TOTEM ALL-AMERICAN THIRD TIME

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Upper Year Totem Pix Taken Now

TOTEM PHOTOGRAPHER is now making appointments for second, third and fourth year Arts and Commerce students, according to information received from Jean MacFarlone, editor of the yearbook.

MacFarlane would like to see th' appointment sheet in the Quad kept filled every day in order to accomplish a maximum amount of work in a minimum of time.

According to MacFarlane, if the photographer's schedule is upset it will cause a delay in the publication of the Totem. Tardy completion of the photography has been the major cause for delayed publication in previous years.

It is not necessary for second and and third year students to be photographed if their pictures appeared in Totem last year. Those pictures will be used again this year. However, graduates must have new pictures of themselves taken in gowns and hoods.

Arts and Commerce students in second, third and fourth years will be taken for the next three weeks. At the end of that time the other faculties are scheduled in turn.

A charge of $1.50 is made for each picture. The student is permitted three sittings and receives an enlargement of the final copy.

Students who have found it impossible to make appointments during their scheduled time should check with the photographer. They may manage to have their pictures taken if others break or cancel appointments.

The photographer, Mr. J. C. Walberer is located in the Women's Executive Room on the main floor of the Brock building.

Ball Princesses Parade Tonight

A TOM TOM BEATS-six braves slowly creep into sight. Then twenty maidens dressed in white buckskin appear out of the forrest and mingle with the males. Again the tom tom—then silence. As the last strains of Pale Moon fill the air, the lights come back on and we find ourselves in the Commodore.

This is only a small part of the Indian setting of the Princess Ball being held tonight at the popular downtown meeting place.

The famed Indian song "Waters of Minnetonka" ushers in the lucky Princess.

She is then escorted around the floor by six male braves.

Among patrons for the affair are: Chancellor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber; President and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie; Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan; Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson; Dean F. M. Clement; Dean G. F. Curtis; Dean Dorothy Mawdsley; Dr. J. Allen Harris.

UBC Featured In Coming Issue Of Montreal Paper

UBC, CANADA'S SECOND largest University will be featured in an eight page rotogravure article in the Montreal Standard, October 22. The article was written by Zoe Bieler, nee Brown Clayton, a former editor of the Ubyssey.

Preview of the Standard article states that "If the Canadian Government gave its housing problem to The University of British Columbia they would find a way of solving it."

Other comments in the preview were: "This photo story shows how Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie is doing everything that can be done not only in housing students but by adding more new courses for veterans than any other Canadian college." "Although most colleges are trying to house their students somewhere nearby, UBC has moved huts as far as 350 miles and houses its students right on the campus."

"Before the war this was the youngest and smallest of Canada's universities. Today it is second only to Toronto University."

Copies of the Montreal Standard will be on sale on the campus next week at the Book Store and the AMS Office.

Pianist Talley Plays Tomorrow

Bond Issue To Aid UBC Gym Drive

COMMISSIONS FROM Canada Savings Bonds will be added to the Memorial Gym Fund following conclusion of the current drive.

Salesmen from Commerce, Law, Nursing, Argriculture and Arts will be on duty in the AMS office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. each weekday. Owing to their heavy time-table, Engineers will be unable to participate in the selling end of the campaign.

"BUY BONDS"

"Students are urged to buy bonds for themselves and their families at the AMS office," said R. H. Talling, in outlining the campaign to The Ubyssey. "In this way the Gym Fund will benefit to a much greater degree."

Three purchase plans are available: cash in full at time of purchase; regular bank deductions from account; or a carrying plan if the purchaser has no account, when he can make payments to the bank holding his bonds.

Bonds are redeemable at face value at any time and carry an interest rate of two and three-quarter percent. Denominations range from fifty dollars to one thousand.

The campaign extends from October 15 to November 2. In charge are Talling and Ken Reid, veteran students.

Must Check Dates For Medical Exam

OFFICIALS OF THE University Health Service announced today that there are far too many broken appointments for medical examinations. Students are reminded to check carefully their appointment slips for correct time and that each student reporting for examination is required to bring a specimen for urinalysis.

Medical examinations have now been given to 800 students. This is not quite half of the number eligible for Physical Education.

BROCK OPEN

BEGINNING OCTOBER 19 — Brock Hall will be open to students Saturday afternoons until further notice.

The lunch room will be serving food until 2 p.m., and the lounge will be available up to 5 p.m.

Permission Given For City Parade

DESPITE PUBLISHED reports to the contrary, permission has been confirmed for a UBC parade through city streets Saturday morning October 26 to celebrate the annual Homecoming and to inaugurate the fall Memorial Gym Campaign.

Chief of Police McNeil and Traffic Superintendant Lemmon had previously granted permission for this parade to last one half hour from 11:00 to 11:30; but unfounded reports that it would last two hours almost caused withdrawal according to Bill Muir, parade chairman.

Under the direction of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, fifteen floats eight bands, hundreds of students, alumni and special guests will parade from Cambie street ground to Seaforth Armories Via Hastings and Burrard streets.

Parade guests will then proceed to UBC stadium to witness the Homecoming football game between UBC and Idaho.

. . . Now UBC For Pianist Talley

Alumni Association Plan Homecoming Celebration

HOMECOMING WILL MEAN just that to thousands of alumni on Saturday, October 26, when they are welcomed to their Alma Mater at one of the greatest celebrations ever to meet on the campus.

In charge of the festivities is Bob Harwood, junior member of the Council. Assisting him with the Alumni dinner and the annual general meeting will be Walter Lind, first vice-president of the alumni association and alumni Homecoming Committee chairman.

YANK FOOTBALL

Saturday's program of events, arranged as a finale to Homecoming week, will last from 12:15 p.m. to midnight. High on the list of events are the American Football game with the University of Idaho, a Potlatch in the Auditorium at 8 p.m., and a student-alumni dance in the Armory from 9:30 to 12.

One of the highlights of the Homecoming celebration will be a giant parade staged by the Gymnasium Fund Committee. The parade will proceed through town to the campus to open the football game at 2 p.m.

Students planning to attend the alumni dinner Saturday should make their reservations early. The price of admission is $1.50 per person, and seating arrangements have been made for 250.

Other events of particular interest to alumni are the Big Block luncheons for men and women at 12:15, the alumni general meeting at 5 p.m., and a basketball game between students and alumni which will be held in the Gym at eight.

Graduates of '16, '26, and '36 will occupy the spotlight during the celebration. These classes are holding a series of functions throughout the week as part of their new policy of holding reunions every ten years.

ODD SPOT

ONE OF LIFE'S little embarrasing moments was afforded to Dr. Jamieson, lecturer in the Labor Relations course yesterday. At the very moment he was discussing tactics of the painters' union, a battery of painters (in the flesh) arrived to paint hut M1 in which he was lecturing.

