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THUNDERBIRDS POWERFUL SCRUM seen here in a practice session, will run into heavy opposition when they tackle Victoria Crimson Tide in a renewal of the classic McKechnie Cup rugby games. Inter-city friction has flared this year because of the close 7-6 win of the Victorians

CRIMSON TIDE BATTLES UBC 'BIRDS TOMORROW

Game Set for Stadium at 3:15; UBC Win Needed for Playoff

By DICK BLOCKBERGER

Albert Laithewaite's powerful English Rugger team will see action tomorrow when Victoria Reps, more commonly known as the "Crimson Tide" pay a return engagement with UBC.

It was this same Crimson Tide which last January 20 achieved the dream of every rugby squad in the province by edging the UBC Thunderbirds 7-6, during the current McKechnie Cup race.

This defeat of the mighty Thunderbirds marked one of the high points in the history of English Rugby at the Island city, and was the end of a perfect unbeaten-untied record for the student team.

NO EXCUSE

For two years the students from the university have reigned supreme in the rugger field, and now, they have tasted defeat. Neither the team nor the coach have any excuses to make — not even after absorbing a second defeat from an Ex-South Burnaby Club.

Saturday, the Stadium will be the scene of the return match with the Victoria Crimson Tide. It will also be the chance for the Thunderbirds to recover a little of the prestige the have lost.

The game, although not the most important in the Blue and Gold schedule, will be one of the most bitterly-fought. The Birds are determined that Victoria will ruefully remember the day, and Victoria is just as determined to make it a repeat performance.

UBC NEEDS WIN

If the Crimson Tide wins their second tilt against the students, they will have all but captured the McKechnie Cup. A win for the Thunderbirds will, in all probability, necessitate a playoff match between these two teams, the date or place of which has not yet been decided.

When the starting whistle blows tomorrow rugger fans will have an opportunity to witness one of the most bitter grudge matches ever staged.

Game time is 3:15 p.m.

—Ubyssey photo by Jack Law

IAN MacKENZIE

Ian MacKenzie Third Candidate For Junior Member

Student-veteran Ian Mackenzie today made the race for Junior Member of Council a three-way affair when he announced his intention of contesting that position.

An Applied Science student, Mackenzie is in second year Forestry. He is a former high school track and swimming star and has taken an active part in university sport.

He has been advertising chairman of the Mardi Gras committee for the past two years and was on the campaign committee for the War Memorial Gym Drive.

—Ubyssey photo by Bill Wallace

PRETTY COED Guida Hill, third year Aggie student samples one of the apples which she delivered to Dr. Frank Buck from an Aero-Survey helicopter. The machine handled by Pilot Paul Ostrander settled on the lawn of the Arts building. Event was part of the campaign to advertise the forthcoming "Farmer's Frolic."

'TWEEN CLASSES

Frosh Debate Tryouts Today

TRYOUT FOR annual Frosh debate between UBC and Victoria College will be held today, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Double Committee Room of Brock Hall.

The resolution for the tryout is "resolved that the capital of B.C. be moved from Victoria to Vancouver." Senior Matric students now in second year are also eligible.

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Engineers mile of dimes in aid of the Crippled Children's hospital realized $603.82 at noon today.

Faculties other than Applied Science contributed $64.00 according to Ron Grantham, EUS President.

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PREMEDS AND NURSES taking the Varsity first aid course are reminded that the exam will be held tonight at 710 Davie at 7 p.m.

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GEOGRAPHY CLUB will give a talk on "Panama" at 12:30 today in Hut M16.

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MUSICAL APPRECIATION CLUB will present its weekly program in the Double Committee Room of Brock Hall today at noon. Included in the program is Sibelius' Symphony Number Four.

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SCM PRESENTS Dr. W. G. Black speaking on the subject "Can you achieve a mature personality," in Arts 204 at noon today.

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RABBI KOGEN will speak on the "Jewish Minority in Canada", 12:30 today in Arts 100.

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PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE Club will meet in the Men's Club Room of Brock Hall today at 7:30 p.m.

Cunliffe Wonders

Not Just Now, Perhaps Later— CUSC Quandary

By VAL SEARS

On again off again Don Cunliffe left AMS election officials confused yesterday when he refused to file his nomination papers for Chairman of Undergraduate Societies Committee after telling The Daily Ubyssey previously that he had.

Cunliffe is not running for CUSC, or at least, he doesn't think he is, or at least he is not at the moment but may at any time.

Meanwhile, he is carrying his nomination papers, all signed and sealed, safely guarded in his coat pocket.

Ray Dewar, officially nominated earlier this week, remains the only candidate for the office as deadline looms Wednesday, February 11.

While Cunliffe is making up his mind, Dewar thinks "it doesn't make much difference anyway," confident that the best man would be elected to fill Rosemary Hodgins' position on the Student Council. Dewar refused to disclose whom he figured was the best man.

UBC Eliminates 'Bounce' From Christmas Exams

Students Safe from Ejection Although 'Formal' Tests Return

UBC students will never again face the threat of being "Bounced at Christmas."

The yearly spectre of low Yuletide marks, in the past a reason for automatic expulsion from the university, was lifted Thursday by an announcement from Dean Daniel Buchanan.

