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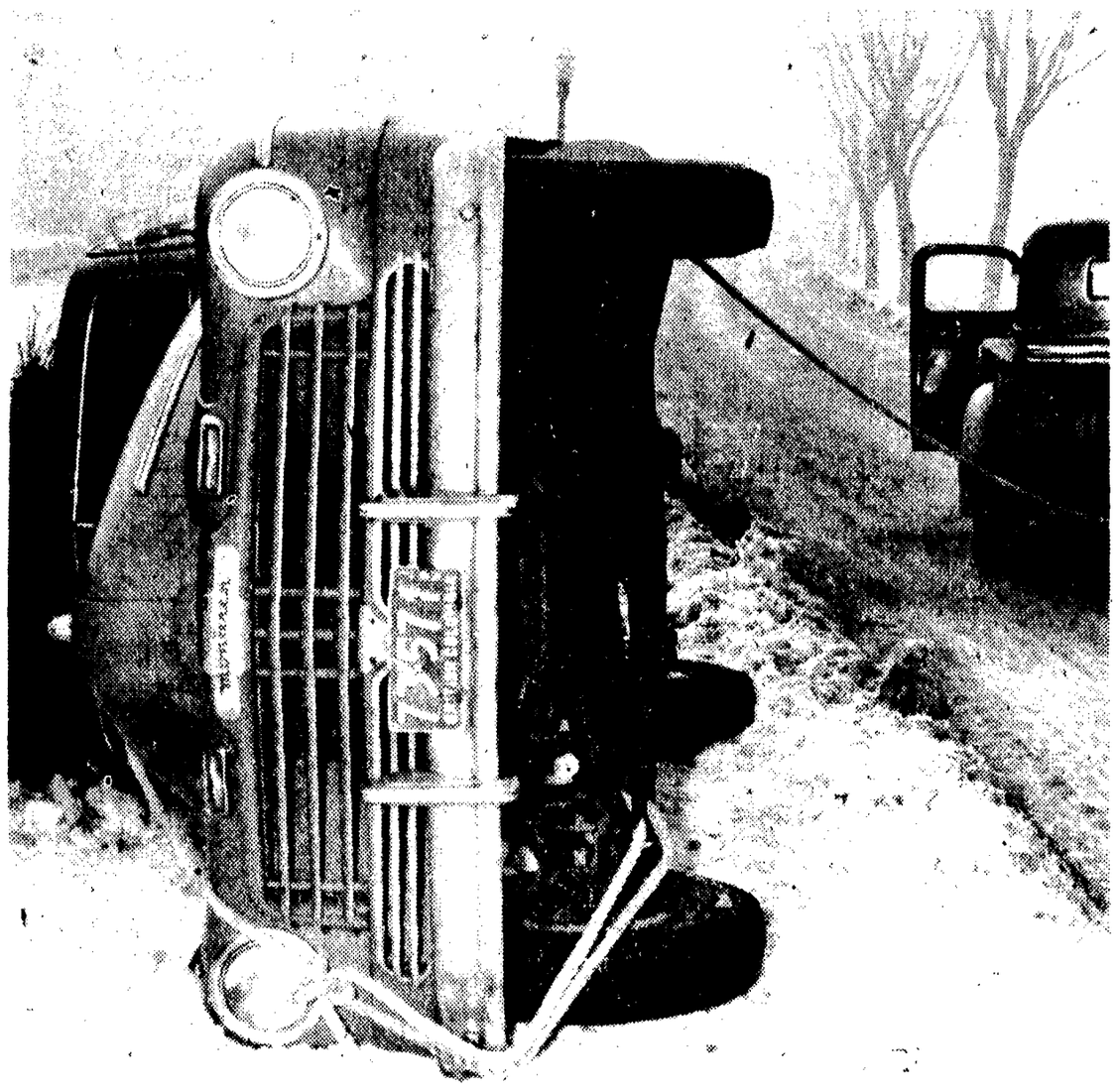

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Student Car Overturns On Icy Road

ICY ROADS were blamed for an accident Thursday in which three university area minors escaped injury at University Boulevard and Westbrook. Attempting to straighten the car when it slid, the driver swung his wheel too far to the left and the front wheel caught in a snowbank and the car flipped over the curb and landed on its side. Damage is estimated at $150.

All Possible Aid For Gymnasium Says Johnson

Women's Dormitories, Med School Also To Be Aided By Government

Provincial government will give all possible aid to the building of UBC's War Memorial Gym, women's dormitories, and the establishment of a medical faculty, Premier Byron "Boss" Johnson told a meeting of the Student Liberal Club, Thursday.

Premier Johnson told the meeting that five million dollars has been appropriated for UBC's building scheme but that the scheme will now cost nine million dollars with a consequent lag in construction.

He assured students, however, that the additional four million dollars would be appropriated and the new sum would include funds for women's dormitories which had been delayed when the original five million was used up.

STAFF PROBLEM

He added that establishment of a medical faculty was now solely in the hands of the President and Board of Governors of the university and the problem was now chiefly one of staff."

"We will, however, continue to appropriate all necessary funds for the new faculty as they are needed as quickly as possible," he said.

IMPORTANT

Premier Johnson warned students that they must remember that they will become the most important men and women in their communities and they must realize their responsibility and show their province the leadership which it expects from them.

He said he "did not wish to advise anyone on the political ideology which he should accept—but university educated men and women should be expected to examine their tenets and give them a full logical appraisal before they express them in public."

SOCIALISM

Though he disavowed any intention to make a political speech he said socialism "would drive enterprise and industry, upon which we depend, from the province."

Jim Sutherland demanded from the floor as to whether "Mr. H. R. MacMillan would take his lumber industry to the prairies with him if socialism were to come in British Columbia."

