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Pub Confident Of Easy Victory In Friday Clash

Correspondent Claims Outcome Of Battle Insured By Superior Journalistic Forces

By ACIE SLUMMINGS
(Special Ubyssey Correspondent)

(Somewhere in Brock Hall, Nov. 5) — Heavy troop concentrations in the vicinity of Gymnasium indicate an impending Pub-Council battle Friday noon.

The Dirty Nine, alias the Students' Council, are rolling up their heavy artillery but the immense Superiority of the Pubsters both in numbers and fighting ability leaves little doubt of the outcome of Friday's struggle.

GENERAL

Leading the Pub troops to battle is General John Malcolm Russell Margeson, spearhead of last month's Purity Campaign. In addition to his seasoned men, veterans of last year's clash, he has cub reporters as infantry reinforcements.

The only fair weapons will be basketballs, but the general has warned his men to bring gas masks in case the Dirty Nine, as usual, try to use hot air.

Unofficial reports indicate that Council's play will be about as clean as the Caf at noon hour, but the Pubsters, regardless of their opponents' low devices, intend to abide by the rules of the game.

CAMOUFLAGE

Camouflage will be employed by both sides. Co-eds on Council and the Pub who have been preparing costumes for the last week refused to divulge nature of the disguises. Rumours that H. David Lumsden will appear as the Spirit of Spring have been firmly denied, but there will be spirits of some type.

Junior Member Charlie W. Robin Nash is expected to fortify himself with Geesil's Goo, a modified form of El Stuffo for infants. (Please turn to Page 3)

First Mixer Proves Hit With Crowd

College spirit—huge bucketfuls of it, oozed from the great ballroom of Brock Hall Saturday night to inaugurate the first in a series of mixer dances sponsored by A.M.U.S. for students of all faculties.

Brock Hall was filled to capacity with an entertainment-thirsty throng who entered into the spirit of he Mixer wih a zest that surprised even Sandy Nash, Artsmen's prexy, who arranged the affair.

Noticeable feature of the mixer was the crowd — which wasn't the type that usually attends dances. They were a good-natured, happy-go-lucky, bunch of students who believe in inexpensive entertainment and aren't afraid to enter into the spirit of the occasion.

A tall dark gentleman by the name of Dick Greenwood acted as master of ceremonies, dividing the groups into "Jails" which composed their own yells and songs and cheered their members on the victory in various games which were held between dances.

Sid Poulton, his music, his saxophone and his songs reached a new peak during the evening. Although the affair was forced to close at midnight, far-seeing officials commenced it early and gave the crowd more than their money's worth.

There'll be another Mixer in two weks, and the only thing that's worrying Sandy Nash is where they're going to put all the people who come.

McGoun Debate Topic Reach Forum Head

List of suggested topics for the McGoun Cup debate has reached Art Fouks, leader of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum.

The debate will be held in January for the McGoun Trophy — symbolic of Western University debating supremacy.

One of the following topics will be chosen by debating officials:

1.—That implement of the Rowell Commission Report be shelved until the end of the war.

2.—Some sort of federal union of the English speaking democracies.

3.—That a League of Nations comprising North and South America be established.

4.—That the recommendation of the Rowell Commission regarding the Social Services should at once be implemented by the necessary legislation.

g.—That a complete Anglo-American Union offers the best hope for world peace after the present war.

6.—That the recognition of a system of international law enjoying a primacy to national law offers the best hope of permanent world peace.

Science Class Holds Party On Thursday

The traditional Science Red will make one of its semi-annual emergences from laboratories and lectures on Thursday night, when the Sciencemen act as hosts at their annual Science Class Party in Brock Hall.

The Executive of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, consisting of Rex Parker, John Beatty, Stanley Harris, John Brynelson and James Robinson, assisted by the class officers Charles Parker, Mackinnon Buck, Robert Potkins, and Oliver Walling are in charge of the arrangements.

Consenting to act as patrons for the dance are Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Professor and Mrs. H. M. McIlroy, Major and Mrs. A. H. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peebles, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gunning.

PUB-COUNCIL GAME

Covered with blood and gore, members of the student council are shown above taking a beating at the hands of the Publications Board Wonder Team which has never yet lost a game. This year's game will be fought Friday in the Gym. Admission will be one cent.

Clean-Up Campaign

Everybody Passes Buck On Garbage Can Issue

By MARGARET REID

The annual Clean-Up Campaign has begun, but what is going to be done or who is going to do it or when it will be done, nobody knows.

Take, for instance, Bob Bonner, of the Students' Council. When I asked him what was being done about garbage cans, he gaped blankly, and finally expostulated with all the Bonner lucidity, "Oh, but that's not our business. You'll have to see the administration authorities about that. Besides, we can't teach the students manners!"

NO ADMINISTRATION

So I thanked him, what for I still don't know, and picked my way gingerly between broken coke bottles and burnt almond papers to the Administration building to interview the "Administration Authorities".

I approached one of the secretaries and asked if she or the Registrar knew anything of the new garbage cans for the Clean-Up Campaign.

"I'm sorry, what did you say?"

"Garbage cans," I bellowed.

"Yes, you'll find some in the caf," she said and started off disgustedly.

"Hey, I mean, do you know if any more waste baskets have been ordered?"

"The Bursar does all the ordering, see him," she replied.

BURSAR AND BURSAR

So I hied me to the Bursar's office. "I'm from the Ubyssey," I explained. "Can you tell me if any new garbage receptacles have been bought lately for the Clean-Up Campaign?" I don't think she ever heard of the Ubyssey and I'm still not sure if she understood what I meant by garbage receptacles. Finally, after quizzing several other harassed secretaries, she found that no cans had been ordered. "You don't know who is in charge of getting them?"

"No," she said, backing up with a pitying look in her eyes. "Try the President."

I phoned the President's office, recited my little piece and waited. "Dr. Klinck has nothing to report. Lumsden is in charge of that." I gasped a vague thank-you and dropped the phone.

After all that, I was back where I started from.

Students heartily agree with the idea of a Campus Clean-Up Campaign. Aggies have already begun, but what support have they? If there is no organization and co-operation among the "Authorities" what can a poor undergrad be expected to do to keep his campus clean?

DEBATE ON FREE TRADE THURSDAY

The debate scheduled for this Wednesday will be held on Thursday due to the calling of the A.M.S. meeting for Wednesday. The topic is Resolved: "That in peacetime the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

The speaker for the affirmative is Fred Middleton, member of the Music at Society. For the negative the Leader will be Leonard Korsch, member of Sid Poulton's orchestra, and holder of a silver award for debating. The debate will be in Aggie 100 at 12:30.