The university will revert to formal Christmas examinations, dropped this year in favor of "informal" tests and will no longer ask students to withdraw as a result of midterm exams, the Dean of Arts and Science said.

The move is not meant to lower standards at UBC, but to ease the load on students new to the university system.

The decision, he said, was reached at a meeting of heads of departments in the Arts faculty on Wednesday.

Arts Professors Agree To Change

Dean Buchanan stated, however, that the change in procedure does not alter the fact that Christmas Exams will play a large part in marks given on final exams in April.

"The decision was made in order to give first year students a chance to adapt themselves to the University system," the Dean said. "I do not think we can judge a student incapable of carrying on his studies on the basis of three months work."

"Christmas exams will, however, be used as a basis to advise a student whether or not he should continue his course." he stated.

The much criticized informal Christmas exams came under fire at the meeting, Dean Buchanan said.

A rule that many students have come afoul of in past years has also been dropped, he said. This rule stated that any student who failed in more than three units could not be re-admitted to the University.

The rule disallowing re-admittance to those who fail one year twice running still remains in effect however.

Engineers Led Student Opposition

UBC's "informal" examination system first came under fire this year when members of the Engineer's Undergraduate Society asked the university to return to the previous formal exam system.

In Christmas examinations held late last year, most students wrote one-hour tests during regular lecture periods.

In previous years, they had written two and three-hour exams after the close of lectures .

Support for student demands came first from Dean F. M. Clement, of Agriculture, who declared many students were "confused and did not know what to expect." He refused to "bounce" any of his students on the basis of Christmas marks.

Cops Order:

Two-Bit Fine If You Fail To Hang Coat

Forty special "constables" from UBC's student police force are on the prowl today with orders to stamp out a "crime wave" of littering and card-playing.

They have orders from their "chief" Rosemary Hodgins, to round up offenders and hail them before a "judicial panel" headed by Donald C. Cunliffe.

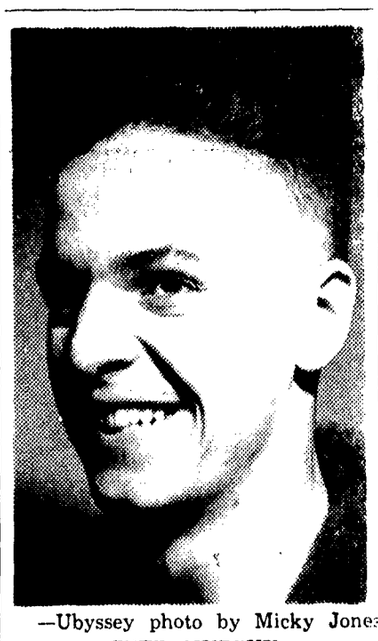
You're liable to lose your shirt if you leave it in sight of the patrolling officers.

The constables have orders to confiscate all clothing not hung in the Brock Hall cloakroom. Owners will be required to pay 25 cents fine for the return of their overcoats.

Smokers who stamp out buts on the Brock lounge floor will also feel the weight of John Law's long arm.

Card playing in the cafeteria will likewise be stopped, Miss Hodgins said. The pasteboards are legal only in Brock Hall lounge.

The "judicial panel" which acts as a court consists of 15 members of the Undergraduate Societies Committtee.



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PETE MURPHY

Murphy, Haahti In Sophomore Race

Pete Murphy, freshman class president, became the second candidate for Sophomore Member on Students Council Thursday night when he beat the 5 p.m. nomination deadline by ten minutes. First candidate is first year commercewoman Eila Haahti .

Murphy is active in campus sports as a player on the Intermediate A basketball team. He is also affiliated with the Jazz Society and the Newman Club.

Before coming to UBC he was president of the Student's Council at Vancouver College and was active in basketball and baseball.

Eila Haahti is the freshman representative on the Varsity Outdoor Club cabin executive.

A former Ubyssey reporter, she was assistant editor of the Frosh Bulletin published by the Freshman Orientation Committee for the first time this year.

Cellist Recital In Aud. Today

Barton Frank, cellist and John Avison, pianist will present a sonata recital in the Auditorium, today at 3:30 p.m. The recital is under the auspices of the Special Events Committee of LSE.

The programme is as follows:

Sonata — Mozart-Piatigorsky

Sonata in D Major (Opl 102 No. 2) —Beethoven

i. Allegro con brio
ii. Adagio con molto
iii. Allegro sugato

Sonata in A Minor — Grieg

U of W Speaker Denounces Communism in Debate

Thursday's Parliamentary Forum discussion on "What should America do to advance world democracy" developed into a debate on American-Soviet relations after David Woodbrike, speaker from the University of Washington told the house "I have no use for anything which even smells of Communism."

The statement brought a barrage of replies from UBC students.

