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THE UBYSSEY

NOON TODAY

VOL. XLI VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1958 No. 25

HOMECOMING QUEEN, Barbara Wilkie, is shown smiling for the photographers at the Homecoming dance, Saturday night. — Photo by Michael Sone

Homecoming '58 "Biggest and Best"

1958 Homecoming fulfilled all expectations of being the biggest and best ever.

Homecoming committee was well satisfied by the results, and praised the students for their co-operation and support.

Calibre of this year's floats was very high. The Grand Award was taken by Alpha Phi Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega for their float, a sail-boat carrying a treasure chest, depicting the results of the Development Fund. Other winners in the Greek section were Beta Theta Phi and Alpha Beta Pi for their float, featuring the White Rabbit from Alice in Wonderland.

AGGIES WIN PRIZE

Top award in the Undergraduate section was taken by the Aggies for their float, "Blast Bossie to the Moon." Second prize in this section went to the Frosh float.

Top award in Clubs' category was won by the Chinese Varsity Club, last year's Grand Award holders, for their Golden Anniversary float. Forestry club took second prize in this division.

Thirty floats were featured along with thirteen queen cars in the parade.

The 1958 Homecoming Queen, Barbara Wilkie, was crowned Saturday night at the Homecoming Ball. Barbara was the Engineers' candidate and is an Engineer.

Her first princess was Monica Loewi, candidate for Arts & Science. Second princesses were Vicki Reichert, Faculty of Education, and Ellamae Sharpe, Frosh.

The Queen and three princesses were crowned in the Armouries, and were also presented at the Fieldhouse.

DANCE A SUCCESS

Homecoming Dance was described by Committee spokesman as very successful. Highlighting the entertainment was Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, ably assisted by the Jazz Society Band.

Decorations at both the Armouries and the Fieldhouse, were the work of students.

Entertainment at Friday's basketball game featured a

(Continued on Page 3)
See HOMECOMING

Editorial Board of The Ubyssey will meet today at noon. Very important.

Duplessis To Meet With Student Reps

Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis has agreed to meet with representatives of the Six Presidents' League of the province, December 2.

FIRST MOVE IN MONTHS

This is the first time in ten months that the Premier has made a move in the Quebec university crisis.

Duplessis' agreement to meet with the students is a sign that their battle for autonomy is being recognized.

DEADLINE NEARING FOR GRADS' PROOFS

GRADS: — All proofs of photos taken by Campbell Studios must be returned by Saturday.

The Studio will be forced to select the pose to appear in the Totem if proofs do not meet this final deadline.

Nutting Condemns Western Actions

"The Muddle in the Middle East, an appropriate title," stated British diplomat, Anthony Nutting, in his speech to a capacity audience yesterday in the auditorium.

Mr. Nutting, who served in the Far East in British government affairs and who served on Anthony Eden's cabinet until 1956 when he resigned over the Suez Crisis, opened his talk with the statement that, "there are no problems more baffling or confusing than those in the Middle East."

SUBJECT TO TURMOIL

He continued, saying that the Arab countries have always been subject to turmoil and conquest because their heart rules their head and they are easily led by tribal leaders and thus easily misled by demigods such as Nasser.

Nutting also pointed out that formerly we could ignore these Arab countries but now we deeply are involved with them.

Economically, they are important because of their oil resources and politically they hold the gateway to Africa and the bridge to Asia.

MISTRUST OF THE WEST

Arab mistrust of the west began during the first World War, Nutting said, when the British betrayed their pledge of unity and independence which had stated that for Arab assistance to the British in the war the Arabic countries would be granted their unified independence.

Nutting went on to say—"when Israel was set up in the middle of this Arab world it was regarded as a Western wedge inserted on Arab beachland.

DESIRE FOR CHANGE

"A passionate yearning for change is sweeping the Middle East," he continued. "They are fed up with the feudal kings and princes and with the wholesale selling of the Arab nation.

Nutting also stated that the West, far more than Russia is responsible for the climate of revolution, the West has sown the seeds and the USSR is reaping the harvest.

INFERIOR TO WEST

"Fear keeps the Arabs from accepting Israel," said Nutting, "they feel inferior to the western culture, education, and background of the Israelites."

"The USSR, has shown far more understanding in the Middle East situation so, since they have never known Russian occupation as they have Western, they feel Russia is on their side," he said.

Nutting says he believes that Nasser is sincere in saying he wants freedom from Russia and he also believes the other Arab Republics just want their freedom.

'Tween Classes

Today Beethoven's "The Eroica"

MUSIC CIRCLE—Beethoven's third symphony 'The Eroica', will be played in the Music room Brock Hall at noon today.

* * *

FILM SOCIETY — Today's feature will be "La Femme du Boulanger" (The Baker's Wife) which will be shown at 3:30 and 8:15 in the Auditorium. Admission 35c.

* * *

COMMONWEALTH CLUB—presents 12:30 noon today a film "Ten days that shook the Commonwealth", on the Suez Crisis. Bu. 100, members free, non-members 10c.

* * *

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—presents "The Mathematics of God," today in Bu. 317. All welcome.

ANTHONY NUTTING . . ."Muddle in the Middle East" — Photo by Colin Landie

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published three time a week throughout the University year in Vancouver by the Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of B.C.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Socreds Reply

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a result of the recent campus political elections and our stimulating editorial entitled "Not One Vote," I would like to bring certain facts to the attention of your readers.

I do not feel that the results in Friday's political elections reflect the actual political beliefs of this campus.

The voting came at a time when such issues as the Sommers' case and other issues created and propogated by those having vested political interests overshadowed all other considerations. Such policies of the Social Credit Government as the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River area, the extension of public power, and other policies resulting in the expension and development of British Columbia were not taken full into account by the voters.

The Social Credit Club has just lost one seat in the Model Parliament. I would like to make known that at the completion of ballot counting, Social Credit's standing was approximately 4.44 seats. Had there been as few as seven or eight more ballots cast for Social Credit, then five seats would have been maintained for Social Credit in the House.

The writing of and opinions expressed in editorials, Sir, is most certainly your perogative. However, I must take exception to your line " . . . a government that cannot or will not explain its actions."

Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Bonner, and Dr. Fisher, the Economic adviser to the Government, have all made detailed public statements regarding allegations made in connection with their departments.

