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Vets Meet To Discuss Army Huts

UNIVERSITY HOUSING Department and officials of the Canadian Legion, University Branch, will meet Thursday at 12:30 in Ap. Sc. 100 to make complete arrangements regarding the use of Little Mountain Army Huts.

John MacKenzie, housing director of the UBC Legion, announces that all married vets who require housing will be asked to attend. This includes those who have previously registered at the University Extension Department and the Legion Office.

Applicants for prefabricated housing at Lulu Island and elsewhere are advised that their applications are now invalid, as many of them have now found accomodation without bothering to advise the Legion.

For that reason all those who now need accomodation must re-register on applications for the Little Mountain project. The number of suites made available will be determined by the number of applications received.

Scholarship Grants Raised

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP grants have been increased from £400 per annum to £500 per annum by the trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, it was announced yesterday by Dean G. F. Curtis, Secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee.

This special allowance of £100 per annum will be given to Canadian Rhodes scholars during the next two academic years. It will not be contingent on government grants or any other sums which scholars may receive.

Thus sevice candidates from Canada will be able to receive their DVA grants for college and university fees without reducing the additional allowance made by the Rhodes Trust.

At the end of the second year period the special allowance arrangement will be reviewed.

Application forms and full information about Rhodes Scholarships may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Symphonic Club Presents Mahlar

"SONG OF THE EARTH," a symphony for Tenor, Contralto and orchestra, by Mahlar, will be presented by the Symphonic Club Friday, at 12:35 in the Double Committee Room.

The work is in five parts as follows:

1. Drinking Song of Earthly Woe.
2. Autumnal Solitude.
3. Of Youth.
4. Of Beauty.
5. The Drunkard in Springtime.
6. (a) Awaiting a Friend.
   (b) Fairwell to a Friend.

Cossacks Here Tonight

DON COSSACK Chorus and dancers, pictured above, will perform in the Armoury tonight at 8:30. This feature, the first of several to be presented this winter under the sponsorship of Hilker Attractions, is offered to students at a reduced rate. Tickets are on sale at Kelly's on Seymour, with a reduction of fifty cents on presentation of the student's AMS pass. Rental money paid by Hilker Attractions for use of the Armoury will be turned over to the UBC War Memorial Gym Fund.

Canvassers Tour Business Section For War Gym

IN CONNECTION with the War Memorial Gym Fund the Commerce Undergraduate Society is seeking four hundred student canvassers to contact Vancouver business men.

This provides a golden opportunity to all Commercemen to meet Vancouver's prominent business men. Each student will be assigned five persons to canvass.

Pamphlets, brochures, and other information will be available to canvassers that will show them how to approach these business men, what to talk about, and how to get them to part with their money. All perons slated to be canvassed will be informed by telephone or letter a few days before the visit.

As an added attraction all canvassers will be the guests at a show in the Vogue theatre a few day before the drive commences in which final instructions will be given and entertainment provided by local showmen and a group from the University of Washington. On Monday, October 28, an attempt is being made to cancel all Commerce and Law Lectures

Canvassers are asked to sign up immediately with any member of the Commerce executive, or at the Commerce office with Miss Handling or Mrs. Swallow.

ODD SPOT

UBC's new Legion Pipe Band was given a cool reception when they reported to the Armoury for their last practice. Students in the Armoury using the reserve library books didn't seem to appreciate the moans and groans which accompanied the pipers' tune-up. A spokesman for the band, hearing of this, said that in future practices will be held where they are enjoyed.

Lawyers Start Moot Courts

MOOT COURTS will be held in Law Hut G1 every evening beginning next month in order to give prospective lawyers some valuable and much needed experience, according to Wilbur D. Kennedy of the Law Faculty.

Vancouver lawyers will act as judges at these sessions with two of the second students arguing the cae for the evening. Two first year men will assist each of these students and a little later on, probably after Christmas, the first year will handle the cases themselves.

At the end of the year will be held the grand Moot Court. Over this session will preside one, possibly both of the Supreme Court Justices. Other dignitaries probably including President Norman MacKenzie will be present.

New Series For CJOR

OF INTEREST to UBC students is a new series of broadcasts to be presented by CJOR under the general title "The March of Progress" and heard each Thursday at 7 p.m.

Law students especially will be interested in the first four broadcasts entitled "The Legal Mind." These trace the development of law and the legal profession down through the centuries.

Although the programs are designed for entertainment, they are filled with information which is the result of several months research by their author Dick Deispecker.

"The March of Progress" is a sustaining feature with a musical and dramatic cast of 35 Vancouver artists.

Later in the series, Journalism, Medicine and other leading profession will be dealt with.

Aggies Hold Big Field Day Friday

FALL FIELD DAY Manager Ian Greenwood is calling on all Aggies to sign up on the Aggie notice board for the Friday meet.

Judging numbers and judging groups are posted in the main hall of the Aggie building; all contestants must check with the list before they can enter a card.

The Annual Fall Banquet will be held on Thursday, October 31—Hallowe'en night—in the Commodore. Dress is informal, tickets are on sale in the main hall of the Aggie building; student tickets are fifty cents, strangers $1.75.

Starting at 7:00 with a dinner, the affair will include guest speaker Mr. A. K. Loyd, chairman of the B. C. Tree Fruits Limited, of Kelowna; distribution of Field Day prizes and the traditional freshman skit. The banquet will conclude with an evening of dancing at the Commodore.

McGill Receives Historical Present

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 (CUP)—McGill's historical treasures have been enriched by the gift of a magnificent specimen from England — a document bearing the Great Seal of Queen Elizabeth and signed by Francis Bacon, at that time one of her ministers.

The seal is the gift of Major J. W. T. Dunn of Berkshire, England, in memory of his great grandfather who was judge in the province of Quebec.

The original was the work of the eminent miniature painter Nicholas Hilliard, who was granted the lease of a manor "for his pannies in engraving."

Totem Picture Deadline Nears For Arts, Comm

STUDENTS are reminded by Totem editors that November 10 is the final date for Arts and Commerce pictures for Totem. According to information received from the Totem photoprapher less than 50% of Arts and Commerce pictures have been completed to date.