NEED MORE MACMILLAN'S

Sutherland maintained that "it would be somewhat difficult to transplant B.C.'s forests."

Premier Johnson refused to attack the "much maligned" Mr. MacMillan and added that "what this province needs is more men like H. R. MacMillan capable of making the same high profits."

Frosh Defy Tradition At Rally Mon.

Frosh To Elect Freshette Queen

UBC freshmen defied tradition late Thursday night.

Executive of the Frosh Class declared their Freshette Queen to be chosen Monday noon in the auditorium, will be entered against nine sorority candidates for Queen of the Mardi Gras.

The Mardi Gras, a fraternity-sorority cabaret to be held January 20 and 21, annually selects a queen from among Greek Letter sororities.

Freshmen want to get their innings.

Left out of most UBC "Queen Contests" which break out like a rash every winter, UBC freshmen will rally Monday noon in the university auditorium to select their own most beautiful girl.

She'll be selected by the freshman rally from candidates offered by UBC's Frosh executive and will reign over the 1949 Totem yearbook and Frosh Ball in March.

Vancouver entertainer Barney Potts, a stag party favorite, will entertain at the Monday rally along with his blonde lithesome singer billed only as "Thor."

Dick Penn and Norm Watt will revive stunts from their Jokers bag of tricks for additional Olsen and Johnson tomfoolery.

The chosen girl will lead sales of the 1949 Totem and preside at the March Frosh Ball.

'Quite Satisfied'

Premier Refuses To Change Act In Martin Case

Provincial government will take no action to alter the legal professions act which gave B.C. Law Society power to suspend Gordon Martin.

Premier Byron Johnson told UBC students Thursday that he was "quite satisfied with the way professional bodies have administered the powers given them under the present arrangements."

"We have always held that professional bodies have the right to determine who shall and who shall not enter their professions and we see no reason to alter this belief," he added.

UBC students have held several mass meetings and circulated petitions demanding that the act be changed so that a man's political, religious and other beliefs will not bar him from participation in his profession.

A petition was sent to the provincial government demanding that student-veteran law student Gordon Martin be admitted to the law society.

Martin was refused admission by the benchers of the law society on the grounds that his membership in the Labor-Progressive party prevented him from taking the oath of allegiance to the crown in good faith.

$15 Ceiling Put On Campaign Spending As Nominations Open

Platforms Must Be Submitted To Ubyssey Day After Nomination

Austerity has even hit aspirants to positions on Students' Council.

Elections Committee has put a ceiling of $15 on campaign expenditures. All spending money must have the approval of the Elections Committee.

Candidates for these positions may speak to students in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. on January 31, February 7 and February 14.

Candidates who wish to mass produce posters must have them okayed by the Elections Committee. This ruling stems from Article V of the AMS Code.

All nominations must be in the hands of the secretary of the Alma Mater Society by the times listed below, and must be signed by at least ten active members of the University in good standing. The names of such students will be posted on the Students' Council Bulletin Board in the near future.

Nominations for the offices of President and Treasurer must be in by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 26. For the offices of Secretary, Junior Member, Co-ordinator of Activities, and Sophomore Member, nominations must be in the hands of the present secretary by 5:00 p.m. the following week.

Seconders will be responsible to present platforms and qualifications of their candidates to the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Ubyssey not later than 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, the day of the closing of nominations.

Material, which will be for publication in the Friday issue of the paper in the week concerned, must not exceed 100 words for candidates running on a President's or Treasurer's ticket nor 75 words for other offices.

Candidates must present their statements to the Editor of The Ubyssey not later than 12:00 noon on the Saturday after nominations have been formally closed.

'Tween Classes

SCM Deliberates In Panel Talk

Student Christian Movement will hold a panel discussion on Tuesday, January 18 at 12:30 in Arts 204.

Discussion will be led by three prominent SCM members, Noreen Briggs, Bob Wallace and Tom Bullman.

All SCM members and others are invited to attend and hear the topic "Meaning and Purpose of Religion and Life Week."

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The Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship," will be the topic of George Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, in Physics 200 today at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Ferguson is connected with the United Nations and is frequently heard on the CBC. He is delivering the lectures under the auspices of the Canadian Club.

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SCOUT CLUB will meet in Arts 10 Friday at noon. Display has been arranged and the topic to be discussed will be "Christianity and the Boy Scout Movement".

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Pro-Con Leader and Wife To Meet Students Monday

George A. Drew, national leader of the Progressive-Conservative party, will attend a public reception in his honor with Mrs. Drew Monday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the main lounge, Brock Hall.

Informal in nature, the "coffee hour" reception is being held to enable as many students as possible to meet Mr. and Mrs. Drew. Mr. Drew, it is learned, will make a short address following the reception.

Leader of the Official Opposition in the House of Commons, and former premier of Ontario, the tall, soldierly and undeniably handsome George Alexander Drew is probably the most controversial figure on today's Canadian political scene.

Born in Guelph, Ont., and educated at the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, the new Progressive-Conservative leader has been successfully civic alderman, soldier, author, lawyer, judge, member of the legislature, provincial premier, member of parliament and now leader of the Opposition. Progressive-Conservatives swear that he will be the next Prime Minister.

Following his return from overseas, where he served from 1914-18 and was seriously wounded, the young George Drew took up the practice of law, was later appointed King's Counsel, and appointed to the Ontario Bench. It was at this time, also, that he served as aide-de-camp to Lord Bessborough, then Governor-General of Canada.

During this time, he turned author, producing a number of books which berated in no soft terms those who criticized Canada's contribution to the allies' effort in World War I.