I would further refer to the explanation of government actions to this campus. To date this term, no less than four representatives of the Social Credit Government, three of whom are cabinet ministers, have spoken to this student body. I am referring to the Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Mines; the Hon. L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education; and the Hon. L. Wicks, Minister of Labor.

At the conclusion of these meetings which provided generous question periods, each Minister individually expressed amazement at the absolute lack of questions which were directed regarding government actions or policies. In these instances as in others, it never reduced to the point where the government could not or would not explain its actions.

In conclusion, I wish to state that the University Social Credit Club will continue to emphasize its policy of inviting cabinet ministers and other prominent government officials to visit the University to inform the students as to government policy.

If ever any student has doubt as to any of the Social Credit Government's policies, I sincerely invite him to come to our meetings with questions which, in his opinion, are vital to this province so that he can be answered fully.

Yours sincerely,

KENNETH S. BENSON,

President, Univ. Social Credit Club

Frosh Exploited

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The inexperience of the members of our freshman class is being exploited!

Someone is capitalizing on the fact that first-year students have yet to face a university exam and so will pounce on any "sure-fire" crutch that is offered to them.

For the mere (!) sum of $1.00 they can purchase a compact capsule-form set of notes on ten short stories and three plays from English 100. The fact that this is only ten pages long goes by unnoticed.

To the first-year student this looks good. It is just the sort of thing he has been hoping to find—so he buys one. Maybe he'll miss the $1.00, maybe he won't.

My argument is that he has no way of judging the value of his purchase. He has never written an exam here, presumably he has never taken this course before, definitely he has never taken any other English course at the university level.

In high school he needed to know the theme, the plot, the characters—all the nice comfortable generalizations. He has had little experience with underlying themes, intricate developments, progressive characterizations—all the uncomfortable abstracts.

Will someone please tell me how "Death of a Salesman", "The Glass Menageries", and "Pygmalion" can be condensed into less than a page, and still have something which is worthwhile to a student of English? Worthwhile to the tune of $1.00 that is.

If it could be done effectively, surely the English Department would have produced its own little edition long ago. But not for $1.00 per copy!

The cost of printing, distributing and promoting 1000 copies of this little "jem" which now graces the market (and I hear they may have to print a second edition) could not come to much more than $250, and with 1000 copies at $1.00—someone is making a rather tidy profit.

I am not suggesting that any senior student is going to produce an aid to English 100 students (if such a thing can be done in ten pages) just out of the goodness of his heart. Obviously there must be some profit — that is capitalism. However, it would seem to me that exploitation of ignorance and inexperience is something entirely different.

Yours very truly,
WENDY AMOR,

Parking

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

About this parking situation. My, it certainly has gotten out of hand hasn't it? I am a bicycle, Raleigh I am. I used to be able to whip my Pilot down Main Mall, heading for the morning lecture in Primitive Studies, flash through Dr. MacKenzie's parking spot, zip nimbly by the odd parked car, dog, etc., and nestle into Education racks as nicely as you please.

But now! I must fight my way through four thousand snarling cars aiming for thirty-five hundred parking places. Wheel this way, dart hat way, look out for the professor in the Morris, the Engineer in the Cadillac, and Law with his blue tickets. I tell you, I have changed gears so many times my cables are hanging out.

However, the day is coming when we bicycles will reign supreme once more. The campus will be careless by 1960 or so. Once more the morning jaunt will be leisurely, and my cables will sag no more.

Waiting,
M. Y. BICYCLE

Waste of Space

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The Communists have requested space in The Ubyssey for a series of articles "explaining" their position in detail.

I am against such a useless waste of space. If there does exist any confusion as to the philosophy and aims of the Communist party it is simply because their "explanations" change day by day.

Party mouthpieces can talk until they are blue in the face but normal people will continue to judge the Communists by their actions.

Since the term began the LPP have been waging an all out campaign for publicity, yet despite their well organized hard work they still cannot claim more than ten card holding members.

This despised infinitesimal minority has had quite enough publicity, their double-talk bores me. If they had a sense of humor it wouldn't be so bad, but they will insist on taking themselves so seriously.

If The Ubyssey has space to waste, ho wabout letting the Anarchists put forward their point of view? as a member of the Democratic Anarchist Movement (D.A.M.) I assure you we have some interesting ideas, a bit extreme for some people's tastes, but, as they say in France "One man's fish is another man's poisson."

JUAN J. FULFORD
Yours truly,

Deplorable

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Recently sir, here on campus, there has been considerable discussion on the subject of female dress. Since I spent my early school years in a country more dignified than this, I feel I may (I refer to England, I should add) have comments of some value to this young campus.

It is true that the schools of the Old Land are infused with a spirit of maturity and dignity that is quite without equal here. Nevertheless we feel it is not too late to imbue this vigorous intellectual community with an appreciation of feminine apparel that is not based solely upon sex appeal.

There seems to be three methods by which a UBC coed determines the clothes she will wear.

One, what is handed down to her by her mother and various charitable organizations

Two: to what extent she is willing to emulate her erotic day-dreams; and three: what part of Europe her immigrant boy friend has been chased from.

Since the coed has proven herself unable to choose an adequate form of dress, I feel this matter should be settled at a more mature level.

The schools of England, benefitting from centuries of experience and tradition have an admirable solution to our problem. Young women over there compete in intellectual—rather than physiological — pursuits. Indicative of their more sophisticated approach to higher learning, they wear a standard school uniform. I must say their appearance is far from unappealing.

I realize this solution could never come about without the intervention of the Administration and having seen how unwilling they are to maintain scholastic standards I doubt that they would ever consider definite action on a less-important matter.

Herein lies a solution to this deplorable situation.

Yours very truly,
JAMES A. FORLEY,
Graduate Studies

Well Done

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In view of the work being done by the side of the Buchanan Building, it seems reasonable to hope that the Board of Governors at UBC has decided to replace all the lawns here with brick patios.

Well done! Perhaps they will paint the bricks green, for old time's sake. Instead of the somnabulant man riding a lawn mower there will be a man with Tired Blood riding a sweeper. The cost will be only that of ten competent lecturers' salaries. And the menace of snakes lurking in the long grass will disappear forever.

Also, can something be done to soften the buzzers in the Buchanan building. They are waking too many students up at the end of lectures.

Hopefully,
STUART ROBSON
Art I

Congratulations

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I would like to express my (and, I think, all students') gratitude towards the Homecoming Committee chaired by Bob Ward for the tremendous job they did in making Homecoming '58 truly the "best and biggest ever."