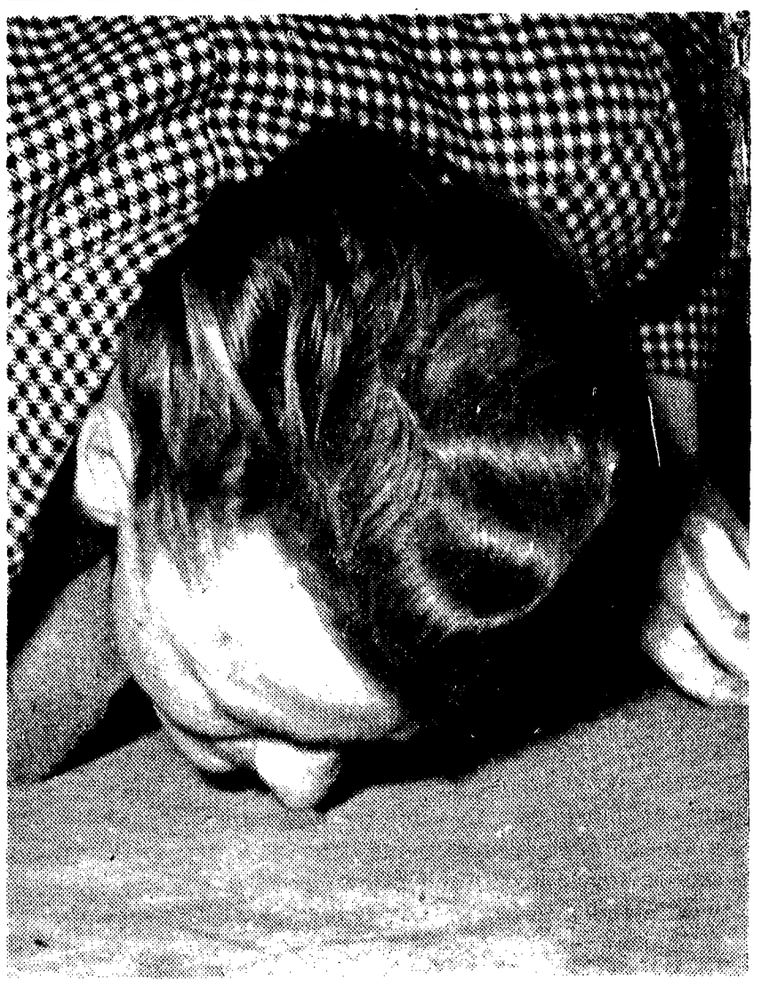
Rod Young, prominent member of the CCF club declared "Americans have no right to accuse anyone else of lack of democracy. Look at their treatment of Negroes.

Other speakers pointed out that the U.S. was supporting "every Fascist government in the world."

"In China," one speaker said, "the U.S. is supporting a Fascist government on the pretext of stopping Russian Communism when every person coming out of China reports that the Communists are receiving no Russian arms."

To this, Woodbrike retorted: "Just as many people have reported that the Russians are supplying the Chinese Communists—even your own Prime Minister Mr. King, says this."

The Forum took the form of a panel discussion between three Washington and two UBC students .



—Ubyssey photo by Micky Jones

HIS NOSE FOR NEWS got Daily Ubyssey editor Don Ferguson in this jackpot Thursday. He pushed a peanut across the lounge of Brock Hall to pay off a lost election bet. But, said Ferguson, "it was no skin off my nose."

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FRANCHISE EXERCISED

The wisdom in relaxing the restrictions on election campaigning was clearly indicated Wednesday when nearly 5000 students flocked to the polling stations to turn in an all time record vote total.

The activity on the part of each campaign manager was doubtless not entirely responsible for this record but certainly few students could have been completely unaware of the election in the face of 110 foot banners, touring bands, and main mall sideshows.

The close equality of the two candidates, Daves Brousson and Williams would explain a part of the ballot flood.

In any event it is all to the good and the only people who thought otherwise were the hungry half-dozen who missed their dinner Wednesday night to separate, count and recount the bushel heaps ballots.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Big Dave Brousson, the scienceman's choice, was beaming and back-clapping happily yesterday morning as his supporters congratulated him on his election to the Alma Mater Society presidency, while Dave Williams, his competitor in the race, received "good fight closely lost" sentiments on his near victory.

The election of the jovial, six foot-four engineer marks an important trend in the ways of student government. Brousson is 28 years old, is married and has two children, one six and one four. Dave's administration should follow the pattern set by Grant Livingstone who is 25 and of a mature adult turn of mind.

At the University of Alberta, George Hartling is the president of the Student Council at 35, and represents the best example of the trend that has been expressed at every school enjoying the advantages of self-government.

It is abundantly evident that student government is no longer children's government.

The administration of a $200,000-a-year business is a serious matter and must be treated seriously.

Aside from the day to day responsibility of the purse-string control, student government has also, a perhaps more significant, trust arising from the democratic method of government employed in our country.

At the risk of introducing a suggestion of high-school enthusiasm, we would point out that the leadership training gained by officials in the AMS will be of considerable value to the administration of the nation. This thesis applies to the governed as well as to the governing. Participation in voting and general meetings is one of the best possible means of bringing home the true significance of the ideals upon which a democratic government must be based.

Dave Brousson is facing a big job. He thinks he can do it. More than 2500 students who voted for him and only slightly fewer who voted against him wil doubtless concur.