In 1939, the year of his election to the Ontario Legislature, Maclean's Magazine published an article by Col. Drew alleging serious irregularities in connection with the financing and production of Bren Guns in Canada. It was on this basis of this article that a commission was set up to investigate the matter. The Bren Gun Report, when brought down in the house, rocked Parliament to its foundations with charge and counter-charge.

IFC Starts Drive Monday For Books For Delinquents

Inter-fraternity Council drive for books to help prevent juvenile delinquency will begin Monday.

"Comics and pulp publications which youngsters at Vancouver Juvenile Detention Home buy because of the lack of proper reading material help to promote juvenile delinquency rather than prevent it" says Peter deVooght, chairman of I.F.C.

This drive aims at establishing a library in the Home where the children may become interested in constructive reading matter.

Books which appeal to children seven to 17 will be required and receptables for them will be placed in the Quad, the Caf and the bus stop. Persons having books difficult to carry can have them picked up by leaving their name and address in one of the boxes.

Tickets For Frosh

Freshmen can buy tickets for the Mardi Gras in the AMS offices in Brock Hall, AMS officials state. Tickets will be on sale at 12:30 p.m. every day from now until Wednesday.

Mardi Gras Tickets Go On Sale Today

Mardi Gras tickets will go on sale today in the AMS office and at the foot of the Caf stairs. Tickets are $6.00 a couple.

Table reservations can be made at the Commodore between 12 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. every day next week.

Students Miss Early Lectures

A dozen UBC students missed their 10:30 lectures Thursday morning when their bus, bound for Vancouver from New Westminster, was in collision with an auto at Royal Oak and Kingsway.

No casualties were suffered. The car was virtually demolished according to observers while the bus suffered only slight damage.

Albert Steinberg To Conduct

Ample Audience Today Will Preserve Concerts

Music master Albert Steinberg will conduct today's symphony program at noon in the Auditorium with a series of semi "pops".

The one-hour concert, which will be handled with no intermission, includes Nocturne and Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn, Variations on Haydn Theme by Brahms, and Finlandia by Sibelius.

Unless a greatly-improved attendance record is recorded today, the symphony series may have to be discontinued, Roger Pederson, head of the Literary and Scientific Executive warned Wednesday.

Discouraging attendance at the past two concerts have landed the LSE in the red, and unless today's program proves an overwhelming financial success, these Symphony Hours will have to be curtailed.

'Religion and Life' Week To Be Held On Campus

Presentation of the Christian faith in terms of the problems which all students face is the aim of the "Religion and Life Week" to be held on the campus from January 23-28.

Addresses will deal with the Christian Faith and its relationship to Personal Problems, Race, Science, University Education, World Affairs and War.

Main speaker, Rev. James Robinson, is uniquely qualified for such a presentation.

As a negro pastor in Harlem, and has to grapple with the realities of one of the great economic and racial problems in this continent. His convictions about the validity of christianity in present day life have come from personal experience involving great suffering and vigorous tackling of these problems.

Bishop Stephen Bayne, of Olympia, Washington, has had a great deal of experience in helping solve problems peculiar to university students. For five years he was chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He is regarded today as perhaps the most outstanding speaker on the west coast.

The week begins with church services Sunday, Jan. 23.

Campus meetings will be held Monday to Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, and at 3:30 p.m. in the Brock Lounge, with time allotted for personal interviews throughout the week.

Radio Forum To Participate In Religious Week

The University Forum, broadcast over station CJOR each Tuesday at 12:30 in the Brock Hall Stage Room, will this week join in the "Religious Week" program on the campus.

Dr. D. P. Watney, head of Anglican College, will act as moderator on a discussion on "Christianity and the College Student". Four student speakers will present their personal opinions of the subject. The speakers will be Robbin Andrews, "Till" Tillson, Denis Elsted and Joy Curran.

Each week the program is recorded for broadcast on CJOR at 7:00 p.m. the Sunday following. All students interested will have the opportunity to ask questions of the moderator or the speakers during the broadcast.

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Politics and Pedagogues

Don't look now, but this campus is playing host to some top-drawer figures in Canadian public life, these days.

Yesterday, Mr. Byron Johnson, Premier of British Columbia, met students at a reception and later delivered a noon-hour address to undergraduates of this university.

On Monday morning next, George A. Drew, leader of His Majesty's Official Opposition, will attend and make a short speech at Brock Hall to which all students are invited.

Now, both of these gentlemen are extremely busy. Premier Johnson, in addition to his normal and manifold duties as the chief executive of this province, is in addition busy with preparations for the next session of the Legislature, which reconvenes later this month.

Mr. Drew, now making a sweeping tour of Canada before Parliament reconvenes, is taking time out from a busy one-day visit to Vancouver to make his first public appearance at this university.

What is the significance of these visits?

We can think of several.

One lies in the statement made by Premier Johnson during the course of his address yesterday, when he urged his listeners to take some part in political activity, and said:

"Students must remember that they will become the most important men and women in their communities, and they should realize their responsibility and show this province leadership."

In other words, students who leave this university are going to exert an influence in community affairs quite out of proportion to their actual numbers.

And that influence is going to extend, quite naturally, beyond the normal boundaries of the professions, business and finance. It will extend into the field of politics. It will extend beyond politics, in the sense that graduates will play a large part in shaping the form and direction of the society in which they will live.

The leaders of political parties realize that fact, it would seem. It would also seem that they want students at this and other universities to realize it.

And, perhaps even more interesting, these leading figures in public life are attentive to the requests of students for a fuller explanation of the platforms and policies which they represent.

This is seen in the fact that both of the above gentlemen have agreed to visit this university at the instance of the political clubs which reflect their views.

And last, but again not least, this integration of politics, legislative machinery and education is completed by these acts, in the sense that such occasions afford excellent opportunities for the presentation of the Administrations case, when the vital topic of grants-in-aid to universities arises.

