which will run an air conditioning system."

All outside partitions and other walls will be constructed so that they may be easily torn down, if in later years it is found necessary to expand facilities.

NEW WING

Not only is a new wing to be built north of the Library but plans call for an extension towards the road in back of the main part of the structure—the two to be joined later on.

When new additions are built, they will more than double the cubic size of UBC's book sanctum. New structures alone are larger than the present building.

INSIDE

The inside will be finished in keeping with the rest of the library, although plans are for a lighter colour than the older edifice. Modern two tone fluorescent lighting fixtures are scheduled as illumination for the inside.

A two colour lighting system is effected by use of fluorescent tubes, one a whitish colour and the other composed of an orange tint. Fixtures are set behind a flash panel—that is a panel that allows light to get through.

LIGHTING

The new system of lighting greatly reduces eye strain.

On the main, or ground floor, plans have been laid for a reserve section with a capacity for 200 students, and ample stack accommodation.

Also on this floor are planned a cataloguing department and two seminar rooms. The main storey, is actually a third embankment as there are two stack levels underneath this.

READING ROOM

Reading room floor or the fifth storey is on the same level as the present reading tabernacle. A door will be cut in the north wall leading from the old section to the new.

Between the two rooms is planned a lobby where card catalogues will be kept. Northern tip of this floor is a bibliography room, and walls will be lined with books that are now kept around partitions in the present structure.

A new reading room will not open to the roof as is the case at present, but the top floor, or the eighth floor, will extend all the way across.

Situated on the eastern wall between the fifth and eighth floors, a mezzanine floor is planned, containing one or two offices.

TOP STOREY

Top storey of the building will have a lecture room with a proposed seating capacity of 110, a projection room and booth, a seminar room, a small class room—capacity 28, a staff lounge, dining room and kitchen, and assorted offices.

"This top floor," states Dr. Lambe, "can be used as a Library school if one is ever started at UBC."

McGill Students Plan Memorial

McGill's plans for the financing of a War Memorial Gymnasium on their campus, were explained by Dr. G. G. Tidmarsh, president, McGill Graduates Society, at a tea given for visiting representatives of the McGill Alumni Association in the University of British Columbia's Brock Hall last Wednesday.

Dr. Tidmarsh said that the main purpose of their trip was to visit all the branches of the McGill Alumnae Association in Canada and the United States, with the intention of expanding their present graduate activity program.

PRAISE

Commenting on UBC, the president praised the exceptionally fine work done at the university. "The setting out here is beautiful," he said, "and the architecture of some of the buildings is marvellous."

Among others present at the function were Mr. Eric Leslie, former president of the society at McGill, and his wife.

After the tea, UBC's guests were shown around the campus by two members of the Alumni Association, Art Sager and Frank Turner.

Pre-Med Students Register Slowly

Many Pre-Med students have not yet registered on the forms provided by the Pre-Med Undergraduate Society, according to Pat Fowler, vice-president.

Unless this matter is attended to, many students are going to be out of luck when the selection board meets soon.

"The students are reminded," states Fowler, "that registration does not tie the student to the Pre-Med Undergrad Society, but only presents a definite figure on the number of students planning to enter medicine."

Registration forms are obtainable at the AMS office.

HIGH SCHOOL AIDS GYM FUND

Student Council at John Oliver High School has decided to donate $75—the proceeds of their last dance to the War Memorial Gym Fund.

The announcement came from Bob McKay, president of the Students' Council at John Oliver High School.

FOSSILS ADDED TO COLLECTION

A rare and valuable collection of Lower Cambrian fossils has recently been purchased by the university for use in the study of Cambrian Paleontology.

The collection, made by Dr. Pollen and Dr. C. Garret of Cranbrook was obtained by blasting a 15 foot trench into solid rock near Cranbrook.

Professor Knapp Created Director

Professor F. Malcolm Knapp has been appointed Director of Forestry for the University of British Columbia. This post was created by the Department of Forestry at UBC to aid its relations with provincial forestry interests.

Professor Knapp has been engaged in work similar to that which the position demands for some time.

He expressed his pleasure regarding the Department of Forestry's tract of land near Haney, which will be used for experimental purposes by the UBC branch.

"This new location," said Professor Knapp, "is ideal because it contains most of the timbers indigenous to this coast. UBC now possesses one of the finest sites of this kind on the continent."