Unless the present "apathetic attitude" of students changes the photography deadline can not be met. In this event delayed publication of the yearbook will result. Totem editor, Jean McFarlane, strongly urges students to sign the appointment sheets in the Quad without further delay.

SCIENCE NEXT

Mr. J. C. Walberer, Totem photographer will commence shooting Science pictures Oct. 10. Sciencemen are advised by Miss McFarlane to co-operate by making appointments early and keeping them promptly.

New pictures are required for graduating students. Sophs and juniors need not have new pictures taken. Those that appeared in Totem last year will be reprinted.

A charge of $1.50 is made for each picture which entitles the student to three sittings and an enlargement of the final copy. Students should enquire at the AMS office for their enlargements approximately three weeks from the date on which they are taken.

SWEATERS

Have you a UBC pullover to clothe a needy Mamook? Eight sweaters are urgently needed for cheerleaders of both sexes for Homecoming this Saturday.

SAM WATSON

. . . British Labor At Forum

Forum Sponsors British Laborite

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM is sponsoring the appearance of Mr. Sam Watson, member of the executive of the British Labour Party, on Monday. He will speak on "Britains Labour Government."

Mr. Watson has a profound knowledge of labour questions, which he gathered during a life time of activity in the British labour movement.

At present he is touring Canada, following his attendance as a fraternal delegate at the National Convention of the A.F. of L. in Chicago.

This lecture is presented by the Parliamentary Forum as part of their program for popularizing public affairs on the campus.

Parade And Grid Mark Homecoming For Decade Grads

OVER 2000 ALUMNI and students are expected to fill the campus Saturday in celebration of UBC's Annual Homecoming Day.

Bob Harwood, Junior member of the Student Council and manager of the Homecoming Campaign, and Walter Lind, first vice-president of the alumni association and chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee, have prepared a program varied enough to interest every kind of alumni and student.

A giant parade through the city opens the ceremonies at 11 a.m. The parade, sponsored by the War Memorial Gym Fund Committee, has been planned to arouse public interest in the Gym campaign.

BLOCK LUNCH

At 12:15 the men's and women's Big Block Luncheons, headed by Harry Franklin and Pat McIntosh, commence. Former students who won Big Bocks in their university career have been invited to attend.

At 2 p.m. the Coyotes of Idaho and the Thunderbirds of UBC fight it out at the stadium in the fourth American Football game of the season. Luke Moyls is in charge of arrangements for the game. Guests at the Big Block Luncheon will be given reserved seats for the game.

BROCK PARADE

The Brock plaque unveiling ceremony will be carried out at 4:15 p.m. This plaque is dedicated to the memory of Dean and Mrs. Reginald W. Brock. Dean Buchanan and Phil Evans, sophomore member of the council will preside.

At 5 p.m., the annual alumni general meeting will be held. Chairman of the meeting will be president Tom Brown of the alumni association. Business includes the annual reports of the executive officers and the introduction of several new measures providing for changes in the definition of ordinary members and associate members of the alumni association.

ALUMNI DINNER

The annual alumni dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Arrangements under Walter Lind, Rosemary Collins, and Betty Buckland, provide for an entertaining series of skits presented by members of the classes of '16, '26, '36, and '46 in place of the usual speeches. Executive officers of the years concerned are: Sherwood Lett, '16; Joe Kania and Bert Wales, '26; Bruce Robinson, '36; and Garry Miller, '46.

The evening session, starting at 8:15, opens with two events: an alumni-student basketball game in the gym and a Potlatch in the Auditorium. Featured on the alumni hoop team are such stars as Sandy Robertson and Ole Bakken. Keith Macdonald will manage the student team. The Potlatch will include as a highlight Jabez' "Her Scienceman Lover." The entire arrangements are under Bill McKay.

The evening will conclude with the student-alumni dance at 9:30 in the Armory. This affair is sponsored by the Big Block Club and managed by Herb Capozzi, and an attendance of 3000 is expected.

Corsage Money Given To Fund

ALL OF THE PROCEEDS from the sale of corsages for the Fall Ball, November 7, will be donated to the War Memorial Gym fund by Mrs. G. A. Whiting, manager of the Point Grey Flower Shop.

If all of the corsages are purchased there, approximately $750 will be realized.

The idea originated with Don Mann, a UBC student who secured a promise of aid from the florist.

All orders for corsages must be in by Tuesday noon, November 5, at the latest. Phone orders will be taken at AL 0660.

Corsages will be delivered but 10 cents will be deducted for deliveries to addresses above Alma and 20 cents for those below. It is hoped that most students will do their own delivering.

Joker Kibitzing Disrupts Peace

JOKER INITIATES had a busy day on Tuesday. Starting at 8 a.m. they were on hand at the bus stop to pilot drivers safely into port and to give the buses a quick clean-up job.

Becoming hungry later in the morning, they proceeded to "camp out" in the quad and whipped up an aromatic meal over bonfires. The pyjama - clad crowd engaged in chain parades and pursued each other with bows and arrows through classrooms and across the campus.

Noon hour in the Caf was the scene of a song-fest when Jokers attempted to out-shout frat pledges. More than 3,000 students crowded down the stairs to participate and watch the fun.

The Gym Fund benefited to the sum of $46.16 when the hat was passed through the crowd.

Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred At Congregation

HIGHLIGHTS of the Fall Congregation October 30, will be the two honorary degrees to be conferred by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Director of the Neurological Institute in Montreal, will deliver the Congregation address and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

S. J. Willis, who, for the last intendant of Education, and lately twenty five years has been Superthe Deputy Minister, is to be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The fall Congregation will give two hundred students' degrees, varying from a B.A. to an M.A.Sc.

ROOMS

Accommodation for ten women veterans is available at Acadia Camp. Applicants should apply to Miss Cherry in the University Extension Department.

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CUS Hops In Brock Tonight

COMMERCE STUDENTS are advised by CUS officials not to miss the first of three dances to be held tonight in Brock hall. Dancing will be from nine to one to the scintillating music of Frank Nightingale and his Varsity dance band.

President Frank Phillips of the Commerce Undergraduate Society urges everyone to attend this function.