Discussion promptly ceased.

AMS Constitution Revisers Meet

FOUR MAIN POINTS came up before the recently-appointed Constitutional Revision Committee, these points are: elegibility rules, association of Undergraduate Societies Committee to Student Council, election procedure, and the Discipline Committee.

Various people who have been involved with these rules or conditions and the presidents of the undergraduate societies will be called before the committee for discussion.

Anyone with suggestions or actual contact concerning the foregoing points are asked by Dewar to get in touch with Rosemary Hodgins, committee secretary.

The Committee will meet regularly Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Sorority Girls Will Fill Quota

PROSPECTIVE PHRATERES pledges and sorority rushees are required to fill a quota of Red Cross work this year.

Mrs. L. G. Whright, group supervisor in the Phrateres room, is available for instruction on Thursday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for knitting.

Five hours of sewing will be required before Christmas, and ten hours in the spring term.

Sewing rooms in the Brock are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Legion Auxilary To Hold Meeting

THE SECOND GENERAL meeting of the Women's Auxilary to Branch 72, Canadian Legion, will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Mildred Brock Room.

Application for membership will be available at the meeting. Fee for the year is one dollar.

Veterans wives are thus offered an ideal means of making congenial social contacts. Pamela Chambers, auxiliary president, states that an extremely varied program of activities will be undertaken during the year.

Concert To Be In Auditorium

THOMASINA TALLEY, pianist, will be the first attraction presented this year by the Special Events Committee.

Miss Talley, who began lessons at the age of five and did not stop until she had received a doctor's degree in music from Columbia University, will give a piano concert in the Auditorium tomorrow noon.

NBC AND CBS

Miss Talley has been heard over NBC and CBS networks and plays with "skill and interpretive ability that will hold her audience spellbound. The New York Sun claims "she produced an uncommonly able quality of tone."

Miss Talley took her first piano lessons at the age of five. Her training continued at Fisk University, from which she graduated at the age of 15. At Juilliard School of Music which she next attended she won three scholarships; she received the doctoral degree in music at Columbia.

TOURS

She has played in New York City, Hartford Connecticut, and has toured many eastern and southern universities.

Miss Talley is a member of the Alpha Kappa Society and a member of two honorary societies.

In her noon hour recital in the Auditorium tomorrow, Thomasina Talley will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D major," and "Sonata in A-flat major, Opus 110," by Beethoven, for the first part of her piano concert.

Part two includes two selections by Debussy and one by Chopin.

Part three will feature "Juba" (Dance) by Dett, and "Three Preludes" by Gershwin, if time permits.

WUS, Woodward's To Show Fashions

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE Society and Woodward's are to be co-sponsors of the college fashion show to be held at 3:30 p.m. November 6, in the main lounge of the Brock.

Woodward's will supply the clothes and technical assistance for the event.

Barbara Kelsburg announced that fashions would include formals, date dresses, suits, skirts—indeed all types of college clothes. A running commentary is to accompany the modelling.

On October 22, various members of the WUS and Woodward's will choose from aspiring models two representatives from each of ten faculties.

Any girls wishing to try out should be in Brock Stage Room at the following times:

1:30—2:30

3:30—4:30 Oct. 22.

Profit from the 35c admission fee goes to the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund.

Stewart's Yearbook Cops Coveted Prize

FOR THE THIRD TIME, "The Totem", University of B.C. yearbook, has won the "All-American Honor Rating" from the National Yearbook Critical Service of the National Press Association.

This award was won in competition with yearbooks from colleges throughout Canada and the United States. UBC is the only Canadian university to have ever won the All-American rating.

. . . Orchids for Stewart

Speaking of the prize winning yearbook the NSPA judge said, "The Totem did a good job of capturing the spirit of UBC school life. The contents of the yearbook are of superior quality."

"The Memorial layout and poem are most effective," continued the judge.

ONLY FOUR

Out of 671 yearbooks submitted to the judges, the Totem was one of four in the class of universities with 2,500-plus students to receive the coveted award.

Much of the credit for the succes of the Totem goes to editor Bill Stewart, who has since left UBC to continue his medical studies at the University of Washington. Stewart had to cope with paper shortages, printing difficulties, late copy and covers. He was assisted by Associate Editors Jean MacLarlane and Nancy Macdonald.

ORCHIDS

Don Ferguson helped with the Greek Letter Society pages, and the photographers, under Gus Worthington, contributed their time and talents to make the 1946 Totem a winner.

Also deserving credit are Ward and Phillips, printers, and Cleland and Kent, engravers. For several weeks in the spring term, the members of these two firms slaved night and day with the editors to get the Totem on the campus before exams ended. The fates were against them. However the yearbook was published by the middle of May.

The evolution of the Totem from a book of class photos to an All-American yearbook is one of battles and struggles. In 1938, it made its first step forward and took its present form, edited by David Crawley.

TECHNICOLOR

The following year, under John Garrett, the Totem stepped out into color and continued to win honors for the next few years. Publication was suspended in 1942 because of paper shortages and other printing necessities. The yearbook was not published again until the spring of 1945, under John Green.

The 1946 All-American Totem is the second yearbook to be edited by the Publications Board since the end of the war.

A few copies of the prize-winning Totem may still be bought in the AMS office for the cost price of three dollars. Students are advised to get their copies before the surplus is sold.

Horticultural Lectures Held Tuesday Nights

FIRST LECTURE IN the new Extension Department evening courses in Systematic Horticulture was given Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Vancouver Normal School.

This evening course which carries no credit is open to all gardeners and others interested in making an intensive study of horticulture. A systematic survey of various plant families will be made by leading authorities in the field.

MANY TOPICS

Topics include studies of cultivated species and varieties of iris, gladioli, tulips, narcissi and orchids, the rose tree and fruit trees, conifers and taxadas and solanaceae family.

Lecturers include Mr. T. R. Ashlee, Mr. William Evans; Mr. H M, Eddie; Mr; R. J. Hastings, wellknown plant pathologist; Mr. J. Renton, superintendent of grounds at Essondale; and Dr. A. F. Barss, head of the Department of Horticulture at UBC.

DIPLOMA COURSE

This course was arranged in co-operation with the B.C. Professional Gardeners Association and is the first step towards the establishment of a diploma course in horticulture. Such a course in horticulture to be given at UBC has been approved in principle by the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Lectures will be Wednesday of each week for a period of 16 weeks at the Vancouver Normal School. Fee for the full course is $4.00.

Voice Courses Held Weekly

AN UNUSUAL COURSE in "The Human Voice and Instrumental Music" arranged by the UBC Department of University Extension will begin Monday at the Vancouver Normal School.

Lecturer for the course is well known musical authority, Dr. Ida Halpern.

