March Of Dimes Thurs.

The Ubyssey

AMS Meeting Friday

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GOLDSMITH GIVES IN TO POPULAR DEMAND TOTEM SALES TO BE OPENED AGAIN FRIDAY

Hard-hearted Al Goldsmith, Editor of the Totem, has succumbed to student pressure and consented to have the yearbook on sale for one more day, Friday, November 21.

"This will absitively posilutely be the final day for Totem sales," he sadly remarked.

In a loquacious mood for a change, he added, "Anyone who comes around in the middle of January begging for a copy will get a 'guffaw' in their faces from me personally."

He said that although it was against his better judgment to allow this day of grace he wished as many students as possible to have a copy of this year's winning Totem.

In the '53 edition of The Totem will be a resume of the year's activities. It is also re-introducing colored photos.

Remember! If you haven't ordered your Totem, do so on Friday, 'cause its the last chance for students. You may place your order at the AMS office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Far East Vital To World Peace

Howard Green, M.P., speaking at a meeting of the UN club on Friday in Arts 100 stressed the vital importance of the Pacific area in world affairs. Mr. Green emphasized that in future war America and Russia will be the countries primarily concerned.

The map shows that Canada represents the shortest connections either by sea or by air between Russia and America. This fact will affect the position of Canada in a future conflict.

Owing to our heritage which is primarily European and owing to our obligations within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, we seem to look to Europe only as far as the defense against Europe is concerned.

WESTERN DEFENSE

The political development during the last years has, however, clearly shown that the real soft touch in Western defense is Asia. Russia has been winning there, either by open aggression as in Korea; by guerilla warfare as in French Indo-China and Burma; or by political infiltration as in China. Outposts of the Western defense system and the Far East are at present Formosa, British Hong Kong, Japan and Korea; the position of which is comparatively weak since they are not united in one defense system. There is nothing like a NATO for the Far East. Existing bi-lateral agreements between the US and the Philippines, the US and Japan, and between Australia and New Zealand are not sufficient to guarantee safety from open aggression. As a framework for a proposed Pacific Defense Pact, Mr. Green referred to the Commonwealth, to Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Canada and India. The only difficulty would be to incorporate Japan into this pact.

PACIFIC DEFENSE

Canada has today the great opportunity to give a lead in world affairs by advocating a policy that will bring about a close co-operation between these nations. The example of the NATO Defense System should be followed by a Pacific Defense Pact.

In this connection Mr. Green referred to the importance of supplying financial and material aid to underdeveloped countries in the Far East as laid down in the Colombo Plan.

Graduate Diploma In Criminology

A unique step forward in the field of criminology at UBC will be a specialized graduate diploma course in this field for students planning careers in correctional administration and allied fields.

This diploma course was recently approved by the Senate of the university and students who enrol in it will be supervised by a Senate Committee with Dr. C. W Topping directly responsible for the curricula.

Applicants for the course are expected to have completed five years of college study.

TWO STUDYING NOW

Typically, a student might begin work for the diploma after completing requirements for the Bachelor of Social Work degree or the Master's degree in Sociology.

Other students could qualify by earning their MA in another field or through holding the Bachelor of Laws.

Two graduate students, Mr. Jack Gillis and Mr. Allen Hare are studying for the diploma now. Hare is employed as a group supervisor at the Young Offender's Unit at Oakalla.

The diploma course emphasizes practical experience and students will participate in field work within various correctional programs.

Candidates will spend days in such places as the Vancouver City Police Department and the Provincial Prison at Oakalla and will even travel in prowl cars with the police.

The goal is to provide students with an intimate orientation in a wide variety of working situations rather than an intensive experience in any one job.

Mr. Elmer K. Nelson, MA, LLB, Assistant Professor of Criminology, will be responsible for the advanced instruction and Warden Hugh Christie will assist as an Honorary Lecturer.

VOTED BEST-DRESSED couple at the International Students' Club Masquerade Saturday night, Estonian students Asta Kamar and Boris Auksmann do a national dance. Auksmann, a second-year engineering student, evidentally knows what the well-dressed engineer should wear.

Redshirts Fail To Deny "Sloppiness" Charges

Spiritless Engineers failed to deny charges of sloppiness and extreme casualness levelled at them by UBC co-eds Monday.

This sudden interest in the attire of engineers was prompted by a letter from McGill engineers appearing in this issue. The letter was a bitter reply to an item reprinted in the McGill Daily of the 'unseemly dress of UBC students who are dressing like engineers.' The McGill engineers demanded "an apology for this outrageously degrading statement against honorably engineering students."

SPIRITUAL DECAY

In the engineering building on this campus, the present spiritual decay of the engineers became even more aparent. When confronted with accusations of sloppy dress, obtained from co-eds in the cafeteria, engineers throughout the building humbly acknowledged the charges.

Co-eds made such charges as "poor taste," and just look at them. Steff Notzel, 4th Ec, asserted that "some of them are pretty scrubby."

The most spirited reply came from Jack Walsh, 3rd Geol. Eng., who frowned and said, "I don't feel good in a tie."

Cossacks, Flappers And Hula-Hulas Highlights Of ISC Masquerade Ball

Wild cossacks fraternized with carefree flappers and hula girls at the International Students' Club Masquerade in Brock Hall Saturday night.

Floor show was provided by the Dance Club who demonstrated jitterbug, tango, the waltz, and several square dances.

Prize for the best dressed couple went to Estonians Asta Kamar and Boris Auksman.

Winner fo the prize for best dressed man was Rama Krishnat who came as a maharajah. Rosemary Boniface, who represented the "Spirit of the 20's", won that from the Virgin Islands.