This sort of thing is good for the University, it is good for the students of the university, and it is good for the visitors involved.

In short, no one loses, and everybody wins.

Signboard

Lost

BROWN SHEAFFER PEN, MON., Jan. 10. Please turn in at Lost and Found.

AROUND EXAM TIME, BIG BROWN shell-rimmed glasses. Very handy to see with. Phone Helen. BA. 3263-L.

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WOULD THE PERSON WHO TOOK the blue covert cloth coat from the Physics cloak room please return it. Clive McCord. 4055 West 36th. KE. 2939.

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NAVY BLUE BURBERRY TAKEN from men's entrance to caf. Please return to Lost and Found.

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BROWN SCARF LOST ON CAMPUS Monday, 10th. Phone AL. 0062.

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Meetings

ENGINEERS' MUSIC CLUB meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Stage Room of Brock Hall. First and second year Applied Science students are particularly welcome.

M.A.C. MEMBERS ARE URGED TO attend a general meeting in the men's club room Mon. noon. Monday's concert will consist of the Symphonic Suit (Sunshine) by Tauber and Sonatas for Organ and Strings by Mozart.

SPECIAL! AN ARTHUR MURRAY dance team will give an exhibition at Saturday night's "Dancing in the Dark". Screen dance starts 9 p.m. in the Brock. $1.25 per couple.

clude testimonies of Christian Science healing. Arts 207 at 12:30.

"I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING", famous British production starring Wendy Hillier and Roger Livesy, is coming to the Auditorium Tuesday.

LEGION PIPE BAND, 6:45 P.M. FRI. night in Armouries.

THE M.A.C. CONCERT will be cancelled Fri. due to the Symphony concert.

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letters to the editor

Editor, The Daily Ubyssey: Sir

Mr. Bewley's column "The Children's Hour" is usually humorous, witty, and quite readable. But Mr. Bewley should stick to subjects he understands—such as parties I quen and the rather amusing antics of the rather amusing (and rather useless) undergraduates with whom he is acquainted. Mr. Bewley should not discuss social or political questions. Mr. Bewley indicated only too clearly, when he debated last year against Gordon Martin and Norm Littlewood, that his social and political knowledge consists mainly of a few funny remarks picked up at Junior Board of Trade meetings.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bewley decided to use his column to comment "unfavorably on Dr. Barnet Savery" remarks which Mr. B. misunderstood at the Martin Protest meeting which Mr. B. deplored. Mr. Bewley took a remark that Dr. Savery used to illustrate his point, and made an issue of it. Dr. Savery said "They could have barred him for the color of his eyes, or the color of his hair" in order to illustrate how indefinite was the Legal Professions Act, under which the Benchers can bar a person for anything they consider to be indicative of "ill-repute". If the Benchers cut Gordon Martin for being a Communist, then they can bar anyone for political views they consider "unsuitable" they could even bar Bewley for wearing a mustache. But apparently Mr. Bewley isn't worried about Democracy, political freedom, or his mustache.

Neither Dominion nor Provincial Parliament has passed legislation outlawing the LPP or condoning discrimination against its members. Nevertheless, the Benchers have acted as if such legislation existed. That this is considered a serious matter is shown by the reaction not only at this university, but all across Canada. But it is not serious to Mr. Bewley: he prefers to misconstrue a speaker's remarks, and make quite illogical and quite insulting remarks about them.

Better stick to booze and blondes, Mr. Bewley.

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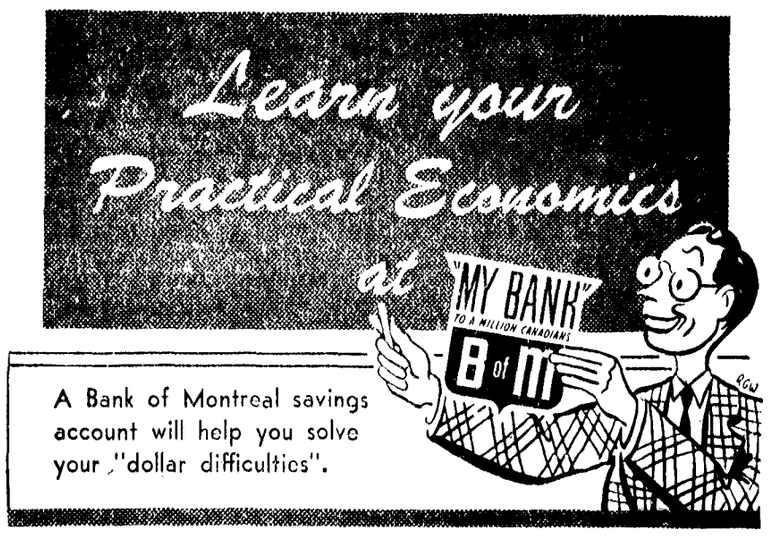

Your Bank on the Campus — In the Auditorium Building
Merle C. Kirby, Officer-in-Charge

In This Corner

by jim banham

Filmdom's master of mugging and the double take, Bob Hope, came warhooping into town last week in "The Paleface," and boosted the calibre of movie comedy a lot higher than it has been for many a moon.

The picture is Hope's all the way with the added attraction of big-bosomed Jane Russell. Jane, as Calamity Jane of western fame, is sprung from the hoosegow by the governor to go west and find a band of bad men who are smuggling shootin' irons and Thoroughbred to the Indians. In a western town she kills three of the smugglers in a ladies bath — which probably explains the width of her posterior since she keeps her guns slung underneath her dress.

The shooting upstairs frightens Painless Peter Potter (Hope) into clambering aboard his prairie schooner and heading for the eastern regions but before he can manage it he finds himself marrying Jane and heading for Indian country. He's fond of her but she is using him for a decoy to throw the crooks off the trail. Eventually she becomes attached to him and wants the marriage to stick.