Having done some publicity work for this committee, I know that all the members worked feverishly, most of them behind the scenes, to make Homecoming a success.

After last year's fiasco, it was gratifying to see a Pep Rally featuring performers as good or better than their publicity releases, to see a big student crowd at the football game, and to see everyone enjoying and dancing to the music of Mart Kenney. Again, congratulations to a hard-working and well-co-ordinated committee.

Yours truly,
ETAOIN ETEE

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Mock Elections Show Left Swing

UBC student voters swung to the left in Friday's Mock Parliament elections.

All three right-wing political parties lost at least one seat, and gains were made by both the socialist CCF and the communist LPP.

In addition to the recognized parties, the Anarchists received 35 votes and presently are demanding representation.

Ballots cast for them, however, were counted as spoiled since the Anarchists had neglected to enter themselves on the ballot form.

NEW STANDINGS

Here are the new party standings, with last spring's election figures in brackets:

Progressive Conservative, 29 seats (30); Liberal, 21 (24); Commonwealth Co-operative Federation, 17 (14); Social Credit, 4 (5); Labor-Progressive Party, 4 (2).

MANY VOTE

More than 1800 students visited the polls, compared with last spring's 1200 voters.

CCF President Lyle Kristiansen said the results were "very encouraging." He said he expects the CCF to form the opposition after next year's election.

ILL-TIMED ELECTION?

Spokesmen for Social Credit party did not think the vote gave a "true picture" of campus political feeling and felt that "certain factors" made the election "ill-timed."

Leaders of other political clubs on campus could not be reached for comment.

Girls To Fight Ball Classic In Tea-Cup

Annual football classic, the Nurses - Home Ec game will be played Thursday at noon in the Stadium.

The well-fed Home Ec "Homewreckers" will wage an unladylike battle with the under-fed Nurses in hopes of winning the "Tea Cup" match.

PROCEEDS FOR CHARITY

A silver collection will be taken at half time, with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Last year the game drew a crowd of 4,500 and the collection totalled $700.

Half-time entertainment will include the Pep Band and Cheerleaders.

BRUTAL VICTORY

The Nurses will join forces with the Engineers and the Home Ec's with the Foresters to cheer their respective teams toward a brutal victory.

The Aggies - Engineers Chariot Race will be a really big feature of the game. Those Aggies, you know, they always bring farm-yard refuse to throw.

PUBSTERS CHALLENGED

The Engineers will also challenge the Pubsters to a Boat Race. Someone is bound to get wet.

Remember, if you can't get tickets to the Grey Cup, the next best thing is the Tea Cup. And besides, it's for charity.

Noted Pianist To Play Grieg

Marie Aimee Warrot, who has performed many times for the students on this campus, will play a noon hour piano concert on Wednesday, November 18 in Buchanan 106. Featured will be Grieg's piano concerto in A Minor.

This concerto was Grieg's largest and best known work and was composed in 1868.

Soloist Warrot, who is the wife of Claude Treille, Professor of Romance Studies at UBC, is being presented by popular demand. The concert is sponsored by the Students' Special Events Committee.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

tug-o-war between Faculty and Students' Council. The Faculty team was winning until the Basketball team came to the assistance of the Council, which all goes to prove that the students have the most "pull" on Campus.

ZETES ENTERTAIN

Entertainment at Saturday's football game was provided by the Pep Club Band and three clowning Zeta Psi. Half-time entertainment featured the Homecoming Queen candidates and the winning floats.

Homecoming Committee thanked the students "for their cooperation during the float building and the dance" which "brought this year's Homecoming to a successful end."

Offer Made To Theologs

Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Programme will make available 65 fellowships to students in the US and Canada during 1959-60.

The fellowships are awarded to students who are interested in entering the ordained Protestant ministry but who have not yet decided on this vocation.

Students cannot apply for a Rockefeller Fellowship but may be nominated by a minister or the university nominating committee which meets Monday in Buchanan 452 to interview interested students.

Students graduating in 1959 or graduate students are eligible and are asked to contact Dr. Robert Clark, in Buchanan 459 or at KE-5711.

Physicist Volkoff To Give Lecture

Professor G. M. Volkoff of the physics department will lecture on "Billion Volt Physics" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wesbrook 100.

Mr. Volkoff has recently returned from Geneva where he spent a year working in the laboratories of the European Organization for Nuclear Research.

Where O Where Is It?

During the third quarter of the Homecoming game Saturday SOMEONE borrowed a large rubber 7-Up bottle from the Booster Club Float. The 7-Up company was kind enough to lend us these bottles, and we would like it returned to the Club office, 350 Brock Extension.

FOR SALE

1952 Prefect Sedan. Telephone Alice Ronmark at DI. 8682, any time after 6 p.m.

Yugoslavia Panelists To Reveal New Facts

"Inside Yugoslavia" is the topic of a World University Service panel discussion to be held in Buchanan 106 Thursday noon.

The secrets of this 'hole-in-the-iron-curtain' country will probably be revealed by panelists Gordon Armstrong and Paul Termansen, WUSC delegates to Yugoslavia last summer, and Ivan Mozer, a Yugoslav student at UBC.

Mr. Mozer left Yugoslavia "for political reasons."

YUGOSLAVIA UNIQUE

Yugoslavia is the only country where communism is applied on a national basis, said Gordon Armstrong.

He added that in that country, it is tempered with respect for the human being.

Executive Programme Winds Up

Student Executive Programme will discuss the Alma Mater Society at its last meeting this term to be held in Arts 100 on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

"The AMS Budget and the AMS Office — What They Can Do For You" will be the topic for discussion.

Speakers are John Helliwell, AMS Treasurer, and Ron Pearson, AMS Business Manager.

All organization treasurers especially are invited to attend.

Coffee will be served.

LATE AMS CARDS READY NOW

AMS Cards numbered from 9,000 and up can be picked up in Publications Office, Room 201, North Brock, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m.

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CHEMISTS (HONOUR) — Master degree, for permanent employment in Research and Development Division.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Summer Employment for Seniors in Next-To-Final Year

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING — to undertake technical projects in Process and Chemical Engineering Depts.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING — to assist in engineering assignments in Engineering and Construction, and Maintenance Departments.