Rotarians Hear Student Talks

University of British Columbia students, Robin Farr and Ray Browning were spotlighted at the regular luncheon of the Vancouver Rotary Club in the Hotel Vancouver.

The International Service Committee featured the two students Other guests including 24 students representing 17 nationalities.

Two international student's homes, in Italy and France were described by Farr, who visited them while attending the International Students Conference at Cambridge.

Rationing in England, Holland and Germany was described by Browning, ex-RCA captain, who served with the army of occupation.

Hi-Jinx Overlooks Meat Shortage

A minor catastrophe occured at the annual Hi-Jinx, Thursday night, when it was discovered at twenty minutes to six, that "due to a mechanical error", the hamburgers weren't coming.

However, thanks to the assistance of Mr. Frank Underhill of the University of British Columbia cafeteria the situation was smoothed over and food was provided.

Highlights of the evening were several skits presented, and a Commercial fashion show, in which Nancy Hopkins played a leading part. New fashions in toilet paper were modeled, as the coeds gasped.

NOTICE

The Symphonic Club will meet on Monday, November 18 in the Double Committee Room at 12:30 p.m. Program will include selections from the music of Byrd, Gibbons and Weelkrs.

Alberta Students Voting Today

EDMONTON, (CUP) — Students at the University of Alberta will decide by classroom ballot today whether they want a War Memorial Scholarship Drive or not.

Two suggestions have been advanced as methods for raising the money. These include the allotment of caution money by majority agreement; individual canvassing for caution money; or cash donations.

The campus objective if caution money is not used will be $10,000. Campaign expenses are to be born by Canadian University Returned Men's Association and the Student Council of Alberta U.

Aim of the War Memorial Scholarships is an attempt to compensate for the sacrifice made by those who have suffered most as a result of the recent war.

Toronto Students Benefit Welfare

TORONTO Nov. 15, (CUP)—Recent feature of Toronto University's "Red Feather Drive" in aid of the United Welfare Chest has been a "Chain of Change," on the campus.

Completion of the chain, representing donations from all faculties and colleges, was witnessed by Miss Red Feather, 17 year old Dorothy Henderson, who, along with Welfare representatives, accepted the $500 total collected by the university.

PANEL TOPIC HEARD AT UBC

A panel discussion on "Workers Education" will be conducted at the regular meeting tonight of the Vancouver Institute, in Arts 100.

Speakers taking part in the discussion include Claude Donald, Secretary of the Workers' Education Association, C. K. Morrison, superintendent of Libraries, B.C. Library Extension, and Watson Thomson, writer and commentator. The meeting begins at 8:00 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

PAGING MR. PEERS

Dear Sir:

I know the Ubyssey isn't intended to be a date bureau but I wonder if you could possibly arrange for me to meet A. M. Peers? I'm afraid it would be rather embarrassing for him though, so perhaps it would be better if you were to print the questions I would like to ask him. Then if he didn't care to answer he could at least plead that he hadn't seen this issue of the Ubyssey.

First, Mr. Peers, please understand that I am not going to ask whether or not you are a veteran or if you lost anyone in the war. But may I ask what grudge you bear the world as a whole that you would want us to hush up all subject of war, forget all about the misery, the suffering and anguish, the multilation, filth and disease, and corruption that are war? You would want us to forget all this, to go on the way the world has always gone, the selfish way that leads only to war? No. Let us have our war Memorials and be ashamed that we let wars happen.

May I ask what sort of conscience you have, or do you really want us to forget the fine young men who gave their lives in this war? Whatever their reasons for enlisting, the fact remains that they did, and they died. and that your life and mine would be considerably different today if they had not. Let us have our War Memorial to remind us.

Now I think we are agreed that we want to remember war, and also that we want to prevent it. But what is the use of preventing international wars if our wars here at home are to continue to increase at their present terrifying rate?

I mean the wars of Juvenile Delinquency and Physical Unfitness. And where shall the remedy be found? Is a leader to rise up from amongst the juvenile delinquents and say, "Look here kids, this isn't the right way to face the problem of living. Let's start something constructive!"

Shall some underweight youngster gather a group together after school to do exercises and play games, because they haven't adequate instruction in school? No. And a War Memorial Gym at UBC won't solve the whole problem, but let's build the gym. With it at any rate we can train some of the leaders so desparately needed to help these younsters who are not so fortunate as we.

And lastly, sir, just what grudge do you bear to your University that you would try to show it in such an unfavorable light to the general public? You want people to believe that the gym is to be merely "a luxurious playground for schoolboys," pampered schoolboys with lily-white hands, no doubt.