The title of "The Most Presumptious" was taken by Harry Thomas who was daringly dressed as a girl given for the best dressed girl.

UBC Costs Taxpayer $2.

BC In Danger Of Losing Most Valuable Resource

President Norman MacKenzie, speaking over the Pacific network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Sunday, said that less than $2 per year was contributed by the individual taxpayer to the cost of university education.

"We are not contributing as much relatively to higher education as we did in the late twenties or thirties," the president said. "As a people we are in danger of doing so little that we will restrict the full development of our most valuable natural resource, the young men and women of this province."

Dr. MacKenzie declared that about 39 percent of the university's $5,000,000 budget comes from the provincial government. About nine percent is contributed by the Federal Government, about 11 percent comes from public and private sources for research, and 25 percent is derived from student fees. The remaining 15 percent is obtained from food, housing and other sources provided by the university.

PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS

He was encouraged, he declared, by the manner in which private individuals have contributed to the university's scholarship, bursary and loan funds. The rpesident said that although the university was encouraged by the private support and increase in public grants, this increase has been unfortunately paralleled by an equally rapid inflation.

"The result of this is that an undue share of the cost of university education is being born by the students and the teaching staff.

The president said that aid for students could be provided if the recommendations of the Massey Commission were implemented by the Federal Government and that the problem of faculty salaries would be solved by increases in the provincial government grant.

"I have every sympathy with the provincial government's difficulty in meeting all the demands made upon it. The competing claims are great and most of them are worthwhile," he said. "But the government, and you, must remember that our university because of its youth and because of a great depression and two world wars, has never been given the finances and facilities to look after the number of students that enrol with us.

Presbyterian Church To Build New Dorm

Construction of a new Presbyterian residence, the St. Andrew's Hall, will begin on the campus this year.

Supreme Court Justice Mr. A. M. Manson announced the plans for hte $18,000 residence at a Presbyterian synod meeting last Wednesday afternoon. His lordship said that the building is expected to be completed by next spring.

The structure, which is to be financed jointly by the B.C. synod and the national Presbyterian Church organization in Toronto, will be the first built by the church on our campus.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Discussion On Socreds Wed.

THE CCF CLUB of the campus will present a town meeting style discussion featuring Alex MacInnis, well known Vancouver lawyer, who is prominent in CCF party circles and Ira A. Monson, member of B.C.'s Socred Board and head of the Vancouver area organization.

The topics of the discussion, to take place in Physics 200 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, will be "What may B.C. expect from a Social Credit Government regarding Labor Policy and Hospitalization and other Welfare Measures.?"

As the meeting is open to the public, students are urged to attend to support this event and thus bring the people of Vancouver into closer contact with UBC.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION presents a talk by Mr. R. J. Baker at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, in Engineering 202. Topic: "The Freedom of the Air, CBC or Commercial Radio."

* * *

BOLOGY CLUB featuring movie on sea shore life Thursday, November 20 at 12:30 in Bi 100. Everybody welcome.

* * *

JAZZSOC regular Tuesday meeting will present Bill Bellman, prominent radio announcer, in a discourse on recorded jazz. The meeting will be held in the Brock Stage Room in the north end of the Brock at 12:30.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE regular Wednesday meeting tomorrow in the Council Room at 12:30.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA SOC., Ukrainian students' club meets Wednesday November 19 in Arts 102 at 12:30. Selected readings and records will be featured.

* * *

GEOGRAPHY CLUB presents Dr. L. J. Robinson, well known Arctic traveller, speaking on "The Mackenzie River, Gateway to the Arctic Sea." Arts 100, today at noon.

* * *

PHYSICS SOCIETY presents Mr. M. Waldichuck, of the Pacific Oceanographic Group, Thursday, November 20, in Physics 201, at 12:30.

* * *

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting at the home of Dr. Drumomnd on Wednesday, November 19. Those planning to attend phone Erna Valtmaa, ALma 2408.

MODERN MUSIC

Jazzsoc Presents Famed Ray Norris Quintet

SHEARING STYLE

By EDITH CAMPBELL

The famous Ray Norris Quintet will visit the campus Wednesday noon in a concert of modern music to be presented by Jazzsoc.

The quintet made its formal debut six years ago in that citadel of higher art, Toronto's Massey Hall. While the group gave out with its own special styling, the critics listened and raved. Massey Hall switchboard was jammed with calls from as far as New York, where the apostles of modern jazz, Lennie Tristano and Barry Ulanov, joined forces to declare the Norris group a new sound in modern music.

SHEARING STYLE

The style that produced such rave notices is similar to the fabulously successful George Shearing Quintet. The two groups differ in Norris' addition of a clarinet, which gives his ensemble a louder, more driving sound.

Since its first appearance in 1946, the Ray Norris Quintet has been heard each year on the coast-to-coast network of the CBC. These radio appearances resulted in a series of recording dates for the CBC International Service, as part of a plan to present Canadian artists to European audiences.

STANDING MAINTAINED

When leader Ray Norris returned to Vancouver in 1951, the personnel of the quintet changed but its high musical standard remained. Norris gathered round him five top-flight coast musicians to carry on the Toronto tradition.

The personnel appearing at tomorrow's concert include pianist Chris Gage, who has recently returned from Europe where he toured with singer Arthur Lee Simpkins. Drumer Pete Watt will provide the beat alongside bassist Stan "Cuddles" Johnson, and vibist Ray Lowden. CBC's own Fraser McPherson will hold forth on the aforementioned clarinet. Rounding out the group will be the fleeting finger work of Norris on the guitar.

LIBERALS are reminded of the Mock Parliament at noon on Thursday sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum. Liberals are in the unfamiliar position of being the official oppostition. All members please turn out and take part in the festivities.