Lectures will be held Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Vancouver Normal School. Fee for the 1b week course is $4.00.

Thunderbird Wins Student Acclaim

STUDENTS BOUGHT 1,600 copies of The UBC Thunderbird, their campus quarterly, in three hours Tuesday and were buying the remaining few hundred at deadline time yesterday.

The attractive new cover, revised format and varied contents seemed to win wide favor, and Editor Alan Dawe reported numerous inquiries about the date of the next issue.

"It will be out early in December, and we are calling now for contributions of short stories, articles, humor, cartoons and poetry," he said.

Joker Day Blitz Hits Campus

THE JOKERS START the ball rolling with Joker Day celebrations on Tuesday, October 22. Initiation ceremonies will highlight the events when the Jokers take over he campus for the day. Faculty members have already cornered the market on old air-raid shelters in expectation of the bigest blitz ever to hit the old Alma Mater.

Even the sky isn't the limit when Joker Day rolls around. The lily pond has been dredged, a big hole has been dug next to the Library and all reservations on the U.B.C. bus have been booked for the last three weeks.

WARNING, SON

Don't say you haven't been warned! Faculty members have been beseiging the hardware stores to buy the new "Silent defenders" but the Joker's have been out-batting their heads against stone walls such as the Registrars Office line-up and say that will be able to wihstand all guerilla tactics the facultys may evolve. "Twinkleoes" Kaposki will do the blocking when the Jokers storm sacred precincts.

The big secret o fthe day centres around the Arts building . . . all fire hoses have been renewed and inspected. Various silent and furtive figures have been seen in tween classes, sliping qiuckly into corners to discuss the big event in hushed whispers. As yet, no-one has been able to find out what is going to happen but fears have been expressed that the building is to be spirited away to be used as the new Joker's Clubhouse.

All Jokers . . . past, present and? . . . . turn out en mass for Fee-J Day. Arts 100 is the locale, and 12:30 the time. If you can't come send your grandmother, but be there.

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CONGRATULATIONS

THE UBYSSEY is anxious to be the first to congratulate the staff of the 1946 Totem for once again winning an All-American award for UBC's yearbook.

The new victory is the third time that the Totem has received the highly-regarded award, which is presented by the National Scholastic Press Association.

It was for the 1941 Totem that the year book's mascot — Totie — could first take proudly unto himself the title "All-American".

That was the first time that a Canadian university annual had been so honored, and as far as is known at the time of writing UBC remains the only college in that category.

The Totem's victory in 1941 was followed up by another All-American award in 1942. Because of the war there was no yearbook in 1943 or 1944. The 1945 Totem got back into production by winning itself a First Class award—just one step below the All-American title.

That's the great record of the Totem—a record which has put UBC's name at the top of the ladder for North American college annuals.

In taking note of the 1946 edition's success, the Ubyssey wants to remind the campus that praise for that success should be given to the student staff of the Totem last year.

First among the staff, of course, was the editor, Bill Stewart. He was assisted editorially in no small measures by Jean MacFarlane, Nancy Macdonald, Don Ferguson, and Luke Moyls.

Those who are looking for any more names can look again, for it was that small group who did the work and therefore can take the credit.

Pictorially the book was the work of Gus Worthington and his Publications Board Photography Department, and of Mr. J. C. Walberger, the Totem portrait photographer.

To the list of those deserving praise and thanks should be added the production staff of Cleland-Kent Engraving Company, and Mr. Charlie Phillips of Ward and Phillips Printing Limited.

When the NSPA was doing the scoring on the 1946 Totem, the judges took into consideration the extra-ordinary problems which all those people had to meet in overcoming a year of material shortages.

For meeting those problems so well, the Ubyssey extends to all of them from all the university a brotherly word of thanks.

The Wassail Bowl

By NORM KLENMAN

WE AGREE, old sport. When the Bowl turns poetry critic, it's time to cancel your subscription. But after reading a poem called "Lyric" in the latest Thunderbird quarterly, even an illiterate columnist will do mad passionate things. As Luke would say, "natch!"

"LYRIC" (Anonymous)

quietly at dawn, my love,
I kneel to speak a prayer.
the leaves bend upward to meet you
shining, when you're there

because you're there
the hymns I learn
are empty, old
and wan

bright my love, all shining
to you quietly,
at dawn.

No consistency whatsoever, "Anonymous" old sport. Why break your own rules and capitalize the "I"? An oversight, perhaps. And look; you've forgotten and gone and put a period at the end! Stanzas 2 and 3 indicate that you're not a madman for regularity; so why baulk at making line 3 stanza 1 irregular? It would only seem proper to put the word "shining" in line 3; then you could put the comma at the beginning of line four, just for originality.

GOOD LINES MAKE SOME SENSE

We picked up our old Enlish II text the other day, and spent an interesting hour or two reading over some of the poetry of the old masters. Great stuff. May we quote a few scattered lines?

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? . . ."
(Shakespeare)

"Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so . . ."
(Donne)

"Fair daffodils, we weep to see
You haste away so soon . . ." (Herrick)

"I doubt na, whyles, but thou may thieve:
What then? poor beatie, thou maun live!" (Burns)

"I looked and saw your love
In the shadows of your heart . . ."
(D. G. Rosetti)

"Let my inscription be this soldier's disc . . ."
(Owen)

Lesson one has ended now, and you will note from it that the above lines, though removed from their context, have a pleasant ring to them, which may be inscribed in part to their rhyme and metre, and in part to the quality of expression.

You could put the first line quoted (from Shakespeare) beside the last one (from Owen), and though three hundred years sperate the authors, there is little incongruity of sound. Viz:

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Let my inscription be this soldier's disc . . ."

The point we wish to make, you see, is that the pure mechanics of poetry have not changed a great deal until very recently. Perhaps a more fluid style, and a greater variety of form, have been achieved in the last fifty years.

But what has happened in the last twenty-odd years? We poor illiterates stand and wonder. Modern poetry, you know, is the Thing

of the moment.
experimentalism. My directions
are twisted. I am
list. Lost
in a lab-
rynth of
Experimentalism.

God have mercy on our poor experimental souls.

A TREND IS A TREND

Mind you, not all poetry written today is Ezra Poundish; but so many of these stabs at the new and bizarre claim fame for only two reasons: (1) obscurity of meaning and (2) experimental grammatical form, featuring positively incorrect punctuation. Poetic licence is the only excuse offered, apparently.

Coming back to Mr. "Anonymous": perhaps he is only pulling our legs, just like the two Australia army types during the war, who hoodwinked a highbrow poetry magazine with a series of "modern" lines culled from U.S. Army Bacteriological pamphlets.

Frankly, we hope so, because "Lyric" is lousy.

CLASSIFIED

LOST:—At West Washington Game men's gold signet ring bearing initials R. S. M. Finder return to AMS office.