The Daily Ubyssey wishes to extend on behalf, we are sure, of the entire student body, the very best wishes for a successful year at the helm of the AMS.

once over hardly

By HAL TENNANT

FIGNEWTON SMARTENS UP

Fignewton Tadpole is the practical type. Only the other day, Fignewton decided it was time he stopped trying to fool himself.

There wasn't much use trying to fool himself any longer, he reasoned, because he was getting too smart to be fooled by anybody as stupid as he was.

For more than a year Fignewton had been fooling himself about all sorts of things. Mostly he fooled himself about his homework. For quite a while he was sucker enough to fall for the line. But the other day Fignewton smartened up.

Before this, Fignewton had found an endless number of ingenious ways of fooling himself about his homework.

On Monday Fignewton told himself it was useless to do any homework. After all, he had a whole week ahead of him to let his lecturer's ideas crystallize in his mind.

Fignewton usually spent Tuesday and Wednesday telling himself that he was bracing himself for an all-out effort during the next few days.

Thursday was just a blurr on his calendar, and by the time it was Friday, Fignewton realized there was no sense trying to do a whole week's work in one night.

And anybody who would expect a red-blooded young university student like Fignewton Tadpole to work on a Saturday night —well, anybody who expected that just didn't know Fignewton.

FIGNEWTON HAS RESISTANCE

Sunday is a day of rest, and although Fignewton often had to call upon his powers of resistance to keep it as such, he ultimately managed somehow. An exhilerating hike up the mountain, Fignewton found, was as good a way as any to keep Sunday the day of rest it was intended to be.

Thus every Monday morning found Fignewton more determined than ever to get down to work. And every Monday he was farther behind.

But the root of the whole trouble did not sprout from Fignewton's intentions. His study timetable was the evil, choking weed.

It wasn't until just the other day that Fignewton realized why neither he nor his study timetable were working. His timetable was too idealistic. It said what he was supposed to do, not what what he was going to do. And it was too vague.

On his timetable Fignewton had put down Philosophical Mathematics for Monday night, Graphic Anatomy for Tuesday night, Demonstrative Polygamy for Wednesday night, and so on . . . But no details.

FIGNEWTON FOOLED EASY

It was very easy, then, for him to fool himself about whether or not he was following his timetable. When he sat on the edge of his bed, idly clipping his toenails, he told himself he was meditating philosophically. When he dropped into the pool hall for a game or two, he always played with the numbered balls. That was Mathematics. And often on Saturday nights he studied anatomy, in his own quiet way.

But now all that has changed. Fignewton's timetable has the realistic approach. A typical night's schedule reads like this:

"Read comics. Phone girl friend. Sulk. Open text book. Light cigarette. Close text book. Get drink of water. Open text book. Butt cigarette. Close text book. Make trip to bathroom. Open text book. Sulk. Clean ears with pencil. Make trip to bathroom. Examine self in mirror. Close text book. Light cigarette. Make trip to bathroom. Open text book. Pare toenails. Make trip to bathroom. Phone girl friend. Sulk. Make trip to bathroom. Go to bed."

FIGNEWTON IS UP TO DATE

Already the beneficial effects of this new study timetable are beginning to show. Fignewton is up to date on the comics. His toenails are neatly pared. His text book is getting that well-used look.

But most important of all, he is following the schedule to the letter.

His conscience is clear.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scuttled

Dear Sir:

I have been scuttled by the greeks.

Last Tuesday when I finally coaxed a lushus coed into accepting a date with me for the Farmer's Frolic I was atop the mainmast of ecstasy. Now, much to my despair, I am in the bilge of misery.

It seems that she cannot keep the date because she is being forced to attend, as part of her pledge duties, a party thrown by her not-so-loving sisters.

Fraternities and sororities are doubtless extremely pleasant, especially for their members, but surely the masters of these grecian vessels could plan their functions so that the able-bodied coeds would be available for the far more important campus functions.

Sunk in a sea of gloom, I remain

Yours truly,

"Shipwrecked"

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Heavens!

Dear Sir:

Great credit and praise is due you for your worthy ambitions. I feel sure you are sincere. But Heavens! what can you do if the contributions you printed are the only help you have received from 9,000—chiefly Goofs or Spongers on their parents.

Thunderbird is a very fitting name—for just a thundershower of blabbing and gasping words that rush into another idea before the reader can even imagine what the first statement signifies. Just a restless pawing at or for something—like the average poor college futurist.

I have been "ordered" by my UBC brother to mind my own business, so shall have to forego asking for a place on your staff, or signing my name.

Yours chemically,

Ann Omnibus (BA cum laude.)

ED. NOTE: Heavens! Ann O. There really were some contributions The Thunderbird didn't print. We hate to imagine what you might have said if it had.

As for gasping words that run from idea to idea, we hope you have felt that way once in a while too, even if you have never indulged in restless pawing at a poor college futurist or even a chemical student.

Give us another report after the March 16 issue.

SIGNBOARD

MR. N. E. HENDRICKSON, Consulting Engineer for U.S. Spring and Bumper Co., Los Angeles, Calif., and Vanadium Corp'n of America will address UBC Engineers 12:30 Monday, Arts 100. Auspices Society of Automotive Engineers.