THE UBYSSEY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... JOE SCHLESINGER

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Senior Editor this issue — Brian Wharf

Assistant, Ron Sapera; Deskman, Marion Novak; Reporters, Marie Adams, Elizabeth Norcross, Pete Sypnowich.

Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

The Liberals Have It

Last week UBC students had the opportunity of hearing two leaders of national parties. Their speeches were, of course, in no way controversial. In fact, they were symptomatic of a stagnancy which the general prosperity of a nation always seems to bring.

Mr. Coldwell, reliving perhaps days long gone by, seemed to take the attitude that anything he might say will necessarily be taken as controversial, when, in fact, the program of the CCF as outlined by its leader has mellowed down from the original intentions of the signatories of the Regina manifesto to a purely and universally acceptable welfare program of a liberal if not Liberal kind.

Any controversy that may arise out of the CCF program seems to stem in the party's adherence to the word "socialism", which, of course, has by now taken on so many hues that the conflicts between the various "socialist" factions are diametric.

If then, Mr. Coldwell used the word "socialism" we must regard it about as immediate a goal of the CCF as pure communism is the utopistic goal of the Soviets, a goal which they have to all intents and purposes abandoned.

If Mr. Coldwell's talk was uncontroversial, Mr. Drew's was even more so in that he confined himself to an idyllic travelogue.

Mr. Drew tried to give us a picture of the economic rehabilitation of Germany as a result of free enterprise policy (tory policy). In drawing this parallel he gave us the alternative—a picture of East Berlin.

It is in these things that the symptoms of our present political malady lie.

We are told to vote right as the surest way of avoiding communism. We are told to vote left as the only means of securing innocent children, pensioners and old widows from the ravages of depression. As a result we all vote for an unimaginative, and compromising center party.

The Liberals have the day.

Out On A Limb

With much fanfare Students' Council set up two committees at the beginning of the term.

These committees were supposed to study two of the perennial problems facing the AMS—the financial structure of the society and the possibilities of revising the AMS constitution.

To date neither one of these committees have even met. The few precious weeks committee members have as students between examinations have been wasted for this term at least.

The outlook for the future is not much better. When Council set up the Constitutional Revision Committee it specifically appointed a "strong" chairman. Up to the present the "strength" of the committee's head, Anne Willis, has shown itself in the inactivity of that body.

The other committee, the AMS Finance Committee, is also beset with personnel trouble. Its chairman was appointed on the traditional if otherwise ridiculous assumption that defeated candidates must be given important committee posts in order to soften the blow of electoral defeat. We go along with this as long as these students devote themselves to the job.

The chairman of the financial investigation committee has done nothing as yet to justify his appointment. If, then, Mike Ryan insists on being but a titular head of a strictly fictitious committee, Students' Council should see to it that he is relieved.

Students' Council has a responsibility for the work of its subsidiary committees, however independent they may be, that goes beyond the mere act of appointment. It also has the duty to act if it is quite evident that a committee has not only outlived its usefulness but has never even attempted to attain it.

Scepticus

News Item: General Eisenhower declared that if elected he would go to Korea to see for himself what immediate steps could be taken to bring about "a speedy and honorable peace".

seoul — (ip)—president-elect eisenhower arrived here today by plane.

he was welcomed at the airport by south korea president syngh-man rhee, 8th army commander van fleet, members of . . . .

Two Days Later

seoul — (ip) — general eisenhower praised today the high morale of un troops in korea.

"the moral conviction of un personnel, the realization that they are fighting for the maintenance of freedom and liberty are even mightier weapons than the obviously superior know-how of the west," he declared.

"if the communists don't come to their senses soon, we shall be forced to sweep them . . . flash""

seoul — (ip) — eisenhower captured.

jstk2140gmt

bulletin""

seous — (ip) — general eisenhower was captured today with members of his entourage by a communist patrol. (more)

jstk2140gmt

—90—""

seoul — (ip) — eisenhower had left seoul during the night to inspect front-line positions accompanied by gen. van fleet and staff.

first intimation of the capture came when radio contact between the party and van fleet's hq was broken off suddenly.

8th army staff officers are still reluctant to officially declare . . .

A Week Later

tokyo — (ip) — radio peking today broadcast a statement supposedly issued by general eisenhower.

the statement declared that the general had in the past week "of meditation" come to the conclusion that "the slaughter in korea is needlessly being continued to gratify the avarice of special interests and . . . .

And Another Week:

seoul — (ip) — representatives of the un high command and the chinese peoples government met at panmunjon today to discuss the terms of general eisenhower's release from chinese custody. (more)

jstk2140gmt

new york — (ip) — warren austin, head us delegate to the un asked members of security council today to "take stronger action against the chinese communists in the matter of the release of general eisenhower above and beyond the ineffectual protest . . . .

Within A Month And A Day:

eisenhower——1

seoul — (ip) — chinese communist delegates at the talks in panmunjon today finally handed the un delegation a set of concrete proposals under the terms of which the chinese government would consider releasing general eisenhower. (more)

jstk2140gmt

eisenhower——2

seoul — (ip) — under the terms of the proposals the us would have to guarantee to nationalize its key industries within one year of the general's release. the com . . . .

After Another Ten Days:

seoul — (ip) — the talks at panmunjon were resumed today after a ten day period during which the communists were asked to explain the precise terms of their us industry nationalization demands. (end)

jstk2140gmt

seoul — (ip) — a list of us key industries to be nationalized as a condition of general eisenhower's release from chinese custody was handed today to the un delegation at panmunjon.

the key industries were listed as follows:

1. the coca-cola trust in atlanta, georgia.
2. the wurlitzer juke-box interests.
3. comic-strip syndicates.
4. chewing gum manufacturers
5. manufacturers of cadillac fins for fords and chevrolets.