Tickets can be obtained from Commerce class presidents for $1 per couple. The party will be informal and all Commerce alums are invited to attend.

CAF SCENE OF FRAT WELCOME

THREE HUNDRED male students of UBC were pledged into eleven campus fraternities Tuesday night. Previously the new members were welcomed in the Caf Tuesday noon.

Following are the pledges and their new affiliations:

PHI KAPPA PI

Bob Bagnall, Dave Barker, Ron Bruce, Pat Black, Murray Colclough, Paul Delancy, Frank Delany, Mac Eagle, Dick Fairey, Ray Fuoco, Jim Issac, Bob James, Gene Johnson, Guy Kennedy, Bob Knechtel, Jack McFadden, Duncan McRae, Jack McGuirk, Dennis Olmstead, Ian Thomson, Ken Thomson, Vern Welburn and Ray Wensick.

ZETA PSI

Herb Patterson, John Schinbein, Jack Brown, George Lane, Ken Houghten, Bruce Boyd, Ronald Rice, Al Wilson, Don Longley, Gordon Talling, Don Russell, John Martin, Robert Hill, Bruce Watson, Arnold Watson, Thomas O'Brien, Pat Tiernan, Don Gillies, Don Cooper, Bruce Carmichael, Pat Worth, Wade Tynan, Sasha Angus, Nigel Rothwell, Mike Braden.

KAPPA SIGMA

Harry McRae, Hilary Wotherspoon, John Mathers, C. W. Garrard, Douglas Reid, Dick Toynbee, Gordon Knight, Roland Campbell, Jim Watters, John Lees, Neville Munro, Jack Barnwell, Bus Elsey, Bill Plumb, Alexander Finlayson, Paul Stockstad, Paul Plant, T. B. Preston, Ernest Gerrity, Alan Pierce, Art MsPhalen, Joseph Y. Naylor, Robert Glover, John Cowan William King, Walt Findlay, Gordon Shepherd, Don Eliot, Al Sweeney, Bob Crompton, Gordon Lough, William Newton, Ted Adkin, Ken Muirhead, Bob Croll, Gordon Morrison, Irvine Geer, Arnold Teasdale, Stephen Cawley.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Dave Pudney, Tony McLorg, Ian Kenney, Dave Smith, Art Ryan, Dave Melvin, Gordon Nelles, Bob Stovall, Val Sears, Ross Field, Cam Wilkinson, Wells Wilkinson, Ned Larsen, Grant Gerrard, Jack Duffus, Barrie Stanfield, Bruce Beebe, Don Warner, Peter Maitland, Tom Whittall, Bill Pearson, John Gray, Drew Fleck, Pete St. Louis, Bill DesBrisay, Ron Melvin, Stanley Burke.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Jack Amm, Doug Lamb, Al Lockhart, Den Milne, Harold Scott, Tom Dybhaven, Don Howieson, Don McCall, Jim Peacock, John McKeen, Ross MacCulloug, Bill Coulthard, Don Sceats, Thor Cowley, Ken Bourns, Bill White, by - Jones, Dave Dale, Geoff Cor-Ron Hetherington, Jim Moulds, Ritchie Nichol, Armie Armstrong, Mac Annable, Pat Carson, Bob Green, Bill Amm, Ken Fairbairn, Peter Duval, Pat Todd, Bob Gray, Scott Kerr, Rodger Manning, Art Stimpson, Pete de Vooght, Ian Mackenzie, Ron Grant, Bill MacDonald, Dale Hunter.

BETA THETA PI

Gerry Burch, John Forsythe, John Coles, John Turner, Bob Hurst, Ron Webster, Frank Whitehead, Dave Burnet, Bill Laudrum, Mac Chatwin, Martin Granger, Gene Olson, Dick Penn, Roy Cowley, Ken Bourns and Bill Bill White.

PSI UPSILON

Bill McIntosh, Al Brown, Rex Wilson, Doug Tate, Cliff Wyatt, Neil White, Bull Duff, Alex Morrow, Mike Dowling, Doug Abrams, Howie Sillie, Bob Diamond, Pete Watkinsor, Bud Spiers, Bruce Gray, Bill Redmond, Glen McIntosh, Frank Adams, Ian Forrest, John Carson, Harold Burgess, Allen Perry, Lionel Greenwood and Don Dennis.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Don Kerley, Ross Henderson, Mervyn Madill, Russ McBride, Bill Rines, Kirk Kirkpatrick, Jim

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Students Greet Hot Quartette

A CAPACITY CROWD greeted the Mills Brothers vocal quartette in the Auditorium Tuesday noon, sponsored by the Jazz Society.

After an introduction spiced with subtle innuedo by Spec Watkins of the Palomar Supper Club, the audience applauded vigorously the entrance of the four mellow men of harmony currently appearing at the Palomar.

First selection was the novel "Robin Hood" followed by "What you don't know won't hurt you," the latter carrying the advice of "..... so leave it alone."

It was "Paper Doll that first panicked the audience with the smoothly intoned sentiment of "....she will be waiting, I hope, I hope, I hope." "Up a Lazy River" and "I know a little bit about a lot of things" showed the crooners versatality in a manner loudly acclaimed by the closely packed students.

As an encore the harmony masters rendered the "Basin Street Blues" with their vocal copies of muted trumpet and trombone blues single.

On their second curtain call the highly applauded men obliged their audience by singing a ne tune "I'm afraid to love you."

John Crofton, president of Jazz Society, and Jack Cohen the powerhouse organizing behind this enthusiastically rec program in support of the drive.

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NOT YET, THANKS

ONCE AGAIN it has been suggested that a school of journalism be established at the University of British Columbia.

The suggestion has been put forward this time by a convention of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Before that idea goes any further, the Publications Board, representing the students most interested in journalism at UBC, wants to go on record as opposing any such move at the present time.

That might at first seem to be a rather ungrateful stand for such students to take, inasmuch as it might seem that they did not welcome any move from outside the university to help their training.

Their attitude, however, is based on their years of experience with student publications during which time they have thought often and seriously about methods by which journalistic standards might be raised.