We all know that having a gym will mean bigger and better days for sports at UBC but would you have it otherwise? The description of the facilities in the new gym sound rather wonderful, but are you satisfied with what we have now? If so, I hope you're the only one on the campus who is.

Let's not forget the real purpose and value of this War Memorial Gymnasium of ours.

—Tuum Est!

Mercedes Fairfax

UBC Represented At Conference

Delegates from the University of British Columbia travelled to Oregon November 15 and 16 to attend the annual regional conference of International Relations Clubs of the Northwest.

Forty other colleges will attend the conference being held this year at Marylhurst College, near Portland. Student discussions will center on the topic, "Does United Nations Organization provide means and machinery to solve the problems confronting world peace."

Delay Of Queens Cramps Welcome

Disappointment—not the expected prairie beauties—greeted two dozen University of British Columbia Jokers who trekked out to the Sea Island Airport Thursday, with a Joker welcome ready.

No sextette of queens appeared, due to fog delaying the plane on which they were supposed to arrive.

Equipped with pied Joker hats and chrysanthemum corsages, they practiced songs and yells to no avail.

"The Jokers make the best of things," Joker Dave Hayward declared, fingering the corsages, "we have other schemes in view."

Two "jokerettes" who provided cars for the journey, were temporarily sworn into the club.

MCGILL BACKS UNION MUSIC

MONTREAL, Nov. 12, — (CUP) —"All clubs and societies under the jurisdiction of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University will refrain from hiring non-union bands for their affairs", announced the Students' Council.

The resolution was passed after a request by the Musicians' Guild of Montreal that only union bands be engaged at McGill functions.

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Naylor, Joe
Stacey, Mike
Heard, Frank
Goldberg, Myer
Ozeroff, M. S.
Mitten, Robert
Lane, Ruth
Armstrong, W. N.
Weaver, June
Gibson, Janette
McPherson, Keith D.
Dilworth, Louis
Wright, Larry
McDowd, Peggy
Rolston, Marta
Wright, Peter
Clark, Annette
Mungall, Bob
Lee, George N.
Leitch, Alex A.
MacDonald, Keith D.
MacDonald, M. Allen
Maxwell, Noel R.
Emerson, Elliot
Plommer, R. D.
Turner, Barrie A.
Bayne, Joan, M.
Garrard, A. M.
Sanford, Robert M.
Dundas, Mardee
Johnstone, A. D.
Rosenberg, J.
McKinley, Doreen
Woods, Eric J. H.
Gilpin, Owen
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By LAURIE DYER

WE HANG UP THE GRID STRIP

Once again, the end of another season has come. This year however, is the first in a long while that a UBC squad has hung up the strip after a season of American grid. The 'Birds played their last game of the season last night under the lights at a little place called Forest Grove way down in Oregon. But while the American squad from Pacific University was playing host to our Blue and Gold kids, our attention was turning to the current Miller Cup series now in full swing in the English rugby circles.

The Miller Cup, for those who have not been initiated to the Varsity version of the English game, is one of several offered around these parts, and by the by, it is one of three cups that Varsity has in its possession from last year's battles.

Three Cups Mean Good Rugger

The other two pieces of silverware that are being proudly displayed in the showcase are the McKechnie and the Rounsfel Cups, both of which mean that Varsity played a lot of good rugby last year.

Once again this season, the Varsity squad is leading the competition a merry chase as they proceed to show them how a team wins the Miller Cup. Much of the credit for the way it has been playing is due to coach Roy Haines who certainly knows his way around an English rugger field.

But then if Roy had no material to work with, it would not matter how good he was. The fact of the matter is that there are a great many smooth rugger players on the campus this year. Many of them have performed for the Blue and Gold before. Many are playing their first year with the Varsity squad.

An All-Varsity Game Today

This afternoon though, we're due to see both of Varsity's rugger aggregations in action. Yes, it's the old UBC vs. Varsity fracas, and it promises to be quite an affair.

Of course, it won't be any too easy for the UBC squad to come up with a victory over their brother team for the simple reason that no other team in the race has been able to do it yet. But then, these kids are just plain hard to convince.

The last time these two teams met, the UBC squad suffered their first defeat of the season. But that is just one more reason for the UBC team to want to win this one. Natch, the Varsity fifteen has the idea that they want a clean report to present to poppa Haines at the end of the season. This, hen, would be a very poor time to drop a game.