Apart from the nationalization of these industries, the communists also demanded "a reparation payment to aid the five-year plan of the people's republic of china". the communists suggested that "all political machines in the us be dismantled, crated and shipped fob peking".

* * *

It was at this point that Harry S (for nothing) Truman woke up from his dream and broke out in a cold sweat.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

McGill University,
Montreal, Que.

Editor, U of B.C. Student Newspaper, Vancouver B.C.,

Dear Sir:

"All our students are dressing like ENGINEERS, this must cease." As Engineers of McGill University we are utterly shocked by this slanderous statement which appeared in the McGill Daily on November 13. Obviously this is a plot on the part of the Campus Fashion Club of the University of British Columbia to undermine the foundation of the glorious Engineering Profession.

NOT UNDERSTOOD

Can we attribute the Fashion Club's statement to a lack of understanding of the student Engineer? Are the Communists at work, or is this a Doukabour scheme to rid the Engineers of their fine attire? Is the human race ready for such a thing?

Anyone who may think he can solve the problem of "unseemly dress" by one drastic action against the Engineers should take a look at an Artsman. Any attempt to disrobe the Engineers, and any other practical clear-headed persons on any campus, campus, of their "blue jeans and blazers" will be fought to highest courts in the land.

APOLOGY

We hereby demand a solemn apology by the persons responsible for this outrageous degrading statement made against the honourable students of Engineering in Universities throughout the country.

Pete Safulko, Nick Yamoshuk,
Tim Lake, Herman Kennedy,
Bill Hayes, Mel Mickelanki,
Harry Kawal, Zen Kolisnyk,
Members of the Faculty of Engineering, McGill U.

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

Your report of the "touring tory's" speech yesterday was a little disappointing. Your reporter might have mentioned the way in which the meeting was cut off at the end—fifteen minutes early—with an unconvincing apology and not one question.

NO QUESTIONS

Mr. Coldwell the day before found time to answer some fairly lengthy questions. He was due at a reception in the same place at the same time as Mr. Drew. That's why the chairman's apology didn't convince me.

There must have been many of us there who would have wished to query Mr. Drew's blunt innuendoes about the CBC and TV his plea for the American commercialized alternative; his complete and suspicious avoidance of the domestic scene; his bland assurance that Nazism cannot rise in a re-militarized Germany; his undocumented attribution of German industrial recovery to unbridled free enterprise.

NEED FOR CRITICISM

We didn't get the chance. And it leads me to suspect that the beautiful platitudes about UBC's noble setting, the great flight from tyranny and especially the need for an honest critical approach to politics and politicians were all insincere.

The message was handed down to us by golden voiced George. Authority had spoken, people applauded and left.

CCF'ers like me don't like to see Mr. Drew get away with things like that. We wish the chairman hadn't been so anxious to get him out of there.

Walter S. Parker,
Vice-Pres., UBC
CCF Club.

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

To the author of Intelligent Discussion and "It's This Way" in the Nov. 6 issue of the Ubyssey.

It seems that the existence of previous bands of trained killers and the presence of men trained in the subtle art of tactical slaughter are two possible reasons why your fair land is still fair and not crawling with millions of people dying, dead, or wishing they were.

I guess you are too young to recall that several boys and girls once believed in their way of life so much that they were prepared to defend it. Perhaps it is because these people were around at the time that it is still possible for you to write such articles.

If you haven't any idea of what I am getting at maybe if you turn up at the Memorial Gymnasium next week you'll begin to realize that people are still prepared to fight for what they believe in despite the existence of critical spectators.

An Englishman

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

In regard to the recent article printed in the Ubyssey which read "Public Control of BCE advocated by Liberals."

I wish to criticize the UBC Liberal Party for its paramount ignorance in political affairs. The Liberal Party has fought for years to subdue factions which support government ownership of public utilities. Backed by the voters of Canada, it has been very successful in this field. And yet the campus party finds itself capable of changing Liberal policy to suit itself.

In my opinion this situation is intolerable to the student body. Unless the University Liberal Party changes its Socialistic ideas the campus will become overrun with Conservatives.

Tom Goode, 1st yr. Arts.

Dear Sir:

Why don't you get an executive editor who knows how to write instead of that pompous looking creature floating around the Pub office with a Heap-Big-Chief air.

His knowledge of newspapermanship seems practically nil. His columns make as much sense as the daily weather reports. New pubsters, like myself, expect our executive staff to at least have an understanding of how to put out an edition of the Ubyssey. Does our executive editor?

Members of the Publication Board expect to feel that they are a necessary part of the Ubyssey. When you encounter a swell-headed editor who proceeds to tell you that everything should be done this way and not that way regardless of your own experience and that of the editor-in-chief, you begin to wonder what type of a one-man show the Ubyssey is.

Someone should bring the executive editor down to his own capacity which is that of a status of a greenhorn reporter.—A friend.

Classified

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TYPING: ESSAYS, REPORTS, Thesis. Nelle Cotton, 4464 W. 10th Avenue. Phone AL. 3550. (5)

FOR SALE, 1930 PONTIAC, RUNS good. Real buy at $85. Call Dave, KE. 2210L. (23)

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FOR SALE, 6¼-ft. maple skis, aluminum ski poles. John Babanie, AL. 1996. (23)

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Ex-Sailor Mulligan To Speak On Campus

Walter Mulligan, head of Vancouver police department, will speak on "A Christian Looks at Crime" in Arts 100 at noon Wednesday.