It is their solemn belief that if any journalism school that might be brought to UBC were not of first-class, graduate, standing, then it would be unwise to consider the establishment of such a school.

Because the members feel that it is impossible to begin a journalism school of graduate standing at this time, the Publications Board opposes the recent suggestion made by the weekly newspaper editors. In fact, the Board believes that of all the departments that might someday be brought to the campus, the journalism faculty is probably the last that should be considered now.

The members of the Publications Board, who are just as concerned as the weekly editors that the standards of the newspaper profession should be raised, do not feel that immediate action on the recent suggestion would serve to raise those standards. Instead, because of the tendency of most undergraduate journalism schools to neglect a good, general college education in favor of an emphasis on the tricks of the trade, they are afraid that a UBC undergraduate journalism course might lower standards instead of raise them.

By studying other college newspapers from both Canada and the United States, Ubyssey editors have long since come to the conclusion that the best university papers, with the most objective and mature approach, are produced by independent student publication groups at colleges without journalism faculties.

The Wassail Bowl

By NORM KLENMAN

NO MORE POETRY CRITICISM

LAST WEEK the Bowl turned poetry critic, and from the sound of things, we must have stepped on the toes of the intellectuals. For up they rose in righteous indignation. 'Gad, Sir' they seemed to say; 'The impudence! Wherefore criticise ye whereof ye know nought?'

How right you are, Messrs. Remnant and Prizek. Where poetry is concerned, we're just an ignorant, bigotted, prejudiced, old conservative. Experimentation, even in poetry, must go on or the race will atrophy.

From now on, people can write their poems upside down and backwards, if they want to, and the Bowl sincerely promises not to bat an eye about it.

THE MAIL BAG

A COUPLE OF WEEKS back, we wrote a piece in which we defended the right of private clubs to select their membership. We used the Canadian Manufacturers Association as an example, claiming rather humorously, (we thought), that the "CMA was a closed shop" and the "we had been trying to get into it for years".

We were therefore gratified to receive a note from Mr. Hugh Dalton, Manager of the B.C. Divison of the CMA, who says in part:

"Who knows, if you continue to improve your 'features', you may yet achieve your most commendable objective of getting into the Canadian Manufactures Association."

Thank you, Mr. Dalton. We consider that a pledge. We'll be down for our membership card sometime before 1956.

BYNG, KITS, AND ITALIAN "VINO"

THE DOWNTOWN PRESS has recently conducted a crusade against the illicit sale of "vino" to high school kids. One of the papers charged that half the students at Byng and Kitsilano knew where to get it. Another one charged the little devils with throwing weekend "orgies" that rival some of the scenes in "Forever Amber".

Last year, one of these same dailies ran a big story about the "hostility" between veteran and non-veteran students on the UBC campus. The vino story seems to fall into the same category, gross exaggeration. Fie on the press.

There is no doubt that some of the kids are buying and drinking the stuff, but the practice is not nearly so widespread as the papers insinuate. On the other hand, it seems strange that all the little Ambers go to Kits and Byng. Some of the kids at other schools are probably having a good laugh about it all.

THE REMEDIES

Drinking among school kids is a very unsatisfactory practice, of course. There seem to be very few cures for it. We suggest:

(1) Applying the thumb-screw to parents until they raise their kids properly.

(2) Conducting a temperance campaign among the kids, and getting them all to take the pledge.

(3) Issuing them liquor permits as a last resort.

AND NEXT WEEK

LIKE ALL COLUMNISTS, we love to get letters, and the more castigating, the better. The response has been very good so far, so please nobody spoil it by writing in that you liked one of our efiorts.

Next week, we propose to start a good fight about something.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Waterman's gold top fountain pen. REWARD. Return to AMS office.

LOST—Saturday 19th—on the campus—set of 2 car keys in rubber case. Finder please return to AMS Lost and Found.

LOST—Wine Waterman's pen with gold band, in vicinity of Arts building or Bus stop. Please return to AMS office.

LOST—Green and black Shaeffer's pen Monday between HM 1 and Ap. Sc. building. Please return to AMS office.

LOST:—Brown purse between Library and HG 11 on Thursday. Finder please phone KErr. 1138M or return to AMS office.

LOST:—Black rubber raincoat. Finder please return to J. Cochran, 3851 Osler St.

LOST:—Probably in the Science building, a black leather looseleaf zipper case with badly needed notes. Please return to Dave Down. Sc. 308.

LOST—Probably in Science building one black leather looseleaf zipper case containing Chem 407, 409 notes. Finder can have case if notes are returned to Dave Down Sc. 308.

FOUND: a small empty suitcase. Left in car travelling from Langley to Abbotsford on Friday afternoon, October 11th, by a UBC student. Owner phone BAy. 7788M.

FOUND—Black brief case containing notes, etc. Apply White Lunch, Granville and Robson.

NOTICE:—Albert E. Khan, lecturer and co-author of "Sabotage" and "The Great Conspiracy" will speak in Hut M6 on "International Events and The Press," on Thursday October 24, at 12:30, under SPC Sponsorship.

NOTICE—Next rehearsal of the Glee Club is scheduled for Thursday noon in Hut M 1 at 12:30 sharp. All members are asked to be there on time. All sopranos must turn out.

NOTICE:—French conversation informal meetings . . . Fridays, 3:30 p.m. in Brock Snack Bar. All interested are invited.

NOTICE—Will JOKER who took knife from CAMPUS CUPBOARD Coffee Shop PLEASE RETURN IT IMMEDIATELY otherwise the employee will have to pay for it, and it costs $5.00.

FOR SALE:—Pair of white ladies figure skates, size 5. Phone ALma 2188M after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE:—One good tuxedo (with vest) in perfect condition, worn only a few times, size 36 or 37, length 30-31 inches. Phone KErr. 0991R.

WANTED:—Desperately, "Problems in Marketing" learned. Please phone BA 8275R after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Say Vets how about helping us out. We need volunteer instructors for the Women's Rifle Club. Just a couple of hours a week. Phone Helen Trethewey, KErr. 3093.