The New Rules Looked Good

Just talking about rugger "fifteens" reminds us of the thirteen man battle that was tried last Monday. Words are still flying in all directions concerning pros and cons of the new type of ball. Actually though, besides the speed and more exciting play offered to the spectator, the new ruling offers a lot to the Varsity team in particular.

Always in the past, rugger has been a tough sport on the players. Comes the beginning of the season and great quantities of hopefuls turn out for the first practice. After a while, the teams have to be trimmed down to size. And how many men are needed? Fifteen and two spares at the very outside.

If you're one of the fifteen, swell. But who wants to sit on the side-lines waiting for someone to break a leg so that he can get into the game? It simply meant that many of the boys who were interested weren't playing ball.

The Players Get A Break

So maybe this substitution is a good thing for the players. It will mean that a team would consist of twenty men and all of them would be reasonably sure of getting some time on the field.

But even if the new rules aren't adopted, English rugger is a great game to watch. Today, the kids will get another chance to view their boys in action right out here on the stadium field. Now we can sit back and concentrate on cheering our boys through to another English rugger cup.

How about two ties 'til Tuesday?

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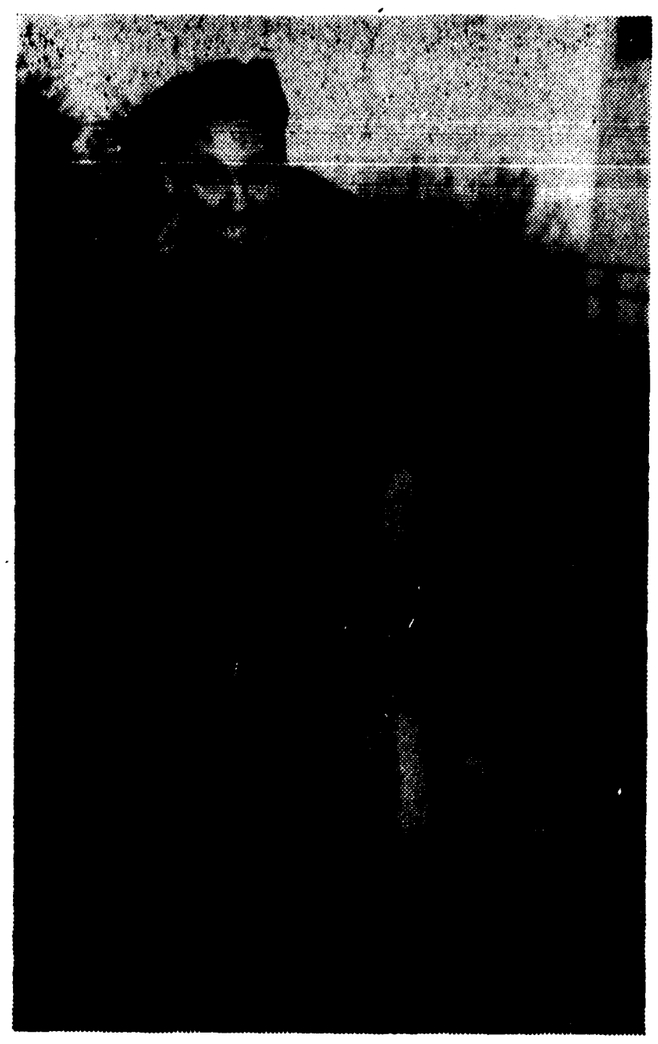

OUT WITH INJURIES—Bud Spiers (above) will be confined to the sidelines in today's rugby match when his Varsity teammates attempt to cope with the UBC fifteen, owing to knee injuries suffered recently by the valuable five-eighths speedster.

BEAUTIES TO VISIT RUGBY TILT TODAY

By HAROLD MURPHY

The spotlight will be on the stadium this afternoon when the two senior campus Rugger fifteens are joined by the Beauty Queens to present a big afternoon to the fans. Highlighting the sport card will be the feature Rugby game as the league leading Varsity team faces its brother squad, UBC, at 2:00 p.m. Another Rugby special will be presented at Connaught Park when two campus second division teams, Engineers and Frosh face each other.

English Rugger takes over the Stadium again this afternoon in the absence of the UBC American grid squad. The undefeated Varsity team sorely beset by injuries will be facing the hard pressing UBC squad, which, on the other hand, will be able to field one of its strongest lineups of the season.