This is a fifth of a series on "Christianity and Human Relations" under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement.

Chief Mulligan, son of a Liverpool police inspector, had sailing the Seven Seas as his first ambition and travelled the world's waterways for many years before settling in Vancouver.

He joined the police force in 1927 and spent ten years as a uniformed constable before he was promoted to the rank of detective. Eight years later he was selected by the Board of Police Commissioners to take charge of the CIB. In 1947 he was named Chief Constable.

He is also very active in civic affairs. He is a member of the executive committee of the Vancouver District Council, the Boy Scouts Association, the YMCA and Board of Trade.

Student To Be Foreign Reporter

When Ulrich Stipke comes to shape international policy in the capitals of the world, another German ISS student will be reporting it. Walter Rahn, latest arrival on the campus from Germany, is heading for a career as foreign correspondent.

Transportation difficulties delayed Walter's arrival so that he only got here on November 8 but it didn't take him long to decide he liked it. He was immediately impressed by the beauty of the countryside (it was one of our better days) and by the friendliness of the people.

ABSENCE OF SECURITY

"One notices at once, too," says Walter, "the absence of that feeling of insecurity and tension that is ever-present in Europe. He thought that probably accounted for the fact that Canadians look like happy people, not troubled by economic or political insecurity.

In preparation for his chosen career, Walter Rahn is taking International Studies here, Political Science, Sociology, French and English. He plans to get his Ph. D. eventually.

Considerable travel in Europe, a year spent in England as an external student at Cambridge together with a few months work in London, plus this winter at UBC, all add up to good background material for a foreign correspondent. This paper stands to benefit directly also, for Walter is joining the staff.

Walter's hobbies mainly relate to his future profession.—politics, creative writing, with photography for straight relaxation. Back home he is an active student in government and is looking forward to an opportunity to study the present Students' Council here.

Kington, Ont. — (CUP) — At Queen's University word has been received from the legal consultant of the CNR, J. R. McMillan, that $514.97 damage was done on the Queen's Varsity special train.

Player's "MILD"

ARE MILDER

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

Tourjean To Direct Choir

The Univerity's French Canadian Choir got a shot in the arm last week when Professor Tourjean of the French Department consented to direct the group.

M. Tourjean is perhaps one of the most qualified men on the campus to undertake this job as he has had six years music training in France as well as several roles in Perisian opera.

After hearing the group sing Monsieur Tourjean was very enthusiastic, and is of the opinion that with hard work and practice the new group will prove to be an asset to the University and any other civic groups it comes in contact with.

FINISHING NEEDED

The latent talent is there; all it needs is a final polishing.

Perhaps the nicest gesture witnessed in a long time took place on Friday, when the club was informed that Miss Julia Reekie (director of the Okanagan Les Compagnons) had made a gift of all the music used by Les Compagnons in past years, to the newly formed choir. Miss Reekie was elated when she heard that four ex-members of Les Compagnons are the nucleus of the French Canadian Choir.

Two outside students were chosen to lead the choir.

Cal. Loyalty Club Barred

University of California.—(Exchange)—At the University of California, the Regents' loyalty oath has been outlawed.

More than three years of bitter controversy over the Regents' special loyalty declaration were ended Friday by a California State Supreme Court ruling which invalidated th oath and ordered the Regents to reinstate 17 faculty members who had refused to sign it.

PROFS TAKE OATH

The court's eight-count ruling, however, upheld the constitutionality of the Levering oath of 1950 and provided that the 17 professors must swear to this oath in order to get their jobs back.

The original oath, propounded by the Regents, covered only members of the University of California faculty.

Then came the Levering Act, signed into the statute books on Oct. 3, 1950, which provides that all state, country and municipal employees (specifically including officers and employees of the university) must swear that they neither advocate nor are members of any group advocating overthrow of th government by force.

In the court's opinion, existence

DEPRIVED OF AUTHORITY

of the Levering Act deprived the Regents of authority to require accedence to a loyalty oath as a condition of employment by the university.

These decisions were upheld on Friday by the high court after the Regents appealed the lower court ruling on May 15, 1951.

Pomfret's Birds Look Very Impressive As Basketball Takes Over From Football

UBC Stops Forsythe's Undefeated Eilers

UBC Thunderbirds revealed a fast, hustling team as they opened their exhibition season by slapping down the previously undefeated Eilers 62-56 Saturday night in King Ed gym.

Jack Pomfret showed fans a young, fighting team which should be much more powerful than last years' edition of the Birds. Although missing three regulars from last year the Birds took an early lead, out-hustled Eilers all the wa yand pulled ahead in the last three minuts for their six-point victory.

In beating the league leading Eilers squad Pomfret's boys showed they have it when it most counts — in the last few minutes of the game. Last year the Thunderbirds lost a good majority of their games by two and three point margins.

TERRIFIC PACE TELLS ON EILERS

Saturday night they came back after being down three points at half time, matched the Eilers point for point in the last half, then pulled away when the pressure was on them.

Big John McLeod, playing with a bad case of shinsplints, sparked the Birds with 18 points. John, up from the Jayvee squad of last year, poured in 12 points in the first half as the Birds jumped to an early 20-11 lead.

Normie Watt and Leo Lizee led the Eilers as they came back to take a 26-23 lead. Lacking a big bucket man, the Thunderbirds found difficulty in grabbing their share of the rebounds from Nev Munro, Jim Moses and Art Phillips, the lanky Eilers trio.

BIRDS SHOULD WIN A FEW GAMES

Eilers still had a lead, 30-27, at half time. After the breather Brian Upson pumped in two straight baskets and Danny Zaharko threw in five more points as Pomfret's crew pulled ahead, 33-31.