WANTED—Passenger arrive Varsity 8:30 leave Varsity 12:30—Mon. Wed. Fri. ONLY. Route: 16th and Oak, thence along 12th and 10th to UBC. Phone BAy. 4445 R.

WANTED:—I will pay ten cents for a lift from Dunbar and Marine each day in time for 9:30 lectures. Phone Harry at KErr. 5681L.

On The Wagon . . .

. . . with DON STAINSBY

The Barber Shop Quartette

In the depths of old Brock Hall there is a barber shop; in this shop are four barbers; of these four barbers one is the boss; the boss is Peter Dyks.

From a farm boy near Winnipeg playing with horse-clippers to manager of a four-chair barber shop at The University of British Columbia is the story of Peter Dyke, barber and sculptor.

Of the men assisting Dyke in the shop, perhaps the most interesting is Dave Willington, who, when he first took to the trade in England, had to stand on a footstool to work. Included in his training were barbering, ladies' hairdressing, and the making of wigs. After winning awards in England and Europe for ladies' hairdressing, Willington took to the sea, working on the Cunard line between England and New York for a while before sailing in Eastern waters on the Empresses.

Veteran of Warld War II is Roy Jacklin. Before the war he barbered in Saskatchewan, and after his spell of working for George he took a refresher course and is now plying his trade for Peter Dyke.

Newest addition — one in every barber shop — is Toni. In his old Granville street shop he used to specialize in scalp treatments. About 1936 he took his prodigy violinist son on a tour to Australia, returning just two years ago.

Tale Of Many Cities

When a boy Peter Dyke used to give the kids from neighbouring farms a pig shave in the spring with a pair of horse clippers. He would go to Winnipeg occasionally for his own hair cuts and by watching there he picked up a lot of pointers in the trade.

After about five years of free haircutting his father complained about him wasting all day Sunday in this manner, so, hoping to reduce his clientele, he began to charge. The neighbours came in greater numbers; in desperation he decided to become a barber.

After training in Winnipeg his first experience as operator of his own shop was in Manitoba, second in Saskatchewan, then in Vancouver. From here he hopped to Chemainus on the Island, came back to set up shop in Chilliwack, and, before finally coming to rest at UBC he was situated on Tenth Avenue, just below the Varsity theatre.

It was while he was on Tenth that he began to think of the univeristy as a place to work. Tired of watching the students go by he approached Dr. MacKenzie (who later was to patronize his shop) who referred him to the then AMS President Alain Ainsworth. Ainsworth and Treasurer Garry Miller had been thinking of having a shop out here and this man was their answer. Last October they gave him the space, for a price (trust Miller) and he has stayed.

Of Hair and Sculpture

Dyke described the Brock Hall shop as "the most interesting shop I've ever had. You can always get the most intelligent side of an argument from the boys out here." He also likes his customers: they are not so fussy as the older Downtown customers. "It's harder to make money on young people though, because they've got more hair."

Tastes differ from very long with full sideburns to very short military and crew cuts. He spiked the old idea that blonds are the easier type to trim. He claims that blond hair shows shadows more easily and therefore must be cut much more carefully.

"All types have their difficulties, though. It depends more on the head than on the hair." He referred to the bumps—No Bumps getting a better cut more easily than Bumpy Pate.

"A barber's a sculptor—he works from the outside in," claims Pete. By the way, Dyke himself has quite a good eye for sculpture. He does not do much of it—just when he has "the urge".

By and large his shop has been a success. When he is able to get bigger accomodations a beauty parlor will be installed and arrangements will be made for faculty members and club members to get their heads cut by appointment. So says Peter Dyke, barber by choice to UBC.

"Legionettes"

Edited by HAL LINDSAY

TO CLEAR UP THAT glaring error in last Thursday's column, all members are reminded that the meeting scheduled for last Friday will be held TOMORROW in the Auditorium. These noon meetings have been arranged for the benefit of members living some distance from the campus, to save them the inconvenience of journeying back and forth.

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John Mackenzie, Business Manager of Branch 72, who has carried the main load of the housing worries along with Dave Brousson and Norm Littlewood, has been appointed Camp Manager of Little Mountain. This will mean some curtailment of his Legion activities, but it is likely that he will carry on in some capacity. A recommendation concerning the changes necessary as a result of the appointment will likely be submitted to the Friday General Meeting by the Executive.

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Branch 72's delegates to the Vancouver Zone Council Meeting of the Legion ran into considerable opposition when they submitted their plan for proportional representation on the Zone Council. They recommended that branches with over 500 members be allowed three delegates, and those with over a thousand be allowed four. However, this idea was energetically opposed by the small branches (some with as low as 16 members) who wanted to retain their comparative advantage over the larger branches. The issue has very important implications because upon it depend the future of the Zone Council and the answer to whether the younger veterans are going to be given the opportunity to inject new life and spirit into the Canadian Legion.

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Micellany — a committee under the direction of Perry Miller has been formed to decide upon names of Faculty Members who will be appointed Honorary Officers of Branch 72. Suggestions for changes or improvements into the Legion Office for submission to Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie or Professor S. N. Chant, representatives of the University Advisory Committee.

Sept. and Oct. issues of the Legionary, official Legion publication, may be obtained free of charge at the Legion office. Yearly subscription rate is $1.00.

All Executive and Committee reports will, in future, be mimeographed and handed out at meetings.

The Women's Rifle Club needs volunteer instructors.

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Shades of St. Patrick! The Legion Pipe Band, who had booked the Armories for a practice last Saturday, was astounded to see students fleeing for the doors when they began playing. Seems that the Armory had been turned into a sub-library, and those who wished to study resented the atmosphere of learning being shattered by the skirl of pipes. In future all practices will be held far from the studying crowd's eternal hush.