CHEMISTRY (HONOUR) — to undertake short term research projects, and control analysis of raw materials and product.

For Company literature and interviewing appointments contact: Mr. J. F. McLean, University Personnel Services Office. Company representatives will visit the campus:

Monday, Nov. 24 – Tuesday, Nov. 25

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Thursday, Nov. 20, 12.30
CARL DREYER'S
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The story of the living dead.
Admission 35c

US Exec Urges Support Of Western Ideals In FE

There must be active Western support of democratic ideals in the Far East or the as yet uncommitted nations will fall under the yoke of Communist domination, a high-ranking United States diplomat told more than 900 students in the Auditorium, Friday.

J. Graham Parsons, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs said American policy in the Far East was based on this belief.

Parsons said that once the uncommitted nations become aligned with Communist Russia and China, Communist domination of the entire world would be imminent.

ECONOMIC AID

He said the independent countries of the Far East must be given economic aid and technical assistance as well as military arrangements for mutual security, such as the South Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States' objective in these newly independent countries is not conquest or domination but to see that they get full independence "when they are able to support and maintain it."

PROTECTION FROM AGGRESSION

Until these countries attain this ability, he said, they need military and economic aid to protect them from aggression. "They must progress along paths of social and economic progress or they will be overcome."

Parsons outlined some of the plans of economic aid for Far East countries participaed in by the United States.

Among them are: The Colombo Plan, on which the USA has spent more than $4 billion since 1950; the International Bank; the Public Law 480, which provides for disposal of excess agricultural produce.

THE U.S. AND CHINA

Parsons was asked in a question period following his lecture why the USA does not recognize Red China.

He replied that recognition was "not a right, but a privilege" and that the USA's other Far East allies would be much dismayed if America let Nationalistic China down by giving recognition to the Mao Tse-Tung government.

MARDI GRAS Short Girls' Chorus Line show their legs for the benefit of the boys. Left to right: Patti Kirstiuk, Merren McKillop, and Bonnie Galloway. Kneeling is dance trainer, Doramy Hodson. — Photo by Michael Sone

Health Service Issues Request

University Health Service reminds students reporting illness to contact the Health Service Office at ALma 4600, local 272 and not the Hospital.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

HUMANIST ASSOCIATION—Meeting at 12:30 in Bu. 224. All members please attend; all welcome.

* * *

FILM SOCIETY—is showing Charles Chaplin in "The Pawnshop" in its regular Tuesday noon programme today at 12:30 in the Auditorium. Admission 15c or by pass.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — presents Eric Fife, North American Mission Secretary for V.C.F., speaking today at noon in Arts 100.

* * *

TOMORROW

ALPHA OMEGA — meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 201.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY—presents Miss F. McCubbin speaking on "Social Work in Mental Health" on Wednesday at 12:30 in Bu. 212.

* * *

U.B.C. CHESS CLUB—Chess tournament continues tomorrow night at 7:30 in Brock Card room. Participants not appearing by 9:00 are subject to default.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY — Dr. Zbarsky will speak on Cancer Research in Wesbrook 100 Wednesday noon. Everyone welcome. Don't forget the Field Trips Thursday.

* * *

ASUS COUNCIL MEETING—Wednesday Nov. 19 at 12:30 in Bu. 216.

BIOLOGY CLUB—illustrated talk on Africa "Birds Mammals and Insects of Africa" by Bob Leech. Bu. 100 8:00 p.m. Wed. Nov. 19th.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY — All members should attend Wednesday's meeting at 12:30 in W. 100. The Dance Programme will be arranged. Members not present will not be considered unless notice is given to the Executive.

* * *

DEBATING UNION — meeting at 12:30 Wednesday in the Club room. All executive committee members attend.

* * *

COMMONWEALTH CLUB—presents Dr. O. P. Bhatnagar from Allahabad University, India, speaking on India and the Commonwealth, Wednesday 12:30 in Bu. 100.

* * *

JAZZSOC — presents the Dave Quarin Quintet featuring Ed. Roop at Wednesday noon in Phy. 200.

* * *

TOTEM — Very important STAFF MEETING Wednesday 12:30 in Totem office

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This program is of particular interest to students now enrolled in their first year at U.B.C.

For more information you are invited to attend a

MEETING

Wednesday, Buchanan 318, 12.35 p.m.
November 26, 1958

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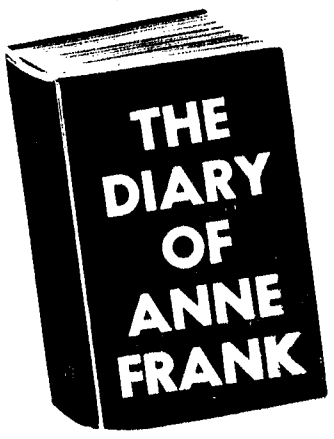

DEC. 8 - 13
Georgia Auditorium
TICKETS:
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CLUB NOTES

Goring To Speak On 'Science And The Christian Faith

SCM will present Rev. Vince Goring, BSc, BD, Associate Secretary of Study of the National SCM, Thursday in Buchanan 204 at 12:30.

Goring will speak on 'Science and the Christian Faith."

SCIENCE STUDENT

Mr. Goring was born in 1922 in British Guiana, and was educated at Queen's College, British Guiana. In 1944 he went to McGill, where he studied Science and became active in Student Christian Movement.

He was President of the McGill SCM and also student Vice Chairman of the National Movement. On graduating from McGill with a BSc, he entered the Diocesan Theological College to train for the Priesthood of the Anglican Church.

EXECUTIVE

From 1954 to 1957 he served as General Secretary of the SCM in the University of Saskatchewan. In July of 1957 he took the position of Associate Secretary of Study of the SCM of Canada.

Goring will also speak on his summer tour of Russia and Outer Mongolia on Friday, at 8:00 p.m. at 1440 Matthews Street.

FILM SOC

Film Soc present a French film with English subtitles, "La Femme du Boulanger", Thursday at 3:30 and 8:15.

CENSORED

This film is not available to film societies that come under the jurisdiction of the censor. It was made in 1939, and is the first film that the Film Soc has is showing in cooperation with the French Department.

Throughout the film there is an attack on the church for there are frequent squabbles between the cure and the schoolmaster who represents the rationalistic approach.

The cure is represented as a young man inexperienced in life, but full of theological dogma.

There is the authentic background of a Provencal village and the sunny countryside.