The lead changed hands repeatedly until the terrific pace began to tell on the Eilers and the Birds went ahead by a 52-46 margin. With five minutes to go Thunderbirds had a one point lead, 52-51.

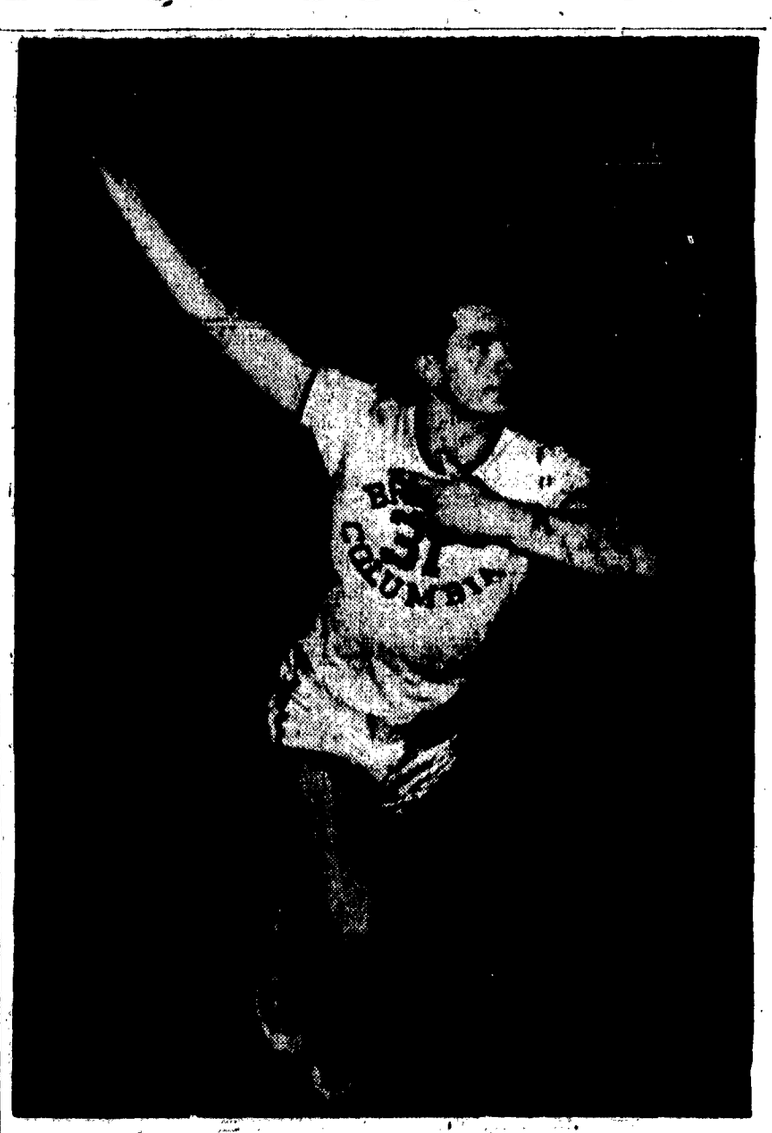
Two more quick baskets and the Birds were ahead, 56-52, Bob Bone and the ever-dangerous Nev Munro exchanged baskets and then the panicky Eiler team began to lose their tempers.

Munro, Forsythe and Phillips got a little too rough in their efforts to take the ball away from the upstart Bird team and drew successive fouls. The Thunderbird calmly tossed in six straight free throws. John McLeod slipped in for an easy lay-up to cinch the game and the Birds went wild with their first victory of the year. By the looks of the team it won't be their last.

RANDOM DRIBBLES . . . Eilers had won nine straight games before meeting the rambunctious Thunderbird crew . . . League officials described the game as the best played contest in Vancouver in five years . . . Outstanding for the Birds along with high scoring **McLeod** were **Brian Upson, Danny Zaharko, Bob Bone and Ernie Nyhaug** . . . Although **Nyhaug** had trouble getting his shots away against **Phillips** and **Moses**, both bigger pivot men, he played a sound defensive game. **Munro** led the Eilers with 18 . . . The jewelry crew was missing **Denny Wotherspoon, Bill Bell and Teddy Rae but Long John Forsythe** stripped and helped his team out to the tune of one foul.

Thunderbirds — Taylor 3, Hudson 3, Upson 10, G. McLeod, J. McLeod 18, Zaharko 9, Forward 1, Seymour 4, Nyhaug 5, Bone 9, Carter. — 62.

Eilers — Munro 18, Moses 3, Lizee 8, Phillips 6, Watt 9, Mitchell 3, Hudson 2, Southcott 6, Forsythe 1. — 56.



TURNING VERSATILE is former Thunderbird basketball player Art Phillips. Phillips will shortly take over as sports editor of the Ubyssey. When do you start, Art?

HUDDLES WITH . . . . . Hutch

The Football Season is over folks, and I for one am not sorry to see it pass. The pitiful sight of our ball club, overmatched, out-weighed, but never outfought being taken to the tune of 51-0 and 41-7 never did set too well on the stomach of a fellow who thinks that Canadian athletes are amongst the finest in the world if given half a chance.

The boys do deserve a great deal of credit, however, for they took the defeats like men and never whined or beefed about the outcome to the press or the public. They lost a lot of time, energy and classes, and some of them will never be able to don the pads again due to injuries that they will feel the effects from for the rest of their lives and what for? A pat on the back? A few bucks tuition? Maybe—but I think they deserve the appreciation of the whole university.

After all, folks, they represented us and whether they did a good or bad job isn't the question—they still were out on the field. It wasn't the back room boys or the downtown reporters, the Senate, alumni or any one else—take a big bow, fellows!