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THE NEWMAN CLUB will present a dance entitled "Kismet Kapers" in Brock Hall, Tuesday, February 10 at 9 p.m. Open to all students, the dance will be semi-formal. Tickets may be obtained at HB 1 behind Brock Hall. Price is $1.50 a couple. Frank Nightingale's orchestra will supply the music.

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AN EXHIBITION of drawings and Gouache paintings, by Patric, (Mrs. Patric McPherson) will be on display in the Main Rotunda Display boards of the University Library until February 14.

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A VETERAN OF THE Riel Rebellion, Mr. W. Bleasdell Cameron, will be the guest speaker of the Vancouver Institute at an open meeting on Saturday, February 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the main amphitheatre of the University Physics Building. His topic will be "Recalling Trails and Personalities".

W. Bleasdell Cameron, at present the Curator of the RCMP Museum in Regina, Saskatchewan, is an ex-Hudson's Bay factor, and also an author and editor.

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WOULD THE GROUP OF UBC students who attended the folk song social at John Goss' studio, January 27 please contact me regarding the unfinished discussion — phone FAir. 7777-R, evenings, ask for John.

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URGENT if the gentleman who found my wallet last Thursday night has insufficient time to return it as promised, will he either forward it by mail or contact me again at AL 1217R.

CAMPUS CALL by Jack McCaugherty

LOST

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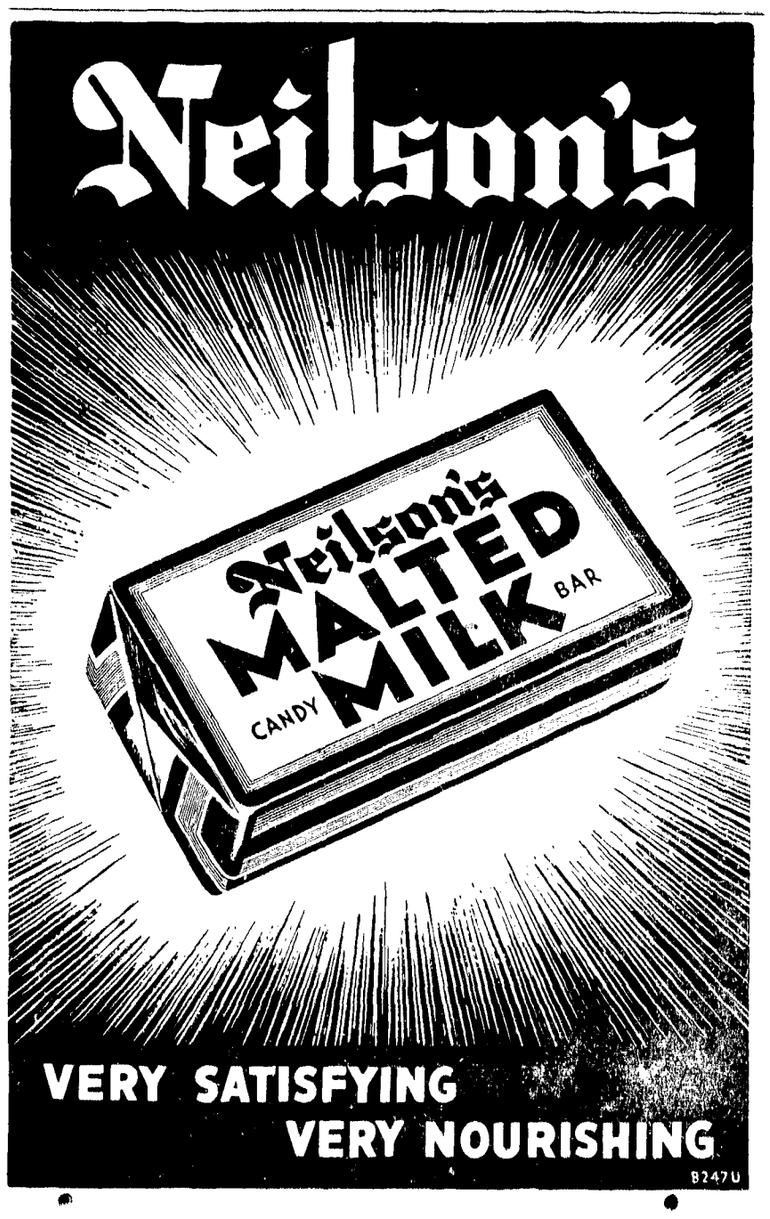

VERY SATISFYING
VERY NOURISHING

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—Daily Ubyssey photo by Bill Wallace

KLONDYKE KATE, fabled siren of the Gay '90's gold rush will step out of history Monday when UBC's social work department holds a costume dance at Alma Academy. The lithsome ladies shown here in the colorful costumes of the era are Mary Fagin and Jane Seymour, two of the Yukon Belles who will help set the scene.

ON THE QUAD By HOWIE DAY

Ardent Religious Believers 'Smug' Says Bakhshish

"The peoples of the world having a religious belief are too sure they are right," says Bakhshish Hundal (Buck for short).

Buck like so many people brought up in Christian homes, has turned from his Sikh faith to become a free thinker . "This isn't requisite to insure progressive thinking," says Buck "but it is more in line with my scepticism."