SMOOTH OPERATION

Film Soc operates with about fifty members, who handle all the presentations and the productions. They film the football games for the athletic department, and have also been approached by other organizations to do this.

PROVIDES FILMS

Whenever any professor or club decides to have a film, it is Film Soc who provides them and the people to run the projector or operate the slides.

Two or three times a year, an outside organization rents their 16mm. machines. They were used for running "Tuum Est" which was shown in conjunction with the Bolshoi ballet at the Park Theatre.

AT FILM FESTIVAL

Their machines were also used at the Film Festival to show all the shorts.

Film Soc is the only society in Vancouver which operates on 16mm. This is not because of lack of funds, but because of fire regulations which forbid the use of 35mm. projectors in the Auditorium.

$2 THOUSAND

Within the last few years, the club has bought over two thousand dollars worth of machinery. Now it is a matter of getting the people trained before they can come out with sound-on-film productions.

The club recently joined the Canadian Film Institute in Toronto, an organization to which all the good Canadian film societies belong.

CONTROVERSY

There has been a great deal of controversy about whether or not the University Film Society was under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Censorship Board.

But the Club executive saw the official censor and discovered that, according to the Censorship Code, the University does not come under the B.C. Censorship laws.

INCREASED SCOPE

This fact has greatly increased their scope, for it has enabled them to have such films as the banned Russian classics, and this "Femme du Boulanger."

Over the years, the most consistently popular film has been "Hamlet". "Ecstasy" made the biggest profit of any one film.

The Club is negotiating in an attempt to get "Death of a Salesman" for the benefit of all English 100 students. "Pride and Prejudice" and "Great Expectations" will definitely be shown in the Spring.

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"Failure Rate In Medicine Not To Be Feared" – Dean

An error was made in the feature article appearing in The Ubyssey November 6 on the Medical Faculty.

It was reported that from 60 students accepted yearly by the faculty, only 20 remain in fourth year.

Assistant Dean of Medicine, Dr. Charles H. Campbell pointed out that of the 60 accepted, approximately 50 graduate.

Dr. Campbell said in a letter to the Ubyssey that he was particularly anxious that this error be corrected as he did not wish to discourage "good students from undertaking the study of medicine for fear of failure," added that the failure rate in the faculty is only 4 per cent.

Allahabad Prof. To Speak On India

Dr. O. P. Bhatnagar, professor of History at the University of Allahabad, will speak Wednesday at noon in Buchanan 100.

Sponsored by the Commonwealth Club, Dr. Bhatnagar will speak on "India and the Commonwealth."

He is vice-president of the Indian National Committee of World University Service.

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Starting Salaries $4140 and $4200

Under-graduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

Written Examination
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
or Civil Service Commission, Ottawa

If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 59-2650.

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UBC Strong In Racquet Tournament

The UBC Badminton team provided stiff competition for many top-seeded players from Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle last week during the Racquets Club Centennial Tournament.

The strong doubles team of Jim Corrigan and Art Yeske surprised onlookers by almost defeating top-ranked, previous Canadian champions, Dave McTaggart and Bert Fergus.

Later the UBC pair went on to the semi-final round of the 'B' doubles. Yeske, who plays a fast-moving and hard-hitting game, paired up with Sidney Shakespeare to reach the finals of the 'B' mixed division.

Losing the first game, UBC came back with a win in the second, only to lose the third game by an 18-17 score.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

This week, the Vancouver City Championships are being held at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club starting Wednesday. UBC is entering a strong team of 12 men and women.

Tickets for spectators will be on sale at the door.

The Tournament ends Saturday night with a big wind-up (free) dance following the finals.

EILERS STOP JV's

UBC Jayvees were out scored 86-58 by the Eilers Jewellers, but not out-classed, in a regular Senior 'A' Basketball League game Saturday night.

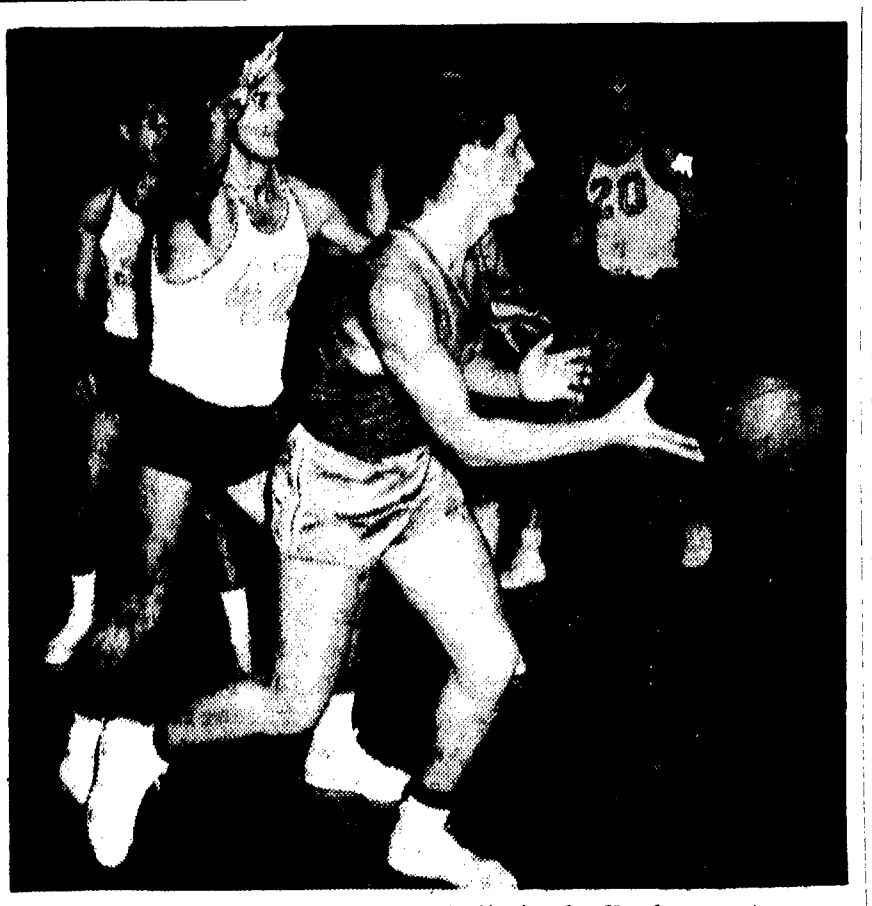
A much improved quintet from UBC displayed a better eye for shooting, but could not keep up the hustle that the Canadian Championship team produced.