DIFFICULTIES

In spite of difficulties due to military training lectures, which crowd most club activities into Wednesday noons, the Parliamentary Forum is conducting an extensive program this year. Regular Forum debates are held every two weeks.

The Forum is also representing U.B.C. in the Vancouver Debating League, which is comprised of the Junior Board of Trade, the Vancouver Speakers' Club, the Law Students, the Young Conservatives, U.B.C., and possibly the Young Liberals. U.B.C. will participate in two debates this fall, both to be held on the Campus if possible.

Intercollegiate and the historic McGoun Cup debates will form part of the Forum's activities.

Dr. C. A. Dunning Gains Degree At Queens

Dr. C. A. Dunning was honoured with the degree of LL.D. and installed as the Chancellor of Queen's University last week during an impressive ceremony.

After he had been presented by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. W. E. McNeill to Principal R. C. Wallace, he was awarded the degree, and hooded by Dr. A. L. Clark, Dean of the Faculty of Science.

He then took the oath of fidelity: "I, Charles Avery Dunning, undertake in the strength which God give unto me to perform to the best of my ability the duties of Chancellor of Queen's University; and I promise as highest officer of this University to defend its rights and promote its welfare."

The Chancellor was then robed by the representatives of the University Council in a solemn ceremony, and gave his address.

STOP PRESS

Death of David Bryan, student at the University during the 1940-41 session and prominent member of the Parliamentary Forum was announced late last night. Bryan died from burns contracted while working in a North Vancouver shipyard.

Will Discuss War Aid At AMS Meeting Wed.

Council To Ask Student Ratification Of Waiver Plan; 11:30 Lectures Cancelled

Plans to aid the Red Cross Campaign will be discussed when students gather in the Auditorium tomorrow to attend the first special Alma Mater Meeting of the term. The meeting will start at 12 noon as 11:30 lectures have been cancelled.

Students' Council announces that the contribution to the Red Cross will be made directly instead of to the Patriotic Service Appeal Drive, which is now under way. The students will be asked to endorse a campaign whereby they will waive two dollars of their caution money for the Red Cross.

SUGGESTIONS

Many suggestions have been handed to Dorothy Hird, President of the W.U.S., to boost the campaign.

The idea of a weekly "Self-denial" day has received great acclaim as the Students prepare to do without their cokes and to deposit their nickles in the different coloured boxes representing their respective faculties.

Proceeds of many activities will be donated to swell the campaign.

Students on the campus now have a chance to participate actively in the drive by contributing individually to this great cause.

NOTICE

All lectures and laboratories will be cancelled from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6th, to permit the holding of an Alma Mater Society meeting to consider the question of conducting a campaign to raise funds for the Red Cross.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

Decision Soon

Students Wait Board Action On Brock Hall

Evidence that Brock Hall will soon be opened for evening use has been given to the Ubyssey by members of the Students' Council.

Councillors report that the Board of Governors is co-operating with the Students' Council "with remarkable justice."

Union College and Anglican College are known to favor the late closing since it offers them a facility for social life in the evenings.

Scientific sampling of the opinions of the U.B.C. student body reveal ten to one majority in favour of the late closing of Brock Hall.

"If the building is not going to be used more frequently, it should be torn down and remodelled into a swimming pool," states Maury van Vliet, athletic director.

When interviewed in the lounge of Brock Hall, two taxpayers stated that they were emphatically in favor of the late closing.

DIRECTORY AVAILABLE : TEN CENTS

The reds have arrived at Varsity! No, not the Communists nor the Sciencemen, but the Student Directories.

There will be no more frantic thumbing through pages and pages of meaningless names for the one that really means something. The directory has removed all this unnecessary trouble, and all there is to do is to open this handy booklet and turn immediately to the name wanted. That is, if the name is known. The directory does not guarantee to supply the phone numbers of people whose names are a mystery to the looker-upper.

The directories are available at the Alma Mater office on payment of the grand sum of ten cents. They are a campus MUST, and no student can be without one.

When getting yours, look for the red booklet with the picture of a charming co-ed on the cover.

NOTICE

Monday, November 11th, has been proclaimed Remembrance Day. The University will be closed on that day.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

Free Film Fest In Auditorium For Thursday

On Thursday afternoon, 3:30—5:00, six films will be presented FREE in the Auditorium by the Film Society.

Two of the films have been loaned through the courtesy of the School Board. They are: "Heart of an Empire", which shows London from the angle of St. James's Park and the main administrative centres of the city, and will be of interest to students of modern history, and "Shakespeare's Country", which is specially appropriate for students of English 9. The first one is a sound film, the second is silent.

EXTENSION FILMS

Four of the films are being shown through the courtesy of the National Film Society and the University Department of Extension. They are:

"Let's Go Skiing," a sound picture of skiing among the vast mountain peaks, surrounding beautiful Skoki Valley in Banff National Park. There are some wonderful downhill runs and scenes showing skiing technique. Members of the Outdoors Club will be interested.

"Teddy Bears' Picnic", one of the best 16 mm. films to come to Vancouver, is a most delightful picture for professors and students alike.

The Botany Department has also been considered, and the result is a film in natural color about wild spring flowers.

The last film is yet to be decided, but whatever it is, judging from the others, it should be interesting

Negro Basso Will Sponsor SPC Paul Robeson Club

To most students Paul Robeson is a name in lights, but to seven members of the U. B. C. Social Problems Club, who chatted with him before he boarded a plane out of Vancouver, Friday, the giant negro singer is a very real person.

PHONED THE CAMPUS

Paul Robeson couldn't come out to the campus Friday because of limited time. He was forced to cancel a luncheon engagement at the University owing to changes in his itinerary. But he didn't leave without a glimpse of University life, for he phoned out to the campus and asked Sheilah Hutchinson, S.C.M. secretary, to bring some students out to see him.

At the airport, the S.P.C. members found the negro basso affable and ready to make conversation. He told them of his friendship with Richard Wright, author of the best seller "Native Son" which depicts the plight of the U. S. negro, and revealed that Wright is working on a dramatization of his book.

When the students told him of their intention of forming a Paul Robeson club on the campus, he said he would be more than happy to sponsor such an organization.

Then as the propellors on the T.C.A. plane whirred, the giant singer leaped aboard, and with a wave of his hand bid goodbye to Vancouver and the students of the University of British Columbia.

Nineteen-Year-Old Scholar Youngest To Receive M.A.

At an age when most students are matriculating from High School, Samuel Rothstein, nineteen year old Russian-born genius, received his second degree from the University of British Columbia.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon young Rothstein last Wednesday, giving him the distinction of being the youngest "Master" in the history of the University.