LOST ON THE CAMPUS — One "Egyptian" wallet containing papers and money,($20.00) by T. A. Williams, phone BAy. 9607Y. Return with or without money.

WANTED—If you want to sell a Model A Ford or any other older model please call AL 1968M.

LOST—One pair of semi-rimmed glasses. Urgently needed. Maroon case. Please phone Art at Fraser 2341.

LOST—One archery club card No. 1566. Finder please turn into Gymnasium.

WANTED—One member for car chain, vicinity 12 to 33 and Granville. Call Alvin, KErr. 2496M.

LOST—Physics 90 text (Classical and modern physics). Call Alvin, KErr. 2496M. Reward.

LOST—Fraternity Pin (Gold) and Black enameled). Finder please phone KErr. 4783Y. Reward.

LOST:—Pair white string gloves early last week. If you don't need them, I do.
Call AL 3097L "Virginia"

On The Wagon . . .

. . .with DON STAINSBY

Culture and Bull Sessions

Here and there across the campus of UBC, students of all years, departments and faculties may be seen gathering in little groups. They are usually talking, or at least, some of them are talking and the rest are sitting quietly and just listening in.

The topics are many and varied. Often there is no topic; the gathering discusses anything that comes up—shoes and ships, sealing wax, sprot, lectures, international affairs and coeds skirts.

There doesn't seem to have to be any reason for a group to gether, or for a topic to enter the discussion. A couple of Toties will wander over to the Caf after a particularly gruelling lecture, get a cup of coffee, and then sit themselves down.

Likely as not they will hit upon something brought up in the lecture and idly begin discussing it. In the course of their discussion they will probably become sidetracked on some subject or other that comes up. Then, perhaps, another tribesman will join them and then another, until the discussion that is taking place does not even slightly resemble the orginal topic.

Barnyard Democracy

One thing, however, is common to all bull sessions. Everyone has a chance to say what he thinks—no holds barred. If a speaker doesn't agree with what someone has said he may be heard. The mere fact that nobody in turn will believe him has nothing to do with the case.

The only prerequisites for participation are a good temper and lots of wind. Both are needed in great amounts.

The good temper and wind are needed because there will be almost as many variations of each idea as there are people present, and making oneself heard requires both a lot of waiting, and finally, a good strong voice to shout down whom are probably speaking at the other speaker - several of the time.

The Point of the Story

In spite of all that has been said against people just talking aimlessly, there is much to be said for them.

For instance: A discussion in a group like this will eventually and inevitably centre around a topic in which the people present are informed, or at least interested.

If the latter is true, then to a certain extent the former will be also.

This free discussion among those who consider themselves equals means a lot to their development. By discussing things that supposedly lie in the recess of one's brain, one finds out whether or not they are there, and, in the course of discussion, not only refreshes the knowledge already acquired, but definitely adds to it from gems of information that are flying wildly around on all sides.

A good bull session, regardless of topic, will increase public speaking ability; it will increase understanding of fellow students and thus fellow citizens; it will increase interest in things around. If the topic be a good one, a bull session will increase the knowledge of the participant.

Find a seminar for which all the same can be said.

"Legionettes"

Edited by DON LANSKAIL

The noon meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until noon tomorrow. This has been done in order to get membership records up-to-date in preparation for the initiation of new members, and those who have not been initiated before. This ceremony will take during that meeting.

Among proposed business: Nominations for honary officers of the Branch. This honour has been authorized by the Branch membership for faculty members and any others who have contributed extraordinary service to Legionaires and campus veterans in general. Any such nomination will be entertained at next Friday's meeting. The Legion constitution does NOT specify that such honourary officers need be ex-service personnel. . . . . Resolution criticizing those newspapers which overemphasize the word "veteran" in connection with crime reporting. . . . .Following the suggestion made after the last meeting, all committe and other reports, will be mimeographed and distributed to those attending in order to save time, and allow consideration of general business. . . . .

The Legion Pipe Band has really got going, and a successful practice took place last Saturday morning. Their first public appearance will likely be during the "Homecoming" ceremonies. A generous sponsor, who refuses to have his name made public, is financing the complete equipment of the Band. He is so enthusiastic over the project, that he has taken steps to perpetuate the organization after Branch 72 is dissolved in the normal course of events. The Royal Stuart Kilts and all instruments will pass into the hands of the AMS from the Legion, probably in about five years time, and from then on it will be "their pigeon".

Don't forget the "Legion Mixer" at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. Some snappy entertainment, a top-flight emcee, and good music has been "laid on" for it. All those attending will be wearing name cards so this is the strangers opportunity to get around and make some "valuable contacts". All the American ex-G.I.'s are being offered an invitation to attend at the special Legion rate.

Miscellaneous. . . . .The Pipe Band will hold a Chanter Practice in Hut 13, at 12.30 Friday. . . . . Grant Livingston and the Executive extend their best wishes for the success of the Princess Ball tonight. They would also like an introduction to some of the princesses . . . . Look for the announcement about the Legion Dry Canteen.

Letters To The Editor

In penning this letter I am taking into full consideration the possible fact that people who write such letters are inclined to be considered as refugees from a psychologist.

This fact notwithstanding, I would like to take this opportunity to direct to the attention of certain thoughtless people certain actions on their part during lectures which are annoying not only to the lecturer, but to the majority of the students.

These individuals are divided among the following categories:

1. The person who, having apparently taken the subject before, chatters in an undertone ahead of the lecturer, in what is really a futile effort to disclose his intelligence.

2. The person with a cold, and seemingly without enought sense to use a handkerchief, who sniffles, snuffles, and snorts all during the lectures.

3. The person who insists on resting his feet on the chair of the student in front, and beating out a devil's tattoo thereon.

This list could no doubt be added to by other students, and could possibly form the nucleus of a column to be captioned, "People We Could Cheerfully Choke!"

J. E. James.

WANTED: — Fencing mask and heavy guard in good condition. Phone DEx. 3254L after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE:—House trailer 7 x 16. Already at Acadia camp. see trailer 17.

WANTED—Pair of rugby boots size 10 or 10½. Urgent. Phone evenings ALma 0615-Y and ask for Art.

LOST—Sterling silver brooch in form of a horse, somewhere on the campus, Tuesday Sentimental value. Finder please phone BAy. 1851 M, ask for Doris.

LOST:—Somewhere on the campus last week a white silk kerchief, embroidered "Alaska" and wolf head; keep-sake. Black sheer wool kerchief and black and kid gloves; utility value. Finder please call Laura Haahti, Accadia camp, AL 0026

SIGNBOARD

NOTICE:—Professor Young of the Agricultural Engineering dept will address prospective Aggie Engineers Friday, October 18. Ap Sc 202.