Hopes ability to make anything humorous manages to drag several hilarious scenes from the picture. In the marriage ceremony nothing but the hands of Hope, Jane and the minister are visible, but when Bob starts to fumble about for the ring and finally gets it, he puts it everywhere but on the bride's finger. Throughout the picture Jane stands behind Hope to pop off his enemies and Bob gives a scene where he thinks he really is a tough guy in a western town, all he has.

Bob also does an admirable takeoff on western singing when he renders the current favorite, "Buttons and Bows." He grimaces and mugs his way through it to the motions of an accordian with the greatest of ease.

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The makers of "Walk A Crooked Mile" have created something very funny where there has actually been an attempt to make something of genuine seriousness. The film is currently playing at the Orpheum.

The plot revolves around some Communist party members efforts to get secret formulas from a terribly secret project in California. The project has to do with atomic powered missiles and the scientists working on the project are the persons under suspicion.

The directors have reduced the Communists to types and made them stealthy figures slinking around in the dead of night with bombs and guns on their persons. Most ludicrous passages come when they start flinging the word "comrade" at each other. The film ends up as a cops and robbers chase that smacks of the crudest corn.

The cops are an FBI agent (Dennis O'Keefe) and a Scotland Yard man who discover that the secrets are being taken out by one of the scientists by pressing his palm on the formulas. His hand has been treated with silver salts so that when the palm is subjected to a solution the formula reappears in black.

The two cops who do the chasing are fine upstanding American boys ready to uphold the honor of their country by taking their Wheaties every morning. Their faces remain masks of resolution during the parts of the picture when you feel like bursting out laughing.

The career of Dennis O'Keefe in Hollywood has been marked by a series of ups-and-downs. He has played consistently in Grade B thrillers and at other times has come through to show that he has some ability, limited though it may be, as an actor.

Last year, a picture entitled "T-Men," was released that showed to a good extent his ability. The picture was known as a "sleeper,"—a picture made as a Grade B thriller that turned into something almost rating an A.

The film concerned the FBI's efforts to round up a group of counterfeiters who were running rampant and O'Keefe's portrayal of an FBI man was convincing and commendable. He made it better than average.

It's a pity that his limited talent has to be wasted on such useless bellywash as "Walk A Crooked Mile."

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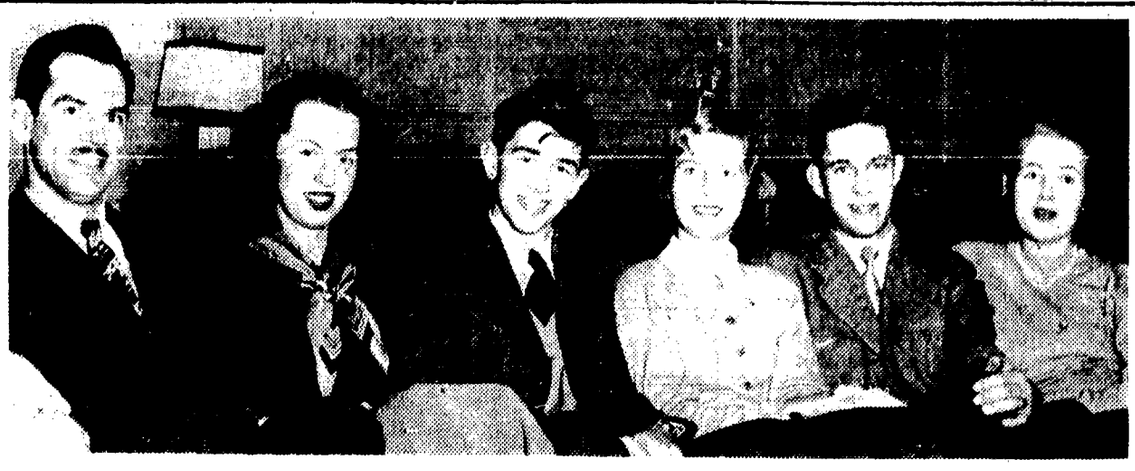
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

In the camera's spotlight is pretty Diane Cox, soloist in the Mardi Gras floorshow. The show is centered around the Harlem theme.



Don Urquhart
Joan Vivian

George Cummings
Polly Lane

Arnold Houghland
Nancy Russell

All Photos by Doug Barnett

Mardi Gras Committee Makes Bow To Public

Mardi Gras committee heads are in the spotlight this week as the long awaited event approaches. Pictured here are the people who have done all the work for this year's Greek fiesta.

Under co-chairmen Joan Park and Phil Shier the committees have been working and planning on this party for almost two months. Other executives are Secretary, Polly Lane; Treasurer, George Cummings; Decorations, Nancy Russell and Arnold Houghland; Costumes, Nini Scott and Kathie Howard, Models, Joan Vivian; Chorus, Willa MacKinnon, Publicity, Loni Francis, Beverly Roberts and Joan Weeden, Activities, Don Urqhart; Tickets, Ralph Diamond and Allen English; Drawing, Shirley Chisholm and Neil White, Programmes, Joan Taylor and Rex Wilson; Sponsorships, Doug Franklin and Donations, Rob Thurston.

Joan Park — Phil Shier

Diane Cox — Soloist

Beverly Urquhart, Pam McCorkill — Elaine Leiterman (back), Willa MacKinnon (sitting)

Bathing Beauties Star At Pep Meet

Twenty-four beautiful bathing suits modelled by twenty-four gorgeous professional models will be the feature attraction at the Mardi Gras pep meet in the Armory Tuesday noon. The bathing suits are all Rose Marie Reid creations.

Admission is two raffle tickets. One of the bathing suits will be raffled off at the pep meet. Another "surprise package" will also be raffled off.