SIGNBOARD

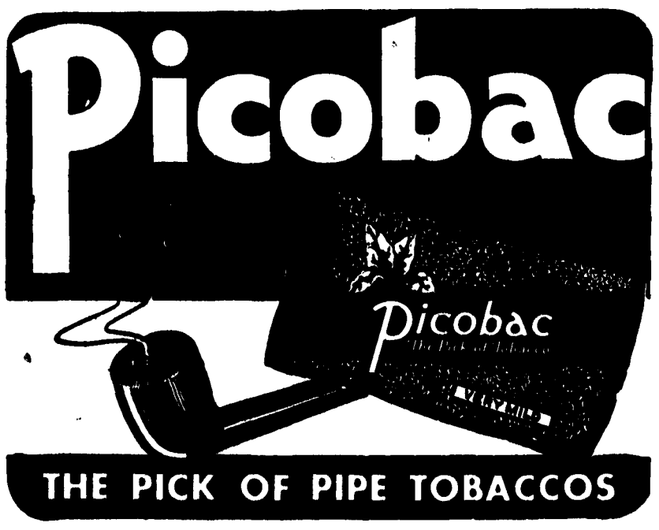
MEETING—The Symphonic Club will meet on Friday, October 25, at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room in the Brock Hall. Program: "Song of the Earth" by Mahler.

MEETING—SPC meeting. A panel bert Kahn co-author of "The Great Conspiracy" to speak on Internationalism in Hut M 6 (near Armoury) today at 12:30.

MEETING—SPS meeting. A panel discussion on "The Social Significance of Atomic Energy" Friday, October 25 in Arts 100 at 12:30.

MEETING—All Symphonic Club Members Note: All members who would be willing to act as ushers at the concert by the Don Cossacks on Thursday night, be at the door of the Armouries at 7:15. By showing your membership card you will be admitted to act as ushers or to help in giving out programmes.

MEETING—Any American students who are Disciples of Christ are cordially invited to attend the supper meeting of the University Y.P. of Central Christian Church at the home of the minister, K. S. Wills, 685 W. 14th Ave. Sunday, October 27 at 5 p.m.



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Glee Club To Be Revived Under Jerry McDonald

UNDER THE impetus of Jerry McDonald UBC's long dormant Glee Club is being revived.

The first meeting, held last Saturday in the Brock provided such a tournout that plans are going ahead immediately for the organization of the club.

Bill MacDonald has been appointed to head the executive while the musical direction will be under C. Haydn Williams.

Although the Glee Club will officially be part of the Musical Society there will be no auditions or talent requirements. In fact it is hoped that everyone interested will be accepted.

Rehearsals will be held regularly —Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in Hut M1.

The club's first performance will be sometime next week in connection with the Homecoming cere-

New Thunderbird Well Under Way

PREPARATIONS are now under way for the next issue of the Thunderbird, UBC's quarterly magazine.

Short stories, poetry, humor, cartoons, timely essays and art are in special demand.

The deadline for the next issue is November 16. All contributions should be submitted to the Thunderbird office, located adjacent to the Publications Board office in Brock Hall.

SCIENCE STAG . AT COMMODORE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, at 6:30 Sciencemen will gather in the Commodore for their stag banquet.

This year there will be no feature speaker. Representatives from the various departments of engineering will speak on their branches.

The purpose of the banquet is to introduce the undergraduates to the faculty and to promote a better understanding. Gordy Genge is in charge of arrangements.

FORUM MOTION DEALS WITH PRICE CONTROL

"PRICE CONTROLS" is today's Parliamentary Forum motion, with Dennis Shepherd speaking for the Government and Jack Wasserman for the opposition, at noon in Arts 100.

A small forum meets every Monday noon in Arts 204. Inexperienced debators, who wish criticism and help, are invited to attend.

Students who wish to take part in the Forum's debates should see program manager Bob Prittie.

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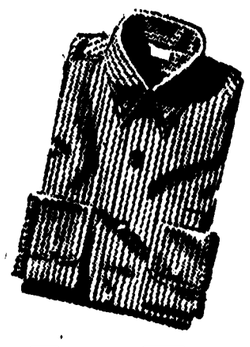

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'Education In Europe' ISS Topic

Dr. L. Hitschmanova will speak on "European Students and their Struggle for Free Education" at a lecture sponsored by the International Students Service in Arts 100, Monday, noon.

Phil Evans, Soph member on the Students' Council, and chairman of the local ISS will preside. Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, a Czechoslovakian, is graduate of the Universities of Prague and Paris. She worked as a journalist in France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia until 1938.

She had to leave her country after Munich because of her political beliefs and took refuge in Belgium. She was forced to flee again, this time to France. There she lived in hiding until 1941, when she became an interpreter for an American relief organization. Later she formed a school for liberated Czech children. Her first contacts with the Unitarian Service Committee, her present employer, date from this time.

Dr. Hitschmanova has just finished a two months trip to Europe in order to observe relief and rehabilitation in action.

Saskatchewan Vets Protest Housing Lack

SASKATOON, Oct. 23 (CUP)—Student veterans attending the University of Saskatchewan are demanding "immediate action" on housing.

A strongly worded resolution was passed recently urging that the responsibility of housing married veterans be assumed by the "proper agencies."

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the Board of Governors of the university, the City of Saskatoon, the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and to the provincial and federal governments.

The veterans charge that rehabiliation of "a large number" of ex-servicemen attending university is being "seriously jeopardized" by lack of living accommodation for them and their families.

They claim that previous representation to the university, civic authorities and provincial and dominion governments on behalf of the students has been unsuccessful, and urge that these authorities reconsider their problem and "definitely place responsibility" for it.

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Memorial Scholarships Available To Students

TWO NEW awards are now available to UBC students the I.O.D.E. War Memorial Scholarship (Overseas) and the Royal Society Fellowships.

The I. O. D. E. award was established to perpetuate the memory of the men and women who gave their lives in the First Great War. One graduate scholarship, to the value of $1,300 will be awarded to a student in British Columbia this year.

Students intending to take advantage of this and who have not already applied should scan the scholarship bulletin board in the Quad and contact the Registrar's office immediately.

Research fellowships of $1500 each will be awarded in 1947 by the Royal Society of Canada to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature.

Copies of the regulations and application forms may be obtained from Mr. F. J. Alcock, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, at the National Research Building in Ottawa. The application and all supporting papers must be in the secretary's hands not later than February 1, 1947.

It should be noted that to be eligible for one of these latter awards, the candidate, except in very special cases, should have obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or its equivalent.