Doug Jennings was the high scorer for UBC with 15 points, followed by teammate, former high school star, Mike Potenjack, who collected 13 points.

The JV's, the youngest team in the league, are rounding into top flight contenders in the rough and tumble city league. With only five returnees, the JV's lack some experience, but make up for it in drive and height.

Coach Peter Mullins has the components for developing a good team.

Doug Jennings, Fred Kangas, Dave MacDonald, Trevor Field, Jack Lusk, Dave Worthy, Dave Way, Mike Potenjack, Bill Berardino, Flip Wootten, Bob Berze make up the team roster.



BARRY DRUMMOND with ball, leads Birds to victory over Grads. — Photo by George Fraser

Thunderbirds Avenge Loss Of First Game

UBC's Thunderbirds lost their first game of the season on Friday evening, but it took them only about two hours to revenge the loss. In a ten-minute contest between the five oldest grads and the five youngest birds the grade took an 8-6 decision. In the main contest the attitude as well as the outcome was changed as the Birds won 53-49.

In the main feature of the evening the Birds put out a more aggressive form of defence and soon ran up a good sized lead over the Grads. By quarter time the score read 15-9 and was upped to 33-19 by the half.

In the third quarter the Grads started to turn on the pressure and matched the Birds basket for basket. In the final frame they outscored the Birds 19-9 but fell four points short of tying the game.

Many of the 800 fans who attended were disappointed by the absence of several recent graduates who are currently making a name for themselves in local basketball. Notable among these people were a pair John's, MacLeod and Forsyth who are members of the Canadian Champion Eilers team. It is a foregone conclusion that the addition of these two to the grads roster would have made a considerable difference to the outcome of the game.

Ed Wild and Gord Gimple, both playing in the Vancouver Senior A league were the leaders of a last quarter comeback. With some sharp ball handling and fast breaking they led the grads to within five points at 48-43 before the Birds scored their last five points. Then they put on the pressure and ran their total to 49 points before time ran out.

Mike Fraser, missing from the Birds team for the last couple of years due to a back injury, proved how valuable he would have been as he led both teams in scoring with 17 points.

THREE RETURN

Three returnees from last year's team were by far the most consistent performers for UBC.

Norris Martin with 13 points led the way but missed many chances in the first half to double his total however as his shooting eye was far off. He was also the leader of the Birds control of the backboards. Martin received able assistance in both departments from forward Barry Drummond. Drummond took in the second greatest number of rebounds and racked up 9 points as well. Ken Winslade was the third member of the UBC nucleus, as he kept the visitors at bay with his checking and pushed 8 points through the hoop.

FROM SCHOOL

Keith Hartley and Ed Gushue found the jump from High School ball to Thunderbird ball a long one as their inexperience showed on Friday evening. Hartley who still likes to shoot from all corners of the floor found it impossible to hit on the long ones. He did however pick up an important five points in the final quarter to shut off the Grads rally and run his evening's total to 11.

All of the guards on the Bird team looked sharp on Friday but a pair up from Peter Mullins Jayvee team formed a particularly impressive duo. Dune McCallum and Bill MacDonald threw the ball around well and played a fast game, taking advantage of every slip on the visitors' part.

Following The Birds

By BOB BUSH

Saturday, the Thunderbird footballers lost.

As the afternoon shadows engulfed the gridiron green of the last game of the 1958 season, the Birds were down. They lost — and they knew it.

But 1958 has been a good year for the Bird. It is one of the best in the Annals of Football at UBC. It is the year to remember that the Thunderbirds for the first time won three games in a season, the year that the Birds lead or were near the top in every department in Conference play, and the year that an interest for football was revived on campus.

———(::)———

There are moments to be remembered by the 1958 Thunderbirds.

Like the time the Gnupmen journeyed to Victoria to down the Oak Bay Drakes and to give PETE McINTYRE, MIKE HUGHES, and PAUL PLUMMER the chance to see "what they ain't got back in the East" . . . and when the All-American dive-bomber, DOUG FROMSON, just about crushed Rock 'n Roll addict, DENNY ARGUE, in a dive in a near victorious game with the league leaders, Western Washington.

———(::)———

Then there were times when, "let's all say hello to WAYNE AIKEN", as Aiken pulled in late for many a game, especially when he tried to save a nickle on the Tacoma trip . . . and when DOUG STURROCK missed the bus completely as the Birds headed for C.P.S. . . . when GARY McCRAE, in his first year of play, went over for his first major in the Birds walloping of the Oregon College . . . the time when end, JOHN BARBERIE, looked up from the locker bench to see roommate DON McNAMEE, the singer, dressed in John's shirt and pants, asking if he might be able to use John's sport jacket . . . and as "T.V. Ace" DON VASSOS fought his way across the Central goal line for his twelfth T.D. of the season to score more than the entire UBC team of 1955-56 did in one season of play, . . . Vassos also swept other things clean.

———(::)———

And the times when watching the football films was like being at the Saturday matinee . . . and the job that the piano player, JACK HENWOOD, took on as he switched from halfback to quarterback . . . the performances of big ROY JOKANOVICH and GARY BRUCE, that not only caught the eyes of local fans, but also those of scouts of big league teams.

———(::)———

The first win of year over CPS that equalled the second addition to Coach BOB HINDMARCH's family who is now teaching the young fellow to throw a ball like his old man did . . . and when BILL CRAWFORD lost his contact lens in practices and had to draw a circle around the area to wait till daylight to find them . . . and DAVE BARKER who began practices with a quick succession of knee bends to warm up for Henwood's passes . . . the interest shown towards JOHN HUDAK on departures of road trips . . . and for security reasons, GORDY OLAFSON became Red Olafson.

———(::)———

Centre, GEORGE HOAR, who played terrific ball, always so dead beat at the end of a game, but not so, when it came to a Saturday night dance . . . strong man, JIM BECK, who stopped a running Western player with one arm and whose father, all 240 pounds, tells Jim that this here football's quite a game . . . and the second string Q.B. BILL CHERPATA, the first string bridge player . . . always running in circles, but loudly acclaimed the best manager at UBC, JOE DANG.