MEETING:—The Symphonic Club will present musical films today, Thursday, October 17, at 12:30 in the Auditorium. Films to be presented include "Rosamunde Overture" and "Leningrad Music Ha ture" and "Leningrad Music Hall."

MEETING — Important: Election meeting of theChinese Varsity Club today at 12:30 in Arts 106. Everybody out please.

MEETING — Archery Club, Monday October 21, Arts 101, Noon New Members Welcome.

MEETING—Film Society meeting on Thursday October 17 and every Thursday hereafter at 12:30 in Arts 106.

MEETING—Social Problems Club presents Dr. Wright of B.C. Industrial Research Council. Topic: Atomic Energy, Can Society Tame It? Friday, 12:30, in Arts 100.

NOTICE—Newman Club Members Sack Party, Friday, Oct. 18th, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Peggy Burns, 1350 Devonshire Crescent.

NOTICE—The Symphonic Club will meet at 12:30 on Friday, Oct. 18th, in the Double Committee Room. Programme will consist of the Symphony No. 1 in C. Minor by Brahms.

NOTICE—The first meeting of the Physics Society will be held in Science 200 on Thursday, Oct. 17th at 4:30 p.m. Mr. R. K. Brown will speak on a topic to be announced later.

Always Something New

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Scarcely a day passes which does not bring something new and attractive.

THIS WEEK we have received some nice Taffeta Slips in assorted colorings to sell at $2.50, Garter Belts at 90c, Rayon Panties at 95c, Lounging Pyjamas at $12.95 and - - a few Lovely Bridal Sets consisting of Nightgown, Slip and Panties beautifully tailored and attractively trimmed with fine lace, this ensemble sells for $12.95.

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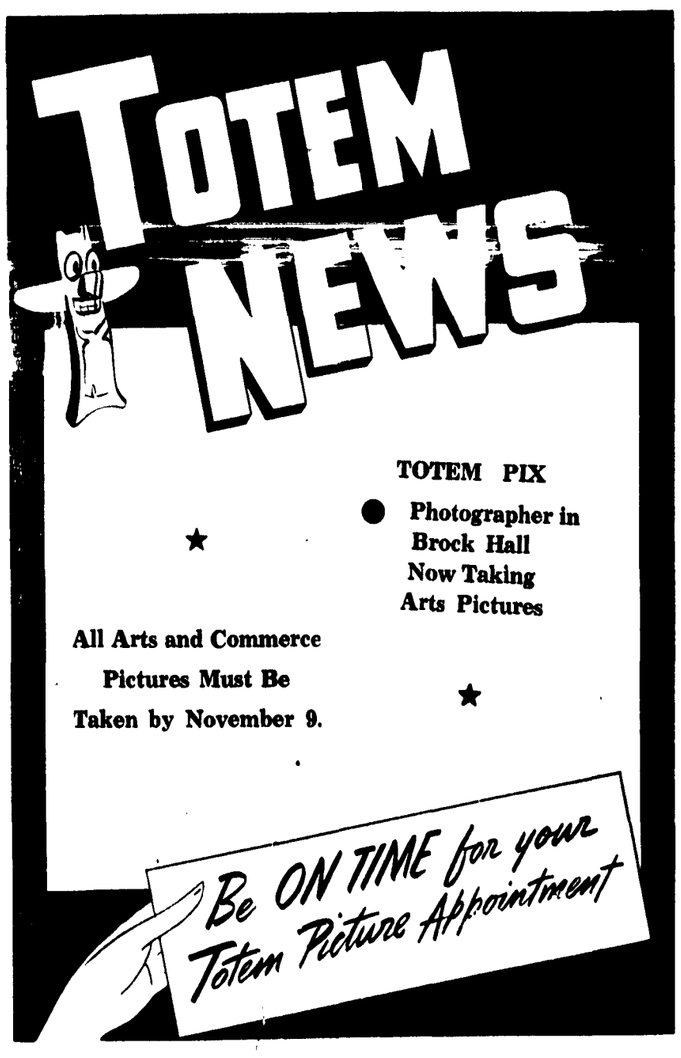

Varsity Parking Lot Largest In West

UBC BOASTS one of the largest parking lots in Western Canada, capable of handling over 600 cars on a clear day. But even this is insufficient to hold the myriads of autos flowing in from all corners of the gay little city of Vancouver. A couple of hundred more cars are strewn liberally about the campus in just about every unused nook and available cranny to be found.

A goodly portion of the 1200 odd varieties of cars marketed in the last 25 years are represented in this motley horde. They range from mangy but serviceable Model T's to the ultra-modern but equally serviceable '47 Stud.

Fords are easily the most popular or at least the most common car found around UBC. Now people are always making disparaging remarks about Fords. Such as saying that Hank makes his car out of ould editions of the Saturday Evening Post and discarded Gillete razor blades. There are two good reasons why this is obviously a falsehood. Neither of which I can remember offhand. the cloistered luxury of an automobile. I wouldn't miss my early morning tussle with the jolly throng of street car commuters for anything.

Why the very thought of the happy hours I've spent carelessly draped over a lamp post on the corner of Balsam and Broadway watching fully doaded 15's and 16's whizz by give me a warm sticky feeling inside.

Incidentally, I'll give you odds that streetcars flash past Balsam faster than any other corner in Vancouver.

Two or three of the English right-handed menances are in evidence about the campus also. One of them is the '28 Rolls Royce that roars in from Acadia Camp occasionally. Another is Bob Clothier's little red M.G. A glance at either of these mechanically perfect little gems will give you an indication of how much further the European automobile industry was and is ahead of the U.S.A. event back in 1928.

I haven't got a car myself. But don't think my greenish hue is due to envy of these degenerates who take the easy way out in

Huts Available For Clubs Rooms

TWO NEW HUTS will sonn be made available for club rooms it was announced recently by AMS president, Ted Kirkpatrick.

Any organization needing a permanent club room is requested to contact the Student Council by letter before 12 noon, Saturday, October 19.

In the letter it should be stated what space is required and what facilities, such as furniture, book shelves and music racks, are needed.

When all of this information has been collected by the council, the huts will be partitioned and furnished accoridngly.

The huts, which are situated east of the Snack Bar, are 60' by 20' in size and have windows on each side.

Nominations For Pre-Med Due

PLANS WERE LAID for forthcoming executive elections at the Pre-Med society meeting Tuesday, Octaober 15.

Pat Fowler, last year's president, announced that the general feeling of the members appeared to be that entirely new executive should be formed this year.

He asked that nominations for the positions of President, vice-president, secretary, and fourth, third, second and, first year representatives be handed in to the AMS office not later than today.

Each nomination must be signed by three members o fthe society.

Elections will be held tomorrow. It was also announced at the meeting that Dr. Penfield of the Neurological Institute at McGill will address the Pre-Med students Tuesday, October 29 in Arts 100.