MASTER'S HOOD

Solemnly Rothstein arose from the blue and gold cushion at the feet of the Chancellor, removed his Bachelor's hood, and received in its stead the blue hood of the Master.

Autumn congregation ended Rothstein's brilliant career as a student on this campus. This January he will go south to the University of California where he will begin work on his Doctor's degree. His ambition is to become a professor of modern languages.

University authorities granted special permission to Rothstein to enable him to enter U.B.C. classrooms at the age of 14. Since then, he has received first class standing every year, winning the Shaw Memorial Scholarship in his second year.

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Red Cross Campaign

An Alma Mater meeting is to be held Wednesday noon to determine this University's contribution to the Canadian Red Cross. All lectures from 11:30 to 12:30 Wednesday noon have been cancelled to allow all the students to attend this meeting. From the discussions and arguments around the campus on the question of raising this money, it appears that a good deal of interest has been created, and a large attendance at the meeting is very likely. Numerous suggestions and objections as to the method of raising this money will be forthcoming at the meeting which should be by no means a dull one.

There may be some objection from students who are unable to afford any extra expenses that such a campaign on the campus is not entirely fair, or from others that everybody's parents are already paying as much to the Red Cross as his family can easily afford. Such may be true, but this campaign will have to involve some self-sacrifice. In relation to many parts of the world, we are not suffering greatly: we are carrying on almost normally, only lightly affected so far by the war: in fact we are about as far from the centre of war as it is possible to be right now. The sacrifice here and there each week of a show or of an extra bottle or two of soft drinks, is not, after all, a heavy burden to bear. We can do it without much trouble to ourselves.

In this connection, we believe that the suggestion of the Women's Undergraduate Society for a "Self-Denial Day" each week is an excellent idea. If enough students can be reached each week, the women should be able to raise quite a sum of money, for no one will miss a nickel a week.

At the meeting Wednesday, the suggestion that waivers again be used will no doubt be raised. Waivers is the old stand-by for raising a large sum of money without great objection by the students. They are not entirely popular, of course, but they are certainly the best means of raising a good sum to start out the fund. Without waivers, it would be impossible to set a very high objective. Twenty-five hundred dollars is a sum that is often mentioned as a possible objective. If anything, this figure seems a bit low, although last year only a little more than one thousand dollars was raised. But it is a different world this year.

The Waiver campaign when it is approved will last for the rest of this week. Next week, the "Self-Denial Day" will begin with a pep-meet, and will be continued every Wednesday thereafter till a definite sum is reached or interest dies out completely. A play by the Players' Club, the Arts Mixers, and probably other social events will all contribute to the common fund. There is no definite time limit to the campaign, but this disadvantage may be overcome by the enthusiasm of the workers in the campaign. If the objective is reached and surpassed, the campaign will of course be dropped.

A great many organizations on the campus are already participating in organizing this campaign. As students, let us get behind it with all our energy and enthusiasm. We have to set the example for Vancouver and the rest of the province. We may be leaders of the province in years to come, and the people are already looking to us for some degree of leadership. We have been given a better opportunity than many others of our own age, but with these opportunities go definite responsibilities. An enthusiastic campaign for the Red Cross out here at the Unversity will do more than anything else to establish us in the favour of the people. We must set an example to British Columbia, something we have not always done in the past.

The Mummery

By Jabez

The University Student takes quite a buffeting at the hands of the press, during his four or five year stretch. In the downtown papers, he is repeatedly assailed by a horde of disagreeable people who write in letters to the editor, and who sign themselves as "Outraged", or "Christian", or "Oldtimer". They are apparently the droolings of Vancouver's group of mongrel moguls, who class themselves as Self-made Men. They are self-made alright — of modern design: sprawling, with a bay in front, a garage behind, and an unfinished attic, upstairs.

Then, to make things worse, the Student is booted about journalistically by his own paper. People are always screaming at him, telling him he is slovenly in his care of the campus, indifferent towards the affairs of student government, etc.

Well, let's do something about these hunks of beef. Look. The next time you see somebody cluttering up the campus with cigarette butts, lunch papers, sorority women, etc., stop, look him up and down slowly, shake your head disgustedly, and go:

"TSK! TSK! TSK!"

Come on, now, let's all get behind this thing. It may not keep the place clean, but it will be good exercise for the gums, and thus will help Canada's War Effort.

As for the current apathy toward student government, or the Students' Council, as it is coming to be known, let's modernize the A.M.S. meetings.

Instead of hanging out the Mamooks' bleary signs, why not hang out the equally bleary Mamooks? Put a banner across their chests, something like:

"THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU TOO, UNDER DICTATORSHIP!"

Or:

"SHIRKING MEANS JERKING!"

DRUMMING UP SPIRIT

Then, at 12:30, put Harmer in front of the Auditorium Building, and let him beat his drum. Run out half a dozen delectable co-eds, dressed in sheets. (It might be a good idea to blindfold Harmer at this point.) Stand the babes on a platform with a barker, (Fouks would make a good one) and have him suck in the undergraduates with a spiel of this kind:

"Step up! Step up! Positively the only girl show on the campus! You show your pass, and these gorgeous creatures show you the rest! Forget your C.O.T.C. lectures, men — these charming chicks will teach you all you want to know about contour lines! They will make some motions that you will second with enthusiasm!

"As an added attraction, and at no extra cost see Happy Lumsden and the Eerie Eight, never before viewed by human eyes! They walk! They talk! Are they alive? Not at these prices, but it's fun to be fooled!

"Watch McTavish as he tries to balance the budget! They call him 'The Human Seal!'

"Soothe your tired optics with the sight of Bolduc taking down her minutes! You will want to dance in the aisles!

"Bonner, Tremblay, and Nash, 'The Lotus Larks', will rend that old favorite, 'Let Me Buy a Bond, Lummy Dear!'

"Music will be furnished by Kid Poultry and His Corn-Fed Clucks.

"Step up! Step up! Step up!" ....

With that routine, they would have to use ropes to keep the crowds back. There wouldn't be enough sciencemen left in their buildings to keep up the stench. Fresh air would creep in, and they would be days getting it out again.

But, doggone it, I want to see Harmer beating his drum. Somebody ought to suggest it at the next meeting, provided his insurance premiums are all paid up.

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N.B.—We are offering 11 to 4 odds on the election results. Call in at Ye Olde Elections Results Shoppe, 55 E. Pender, and ask for Maizie. If you get an answer, nobody will be more surprised than myself.