REPORTER ENVIOUS

I can't help but envy Buck's wide experience. Born in Vancouver he is at present only twenty years of age. He spent from 1932 to 1946 in India where he attended college for two years.

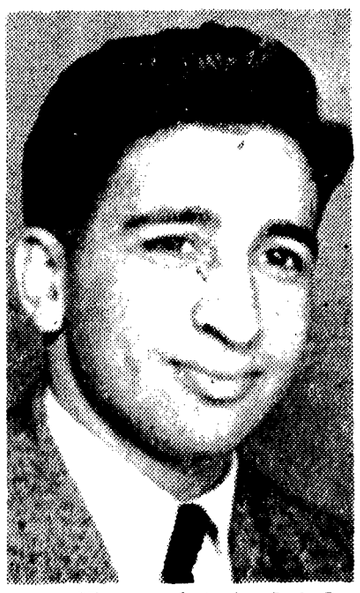
"There is a big future for native political leaders in India," says Buck, "and they will do well where the Englishman has only afforded trouble and unrest."

INDIANS TO BLAME

However, all political trouble cannot be blamed on the English element. There are a number of unscrupulous minor Indian officials. Buck told me of an instance in the district of Punjab.

"In the winter of 1946 wheat was short and under the control of the Punjab district commissioner, an Indian. If the students of the University had not struck—nearly rioted—the wheat would not have been equitibly distributed to the people."

"UBC is no different than Indian colleges," says Buck, "and I would like all UBC students interested in India to feel welcome in seeking information from me."



—Ubyssey photo by Jack Law

BAKHSHISH HUNDAL

. . . a free thinker

JOKER PEP MEET EXPOSES LIGHTKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

Plight of "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," a one-act comedy, will be thoroughly exposed Monday noon in the Armory.

Occasion is the mammoth Jokers Club pep meet, which will include the music of Frank Nightingale's orchestra with vocals by Marion Frederickson, skits and "surprise" entertainment. It is being held to publicize the Kiddies Bawl.

The annual dance will be at the Commodore Tuesday night. Tickets are $3.76 a couple.

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SECONDER'S STATEMENTS

For Coordinator

HASSEL SCHJELDERUP

I am glad to recommend Hassell Schjelderup for next year's Social Co-ordinator. I know him to be hard working, enthusiastic and a possessor of plenty of initiative and ideas.

In four years on the campus he has been active in hard, behind-the-scenes organization of many successful social events. His initiative was aptly demonstrated in his impromptu job as MC at the frosh smoker, when he organized a program of entertainment on the spot.

He's the man for the job!

Murray Colcleugh

CHICK TURNER

In nominating Chick Turner for the position of Co-ordinator of Activities, I believe I am supporting a man who is admirably fitted for the responsibilities this position entails.

Here's his record:

(1) Active in intramural athletics, formerly on UBC Swim Team, star on the track squad which won its first PNIAC title last year, current holder of the 220 yard Senior Canadian title.

(2) Former Sports Editor of the Totem and Daily Ubyssey, now featured columnist.

(3) Currently featured on the "Sports Parade", a weekly URS production.

Chick is one of the university's biggest supporters of student activities. For more campus spirit, vote Chick Turner for Co-ordinator on February 11.

BERT SHORE
President Student Branch,
American Institute
of Chemical Engineers.

For Junior Member

MARY LEITERMAN

I, George Barnes, second the nomination of Mary Leiterman for Junior Member on the Council. In seconding this nomination I submit the following reasons for doing so. Mary has carried out efficiently the office of secretary to the Undergraduate Societies Committtee. She is active member on the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive. Last year Mary represented UBC at Victoria College for the Frosh debates. This year she is an active member of the Parliamentary Forum and Radio Society.

I feel the experience gained as secretary of USC has given her an insight into student affairs and qualifies her for the position of Junior Member.

GEORGE BARNES.

BOB CURRIE

Rarely does one have the opportunity to nominate for Junior Member a student with the experience Bob Currie has. After service overseas Bob came to UBC and was immediately elected president of the extremely active Acadia Camp council. That the confidence placed in him was justified is proven by his re-election to that position. Contributing greatly to the successful functioning of USC, Bob serves as the very capable chairman of the ISS Committee.

Twice this year Bob has ably represented UBC at National conferences. He has that happy knack of getting things done. Vote for Currie—You Can't Go Wrong!

MURIEL van der VALK

IAN MacKENZIE

It is a privilege to second Ian Mackenzie as candidate for Junior member. I commend him to you as a man of proven ability.

Ian Mackenzie served in Italy with the 48th Highlanders. Later in Germany he served as Brigade Sports assistant charged with administration and distribution of sports facilities.

A capable executive, Ian was recently advertising chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee, and is particularly well qualified to serve you as Junior Member.

RON GRANT,
2nd Year Law.

Home Ec. Formal Slated For Brock

Scorning superstition UBC's Home Economics department will present their formal prom, Friday, February 13 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in Brock Hall.

The dance is free to all girls in the department and their escorts, but AMS or Library cards must be presented at the door.

Frank Nightingale's orchestra will supply the music and refreshments will be served during the evening.