Wrong way LAURIE TUTTLE who in a take away from an Oregon player, had to be shoved in the right direction as he started towards the Birds' own line . . . and the dog kept in the back of FRANK BAILLIE's car . . . the fellow with the nose trouble, GEORGE HOME, who always managed to lead with his . . . BOB HOMOLA the sport that returned to action after a few years layoff.

———(::)———

The time that older brothers brought younger brother to meet the coach, AL BIANCO the younger, but not so little brother of hard working Fullback ROY BIANCO . . . BILL TURPIN also had the same trouble when he introduced brother GEORGE TURPIN, whose head was the hardest to fit . . . PAUL DONALD had hopes of getting his brother to play football, but the Rowers ended up with him . . . and big WAYNE OSBOURNE who developed into a good prospect and likes a good time, but thought that all football players were supposed to get cut up as he did in the outing with CPS . . . the time "Rosseo" ROSS MAYBERRY the American import had in getting his eligibility cleared . . . the moments spent on the bench by DOUG KNIGHT, the quiet one . . . and the one Frank refers to as "Como Lake", RAY TOWERS.

———(::)———

But now the years finished. There were rough times and good times. There were minutes of regret and disappointment. And there were days of proudness. But what ever the feelings, UBC students can be proud of the performances displayed by the Thunderbirds of 1958.

The team played as hard as the next. They took the knocks and dealt them out just as hard. UBC played well and always were in there digging.

As the coach of Central said after the game Saturday, "UBC's about the best in the Conference this year. We got the breaks. We beat a good team."

Or as the man that was responsible for the success of the Birds, the sincere and kindhearted, cigar chewing, FRANK GNUP puts it," you never know what the hell they'll do next."

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR, BOB BUSH

WOMEN'S REP.: Audrey Ede, Flora MacLeod.

REPORTERS: Ted Smith, Tony Morrison, Alan Dafoe, M. Sone.

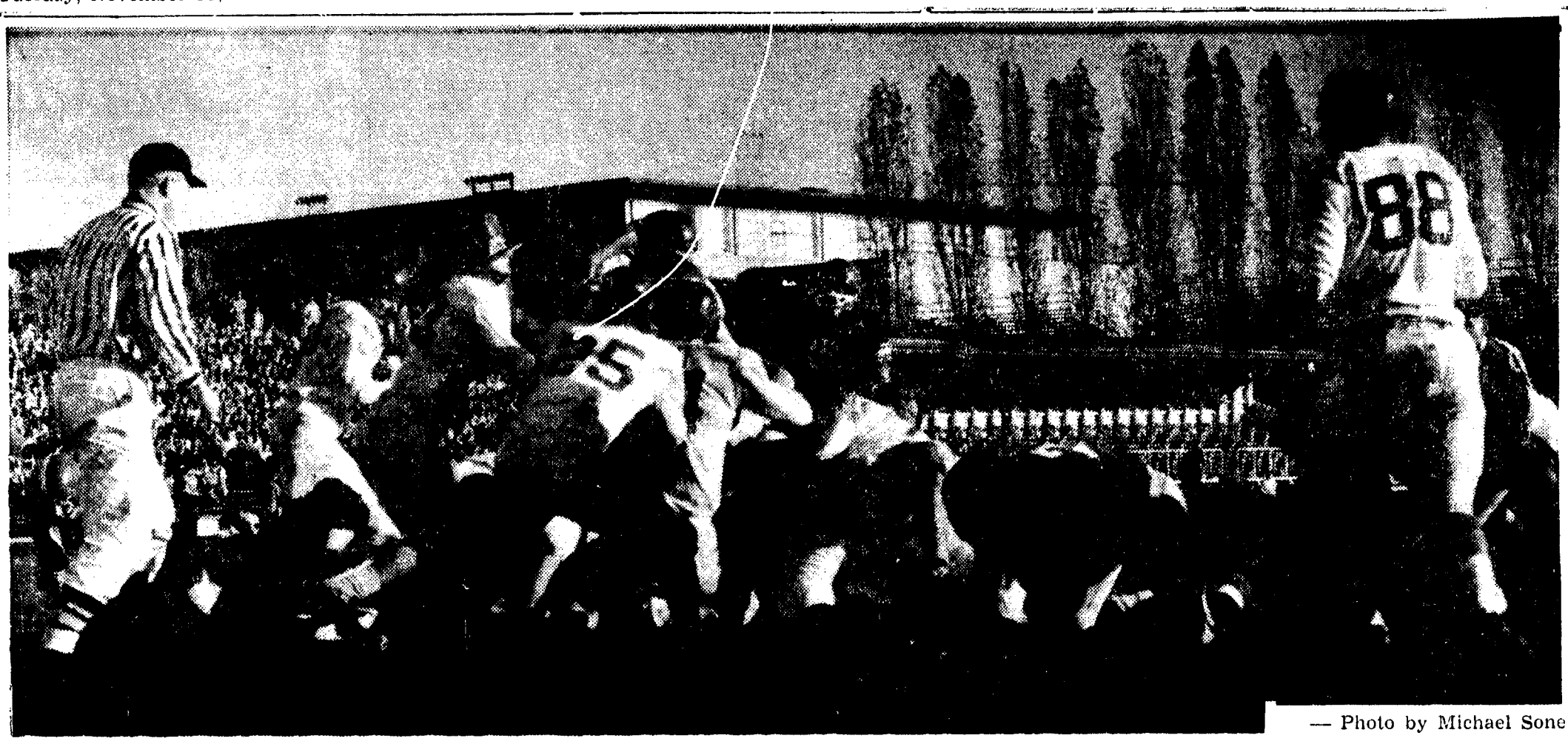
DESK: Irene Frazer and Elaine Spurrill.

TEA CUP GAME

Thursday noon the Grey Cup will not take place in UBC Stadium. But! The Annual Tea Cup will take place there. The entrants — as usual the Home Ec. Home Workers vs. the Nurses Red Shirts.

Last year the Home Ec. team eeked out a one point victory before 4,500 rabid fans. Half time entertainment will feature the Engineers. They will take on the Pubsters in a boat race followed by the traditional Chariot race with the Aggies.

Game time will be 12.45 in the stadium with all proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Hospital.



— Photo by Michael Sone

UBC FAILS TO HOLD LINE as the Central Washington Wildcats go over for a major. Roy Bianco, Wayne Aiken and company try to stop the drive as Laurie Tuttle moves in to help. Wildcats won 35-14 in a game which UBC lead in everything but the scoring.