Here's the way we dope 'em:

	No. of States
Roosevelt	35 (including Georgia)
Willkie	13 (including Oregon)
Taft	0 (including Mrs. Taft)
Lumsden	0 (including Amusement Tax)

Washington Students Favor Willkie

Students at the University of Washington swerved in their opinion this week as Wendell Willkie led a Gallup poll on the campus outdistancing Roosevelt 1008 to 767.

Editor Don Brazier of the Washington Daily pointed out that the poll meant nothing outside of the fact that the Willkie machine was an efficient one at the University. He pointed out that only 20 per cent of the students had voted.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By DOUG WILSON
C.U.P. Editor, Queen's Journal
(A C.U.P. Release)

CARROLL SWEETLY CARROLL

We see by the papers that the lovely Madeleine Carroll came to McGill and gave a lecture to the students of English 4. Sweet and beautiful are the fruits of publicity for Miss Carroll's latest picture. We could even get up with a smile for an eight o'clock lecture, these banes of our existence, for a lecture from her. But think of the horrible shock when you go to the next lecture and leave Paradise for this workaday world.

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LEAD THE BAND

The sophomore engineers at Queen's had a novel idea for their dance. They had a "lead the band" contest, in which all the would-be maestros at the dance had a chance to assert their subconscious selves and lead the band in any way and style they liked. Three guys and two gals took part, and the winner was chosen by popular vote. One fellow did not give the down beat at the beginning, and the band did not begin, leavig him gesticulating. After this they waited for the band to begin before their self-expression began. Another maestro led the band up to a thunderous climax and stopped, only to find the band playing on. The winner was a male, Inar Ray Hutton, who strutted, stomped and Mae Wested his hips for all he was worth.

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GIBBERISH

A writer in the Toronto Varsity comments on the sad state of the English language when it falls into the rough hands of the Army. He asks what one is to make of such gibberish as "Slope Hipes!" and "Order Tuh". And he concludes by saying could anyone be blamed for not understanding "Stummacheese"? So far the worst your reporter has encountered is "Stand at Hize", and the old familiar "Heft, hipe, heft, hipe." But it's getting serious, and something will have to be done about it.

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PRANKS

Peole will do all kinds of labor for the fun of it on Hallowe'en. At McGill some students dug the pillars of the Roddick Gate out of their concrete foundations and laced them at another entrance to the University. No one saw this weird work being carried out by the light of the moon, and as the clock on the gate was stopped at midnight, there is a strong suspicion that supernatural forces were at work.

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PATIENCE

Co-eds all across Canada are taking St. John Ambulance training, so possibly some experiences at McGill will have some point. It seems that the "patient" has to be exactly that, for they are pushed and pulled mercilessly, and have to remind their bandagers that sympathy is one of the rules of the game. Judging from some of the struggles, it must be one of the hardest to learn.

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KNOCKING KNEE SOX

There seems to be spreading across this fair land a blot that is known as "knee socks." This plague manifests itself on the legs of co-eds. It was rumored in the McGill Daily that they were cooked up by "Mademoiselle" and Harper's bizarre "Bazaar." Be that as it may, the Toronto Varsity made its own "Gallup" poll of male opinion on the campus. "Childish, sloppy and uncomplimentary" said most of the men queried. In this they follow the example of the men at U. of B.C. Some of the comments made were "They look like little Red Riding Hoods running around the campus" and "They'll be wearing pigtails next." One man believed that they were a form of freshette initiation. Little did he know of feminine psychology.

Well, to mix metaphors, now that we've sown the whirlwind, we await the deluge.

OPEN FORUM

Student Opinion

The Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I was glad to see Mr. Lloyd Williams' letter upon the restricted use at present of the Carnegie Foundation recordings. As Mr. Williams suggested, why couldn't a room be set aside in the Brock building where students could play these records at any time? The room could be under the general supervision of the Proctor, with responsible students handling the machine. If necessary a smaller gramophone could be used.

If this cannot be done, a recital should be held every noon so that in the course of a year students who do not have to be coaxed into attending by "popular" music may hear some of the less frequently heard works, such as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, or his quartette. Holding more concerts would also enable those attending military lectures to enjoy these recordings.

Incidentally, when will recordings be borrowed in the same way as library books? Better to let these records be worn out and in use than to become mildewed in their folders.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Wilfred Watson.

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BROCK HALL

Mary Ann's Rival:

Joseph Joseph

Last week I decided to see if a box of Purdy's Chocolates would really make my girl friend, Josie, appreciate me, and they did, why, she even invited me over to her palace for dinner, and her mother sure is a good cook, much better than me landlady. I think I'll try that chocolate approach again, because Purdy's, 675 Granville, sure make swell candy, even if we did have to use most of it up to bribe Josie's little brother to scram.

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I didn't tell you about the new shipment of shoes they have at Stacy's, 762 Granville, did I?. They're the real collegiate style, without being sloppy, and if there's anything we men hate on girls, it's sloppy shoes. College spirit, I guess that's what it is is a wonderful thing. Like f'rinstance, when a Psi U member of the Mus Soc meets a cute litle freshette member, and takes her out, a Phi Kap falls for her, and when he introduces her around, the president falls harder than ever. The last we heard, he's still got it bad. The shoes at Stacy's are only $3.95, too, Josie says they have the cutest pumps —girls use the funniest words, don't they?—with furniture heels.

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Josie is trying to persuade me to take dancing lessons at the Alma Academy, from Maynard Orpen. She needn't make cracks about my dancing. I'm a very good dancer. But Josie wants to go to the Science Party, too, which shows you how dumb girls are. Imagine me, a responsible Artsman, going to that Brawl. However, maybe I'll be big-hearted and take her to the Alma, because they have lessons and fun, too, from 7:30 till 11 p.m. Besides the crowd is all going. Sort of killing two birds with one stone. It's the special night for college students, too.

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Gee, those Sciencemen are tough, Mary Ann was telling me of one that she heard of—I don't know how a girl would find out stuff like that—anyway, the president of Science '41 is awfully worried about his blond roommate from Victoria. He won't take a bath, even on threat of being put in Mary Ann. I should think that any red-blooded man would cringe at that threat—imagine being in a girls' column. So I'm giving him a break and putting him in here. The president of Sc. '41 figures that the reason is because he kissed his girl friend and doesn't want to wash it off. Fun, eh. Good excuse too . .

(Continued next Column)

that is, it depends on the girl friend, of course. The Suzette Shoppe, 886 Howe, have the smoothest collection of gadgets. Josie got a little necklace, which she wants to go to the Science Ball for, so she can show it off. They've got some other ones, made of wood and hemp in all shapes and figures. Of course not as nice as Josie's.