The pep meet will be preceded by a car parade which is scheduled for 12:30. It will come to its close in the Armory where Norm Watt, Dick Penn and Al MacMillan's orchestra will take over the proceedings.

Queen candidates will be introduced to the audience.

WOMEN'S PAGE

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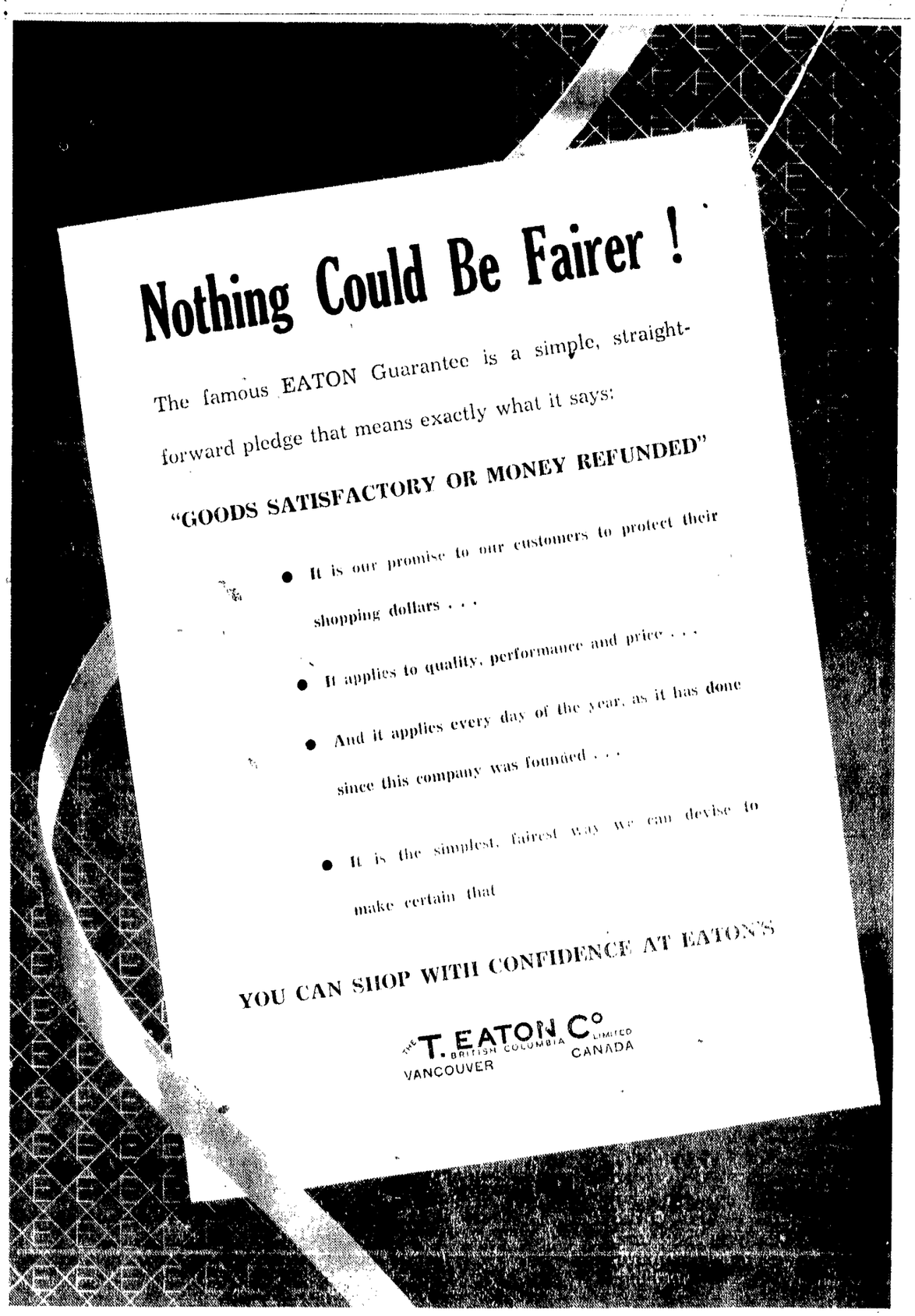


The Armchair Athlete

By CHUCK MARSHALL

For the first time this week Evergreen conference basketball will come to the campus and at last fans will have a chance to see for themselves what all of the commotion for the last few months has been about.

Ever since the opening of school in the fall talk about entering the Evergreen conference has been rampant with opinions greatly varied as to the Thunderbirds chances of success.

There has been a certain amount of criticism for the hoopsters ability but now for the first time the grandstand generals will have a chance to see just what the 'Birds have to contend with in league play.

The two tilts lined up for this weekend against the Savages of Eastern Washington College and the Pirates of Whitworth, will see the men of Pomfret tangle with two of the better squads in the conference.

Ready and Rarin'

Therefore, with no bumps or bruises to slow them down and the home floor to play on, the 'Birds should show once and for all just how they compare with teams in the rest of the league.

With 16 games under their belts, coach Jack Pomfret still feels that inexperience and lack of finesse are the greatest handicaps that his charges have to overcome.

The greatest big gap between high school ball and the high class conference play has not yet been bridged by many of the players and only time the great leveler, can do that.

In the meantime Pomfret has nothing but praise for the efforts of the Birds. "They know their faults as well as I do," he declares, "and everyone is making a real effort to perfect his game."

Close Tie

Anyone who has watched the 'Birds practice or play any of their pre-season exhibition tilts must surely have noticed the close kinship between Jack and the members of the team which has done so much to bring out all of their latent talents.

He has brought them a long way on the path to perfection, patiently coaxing the best from them in a quiet unhurried manner that has endeared him to all.