Handbook Test For Phrateres

PHRATERES HANDBOOK tests are just one week away.

Phrateres has started again with over 400 members, plus fifty associate members—upper classmen who haven't time for meetings. There are eleven sub-chapters, each having 30 members.

AGGY 100 MEET

There is a general meeting, especially for freshettes, in Agriculture 100, on Thursday noon.

Service girls are being urged to join Phrateres. The organization has members of all ages all over B.C. and other parts of Canada.

SOCIAL AND SERVICE

Phrateres is a social and service club. They are well known for their motto of 'Famous for Friendlines. The girls do social work and service jobs on the campus. An example of a campus job is that of escorting the visiting team to the Football Dances, which, by the way, are sponsored by Phrateres.

DVA DOUGH

SOME DISAPPOINTED veterans have found their checks have not arrived yet. Dr. J. F. McLean wishes to reassure them on this point. It usually takes at least six weeks after registering at the DVA office for the first checks to arrive.

Vets are again warned that checks will be returned to the treasurer if they are not picked up within a week after the date of issue.

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COEDS FLOCK TO JOIN GREEK LETTER GROUPS

THE NINE INTERNATIONAL sororities now active on the UBC campus pledged one hundred and eighteen members Friday night. The new members and their Greek society affiliations are listed as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Eileen Burbidge, Muriel Carnsew, Josephine Castillou, Constance Cunningham, Mary Duguid, Shirley Forrester, Joan Hazelwood, Daphne Howe, Lily Johnson, June Lawrence, Helen Lindsay Robin Little, Elizabeth Malcolm, Mary Mare, Marjorie Rowllings, Beverley Sharman, Edna Smith, Delores Stockstad, Gwenda Sutton, Peggy Thomson and Margaret Turnbull.

ALPHA DELTA PI

June Blundell, June Brett, Joan Charters, Jean Dalrymple, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Mary Norman, Barbara Shaw, Patricia Webster and Lorene Willoughby.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Shirley Chisholm, Margaret Craig, Joyce Fawsett, Marie Glover, Anne Guilhamoulie, Dorothy Patterson and Elizabeth Stuart.

ALPHA PHI

Lois Jean Bell, Adele Birkinshaw, Beatrice Brandt, Beverley Burley, Alix Forbes, Margaret Gibson, Margaret Hodson, Mary Jane Patterson, Janet Rochester, Dorothy Smith and Jeane Woodworth.

CAMMA PHI BETA

Rosemary Byrn, Helen Carmen, Mary Patricia Crowe, Pauline Fairweather, Joanne Finning, Joan Hamilton, Betty Hunt, Tish McLeod, Joan O'Flaherty, Peggy Park, Marguerite Parkinson, Trudie Price, Eleanor Pye, Nancy Rennie, Beverley Roberts, Madeline Ross, Pat Scott, Marie Somers, Mary Tremaine, Doreen White and Shirley Woodward.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Miriam Horodesky, Lillian Morris and Polly Smith.

DELTA GAMMA

Catharine Argyle, Nancy Davidson, Betsy Anne Greer, Gwynneth Griffith, Joan Grimmett, Carolyn Harvie, Grace Hudson, Marjorie Kincaid, Elaine Leiterman, Claire Lord, Shirlie McTavish, Beverley Raymur, Barbara Richards, Marta Rolston, Mary Stevenson, Nancy Wallick, Maureen Yates.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Barbara Baalim, Stella Bakony, Calista Clark, Beverley Hartree, Shirley Hartree, Edith Kenny, Dorothy Laidler, Barbara Lipsey, Kim Murray, Marigold McKenzie, Betty Peyman, Birnie Reid, Rosemary Seyer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Anne Angus, Daphne Black, Joanne Bowell, Barbara Chew, Diane DesBrisay, Georgia DeWolfe, Polly Lane, Pat McClement, Shirley McConville, Catherine McLennan, Shirley Nascou, Joan Rose, Betty Anne Russell, Dorothy Snow, and Barbara Wilson.

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TOTEM LATE ?

THE TOTEM CAME out late last year and there were numerous complaints—remember? Now listen to this from the University of Alberta:

By CUP—"Because of unforseen shortages in special materials holding up production of its covers, the 1946 Evergreen and Gold (corresponds to The Totem) will not be available for some time, probably near the end of November, although we can't say for sure."

Professor Soward Institute Speaker

PROFESSOR F. H. SOWARD, newly appointed Director of International Studies at UBC will speak on the International Situation at the first fall term meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday.

This is the 37th session of this series of Saturdaf night lectures sponsored by the Institute. The meetings, which are held at 8:15 p.m. in Arts 100, at the UBC are free to the public. Members pay a fee of $1.00 per year.

The Vancouver Institute was organized for the purpose of creating interest in and discussing knowledge of art, science, literature and kindred subjects.

Proffessor Soward, Saturday's speaker is an authority and speaker on current events and is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He studied at Oxford under the Edward Kylie Memorial Sholarship and there obtained his B. Litt. degree.

Doug Fromhart, Freshman Finding His Way Around

By Frank Walden

HIS NAME is Douglas Fromhart and he's a freshman. "Doc", as he is called, is a tall, thin, dark-haired kid who wears glasses and calls Kamloops his home.

I spotted him as he sprawled comfortably on the library lawn, marvelling at the dexterity of the steam-shovel operator.

"Best damn operator I ever saw," he said.

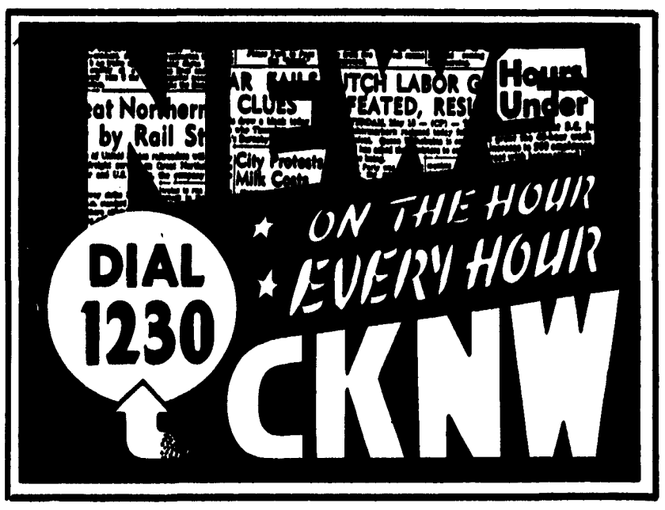
Anxious to find out how this year's crop of freshmen are doing, I began to quizz him about things in general. At first he was reluctant to speak, but gradually warmed to his subject.