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I'm sure glad I'm not a Scienceman, because they all share their girl friends more than the Mus Soc crowd does. One moustached engineer asked the cutest girl to Homecoming, and one of his brothers nabbed her and took her out the next night. Imagine being in a frat if they do thes things, and they all seem to. I'd sure hate to have the other guys making sheep's eyes at Josie. Of course, she'd probably love it, girls are the queerest things. Sometimes I wonder if I hadn't better devote my life to work, instead of to Josie. She spends her time raving about the new pottery lapel ornaments and necklaces at Suzette's. Some of them are strung on a hemp rope to go around her neck, and I will admit they do look classy. Specially on Josie.

Freshman Freddie Writes Home To Pa

Dear Pa:

You know, I bet you and Ma would be proud of me now. I'm a real soldier like in the picture of "The Retreat from Moscow" on the living-room wall at Old Dead Cow, only more cheerful-like and with all my clothes and no snow.

WINNING FIENDS

Sure began to feel ashamed of myself, Pa, you know I'm an awful conceited guy. The other night I comes home and on my bed there's a book called "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and it tells me how popular guys are that listen to other guys and don't talk about themselves. 'Course, I don't see how anyone would talk at all if they did like this Cornegie (that's the name of the Joe what writes this book) sez but I decided that this time, I'll sacrifice my natural instincts and talk about the army instead of me.

Anyway, Pa, it sure reminds me of when I used to be leader of the Skunk Patrol in the boy scouts.

Remember Pa, when me and Stinky Joe and the other skunks caught the bootlegger Indians in the bear trap at Old Dead Cow? Those sure were the days — sometimes Pa, I think things are pretty slow down here. Gee, Pa, nothing exciting has happened to me since I went to fraternity pledging the other night when they all hits me so hard to teach me submission of spirit that I gets sore and I lights out and socks a guy what hits me a bit harder than the rest.

So all the other Joes rushes at me and cuts out a big clump of my heair. Now, Pa, I don't mind them doing that because I'm not selfish and I knows I have pretty good-looking hair and I guess maybe I deserves it. But what worries me, Pa, is that I saw the classiest looking babe last week and maybe she'd like me better with all my hair, tho' I knows I'm pretty good anyway.

See, Pa, I'm walking thrue the Caf, carrying a cup of coffee for one of my new fraternity brothers tho sometimes Ithink that if they had ben my real brothers, some of them wouldn't have lived as long as they have? But just now, Pa, I sees it's wise to be one of the boys and smile all over my face when they make me bend over so that they can hit me on the strategic point. You know, sort of like what the schoolteacher at Old Dead Cow does when the trustees' horses run over his prize pumpkins.

CALFETERIA

Anyway, Pa, here I am walking thru the Calf, balancing the coffee and trying to look as if I wasn't looking at the blonde who is leering at the Joes at the next table when I falls over someone's legs flat on my face on the floor.

After about ten engineers had walked all over me, I raises my head till I'm on a level with the ankles of the legs I fell over. And say Pa, they sure encourages me and I feel so good that I gets right up and after I really see her I feel good all over. Sort of like I felt when I drove Stinky Joe's racing car down the main street of Old Dead Cow.

'Course, she tells me she's sorry and is real friendly. So I buys her coffee and throws in some doughnuts because in the Calf, guys get ordinary gals coke but if they really want to polish the apple they throws in some grub—more impressive like. Even tho sometimes the Joes have to walk home then because they have no bus fare.

EVEN BRUNETTES

Tho sometimes, I'd rather walk myself. I remember, Pa, when I was first here, I'm standing up on the bus and there's a girl standing on each of my feet, 'cause it's crowded but I remembers what Ma told me about being polite so I let them stay, kind of smiling 'cause I'm lonely and even brunettes looked pretty good to me then.

I was just getting in there like a burglar and I was telling her about how I had no car and she was telling me that I could borrow hers if I took her out when I guess a Scienceman must have overheard because he leers at her and moves over in his seat about ¼ of an inch so she can sit down and he tells her how well he can drive, being a Mechanical engineer and she forgets all about me. But say, Pa, my bunion sure remembers her.

So now Pa, I knows two things for sure—that love sure is grand and that the only way to get anywhere in it is to be an Enginer.

Theologs Travel North and West For Summer Jobs

A hard summer in missionary work has failed to dilute the zeal of five young theological students who have returned to Anglican College on the U.B.C. campus for further academic Work.

Farthest-travelled are Charles Bryce and Joseph Ellis who returned from the Yukon. At Carcross and Champagne, Y.T., they worked among the Indians and Eskimos, spending the summer 100 miles from the nearest white man.

Ted Scott, U.B.C. graduate, served as engineer, deck hand, and assistant at Sunday services on the mission boat "Northern Cross. Canneries, sawmills, Premier and Big Missouri mines were among the ports of call, which included four lighthouses near the borders of Alaska.

Douglas Ford, now in his final year's work toward the L.Th., assisted the Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert in Maple Ridge parish, and was in full charge for a month during his senior's absence, as well as handling the Stave Falls area.

Herbert Oldfield found himself in Alberta, where he had sole charge of a mission covering 500 square miles near the border. He travelled 120 miles by motorcycle on Sundays in order to reach his parishioners.

TOTE TOTEM DOLLAR DOWN TO PUB.

To the one who is confused as to where one pays a dollar down on this year's TOTEM, here is a hint: go to Brock Hall and seek out the Pub Office.

It is downstairs at the north end of the building. Enter the Pub and enquire timidly if this is where one orders a TOTEM. Then any one of a number of things may happen: (1) A glazed voice asks, "H-have you really g-got a dud-dollar?" (2) Or it is taken for granted that one has, and immediately becomes the vortex of a whirling maelstrom of "I saw him firsts". After the scrimmage, one is left clutching a receipt.

One point is emphasized in this year's Totem sales policy; only Totems for which one dollar has been paid in advance will be printed. For this reason students are urged to ensure themselves of obtaining the 1941 Totem by coming into the Pub office NOW to plank down that gold dust, that heavy green, that necessary wherewithall.

Governor-General To Receive Honorary Degree At Toronto

TORONTO, October 28, (C.U.P.)—The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, will have conferred upon him the Honorary degree of LL.D. at a special convocation Ceremony in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto on November 15.

Although details of the ceremony have not been completed, President Cody hopes to have a special guard of honour formed from the C.O.T.C.

This will be the first official visit to the campus of the University of Toronto. He will be accompanied by Princess Alice.

PUB-COUNCIL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

baby the modern way—mix Geesil's Goo with his gin today.)

Big Block Bombers Toddy (Hot) Tremblay and Jeem Harmer have flown over the Pub dropping incendiaries in attempts to burn the Ubyssey files for the last ten years which tell how the men of Thoth have always defeated the Dirty Nine. However, cold editorial stares, used to quell cub reporters, soon extinguished the blaze.