He Bit Her

Referee Loses In Pub-Council Basketball Game

Through fire and high water Council and Pub played on to the end in Wednesday's basketball game.

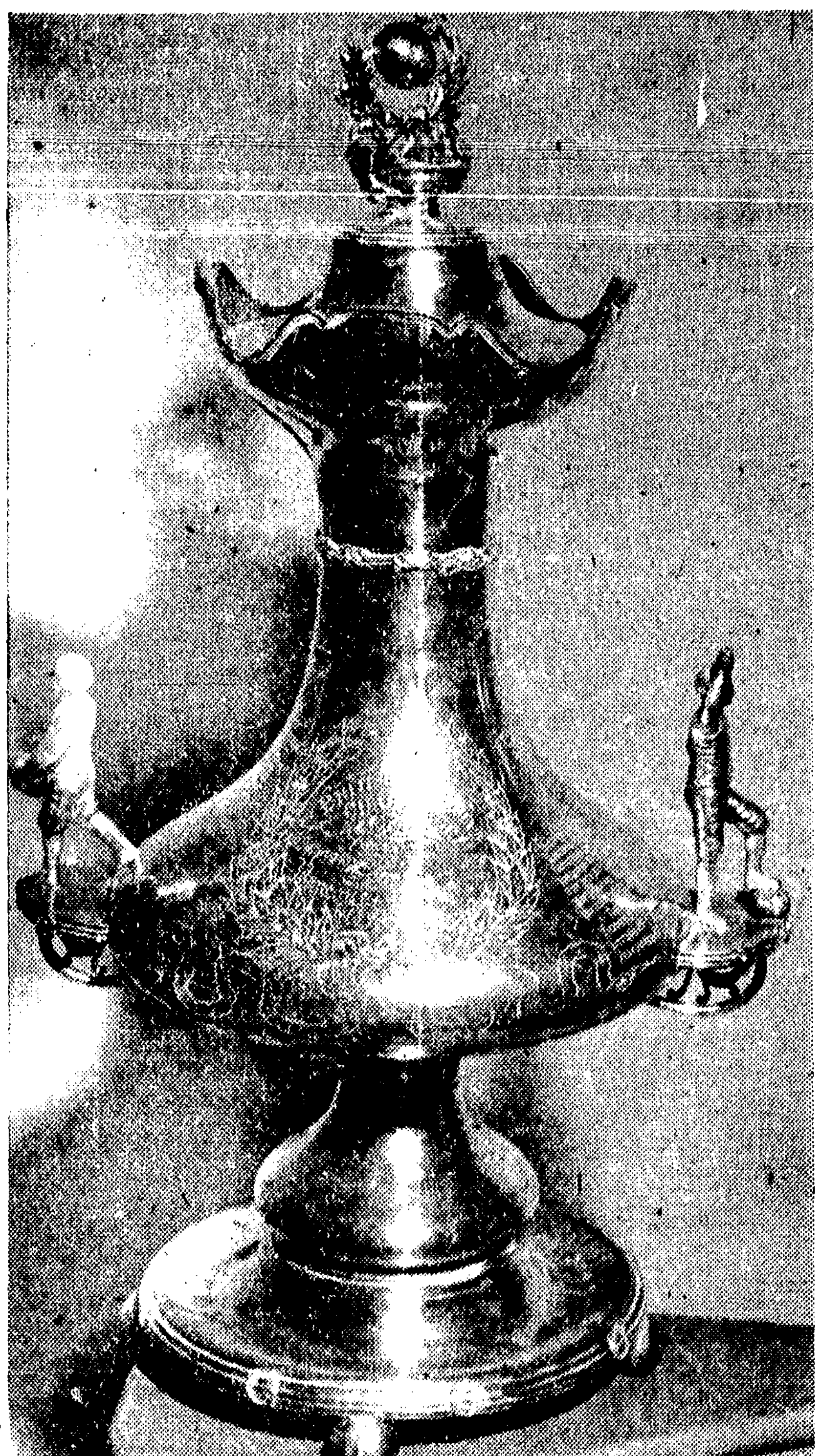
Pubsters were stiff from lack of training but Council was stiffer from their training. Casualties were limited to a few bruises and sprains, at least as far as the players were concerned.

The troubles of the referees was a different story.

In today's Daily Ubyssey classified section there appears the following advertisement:

Lost, one false tooth by referee Lorne Glendenning at Wednesday's basketball game between Council and Pub. Please turn in to Lost and Found.

It seems that Mr. Glendenning, in being dragged around the floor at one stage of the game had a valuable "plug" tooth removed from his mouth. It is reported that it is implanted deep in Helen Lindsay's arm from the time Glendenning bit her.



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BACK ON THE BLOCK once again this year is rugby's most valuable trophy, the legendary McKechnie Cup. The silverware, a permanent resident on the UBC campus since the end of the war, will go to the winner of the three-way series between the Thunderbirds, Vancouver Reps and the Victoria Crimson Tide.

Thunderbird Ruggermen Clash With Crimson Tide

Thunderbird Rugger stars open their section of the McKechnie Cup series in Victoria Saturday when, together with their brethern-in-arms, the UBC fifteen, they travel to the island city for a scheduled double header with the Crimson Tide and Victoria College teams respectively.

SECOND TEAM

Second travelling team, the UBC squad, will meet one of the capital city's college outfits in a preliminary encounter. Both teams take off from Vancouver airport Saturday morning and will take to the rugger field on arrival.

Win or lose, the locals will return home Saturday evening and Sunday respectively.

HOPES HIGH

Extensive practices throughout the holiday season have kept the university lads in top condition.

Return of such stars as Doug Reid, Hiliary Wotherspoon and Dave Story has caused coach Al Laithwaite to be extremely optimistic about the outcome of the island match.