* * *

As an ex-prairie boy I read with interest the news that Alberta with the guidance of Maury Van Vliet and the blessings of their student council were out trying to reform the old WIFU (to those of you who are too young to remember, that is the Western Intercollegiate Football Union.)

I was just recalling ,with a sense of nostalgia, old friends and past ball games on the snowy steppes around the University of Saskatchewan, when the phone dingled.

It was ACTING Athletic Director Dick Penn calling to tell me that he had just received a letter from the August Mr. Van Vliet containing all the gen about the proposed hook-up.

So here is the story to date:

Seems that a rumor had pierced the Rockies and reached the ears (through their muffs, of course) of some Alberta students that UBC was not perfectly happy with the Evergreen Conference and that it would be open to overtures from the east—what a vile canard!

Now, taking the matter in hand, the U of A council has sent a representative down to a rather gloomy Winnipeg (is Jack Jacobs still in the league) to try and talk Manitoba into taking part in the proposed loop as they were the first ones to drop out.

Of Saskatchewan there is no fear, as during my short and violent career there, the students had voluntarily assessed themselves an extra two dollars above their regular fees to support football if there ever was a chance of it returning as an extra-mural, inter-varsity sport.

The decision now rests with Manitoba and UBC.

The way Maury put it in his letter is this, a three-team league is just like a three-legged horse—the kind I bet on. If there isn't a balanced circuit the whole idea isn't worth an old helmet, but if all the schools come in, then perhaps the problems, and let me tell you there will be lots, can be ironed out and the expenses might not be so high.

He also said ,and this should bring a laugh to all Varsity football followers, that dear old Alma Mammy would probably find itself in the same position and faced with the same problem —with one slight difference, we would be winning so many games that our attendance would fall off.

Pardon me while I take a bow to the east and prostrate myself before a master diplomat, Mr. V.V.

SPORT

Bill Hutchinson — Editor
Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

Varsity Ruggerers Whip Rowing Club

Showing to perfection the power in the three-line for which they have been so long noted, the Varsity Thunderbirds, rugger edition, swept to another victory on Saturday afternoon smashing the Vancouver Rowing Club 19-0 at Brockton Oval.

The blast of the referee's game opening whistle had scarcely died away when centre three-quarter back Gerry Main scored on a play set up by fellow centre Don Spence. Bill Mulholland, who was lead all Bird point getters with his phenominal kicking form, successfully booted the conversion.

Birds increased their lead to eight points when Mulholland scored on a penalty kick.

Main went over for his second try shortly before the half after breaking up one of the rare Rowing Club three-quarter attacks. The attempted conversion from a long way out was no good.

Throughout the initial half Birds held total command of the play. Although the Club forwards played hard and well they rarely managed to get the ball back to the three line. Even when Club attacks did get under way weak passing and running made the task of the Bird forwards comparatively easy.

Play ranged more equally in the second half with the ball only occasionally getting to either back field. Numerous dribbling attacks by Varsity forwards came to no avail but the point margin jumped to 14 when Mulholland split the uprights on another penalty kick.

Final scoring play of the game was a beautiful run by left winger John Newton. A dangerous three line attack was underway when Don Spence knocked on only to have a Rowing Club defender interfere, fumble and allow Newton to scoop up the ball. Outfooting all defenders Newton placed the ball squarely 'twixt the posts and Mulholland's convert was again successful.

The difference between the two teams lay in the ability of the Varsity scrum to line the ball back to the three line and in the ability of the three line to turn every play into a scoring play.

Outstanding backfield players for the Birds were shifty Ross Wright at fly half and Gerry Main. The pick of the forwards was Derek Vallis who was especially effective in the lineouts.

Thunderbirds Lose Last Game of Year; Put Up Battle

Pacific Lutheran College clinched the Evergreen Conference football championship by drubbing University of British Columbia 41-7 at Tacoma Saturday night.

The Lutherans rolled up 21 points in the first quarter, went scoreless in the second period, and then made 20 more points in the last half.

British Columbia staged a 73-yard march in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter for its lone touchdown. Quarterback Barney Powers went over from the six-inch line.

Tackle Chuck Forsland and Guard Ray Barnes, given chances to carry the ball for the first time in their four years of college football, each scored a touchdown for PLC.

Birds Play Thursday In Gym

UBC students will have their first chance of the season to see their Thunderbird basketball team in action on the campus when Jack Pomfret sends his team against Western Washington Vikings in the gym at noon-hour Thursday.

Fresh from their win over Eilers, the Birds should give the powerful Vikings a good game and show students a crowd-pleasing contest.

Friday night the Birds and Dick Penn's Jayvees pay a return visit to Bellingham, playing the Vikings and the Western Washington Jayvees.

For Thursday's game privilege cards will be accepted, otherwise shell out two bits.

Are We Popular!

The Readers Think . . .

Sports Editor, The Ubyssey,—

We feel that Coach Andersen's would be well advised to use more accusations in last Friday's Ubyssey against George Pull were unfounded in fact and unappreciative of George's efforts for UBC.

Coach Andersen stated that George let down UBC by not being able to play Saturday, November 15, against Pacific Lutheran. It was claimed that George aggravated a head injury in Tuesday's McKechnie Cup Rugby game and so was unable to play against Pacific Lutheran.

NOT INJURED TUESDAY

George was not injured in Tuesday's rugby game, being tackled only once in the whole game. He received his injury on November 1 playing in the Homecoming game.

Due to a mild concussion George suffered recurring headaches and was not able to attend football practices during the following week.