The Tin Gods' Treasurer, Peter J. McTavish, in a last deserate effort to balance his budget, anounces that the civilian population of the university will be admitted to the game for the sum of 1 cent.

EATING Fruit Salad *with* *Pat Keatley*

Today: Celluloid Plums

Have you seen Russian parachute troops in action?

Would you like to see a movie of the Nazis invading Norway, of Belgium and Holland falling before the conqueror? You can, as a matter of fact, because there are several reels showing just those things. The movies, coiled in their big aluminum tins, arrived the other day, and have been put in the files of the Extension Department.

If you're reading your Ubyssey in the Caf, then those movies, which you want to see, are in cold storage just over head. ... you ever see them in a million years? Not unless the students do something about it.

I went up to see Len Chatwin in the Extension Department visual education service.

SHOOT LA GUERRE TO ME, FRERE

"Current events?" he said, "oh yes, we've got stacks of motion pictures on the war, including air raids," he added, waving his hand in the direction of files. Most of them are out on loan.

These topical movies have only been acquired from the Dominion Government's film services by the Extension Department, yet they have already been snapped up by various groups in scattered communities in B.C.

Surely it wouldn't be too much to expect the U.B.C. undergraduates to stir themselves to the extent of arranging a showing.

Rental amounts to exactly 50 cents; total energy required would be a trip up to Extension to get the thing, down the stairs, across the foyer, and up to the Auditorium projection booth.

Remember its not the business of Extension to see that we treat ourselves to this entertainment.

PLUM

Biggest plum awaiting us is 'On Guard for Thee", which, if we could just get together and rent it, would be a first showing in Vancouver. Three reels long, it was hardly dry in the government's laboratories in Ottawa before it was despatched west to us. It has just arrived, and is available to us for a premiere showing.

It shows Canada's war effort in 1914 and 1940, Canadian troops overseas, arms manufacture, German troops invading the Lowlands, the collapse of France, Canadian industrial expansion, and total war.

This is just sitting there in the files.

IS WAR A BORE

Of course, maybe we just don't give a. With our jaded appetites we can't be expected to sit around and watch a tame thing like a life-and-death struggle between nations. We're sophisticates, we are. Besides, the movie is a whole month old, anyway.

Let's skip the irony.

Let's just remember that these are modern screenings, complete with sound, and we can have them in our own theatre.

KING AND QUEEN

Maybe some of us didn't get around to seeing the Royal Visit official motion picture, taken when the King and Queen were by this way. It showed at a downtown theatre. Now we've got it on file. Is that as far as it's going to get?

Rental is $3.00. It is 8 reels long, one and a half hours with Their Majesties across the Dominion.

For the further information of the non-adjed, there are available movies on Franco's victory in Spain, sinking a submarine, units of the British fleet patrolling the Mediterranean, and an aeroplane movie called "Wings over the Empire."

The fact that we have these is a tribute to the up-to-the-minute program of the Extension Department. Remember, it cuts no ice with Extension whether we bother to use these films or not. There's a big enough call for them already from all over B.C.

TUUM EST

Without being smug about it, this bureau has a nice little thought to put across. Just that over-quoted piece of Latin which garnishes our coat of arms. It happens to be particularly appropriate, taking either of the accepted translations, in reference to the film facilities.

1. Its' Yours.
2. It's up to You.

And that, stoodent bady, introduces the fighters. In this corner—Student Initiative, and in this corner—Student Inertia. Would it be too much to hope for a movie before the week is out?

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LOST

Gold ring, somewhere on the campus, probably in the caf. Initials P.R.A. Return A.M.S. office.

NOTICE

Will all those interested in selling advertising for this year's Totum meet in the Pub at noon, Wednesday, November 6. If unable to attend, see Keith Porter before Friday, Nov. 8.

NOTICE

English rugby practice Wednesday, 3:30. All out.

FOUND

Small sum of money on the campus by Peter McTavish. Apply to the A.M.S. office.

LOST

Early Sunday morning, in the Pub, one blue eversharp pencil, while the owner was on the trail of the elusive Chang Suey. Apply to Ken Wardroper. For further information see what Doris Filmer-Bennett and Helga Jarvi say about it.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A meeting of the Cercle Francais will meet at the home of Betty Bolduc, 6011 Marguerite St. at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 5. (Take No. 7 street car to Adera St. and 41st, walk one block west and one and one-half blocks south).

Professor Ronald Hilton will speak on "La fin de la democratie francaise".

S. C. M.

Rev. Hugh MacMillan, national secretary of the S.C.M., is speaking in Aggie 100 at Thursday noon, on the "Far Eastern Question." Mr. Macmillan has spent 16 years in the far east, especially in Formosa, returning recently to take post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh. Mr. MacMillan was chairman of the Japanese delegation to the World Amsterdam Youth Conference in August, 1939.

WILL THE PERSON who took the wrong raincoat by mistake from the Men's Common Room in the Art's Building on Saturday, please get in touch with Bill Panton? Phone BAy. 0607.

OPEN FORUM

Letters to the Open Forum must be signed by those who write them before they can appear in the Ubyssey. Their names will not necessarily appear, but the Ubyssey has to know who is responsible before letters can be printed.

TUXEDO for sale, size 40, at 4663 W. 13th Ave., J. N. Ineson.

LOST

A brownish-red fountain pen with missing clip. The whole pen's missing too, now. Vanished on Saturday afternoon. Finder please return to A.M.S. office.

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Public Address system and modern recorded music for dances. Reasonable rates. Shoot the rate to me, gate. Bill McCarter, Science '44, phone BAyview 9145.

LOST

A white umbrella with maroon designs on it. Last seen in Arts umbrella rack. Will the person who took same by accident please return it to the umbrella rack. Mary Drury.

Will the gentleman who borrowed my 20th Century Poetry text kindly return to Arts Letter Rack immediately? Badly needed. Roy Lowther.

LOST

Pair of glasses in a blue case. Finder please return to Ida Francis, Arts Letter Rack. Urgent.

CARNEGIE PROGRAM

The Carnegie Record concert to be held in the Brock Hall on Thursday will include:

Roman Carnival overture of Bulioz, Second movement of "Clock Symphony", by Haydn, "Jesu, joy of man's designing" by Bach. Second movement of "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn, "Ride of the Valkyries", by Wagner.

Lister Sinclair will be the commentator a week Thursday in a Mozart program.

NOTICE

All Seniors must have pictures taken for the Totem this week or their last year's photograph will be used. This is the last call. There are still 200 pictures to be taken. These cannot be taken at downtown studios.