He is confident that the coveted McKechnie Cup, emblematic of rugger supremacy, will once again rest among the already acquired trophies of UBC teams.

DOUBLE VICTORY?

Laithwaite is not certain, however, of the strength of Victoria College. Nevertheless with UBC's increased strength, a double victory seems a certainty.

Evergreen Cage Wars Here This Weekend

'Birds To Play Two Games In Conference Ball Debut

UBC hoop fans will have their first chance to see teams of the Evergreen International Conference in action this weekend as the 'Birds play host to the Eastern Washington "Savages" on Friday night, and then the Whitworth College "Pirates" on Saturday night.

And here begins anew the usual line about how the Birds are prepping for the weekend tilts with all the enthusiasm and drive of a club there to win. And it is true.

OFFENSIVE SYSTEM

In fact the Birds are really beginning to look like something in their practise workouts. Coach Pomfret has been spending time in recent weeks going over his offensive system with the boys and their time has been spent in practise of that single phase.

Noon-hour shooting practises are still an important part of the Bird workout schedule, because the Birds will have to make a better show from the foul line than they did on the road, if they expect to win this weekend.

FAST BREAKING

In the pass, block, cut system that is being featured by this years fast breaking, slow starting Birds, the work of John Forsyth under the basket is really something to watch. We also liked the way that forward Jimmy McLean was cutting out for his shots.

In the second string department, which usually manages to give collegiate crowds their biggest thrill for their money in their unique "full-floor" style of checking, things are looking up.

RIGHT TIME

Desaulnier is beginning to show a little more speed in his breaks; Rae is still putting up good shots, at usually the right time, but is disappointingly still rimming the hoop a lot (both for him and the crowd.)

And a small plug for the newly offered Student Athletic Pass would be a good idea. Bakken, stop twisting my arm. Really! it is a good buy. Something like a twenty dollar value, or is it two dollars, for only four dollars. What a saving.

Goalie Terrific

'Bird Icemen In 3-3 Deadlock With Indians

UBC and Indians battled to a 3-3 tie at the Forum on Wednesday night, the game was the best played on Forum ice this season pro or amateur.

The encounter was highlighted by the sensational play of student goalie, Bill House. House made several unconscious saves which were labelled colossal. He turned away three-man breakaways, and generally turned in a superlative effort.

Bill Cowley, coach of the Canucks, was heard to have said to his goalie Doug Jackson, "Why can't you stop 'em like that, Doug?"

The entire Varsity squad played terrific hockey and deserved to win but the Indians were on too. The students were ahead 3-1 in the early stages of the third period, and were on the attack throughout the encounter.

The line centred by Clare Drake was the big gun in the locals offensive. Bob Lindsay scored two needed counters, the third going to steadily-improving Stu Bailey.

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Chiefs Trounce Luckies For Second Straight Win

UBC Chiefs looked well on the road to recovery after their overly-long slump period, when in the last two days they upset their student rivals, Varsity Braves and the New Westminster Luckies to take their only wins of the season thus far.

This sudden reversal after 11 consecutive losses can only be explained by the almost perfect checking which left their opponents no opportunity for fast breaks or clean shots.

EARLY LEAD

Wednesday's noontime feature with the Braves, by all appearances was going to end up as all their previous meetings had, Braves taking the contest. But the revitalized Chieftains, apparently inspired by the half-time talk by coach Doug Whittle, came up steadily in the second half to push past the losers to end the game on the top end of a 52-46 score.

Sparked by the deft shooting of Hudson, the winners finished their point march in the final period, outscoring Braves 19-7 to bring home the ballgame.

Chiefs repeated their winning skills Wednesday night when they led the New Westminster Luckies all the way to record their second win in as many days with a final score of 39-32.

CLOSE CHECKING

Using the same style of close checking all the way up the floor, the Campus crew managed to stave off all Frasertown attempts to capture the ball game, yet garner enough points to take the match.

Last minute break-away tallies by Byers and White put the game on ice for the winners, coasting the remaining few seconds, assured of the win.

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ROWING NOTICE

Coxswain's are needed for UBC's jayvee rowing crews. Weights must run under 130 lbs., no experience being necessary. Phone Hary Castillou, Bay. 5450 or turn out at practises Tuesday, 4:15, Thursday 4:15, Saturday 2:00 p.m. or Sunday 10:30 at the Coal Harbor Clubhouse.

LATE HOCKEY RESULTS

'Bird hockey stars started well back on the road to recovery after recent set-backs when they trounced the New Westminster Cubs 9-4 at Queen's Park Arena Thursday night.

NOTICE

FISH AND GAME CLUB

Meeting of the Fish and Game Club will be held in the Applied Science Building, 204 at 12:30 Friday. Everybody welcome.

EVERGREEN HOOP SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 14	Eastern Washington College	Van. B.C.
Saturday, Jan. 15	Whitworth College	Van. B.C.
Friday, Jan. 21	Whitworth College	Ellensburg, W.
Saturday, Jan. 22	Central Washington College	Parkland, W.
Friday, Jan. 28	Pacific Lutheran College	Van. B.C.
Saturday, Jan. 29	Western Washington College	Bellingham, W.
Friday, Feb. 4	Western Washington College	* Van. B.C.
Saturday, Feb. 5	Seattle University	* Van. B.C.
Friday, Feb. 11	Seattle University	Van. B.C.
Saturday, Feb. 12	College of Puget Sound	Cheney, W.
Friday, Feb. 18	St. Martins College	Van. B.C.
Saturday, Feb. 19	Eastern Washington College	Spokane, W.
Friday, Feb. 25	Central Washington College	Van. B.C.
Saturday, Feb. 26	Pacific Lutheran College	Van. B.C.

* Non-Conference