Birds Beaten 35-14 In Thrilling Finale

Two quick touchdowns in the first quarter started the visiting Central Washington Wildcats on to their 35-14 victory over the UBC Thunderbirds Saturday afternoon in a game which the Birds led in every department but scoring.

Saturday's game drew to a close one of the best seasons enjoyed by the Birds. Along with three wins, the UBC team was well up in the standings in every department of the Evergreen Conference.

VASSOS

UBC's halfback Don Vassos completed his total yards gained to 1053 with a performance of 149 yards rushed and 46 caught. Vassos' counter part, Corky Bridges, rushed for a season's total of 1,063 yards to take the Evergreen rushing crown. Bridges was held by UBC to a mere gainage of 23 yards.

FUMBLE

The Wildcats went over for their first major at the 8:19 mark of the first quarter with Jim Black carrying. The next Washington T.D. resulted on a fumble by UBC's Wayne Aiken on the kickback.

Vassos scored the first UBC touchdown after a series of plays started by Aiken and Roy Bianco on the Bird's own 28-yard line.

On an off tackle drive, Vassos put the ball across the visitors' line early in the second quarter. Dave Barker converted, leaving UBC behind 14-7. But the Wildcats, on Black's second T.D. of the game, went 21-7 before the half ended.

BIANCO SCORED

The Wildcats went ahead by three touchdowns before UBC's Roy Bianco drove over for the Birds' second major. Bianco's touchdown came on the heels of four long runs by Aiken that gained 39 yards. Bianco went over the left tackle from the one-yard line and Barker again converted making the score 28-14 for the Wildcats.

LAST BID

Late in the game, a final bid by UBC fell short of the Wildcats' goal line as the Birds lost the ball on downs.

In net yards gained, UBC led the Wildcats as they gained 361 to 264. The Birds outrushed the Central squad 266 to 137 yards.

Many potential Washington gains were halted by the outstanding performance of UBC lineback Gary Bruce.

Runs by Bianco, Aiken, Vassos and Jack Henwood help the Birds to collect 21 first downs while Washington collected only eight.

WOMEN'S NOTICE

Both grass hockey teams will practice Tuesday, November 18, at 3.30 p.m. on the Women's Field.

ALBERTA PLACE THIRD IN STRONG SHOWING

The Vancouver Olympic Club won their ninth consecutive cross-country meet Saturday when they beat UBC and Alberta in a three-way Invitational Meet held at UBC.

Winning the feature four and ahalf mile race was Henry Glyde of Alberta with a winning time of 21:24 minutes.

UBC's Jack Burnett finished third to lead the second place UBC team. Teammate Jim Moore came in fifth.

VOC "A" runner Paul Hendon placed second.

The visiting Alberta University team showed up strong on four and ahalf mile course which was described by one of the visitors as the best and the hardest they had competed on this year. Next year, UBC will again be meeting the prairie squad when they compete in the WCIU, starting next fall with a meet in Saskatchewan.

Using the reverse scoring system VOC won the meet with 21 points, followed by UBC "A" with 30 and Alberta with 37.

UBC "B" finished fourth while UBC "C" placed sixth.

Mike May and Bernie Barton, both of UBC, ran to tenth and twelfth position.

Next weekend the Thunderbird team will be competing in two meets, one in Seattle and the other in Victoria.

Varsity Draw To A Tie With League Leaders

The league leading Redbirds fought to a 0-0 draw with Varsity in an "A" Division men's grass hockey contest on Saturday afternoon at Chris Spencer Field.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Redbirds and Varsity, running one-two in league standings, showed lots of power in all departments.

Varsity goalie Lynne Clarke made many fine saves as he turned back Redbird forwards on numerous occasions.

B DIVISION

In B Division action Crusaders turned back UBC Golds 4-2 at UBC No. 2 while UBC Blues extended their winning streak to five games with a 5-0 win over North Shore B. Michel Mattu sparked Blues with a four goal performance.

Blues still hold top spot in the B Division.

Volleyball Result

The Blues defeated the YWCA in two games straight, 15-14 and 15-11, but lost to the Teachers' team, taking one game 15-10 and losing two, with scores of 15-12 and 15-12.

FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Varsity turned in their first win of the season in Second Division soccer play with a 4-1 triumph over Ex-Brittania at Clinton Park.

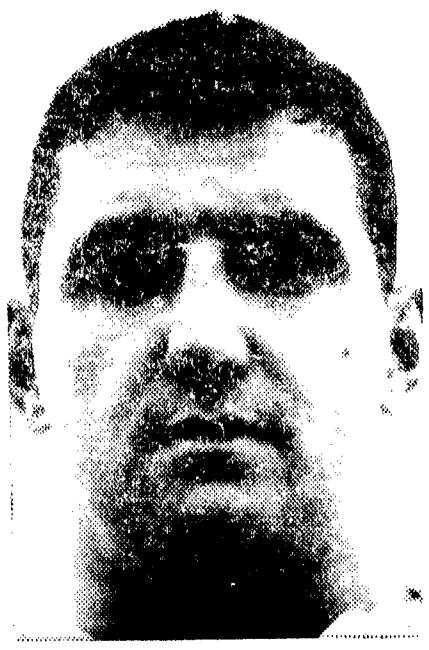
Goal scorers for Varsity were Bill Wedley with two and Frank Sealy and Joe Alexis with one apiece. Sealey's tally came on a penalty shot.

The university eleven dominated the territorial play throughout the game. Varsity led a 2-0 at halftime.

According to team manager Jack Morris, Varsity could have rolled up a larger score on a drier field.

Final Game Before Graduation Played By:

DON MCNAMEE



ROY JOKANOVICH

DOUG FROMSON

WAYNE AIKEN

JOHN HUDAK

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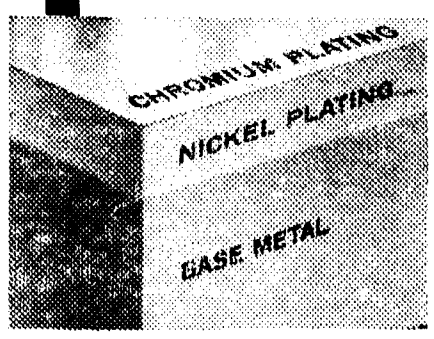

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