At present the Varsity boys are away out in front in the Miller Cup race but will be playing this afternoon without the service of speedy Pete Hobson who is out of town this weekend. Gordie McKee, who was injured in the last game and Bud Spiers who has been troubled lately with a bad knee, will both be on the sidelines today to leave the league leaders definitely on the light side.

Back on the lineup after a week's absence will be starry three liner Russ Latham who has sparked the Blue and Gold throughout most of the season. Other regulars include big Bill Dunbar the powerful fullback who will be playing for the last time before undergoing an operation on a troublesome knee.

The UBC aggregation will include all the regulars who have in practices, appeared to be in the best of condition. Having been beaten by Varsity in a previous game by only one point, the UBC boys have a very good chance of getting into the winning column again.

Second division game of the weekend will see two campus squads meet at Connaught Park. Frosh and Engineers will be trying hard for a win when they kickoff at 2:30 this afternoon.

UBC Pucksters Down Nanaimo

The UBC Thunderbirds trounced the defending champion Nanaimo Clippers 12-6 at the Coal City on Wednesday night, to climb to within striking distance of the Pacific Coast Hockey League leaders. Led by Mac Porteous, who performed the hat-trick, the Birds were never in trouble after the first period ended with the score 2-2. They jumped into a 6-4 lead in the second frame and in the last period, when Nanaimo sent out a new netminder, they completely overwhelmed the Islanders to a score six goals and turn the contest into a route.

Jim Rowledge did most to fatten his scoring average, collecting two goals and two assists. Hugh Berry was also a standout performer for the Blue and Gold sextette, picking up a brace of markers. Stew Johnson, Bob Saunders, and Jim O'Brien each tallied a goal and two assists while Lloyd Torfason and Owen Woodside scored a goal apiece.

Tomorrow afternoon the Birds meet the league leading New Westminster Cubs in the Royal City in a game that is important to both teams. The Cubs need a victory to protect their slim lead, while a win for the fast climbing Thunderbirds would boost them right up among the leaders in the league standings.

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OSBORNE PICKS CINDER SEVEN ON WEDNESDAY

The cindermen of the Blue and Gold go into their final workouts next week in training for the invitational cross country meet at Seattle on November 28.

Bob Osborne announced yesterday that the test trial to select the final team which will make the trip will be held on Wednesday at 12:40. In all probability, the whole four-mile race will be run on the track within the stadium.

...Meanwhile word has come from Washington that because the other Universities participating in the competition are only entering one team, it would be advisable for UBC to do the same. Therefore only one team will make the trip rather than two, as was previously requested.

Birds Journey For Hoop Game

The Thunderbirds of UBC will not open their casaba career before the home fans here next Wednesday night as was previously intended. Instead, the hoopla kids will travel to Bellingham for the game where they will meet the Vikings from Western Washington.

However, the 'Birds will definitely be opening before the local crowd next Friday and Saturday nights when they play a two-game series with the boys from Central Washington. Booster passes will be accepted at these games.

BOOSTER PASSES

The sections to be allotted to the Booster Pass fans were announced by Bob Osborne at a meeting of the MAD Thursday night. They will be given the entire North end of the gym as well as the centre of the West side except for the first few rows which will be sold as reserved seats.

Prices for the games at the Varsity gym were also decided. They will be as follows:

Reserved Seats 75c
General Admission 50c
Students (with passes) 25c

All students, both high school and Varsity, will be allowed in for 25c providing they have a high school pass or an Alma Mater card.

The UBC Chiefs will be opening their season next Saturday also when they meet Lauries at the Exhibition Gardens. Lauries captured the Senior A title last season so the Chiefs who finished right behind them, will be out for revenge right from the opening whistle.

BIG BLOCK NOTICE

Members of the Big Block club are requested to turn out to the dance tonight in their sweaters. The Beauty Contest Committee needs fifteen Big Block men to help entertain the beauties, and will admit such members wearing their indentifying sweaters.

Also appearing at the big affair will be the Thunderbird gridmen, who are scheduled to return from their Forest Grove game about 9:30 p.m.

Roundball Contest On Campus Today

Today is the day that Old Countrymen have been waiting for. There is a rugby game on the stadium pitch and a soccer match on the stadium upper field.

Varsity with three straight wins and a share in third place is meeting Collingwood who is in second place and as yet undefeated in the only league game of the day. This game on the upper field, weather conditions permitting, will be one of the best soccer matches of the year.