I heard that a woman who was taken into custody for being drunk and disorderly stated in court that she was the reincarnation of a queen. Mary, Queen of Scotch?

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DOMINION

Gridders Bow Out 7-0 To Victoria

Dull Game Marks Finish Of Season

By JACK FERRY

Victoria Revellers put an inglorious end to Varsity's football season when they handed the Thunderbirds a 7—0 trouncing in last Saturday's game at Athletic Park. The win cinched first place in the Three Vee League for the Blue and White.

Victoria's score came by way of rouges in the second and third quarters and an unconverted last minute touchdown which was an anti-climax.

Varsity had things mostly their own way in the first half but failed to follow with a score.

STEAMROLLER TACTICS

After Victoria scored their first point half way through the second quarter, they really began to click. Just before half time they rolled up four consecutive first downs and were threatening when the whistle went for the interval.

Except for one short time when Varsity began to move, Victoria dominated the second half, their late touchdown being the final blow.

Even the presence of the Great One, Tommy Williams, couldn't brighten Varsity's attack. Williams, clad in his familiar number seven sweater, a pair of old trousers, and what looked like his sister's black stockings, sat on the bench for the first three quarters, and played the last five minutes.

The "Galloping Ghost" took part in exactly five U.B.C. plays, not carrying the ball in any. Then Victoria scored their touchdown and Williams hobbled out, this time to sarcastic remarks from the crowd of "Nice game, Williams".

GOOD START

Varsity, who had gone into the game as favorites despite their lack of backfield subs, started off fine. At the end of the first quarter, Ray Gorman reeled off 25 yards in three plays to put the Thunderbirds on the Victoria 10 yard stripe. Then all chance of scoring was thrown away when Finlay, after the Revellers had broken up the play, threw a feeble pass into the arms of a Victoria player.

The first Blue and White point came after one of their own fumbles had cost them 25 yards and set them back to their own 35. From there they sent up a long kick which receiver Gorman had difficulty in picking up. Before he could get started he was smothered behind the line from a rouge.

Three minutes after half time the Revellers scored another point in a similar manner.

RALLY FAILS

With only two minutes to go U.B.C. had the ball, third down and five to go, on their own 13. Instead of kicking, they took one last chance and Gorman tried to run the pigskin for a first down.

The attempt failed completely, giving the ball to Victoria five yards out from college pay dirt. In one play Garrison pushed through the demoralized Thunderbirds for a touchdown. Most of the crowd didn't stop to watch the unsuccessful attempt to convert.

Goodbye Gridders

Centre—O. Orr, R. Curry.
Guards — G. Carmichael, D. Nichols, A. Byers, H. Swinton, W. McGhee.
Tackles — M. Buck, J. Wallace, R. Mattu, W. Gardiner.
Ends—J. Tucker, H. Wood, J. Morritt.
Halfbacks—G. Finlay, E. Teagle, T. Williams.
Blocking Back — J. Harmer, J. Moncton.
Quarterback—J. Farina, E. Cardinall.
Fullback—R. Gorman, A. Frith.

Sport

HOT HOOPERS AND THEIR CHIEF

"Potential Canadian Champs," says smiling Coach Maury Van Vliet (centre above) of his 1940 Thunderbird Cage squad. Two of the biggest reasons for this boastful attitude are Tim Scott (left) and Pat Flynn (right), first string veterans who were both well up in the scoring totals in the Senior "A" league last season. They will be in action when the Thunderbirds take on Stacy's in their first league encounter here tomorow night. The 'Birds are favoured to down the shoemen, although the latter have had the benefit of the experience of two league games already this year.

Cagers Open Against Stacys In Campus Gym. Wednesday

By CHUCK CLARIDGE

Tomorrow night Maury Van Vliet's "potential Canadian champions", the Thunderbird Senior "A" basketball squad, will open its 1940-41 season against Stacy's at the Varsity gymnasium.

Coach Van Vliet has had the team going through strenuous workouts this past week in preparation for the game He has pronounced his outfit well balanced and hopes for a good year.

Last year, Varsity was beaten out of the playoffs by Angelus. If the form in workouts has any bearing on the season's play they will wind up in top place come next April.

And why shouldn't they?

In the games played so far this season, the other teams have showed that their weaknesses lie in the fact they have brought up so many unexperienced players from the lower divisions. But Varsity has just about the same starting lineup as last year, so look forward to a bumper season from the Senior A's.

STRONG SQUAD

Eight seasoned performers are in the lineup, and Maury Van Vliet pronounces his squad as "potential Canadian champions".

With such top-scorers as Jim Scott, Pat Flynn and Wally Johnson on the starting forward line, the Tunderbirds are expected to lead the league in offensive play. Doug Pedlow and Jack Ryan will likely get the nod as first-string guards.

The alternate forward string is strong, with Jack Ross at centre, flanked by Art Barton and Norm Armstrong. Sandy Hay completes the roster as relief guard.

The average height of the team this year ranges well over 6 feet, "Joe" Ryan and Wally Johnston being the only players under that limit. The weight of the squad is also in its favour, the average being 175 lbs.

Students are reminded that basketball is one of the few sports covered by the pass system this year, and are urged to be on hand to cheer the boys to their first victory. Remember, game time is 9 p.m. in the gymnasium, Wednesday evening.

Ski Club To Plan Program Today

Artists of the waxed plank will meet today in the South Meeting Room of Brock Hall to discuss plans for the current ski season. The meeting is set for 2:30, and all interested in the winter past time are invited to attend.

The Ski Club did a fade from the Campus last year, despite the fact that the 1938-39 season had been a most successful year with meets held against College of Puget Sound, Washington, and Oregon.

This year the Club intends to revive their annual Grouse Mountain clash with C.P.S., and plans to stage a university competition on the inter-faculty style.

Another bright idea of the clubbers is the founding of a co-ed ski team, and all co-eds interested in forming such a team are also requested to attend today's meeting.

Senior B Hoopers Win from Airmen

Last Thursday the Senior Bees won their second game in three starts when they outclassed the Air Force 25-18 at King Ed. gym.

Varsity outplayed the Flyers at every stage of the game. Standouts were Menzies and Claridge with 9 points each.

The scores — Menzies 9, Claridge 9, Davie, Gunn 5, Robinson, Young 2, Nikaido, Harry, Izen, Pinchin.

CO-ED SPORTS

By HELEN MATHESON

Varsity lost its grass hockey game to General America Saturday by a score of 6-4. Considerable improvement was evident in the team's performance, despite the fact that practices had been continually rained out.