BEAUTY SPOT

NEXT WEEK'S Beauty on the Spot will be June Lawrence. Her column must be in at the Pub office by 12:30 Saturday, typed and double spaced.

FRAT WELCOME

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LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

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By LAURIE DYER

GRADS INVADE THE CAMPUS

EVERY YEAR about this time, the population suddenly increases one Saturday afternoon. Most of these immigrants seem to know their way around too, but they have good reason to know where to find most of the places around our old Alma Mater.

To many of these people, our newly arrived army huts will bring back memories of days gone by when they, too, listened to the odd lecture in the confines of a shack. At that time, it was up Fairview way. Many more however will remember only the old reliable Arts Building and the mainstays that have been around our campus since the days when the kids decided to move out to the present site.

Sport Leads The Way

It all adds up to the fact that Saturday is Homecoming at UBC and many old friends of the Blue and Gold will be coming out "to renew old memories". And just to help them get in the mood, Varsity has planned a typical college day to welcome the grads home again.

The day starts off for many grads with the Big Block Luncheon to be held in the Brock Building at 12:15. The club has asked Greg Kabat, the hard-working coach of the Thunderbird gridmen to be the guest at the affair.

After the luncheon, everyone runs madly to the Stadium to get a seat. This is definitely the chance for everyone to get out there and give with the lungs for those boys down on the grid. The idea is to talk dad and the rest of the family into coming out to watch our 'Birdies win a game. All they need is a crowd to help them fight.

Ruggermen To Play Too

The same afternoon, the rugger boys will be in action, and although they won't be playing before a Homecoming crowd, they will be out to win and make it a perfect weekend for Varsity teams in the sportlight.

Both soccer teams will also be in action along with hockey teams and Joker teams. All in all, the grads of UBC should see plenty of action before the day is out.

It is hoped that Saturday night will bring forth a hoopla game of exceptional interest. The grads figure they want to meet the present version of the Thunderbird roster to see what the latest style in the casaba art looks like. Boasting a terrific lineup of "greats" of years gone by, the tilt will be a natural if it comes off.

A Dance To Finish Off

Just to top off a rather patoot (terrific, that is!) day, the Big Block Club is sponsoring a dance just in case everyone is not quite worn out.

Homecoming has always been a great day in the tribe but this Saturday should be one of the best yet. Don't miss a bit of it.

Get out the Blue and Gold banners ma !! Homecoming is just around the corner.

CONFERENCE STANDING

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Willamette	3	0	0	84	26
Coll. of Puget S.	1	0	1	39	6
Pacific	1	1	0	6	33
Linfield	1	1	1	26	50
Coll. of Idaho	1	2	0	36	47
Whitman	1	2	0	27	33
British Columbia	0	2	0	26	47

MILLER CUP STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Meralomas	3	2	0	1	5
Varsity	2	2	0	0	4
UBC	2	1	0	1	3
Burnaby	3	1	2	0	2
Rowing Club	3	1	2	0	2
N.S. All-Blacks	3	0	3	0	0

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TOUCH FOOTBALL

WEEK OF OCTOBER 28

All games at 12:40 p.m.

Mon. —Phys. Ed. A vs. Sigma Phi Delta — East
—Forest Club vs. Mu Phi — South 1
—Sciencemen vs. Lambda — South 2

Wed. —Commerce B vs. Jokers A — East
—Kappa Sigma vs. V.C.F. — South 1
—Commerce A vs. Jokers B — South 2

Thurs.—Jokers B vs. Phys. Ed. B — East
—Delta Upsilon vs. Mu Phi — South 1
—Britskies vs. Phi Delta Theta — Stadium

Fri. —Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Delta Phi — East
—Kats vs. Psi Upsilon — South 1
—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta — South 2

VOLLEYBALL

WEEK OF OCTOBER 28

Mon. 12:40 p.m.—Engineers vs. Kappa Sigma
—Commerce A vs. Psi Upsilon
—Delta Upsilon vs. Union College — Outdoor
—Jokers B vs. Phi Kappa Sigma — Outdoor
7:00 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Britskies
—Agriculture vs. Sigma Phi Delta
7:45 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi vs Jokers A
—Mu Phi A vs. Alpha Delta Phi
8:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta A vs. Phi Kappa Pi
—Kats vs. Zeta Beta Tau
9:15 p.m.—Jokers C vs. Zeta Psi
—V. C. F. vs. Phi Delta Theta B

Wed. 12:40 p.m.—Lambda vs. Mad Hatters
—Sigma Phi Deta vs. Phi Kappa Pi
—Britskies vs. Psi Upsilon — Outdoor
—Phys. Ed. B vs. Phi Gamma Delta — Outdoor

Thurs. 12:40 p.m.—Kats vs. V. C. F.
—Forest Club A vs. Commerce B
—Mu Phi B vs. Zeta Psi — Outdoor
—Forest Club B vs. Phys. Ed. A — Outdoor

BUSY MAN—The mighty mentor of the Thunderbird grid men has a full day Saturday. Before directing his grid operations against the visiting Idaho Coyotes, Coach Greg Kabat is scheduled to speak at the Big Block luncheon to be held at 12:15 in the Brock.

SWINTON HANDS HALL DEFEAT IN GOLF MATCH

IN THE FEATURE second round match of the UBC Golf Championship, West Point King Hans Swinton ousted Club President Ormy Hall, 2 and 1. One up at the end of the 15th, Hans proceeded to birdie par-4 the 16th to go two up. They halved the 17th in pars, and that was the end of the tournament as far as Ormy was concerned.

With this win Hans qualified to meet B.C. Closed Champ Bob Plommer in the top half of the semi-finals. Bob played his usual steady game in defeating Peter Birks 5 and 4.

In the lower semi-final bracket there is former champ Ted Chambers who disposed of Oak Neftel 1 up. Ted will have a battle when he meets straight-hitting UBC team member Dick Hanley.

HANLEY IN SEMI-FINALS

Dick gained the fourth semi-final berth by virtue of his victory over the power-hitting P.N.G.A. semi-finalist Doug Bajus. Finishing all square at the end of the first 18, Dick and Doug elected to play an extra nine to determine the victor. Dick finally copped the nod on the 27th hole.