Doc was first impressed by the "magnificence and great beauty of the campus". He likes the way the army huts are hidden behind trees and buildings so that they do not spoil the freshness of the campus. But later he was disgusted with the way in which the campus is littered with lunch papers and empty cigarette packages.

Doc's lecture rooms are too crowded and he is usually one of those to lose out in the rush for seats. "The administration is doing a wonderful job in organizing and carrying on the classes under such trying conditions," he commented.

Doc doesn't think much of the way freshmen were initiated at the beginning of the session.

"University students should have more sense than to throw others into the lily pond, carry out depanting exercises and cause personal loss and property damage," he said. Doc mentioned later on that he was an interested sideline observer at these activities.



SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

Whitman To Visit UBC Stadium In Season's Third Grid Feature

THE QUESTION of whether or not Varsity's Thunderbird grid team was holding back the potent portion of their abilities during last week's exhibition match against Western Washington Vikings will be settled in the minds of the bewildered masses when the pride and joy of the campus tangles with a chapter of Missionaries from Whitman College, Washington at Varsity Stadium Saturday.

What the Missionaries lack in weight and height, they are said to make up for in drive and precision. Although these boys average an age of only twenty years, a good seventy-five per cent of them have served in the U.S. armed forces. And of this group there are very few who have been athletically idle during the war years. Most of them played on service teams of various types and abilities.

Matching wits with UBC coach Greg Kabat will be Raymond V. "Nig" Borleske, a first class grid mentor, who is serving his thirty-first year on the reins of the Whitman athletes.

HAS TROUBLES

"Nig" has been having troubles of his own this year—troubles much the same as encountered by Kabat—since he has been unable to crack the whip over his charges until this fall. Borleske has been faced with the task of shaping a good team in a sport that has been absent from the Whitman campus for more than a year—and all in a matter of days.

Such conditions should put UBC and Whitman on a pretty even par in that respect, and the outcome of the game should be more than interesting, from any standpoint.

If the Thunderbirds live up to their present reputations, their spirits will be anything but dampened by their overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Western Washington Vikings during last Saturday's game.

Varsity Sweeps Roundball Bill

The Varsity roundball club's power exploded over the weekend as they swept a doubleheader, 9-1 from U.B.C. and 4-2 against Norquay on the holiday. U.B.C. were being reversed on them both times, dropping their Monday game 3-0 to Vancouver Rangers.

Saturday morning on the stadium upper field the two Alma Mammy soccer squads squared off for one of their traditional grudge battles. The number one team, Varsity, lived up to its reputation by drubbing the undermanned and less experienced U.B.C. crew. Kenn Meyers who moved up from his traditional full back position into the centre-forward slot was Varsity's big siege gun in getting five of the nine markers.

The other goal getters were Bill Thomas with three and Gordy Shepherd with one.

Monday at Kerrisdale, U.B.C. dropped their second game of the weekend to Vancouver Rangers who seemed to have the Blue and Gold number, previously dropping the Varsity squad last week end.

Thanksgiving Day at the campus saw the Varsity team winning its second game of the weekend, an impressive win over Norquay. The Norquay club opened the scoring in the first five minutes but Varsity, led by Kenn Meyers, charged right back and were leading 2-1 at the half, Meyers getting both counters. After the breather Varsity kept up the pressure and Pat Harrison notched two more, one a scorcher from his right wing position. Bob Wood got the first Norquay goal while Harold Hartwig pushed in their second goal

FENCING CLUB

THE FENCING CLUB will meet hereafter on Tuesday from 11:30 to 12:30, on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 and on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 in the stadium and Hut G4.

The coach will be in attendance at all these periods. There is still room for a few more newcomers.

Varsity's Rugger Fifteen Blackens All-Blacks 20-0

By HAROLD MURPHY

ENGLISH RUGBY ushered in a new season on Thanksgiving weekend as university teams won one, tied one, and lost one. On Saturday in spite of the hard playing of Pete Hobson, Walt Hardwicke, and many Frosh newcomers, the UBC second division team dropped their opener 9-0 to a well-knit Ex-Brittania team.

On Monday in a double header opener at Brockton Bowl, Varsity lambasted North Shore All-Blacks 20-0, and in a thrill packed game UBC tied the heavy threat of the year, Meralomas, 6-all.

Although Varsity played well together and the scrum heeled the ball well, the passing back was not good at all times and the half, five eighths, and some of the three quarters were apparently over anxious.

Once the line got moving, however, the All-Blacks were no match for them. Russ Latham paced the team with three tries and one conversion, while Ray Grant and Jeff Corey each went over once.

In the other half of the doubleheader UBC had the upper hand most of the game. The first try was made by Jack Armour, and the kick was no good. Then Ron Williams who was substitutiong at five eighths ran after one of his own kicks, caught it, passed it, and Harry Cannon, one of the notable forwards, went over the line.

Saturday next the students take to the field again. At Brockton Bowl, UBC will get an opportunity to equal their brother team's exploits as they face North Shore All-Blacks. If the students play as well as they did on Monday they should have no trouble in winning.

Varsity meets Ex-South Burnaby in what should be a good battle. Stars of the last game, Latham, Graot and Corey, with a little support and good passing from the rest of the team, should run up an even greater number of points.

Swim Club Wants Aqua Polo Teams

UBC's swimming club may become the nucleus of a bigger and better series of water polo tournaments, if the plan of the club's executive are put into action.

Water polo was introduced to Varsity swimmers for the first time last year, but competition consisted of only one game, an exhibition match in which Varsity crew trimmed a Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club team by a score of 3-2.

This year the swim club hopes to put water polo on a regular intramural basis. As well as prepping a team of their own, the swimmers are looking for entries from other campus groups who could possibly organize a water polo team.

Those interested in entering or becoming part of a water polo team should contact Doug Whittle for full particulars.

If present plans work out, the club will participate fully in two big swimming meets this season. One is the B.C. Championships affair at Victoria on November 9. The other is a lower mainland championship meet at Crystal Pool on October 26.

The meeting elected Bob Marshell President, and Peggy Winters treasurer. Also on the new executive are George Darby team manager, and Kay Worsfold, secretary.

Vajda To Coach Varsity's Ski Artists

By JACK LEGGATT

Now that the ski season is rapidly approaching, the Varsity Outdoor club skiers are getting set for their biggest year in the way of competitive skiing.

Possibly the biggest news to hit the campus was the recent announcement that the renowned Peter Vajda (pronounced Voida) has gained an appointment to the Engineering Faculty at UBC.

Pter, who hails from Switzerland is tops in his side-line profession — ski coaching. He has trained such ski experts as Gertie Wepsala Beaton, Art Coles, Lew Davis and many other top-flight athletes.