DR. W. C. GIBSON will speak to premeds on the medical school at noon in Applied Science 100. Dr. Gibson has just finished a term with the neurological institute at McGill and has a professorship at the University of Sydney in Australia.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB will hold a meeting in the Stage Room of Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m. today.

NOW SHOWING to February 7—Exhibition of Indian Children's Art, children of Alberni Residential School, Hut 0-16, Architecture Department.

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NOW SHOWING to February 7—Ontario Society of Artists' Exhibition, sponsored by National Gallery, Arts building, second floor.

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'BIRDS TACKLE VICTORIA SATURDAY

Soccermen Travel To Powell River

Heading up the coast this week for a Sunday date at Powell River, the league leading Varsity soccer team will be out to stretch their latest winning streak to three in a row. On their seasons record against the cellar-dwelling paper town club, the students have a perfect score of two wins in two tries. Varsity is currently heading the league with a comfortable two game margin over Collingwood.

The other campus soccermen, UBC, haven't fared as well as their Varsity brothers so far, but they will be going all out on Saturday to get back into the win column when they tangle with Kingsway Army and Navy at Clark grounds. Game time is 2:15.

Bird Hoopmen Host To Whitman Mon.

UBC Thunderbirds take to the Maples again Monday night at the campus gym when they meet the Whitman Missionaries in another important Conference hoop contest.

The Missionaries, who are currently riding in a fifth place tie with the College of Idaho, have seven lettermen back this year, but there has been a change in the coaching staff.

A part of the complete new athletic staff at Whitman this year is the new casaba coach, Don Lindeberg, formerly of Illinois College. He replaces Ben Dobbs who is now at Grimmell College, Iowa.

Statistics show that the Whitman squad has taken eight conference titles, the same number won by Willamette Bearcats. However, it was in the period between 1926 and 1938 that the Missionaries won all eight and they have not garnered a conference title since.

The battle will be an important one to the Thunderbirds as they cannot afford to drop any more conference games in order to have a chance at the top rung.

Turfmen Battle On Saturday

Four teams of the Lower Mainland Grass-hockey league will be playing over the weekend.

Vancouver and Varsity, who are tied for top spot, will meet at Brockton Oval. Vancouver is slightly favored to win over the faster but more eratic Varsity squad.

In a game on Brock field UBC, still clutching third spot, will meet the hustling Cardinal eleven.

Dawson Club plays Varsity B in the only second division game, while India meets Vancouver B in an exhibition game. Games are on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

GOLF MEETING

There will be a meeting of all golfers, Tuesday, February 10, at 12:30 in Arts 204.

Besides the giving out of all prizes won in the University Championship, a golf outing will be discussed along with the trials for the picking of the golf team which will compete for UBC.

STOP THE TIDE!

"EXPORT"

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

POPULAR WINGMAN Don Nesbitt will be in strip for tomorrow's inter-city English Rugby match between Thunderbirds and Victoria Crimson Tide. Nesbitt, who last week scored a major try in a local exhibition with Rowing Club, was snapped by the photographer getting a pass away to ace forward Harvey Allen. Former UBC star Johnny Wheeler is looking on.

Annual Classic — **By Hal Murphy**

UBC Rugger Squad Preps For Crimson Tide Battle

Thunderbird ruggermen break into their heavy Spring schedule tomorrow afternoon with the renewal of the McKechnie Cup games in the Stadium. Victoria is slated to meet the Blue and Gold champions in what has been heralded as a 'grudge' match. Birds are present holders of the Cup and champions of British Columbia while the Victorians are currently on top of the McKechnie Cup standings.

It will be the first game in a heavy schedule which will see the Bird rugby fifteen meet Vancouver Reps, University of California Golden Bears, and the world touring Australian Wallabies. The tilts will be played in the Stadium on consecutive Saturdays. Wind up of the season will see Thunderbirds in California for a couple of exhibition games with the Golden Bears.

VICTORIA STRONG

The weekend battle with the Crimson Tide will be between two of the most powerful teams ever seen on the coast. Victoria is considered especially powerful after their win over Vancouver Reps on Boxing Day and a 7-6 thriller over the Birds last month in the Capitol.

Two of the stars that gave the 'Birds the most trouble in Victoria last month will be back in strip. They are big reliable fullback Tom McKeachie, who accounted for all the Islanders scoring in the last meeting, and speedy Dick Chungranes will bear watching on the three line.

BIRDS CONFIDENT

Coach Al Laithewaite's student squad has been in training steadily since the last meeting, which was the first B.C. defeat suffered by the locals in three years.

Among the lineup will be many well known sport personalities including Doug Reid, Russ Latham, Stan Clark, Don Nesbitt, Jack Armour, Bud Spiers Barry Morris and Al Carlyle.

Hilary Wotherspoon will be on deck for the kicking, and big Bill Dunbar will be taking care of the all-important fullback slot. The weight of stopping Victoria's McKeachie will fall heavily on Dunbar, who will be handling the backfield kicking.

Game time is 3:15, with a local prelim scheduled for 2 p.m.

SPORT

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Chief Hoopsters Ready For Cloverleaf Crucial

Even though the basketballing Thunderbirds may be taking a rest for the weekend hoopla fans will find no let-up on the UBC maples.