In the first round Mainland Cup Ties, UBC meets Vancouver United at Powell Street Grounds, and rumors are flying that UBC plans to upset the highly touted Uniteds who were beaten by Varsity last week.

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SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

Assistant Sports Editor—Chick Turner.

Staff Reporters This Issue—Harold Murphy Dave Cross, Jim Sandison, Dave Comparelli, Hal Tennant.

EDITORIAL

Recent discussion centering around the province-wide War Memorial campaign has reached a point where editorial comment on the Sports Page has been deemed advisable and highly appropriate.

Throughout the $500,000 venture, the sports staff of the Ubyssey has duly appreciated the obvious benefits to the athletic and the athletic-minded factions on the campus (among which it must include itself) that would accrue from a successful conclusion of the Drive, and its manifestation in modern gymnastic facilities. We, of the Sports section, are not attempting to conceal our satisfaction that the choice of the War Memorial should have been a new gymnasium.

That a similar tribute to our war-dead could have been attained under the form of other projects, we do not deny; and we should be the last to assert that only a gymnasium could have completely fulfilled the aims of a living War Memorial, a memorial that would combine remembrance with utility.

However, we do wish to affirm in very plain terms our conviction that—whatever its physical embodiment—the primary aim of the current money-raising campaign is to erect a tribute to the honored dead of two World Wars, lives which constitute the eternal and irreplacable sacrifice of the Province of British Columbia.

The issue of how such a tribute was to be manifest has been conclusively settled, and provincial reaction to the choice of a War Memorial Gym has been wholeheartedly favorable. The $25,000 grant by the Provincial Government amply substantiates our claim. In short, the idea of a gymnasium stemmed from the dominant desire for a monumental memorial; and gratuitous assertions that the contrary be true, not only disastrously impede the cause, but engulf it in a light that savours of rank commercialism of an ideal the Sports page would be the first to defend.

Big Block Club Concerned About 'Foreign' Sweaters

By LAURIE DYER

The presence of many high school sweaters and athletic awards on the campus this year that have nothing to do with University organizations has reached a new high. This practice has always in the past been considered very poor taste but it has not been necessary recently to mention the practice or to take any steps to combat it.

This year however the practice seems to be far more prevalent than it has for many years. One of the main things that a freshman is asked to do when he comes to Varsity is to devote all his activities to Varsity and forget that he once went to a certain high school or was a member of any particular group.

FRANKLIN INTERVIEWED

In an interview with Harry Franklin, president of the Big Block Club, Franklin stated that unless something is done by these people who are wearing sweaters and blocks that have nothing to do with UBC, the Big Block Club will begin a campaign in January to get rid of these blocks.

Franklin added, "It has been traditional ever since 1913, when the first of the Big Blocks were given, that these letters be the only ones displayed on sweaters by students."

"It is in keeping with tradition and with the respect that should be shown toward this award that letters foreign to the University should be excluded," he said.

However, Franklin added that there was no objection to a man wearing an athletic award given by another University which compares favourably with Intercollegiate calibre.

FORGET HIGH SCHOOLS

Franklin hit the nail directly on the head when he stated, "When a student enters university, he is expected to associate his allegiance with the activities of his chosen university, and to a certain extent, sever his pre-university ties in so far that they may conflict with the tradition, spirit, and unity of the University of British Columbia."

The Big Block Club is the highest recognition obtainable for an athlete on the campus. This is in itself an excellent reason for sport enthusiasts to turn out for Varsity teams rather than outside squads. Every athlete has a chance of obtaining the honour of becoming a member of the club, if he plays for a Varsity team.

Fraser Hoopmen Defeat UBC Bees

A scanty crowd witnessed one of the best hoopla tilts of the semester, as the Varsity Senior Bees were edged out 28-26 by Fraser's Thursday night in a heartbreaker which was anybody's game right up to the final whistle.

The same Bees bowed to Hodgson-Clark last Friday, 19-33, so Thursday's contest may be a harbinger of better days to come, as the whole squad really looked sharp in every way.

The team now has its collective eye on a playoff berth, and if the boys continue to play their present brand of hoop, they may yet hit pay dirt—but soon.

NOTICE

Reward for information leading to the discovery of a vacancy for a car chain operation around 29th and Granvill. Call Bill, BA 6834Y.

EARLY WINTER SPECIALS

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Metal Ski Poles $3.95
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