Other results: 1st Flight. Bob Essen beat Johnny McKeen 8 and 7. Bob Williams won by default from Don Carmichael. Davie Dale beat Walt Manning 2 up. Russ Latham triumphed over Bob Reid 5 and 4.

2nd Flight. George Hartford beat Andy Carmichael.

Special Flight. Joe Barlow beat Bill McKinnon 2 and 1. Miles Heyworth beat Mac MacDonald on the 18th.

3rd Flight. Don Dunn beat R. Stewart.

4th Flight. No second round results at press time.

5th Flight. Ron Cliff beat P. H. Pudney 5 and 4. Ken Moe beat Al Parker. Jerry Cross beat I. McPherson 2 and 1.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the intramural committee on Friday, October 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Hut G 3.

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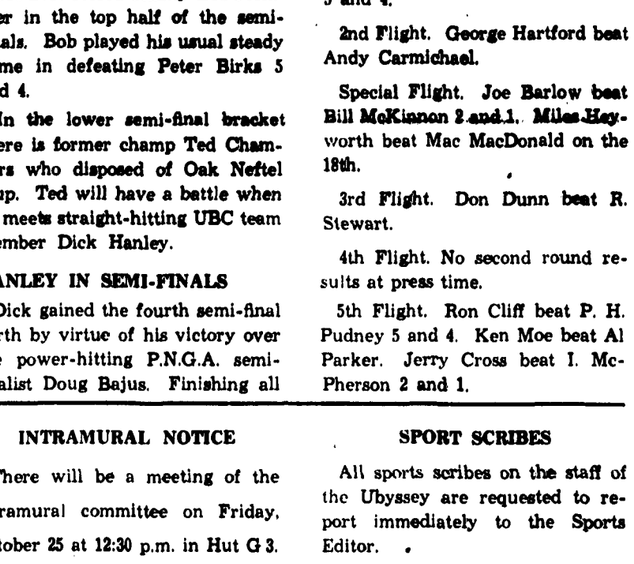

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COYOTES FACE THUNDERBIRDS IN HOMECOMING PROGRAM

By NAP TURNER

BEFORE A Homecoming crowd liberally estimated to nudge the 8000 mark on Saturday afternoon, Greg Kabat's American football gentry will make another determined bid to snatch a win from their competition south of the border, when they play host to the College of Idaho Coyotes from Caldwell, Idaho.

The Coyotes, piloted by Coach Clem Parberry, are tied for fourth place in the PNWC standings, one notch above the hapless Thunderbirds, as a result of their springing a last minute upset over the Whitman Missionaries by a pass-interception, to eke out a 6-0 count.

The Caldwell campusmen have a colorful tradition behind them on the gridiron. On one memorable occasion, the Purple and Gold Coyotes ran up a 114-0 score against Albion; and one on another they bowed to a 105-3 shellacking from the University of Utah.

In the Northwest Conference loop they have copped four grid titles, dominating the league in 1926, '27, '34, and 1940. This season saw 50 robust bruisers turn out for the quad, a terrific feat considering that the Idaho campus is the playground for only 500 students.

LETTERMEN RETURN

Six lettermen have returned to bolster the Coyote lineup, but standout among the sure starters is 200 pound Gene Christian, a hefty end with heaps of experience in handling the pigskin. Kenny Moore, another veteran of Parberry's, will fulfill the centre slot, while a pair of 185 pound guards, Denny Whitman and Bob Callihan, are back to dig in the cleats against the 'Birds.

Only backfield star to return to the grid wars for the Coyotemen, is Don Phelan, speedy right half of the swivel hipped variety.

Opposing this potent array of talent, Kabat will rely on his starting formation of the past three contests, although Fate with his cohorts, the injury bugbears, might perforce alter the Varsity plan of attack.

At any rate the Thunderbirds who had their wings clipped in rather serious fashion during the past three weeks, will be out to uphold the traditions of Homecoming at the expense of the sharp-fanged Coyotes.

Rugger Teams Play Saturday

ENGLISH Rugby teams of the university celebrate Homecoming week with two of the campus games this Saturday. UBC plays Ex-South Burnaby at Douglas Park, and Varsity goes to Brockton Bowl to meet the Rowing Club.

Burnaby, still smarting from the 19-0 beating given them by Varsity, will be trying hard for a win and judging by the spirit they showed last Saturday will give UBC a good fight.

Varsity fresh from two wins will be looking for a third, and Rowing Club will have to turn on full power if they want to hold the campus men.

Both campus teams are preparing for the game of the season, the first game between UBC and Varsity which is now scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon on the home grounds. As both teams are undefeated and are both looking for the top standing the game promises to be a treat for the rugger enthusiasts.

Game times on Saturday are as follows: Burnaby vs UBC 2:15 p.m. at Douglas Park; Rowing Club vs Varsity 3:15 at Brockton Bowl, and Meralomas vs North Shore Allbacks 2:15 at Brockton.

SWIMMING

Members of the P.E. swimming classes who have not yet paid their $2.00 fee must render account before Monday, Oct. 28.

Past Hoopmen To Meet 'Birds

A LINEUP sounding like a galaxy of almost all the basketball immortals who ever wore the Blue and Gold will meet the current edition of the Thunderbirds as a special feature of the Homecoming program, Saturday night. Scheduled to take to the maples at 8:15 p.m., the 'Birds of yore captained by letterman guard Hunk Henderson, are eager to tangle with the undergraduate casaba artists and the contest at the Gym promises to be a thriller.

Included in the Alumni roster are such melon sharks as Jimmy Bardsley, Sandy Robertson, Jack Pomfret, Rann Mattison, Reg Clarkson, Bud Matheson, Ole Bakken, and Gordie Sykes, as well as cagy Hunk himself.

Opposing this potent array will be the quintette that helped spark the 'birds to the Northwest Conference title last year: Ron Weber, Harry Franklin, Ritchie Nickel, Pat McGeer, and Harry Kermode. host of other maple custodians will probably bolster the 1946 edition of the Blue and Gold, including the necleus of last season's powerful Chiefs.

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