In fact Saturday night's game, between the Chiefs and the itinerant Cloverleafs, promises to be just as good as anything that the North Pacific Conference can put on.

Last time these two teams met it was a tooth and nail struggle all the way with the Leafs holding a slight edge in the last half to gain a 49-43 victory.

Since then however the highly-touted cannery men dropped a match to the lowly North Shore Stacys so that their stock has slipped a few pegs.

ROBERTSON RETURNS

Certainly the Dominion champions will be out to recoup their lost prestige and with ace pivot man Sandy Robertson back in the line-up they will be an altogether different squad .

Chiefs on the other hand have played no games since their last meeting with the Leafs and promise to be well rested for Saturday's tilt.

TOP NOTCH FORM

Coach Doug Whittle has put the Students through several gruelling practices during the last week and sideline observers predict that the Indians will be in top notch form.

As a warm up for the Leaf match, the Chiefs will tangle with Ted Milton's youthful Arrows tonight in the King Ed gym.

Tomorrow night's tilt with the Leafs will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Varsity gym and as a pass feature will be free to all students.

Weekend Sportscope

SATURDAY—

Soccer

Varsity vs Powell River at Powell River

2:15: UBC vs Kingsway Army and Navy — Clark Grounds

Rugger

2:00: Prelim, Varsity Stadium

3:15: UBC Thunderbirds vs Victoria Crimson Tide, Varsity Stadium (McKechnie Cup)

Hockey

9:15: UBC Thunderbirds vs Nanaimo — Nanaimo

Basketball

8:00: UBC Chiefs vs Clover Leafs — UBC Gym

MONDAY—

Basketball

8:00: UBC Thunderbirds vs Whitman — UBC Gym (Conference).

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Basketball

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9—

Mon. Feb. 9—Phi Delta Theta B vs Phys. Ed B ..... Gym

Tues. Feb. 10—Psi Upsilon vs Zeta Beta Tau ..... Gym

—Pharmacy vs Aggies ..... FH

—Commerce vs Kats ..... FH

Wed. Feb. 11—Jokers vs Mad Hatters ..... Gym

Thurs. Feb. 12—Phi Delta Theta A vs Kappa Sigma A .... Gym

—Fort Camp vs Legion ..... FH

—Acadia Camp vs Pre-Med ..... FH

Fri. Feb. 13—Newman Club vs 1st Yr. Engineers ..... Gym

Touch Football

Mon. Feb. 9—Zeta Beta Tau vs Phi Kappa Pi

—Chi Sigma Chi vs Sciencemen

Tues. Feb. 10—Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi

—Alpha Delta Phi vs Kappa Sigma

Wed. Feb. 11—Commerce vs Forestry

—Pre-Med vs 1st Yr. Engineers

Thurs. Feb. 12—Norvans vs Kats

—Jondos vs Jokers

Fri. Feb. 13—Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Phi Delta

—Trail Smoke Eaters vs Mad Hatters

UBC Pucksters Drop Third Straight Tilt

Thunderbird hockey men dropped their third game in as many starts Wednesday night when they were shut out by the high-flying New Westminster Cubs, 4-0. The game was fast and rough after a sloppy first period, with the sin bin well populated throughout the contest.

Playing without the services of winger Bobby Koch, the Birds showed lack of organization in the first canto, failing to get men in position for pass-outs in front of the Cubs' net.

After House had been beaten on a shot from Reid at the thirteen minute mark, UBC were given a chance to tie the count or go ahead when two penalties were handed out to Reid and Petrusky, leaving the campus team with a two man advantage, but they were able to lay only one shot on Milne in the New Westminster cage.

The sandwich session produced a better brand of hockey from both clubs with UBC crowding for the first six minutes mainly due to the forechecking of Freddy Andrew and the stiikhandling of Hass Young.

The last period was a repeat of the second with Kirk getting the only counter at the 17:00 minute mark.

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Thunderbirds Upset CPS In Torrid Hoop Contest

Thunderbird basketball fans were treated to some of the best showing of casaba art seen this year when the Blue and Gold edged out the Loggers of the College of Puget Sound by a 56-52 margin in a Pacific Northwest Conference tilt Wednesday night at the UBC gym.

Trailing by four points as play entered the last four minutes, the screaming crowd watched the 'Birdmen tie the score at 50-all. Half a minute later the bewildered Puget Sound squad found themselves on the short end of a 52-50 count.

Steady and reliable Bob Fincham, the starry forward of the visitors personally saw to it that the score was tied up some 30 second later . . . but from then on it was all Thunderbird ball.

BIRDS ROLL

After taking the lead with a foul shot, the Blue and Gold started the old Varsity roll and the tension proved too great for the CPS squad. Their anxiousness added up to another foul which gave the 'Birds one more point and a throw-in on the side.

KERMODE TALLIES WINNER

Ragging the ball while the clock turned a bright red, the 'Birds just waited for the breaks. Seeing his chance, Harry Kermode romped in for the counter that cinched the contest for the home squad.

The contest dropped the Puget Sound quintet into second place with a record of five wins and one loss. Willamette with seven wins and one loss took over the lead. The win for UBC only helped to solidify their third position in the Conference race.

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