The line-up included **forwards:** Marjorie Garrett, Elizabeth McInnes, Jean Handling, June Lake, Gerry Armstrong; **halfbacks:** Margaret George, Pauline Scott, Betty Muir; **fullbacks:** Gladys Laycock, Grace Bunnell; **goalie:** Helen Matheson.

General America shot the first goal. Varsity quickly rallied to tie it, but at half time the score stood at 2-1 in favour of the Generals.

In the second half, U.B.C. forwards brought the score to 3-3 by two quick goals. The Generals broke through the defence for three more goals and wiped out all chances of a U.B.C. victory.

ICE HOCKEY

May Play In Commercial League

The Varsity Ice Hockey team, left without a league when the Inter-City loop broke up, has applied for admittance in the city commercial four team set-up.

"Cyclone" Taylor, ice hockey great and backer for the U.B.C. squad, states, "We're trying to get in the old Commercial city league, because of the Inter-City breakup, but nothing yet is definite."

Scheduled to play a game tonight in the Inter-City league, the Varsity squad, disappointed but undaunted, has decided to enter any league they can just as long as they can play hockey.

Manager and trainer Hugh Livingston has handed in the University's application for entrance in the Commercial league.

WILL PLAY REGARDLESS

Whether the team will be accepted in the league won't be decided till next Sunday when the representatives of the teams meet.

"At any rate," announces manager Livingstone, "the ice hockey team will definitely play hockey this season, in some league or another."

The sad news that the Inter-City league has folded hasn't dampened the spirits of the hockey practices. More than sixteen members have turned out at the recent workouts held at the Forum. The first team hasn't been picked yet but just as soon as the league situation has been ironed out the team will be picked.

GRIDIRON GLEANINGS

The Mamooks again displayed their inimitable talent of calling for cheers at the wrong time.

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One spectator was heard to say "All the bets are off", when he learned that Williams was in uniform. Williams would probably have been a hero if he hadn't gone into the game by virtue of just parading on the sidelines in his uniform.

In the few minutes he was in, Austin Frith gave the most spirited show of the night. One of his tackles stopped a Victoria runner in the clear and brought cheers from the crowd.

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Jim Harmer, on offense and defense, played his usual fine game. His evening was a climax to a steady, good all-round season.

Off The Backboard

By ARCHIE PATON

What Ails U.B.C.?

Ever since the term opened all we have been hearing here is that athletics must be curtailed because of military training. Well, this University is the only one that has laboured under that delusion for on the Prairies the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have gone ahead with arrangements for intercollegiate sport regardless of the enforced training.

Yesterday, the culmination of these efforts screamed at us from the top of the November 1 issue of the Saskatchewan Sheaf's sport page: "HUSKIES LEAVE FOR EDMONTON TONIGHT." The story underneath this headline described that the U. of Saskatchewan football team had entrained for Alberta where they played the first of a two-game series Saturday at Edmonton. The teams will return to Saskatoon for the final game November 9.

"In the negotiations for this series Alberta also agreed to send teams for the Assault at Arms and Men's Basketball this winter," says the Sheaf.

Hardy Series, But No U.B.C.

Now, as we read this story, we started to slowly boil because U.B.C. had been left out of all arrangements, but when our eyes lighted on a special wire from the Gateway (Alberta's college paper) which boasted, "Hardy trophy practically ours", we really blew the top.

How in the world can these two prairie universities claim to be playing for the Hardy trophy when it is resting too, too placidly in U.B.C.'s trophy case. Does the fact U.B.C.'s military training prevents us from defending the cup mean that we must give it up to be contested for between two colleges who can find time for football? It looks like it.

Wasted Effort

In our issue of October 18 we outlined in this column a plan for a Hardy Cup series which wouldn't conflict too greatly with our important preparations for war. Apparently our efforts were wasted, for U.B.C. continued resigned in the attitude that we couldn't possibly think of inter-collegiate sport this year.

Here's the result — the two universities who have been licked by our teams for the past three years are at present engaged in a series for the trophy we haven't time to defend.

It's about time the athletic clubs at U.B.C. woke up to the fact that just because we're in the militia we don't have to fold up and let all our hard-earned trophies slip from our grasp without a fight for them.

The English ruggers have rallied at last. We hope that their revival hasn't come too late for them to whip up a team which will do honour to U.B.C. in the coming McKecknie Cup series.

GRAHAM FINLAY

Star halfback of the grid squad who was on the firing end of all U.B.C.'s forward passes this season, Graham is turning out with most of his team-mates for the English Rugby fifteen, now that football is finished for the year.

B.C. BOYS IN KHAKI

Norm. Renwick, U.B.C. graduate in Psychology, is now serving with the Royal Canadian Airforce.

Renwick was recently promoted to the rank of a flying officer. During convocation he attended the ceremony here at U. to receive his degree of Bachelor of Arts. He majored in Psychology.

Airman Renwick, while attending the University played on the Canadian Football team and also was a member of the English rugby squad. On the gridiron, Norman played in the backfield.

Norman Renwick was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

SHUTTLERS WIN 10-2 OVER PACIFIC CLUB

The Varsity badminton team won a 10—2 victory over the Pacific Club in a Vancouver District league tournament played at the Pacific home court.

The Pacific Club, winners of last year's "C" division, were out-pointed by the U.B.C. teams of singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Outstanding for the Varsity shuttlers were Kenny McBride, Stu Burris, Jean Ekhardt, Joan Morris, and Mary Semple.

Varsity Plays Varsity Wed. Afternoon

Varsity will play Varsity on the campus Wednesday, when the "A" and "B" soccer teams clash in their first game against one another.

Charlie Hitchens, coach of both teams, hopes that the strong defensive "B" team will hold the powerful offense of the "A" team. In other words it's a case of two good teams against one another with the coach of each team, one Chas. Hitchens, on a spot.

Charlie would like to see both teams win, and the players of "A" and "B" teams feel the same way about the matter.

The game's to be played on the upper soccer field at 3:00.

PUB AGAIN FAVOURED TO CRUSH DIRTY NINE

Here's the line-up just released from the two opposing camps for Friday noon's annual fracas between the Publications Board and the Student's Council. One penny is the admission price to one hour of the cheapest, funniest, merriest performances parading under the name of sport:

Jack Margeson	**CENTRE**	**Harry Lumsden**
Pierre Berton	**FORWARD**	**Jim Harmer**
Archie Paton	**FORWARD**	**Todd Tremblay**
Jack McKinlay	**GUARD**	**Peter McTavish**
Chuck Claridge	**GUARD**	**Bob Bonner**
Jack Ferry	**GOALIE**	**Charlie Nash**
All Cub Reporters	**SUBSTITUTES**	**? ? ? ?**

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