Last Friday night at 6:00 p.m. in his valuable time to help coach the Varsity ski team. It proved very valuable when the team composed , of Arnie Teasdale, Sandy Martin, John Frazee, Gordy Cowan, Don Anderson and Maisie Ewart, put in a very fair showing in the various downhill and slalom events.

But this year, things are going to be different acording to Peter. Las Friday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Gym, pre-ski season exercises were held under Peter's direction and will continue every Friday night well into the ski season.

Such valuable instruction is a credit to UBC ski members who, if things go as planned, will take a fair share of the silverware on the mountain slopes this season.

Skisome Gordy Cowan is favored for the downhill event at Revelstoke where the Western Canadian Championships will be held

—Ron Bruce

PETER VAJDA
. . . instructs skiers

on February 6th to 9th inclusive. Other favourites for the team are John Frazee, Don Anderson, Denny McKimm, Gerry Reynolds, Arnie Teasdale, Maise Ewart and many other plankstars who are attending Varsity for the first time. Last years' Princeton Fireman and skier, Sandy Martin has opened his own ski shop downtown and is not attending school this term. However, Sandy will be around and pulling for the team again.

SIDE-HILL GOUGINGS

The new club cabin, the Winter Sports cabin situated on Grouses Plateau, is rapidly nearing completion of the necessary repairs . . . A large membership forced the finding of a bigger and better cabin. . . . The Long Hike up Garabaldie last week-end was a howling success — judging from reports. . . . The big question is how did so much equipment get left behind. The found list on the Quad is about one foot in length. Some party, eh what! . . .

WATER POLO

There will be an organizational meeting for all men interested in playing Water-Polo on Friday in Arts 103 at 12:30. The first regular practice session will be held at the Crystal Pool next Monday at 4:30. Those who cannot possibly attend the meeting on Friday are advised to be down for the Monday practice. Regular teams will be picked and a Water-Polo league will be formed.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TOUCH FOOTBALL

MONDAY—

WEDNESDAY—

Delta Upsilon vs. Mu Phi — East
Kappa Sigma vs. V. C. F. — South One
Britskies vs. Phi Delta Theta — South Two

THURSDAY—

Psi Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi — East
Agriculture vs. Zeta Psi — South One
Commerce A vs. Phi Gamma Delta — East
Engineers vs. Kats — South One
Science Men vs. Lambda — South Two

TUESDAY—

Phys. Ed. A vs. Sigma Phi Delta — East
Jokers B vs. Phys. Ed. B — South One
Commerce B vs. Jokers A — South Two
Zeta Beta Tau vs. 1st Year Science — South Two

FRIDAY—

Jokers C vs. Forest Club — East

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY—

7:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. B vs. Forest Club A
7:00 p.m.—Forest Club B vs. Alpha Delta Phi
7:45 p.m.—Mu Phi B vs. Phi Delta Theta B
7:45 p.m.—Engineers vs. Lambda
8:30 p.m.—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Pi
8:30 p.m.—Science Men vs. Commerce B
9:15 p.m.—Jokers B vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
9:15 p.m.—Jokers C vs. V. C. F.
12:40 p.m.—Commerce A vs Britskies — Gym
Sigma Phi Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta A — Gym
Beta Theta Delta vs. Jokers A — Outdoors
Phys. Ed. A vs. Mu Phi A — Outdoor

TUESDAY—

12:40 p.m.—Kats vs. Zeta Beta Tau — Outdoor
Kappa Sigma vs. Mad Hatters — Outdoor

WEDNESDAY—

12:40 p.m.—Agriculture vs. Union College — Gym
Phys. Ed. B vs. Phi Gamma Delta — Gym
Jokers C vs. Zeta Psi — Outdoor
Engineers vs. Psi Upsilon — Outdoor

THURSDAY—

12:40 p.m.—Commerce A vs. Mad Hatters — Outdoor
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Pi — Outdoor
Science Men vs. Forest Club A — Gym
Jokers B vs. Forest Club B — Gym

BOB ESSON TAKES MEDAL HONOURS IN TOURNEY

WHILE VARSITY'S more prominent golfers were finding trouble all over the course, Bob Esson, a newcomer to UBC golf took medal honors in the qualifying round of the University golf championship with a 75 over the University golf course.

Esson, who shot 40 on the first nine and then roared home in 35, edged Doug Bajus' 76 by one stroke. Team member Bob Plommer slipped into third place with a 79, one stroke ahead of Teddy Chambers' even 80.

Bracketed at 81 were Ormy Hall, Dick Hanley, Don Carmichael and Oak Naftel. Hans Swinton, Russ Latham, Davie Dale, Bob Williams, and Johnny McKeen scored 82's.

Bob Reid was alone at 83 but Walt Manning and Pete Birks ended the 16 qualifyers for the championship flight with 85. George Hartford, W. McKinnon, Trevor Taylor and Howie Fry also scored 85's but lost out on a draw for places in the championship flight.

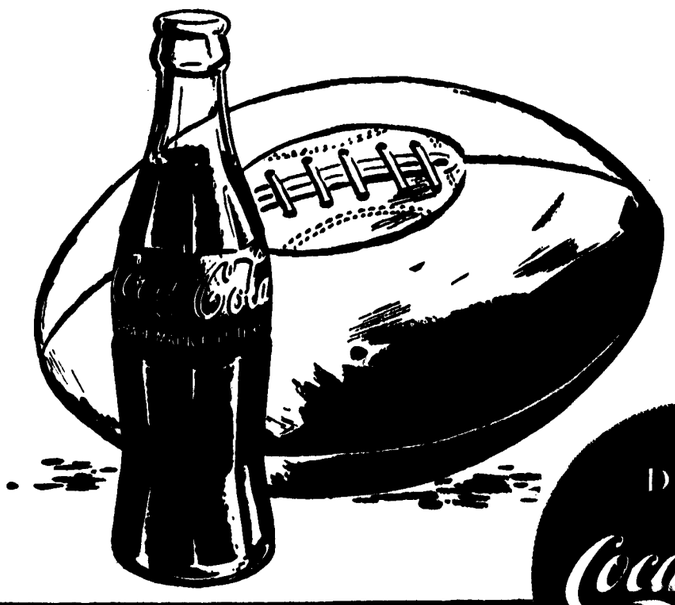
Bob Williams shot a gross 82, and with a handicap of 20, took the low net prize with a net 62.

Flights have been arranged for those not qualifying for the title flight and the draw is posted on the bulletin board in the quad.

Members of the club are reminded to purchase their $1.00 membership tickets from the AMS office. Failure to pay the fee will result in not being allowed to compete in the tournaments or taking advantage of the privileges extended at the University golf course.

No women golfers showed up for the annual meeting and none turned out for the tournament. It is hoped that all girls interested in playing golf will purchase tickets at the AMS office and tournaments can be arranged for them.

Time out... Have a Coke



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