In spite of doctor's advice Coach Andersen played him in the next Washington game. Later, on further doctor's advice, George found himself unable to play against Pacific Lutheran.

FALSE CHARGE

Because of this Coach Andersen charged him with letting UBC down.

Looking at George's untiring efforts for UBC in the past four years, where he almost single handedly kept the spark of American football alive on the campus, Coach Andersen's charges would seem gross ingratitude and certainly not a pleasant going away present.

We feel that this is a personal injustice to George Pull who has exhibited nothing but willingness to fight (and suffer) for UBC. An example of this quality in George is his willingness to volunteer his services to the rugby team when they were short handed.

Dave Anfield, manager UBC rugby team. Dannie Oliver, captain UBC rugby team.

* * *

Sports Editor, The Ubyssey—I am sure the columnist who recently referred to Jack Pomfret's Thunderbirds as "punks" would be welcome to suggest some remedies for the team's difficulties.

If he has no such suggestions, he wold be well advised to use more discretion when racking his brains for alternative headlines.

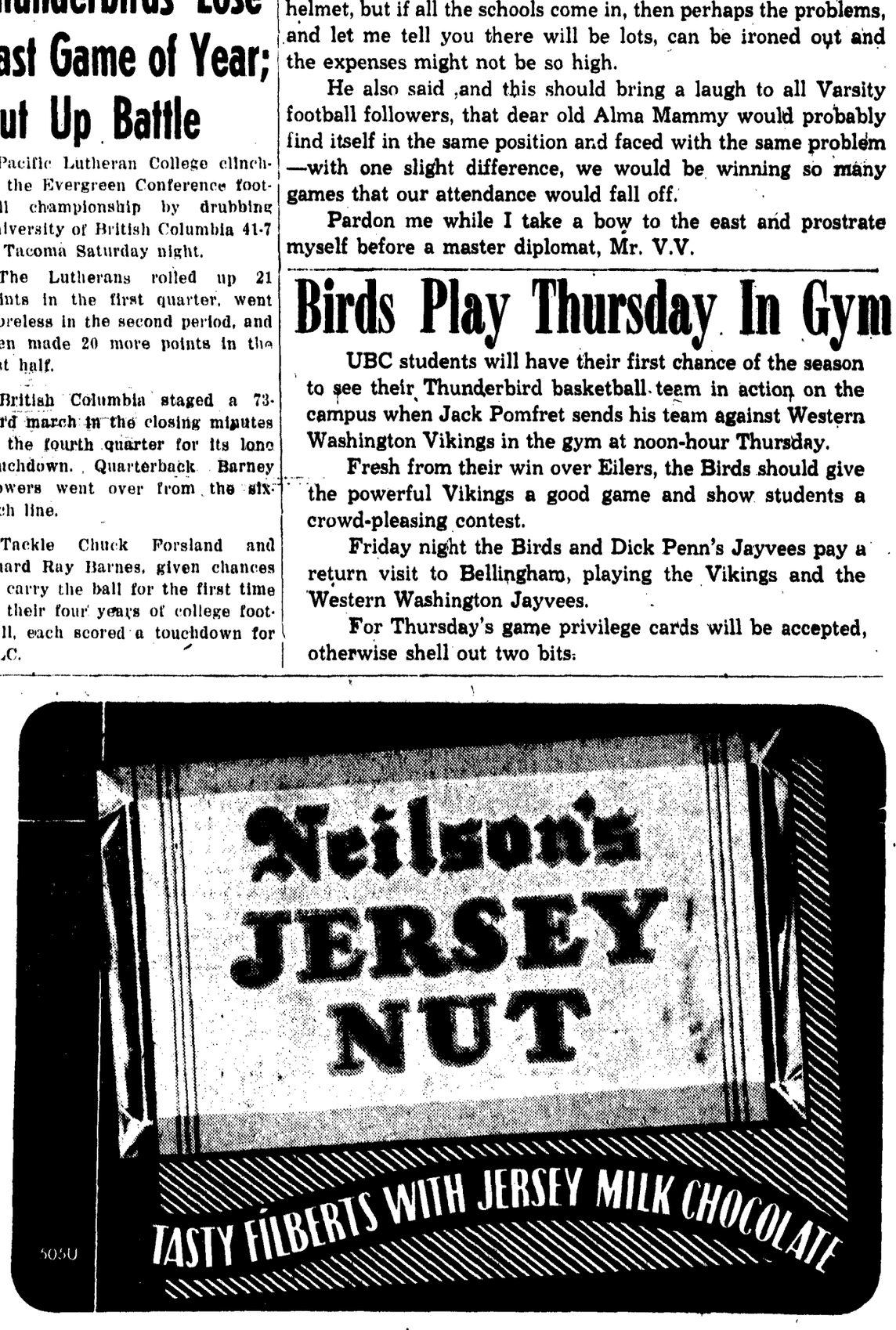
D. MacLeod,
Arts 2.

* * *

Sports Editor, The Ubyssey — This letter is directed to the "Pubs Punks" in the sports department in reply to your help wanted ad in Friday's Ubyssey in which you made your first true statement of the year (i.e. "Absolutely and positively we have no staff"). Even this was reluctantly expressed.

We have noticed that you 'punks' inferred that the football team loses because they never played in high school; the basketball team because they all played at the same high school. We wonder if the reason for your failure as "sports writers" is that somehow you omitted high school.

You complain of lack of time. We feel that even you "Pub Punks" could turn out a sports page if you spent half as much time at your pastime as the athletes do at practice and perhaps wasted less mental effort at originating clever captions.

To support our statements, we hereby offer to turn out a complete "sports" page on any day you choose with two days notice.

Irate Readers
J. Southcott and
A. Phillips.