OCT 21 1958

White Reports From Pender

KERRY SEES IT ALL

Suddenly, Ubyssey Man In China Town

Suddenly you're in China Town. There are people on the sidewalks, cars on the street, and potted plants in every window.

There is a cop car roaring down the street, it almost knocks an old Chinese man on his ear. Across the street, the natives are sitting on the curb; waiting. What they're waiting for you can't tell, but never-the-less they're waiting.

They give you a football helmet when you start on these trips, just to remind you that the 'birds are still fighting even though you're not there with them.

Suddenly you wonder how the 'birds fared on their Victoria trip. Anyway, you wish them luck, and you hope someone is wishing you luck—you'll need it.

No Hotel - Only Rooms

You look for a hotel, but find only rooms. Rooms with very small doors, small beds (on the floor) and small washrooms.

It is hard for a guy my size to find space big enough to sleep.

And then there was the girl in the cafe window sipping a milk shake.

Chop Sticks For Straws

You wonder what strikes you as strange about this and then you realize she is using chop sticks instead of straws.

You ask her where she comes from—who her parents are.

And you find out that she lives in West Van and her parents—they came from London, England and her father belongs to "The Sons of Scotland."

Only Serve Chow Mein

You find a quaint little restaurant which you enter, sit down, and order a sirloin steak. The little man in the white jacket informs you that he is "Velly solly because me have no steak, but have got velly nice chow mein."

He has an Oxford accent.

This strikes you as very strange, in fact everything seems strange in a way, but you are convinced that it isn't, because you can see a potted plant standing in a corner—just like they have in the good ol' Belmont Hotel.

You leave the restaurant and go out onto the street to look for the trouble that everyone talks about.

The street looks unusually quiet, not even a small bomb explodes, but you could swear that you can small a faint whiff of gunpowder in the air.

You are not consoled when a small voice tells you that

(Continued on Pages 4 and 5 — See "White Goes To China"

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLI VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958 No. 14

Motion Voted Down At General Meeting

Attempts to give each political club equal say in parliamentary council failed today.

Motion to abolish the parliamentary council general meeting, and replace it with two representatives of each political club was voted down at the general meeting by a great majority.

LPP club president Jim McFarlane, the first speaker, supported the motion in stating that the parliamentary council was a small co-ordinating body, in which all the clubs should be equally represented.

He went on to say that the system proposed had been used with great success for the five years previous to last year, when the council had been changed to a general meeting.

Jack Giles returned with what was termed by a spectator "an eloquent defense" of the general meeting.

Social Credit, represented by president Ken Benson, held that the bodly was a "steering committee' and not a policy-making body.

He felt that the council should "therefore have an equal representation of clubs."

Phil Govan, ex president of the Conservative club, said of the results, "I expected it."

He went on to say, "I think that we have been more than fair to the LPP and the other minority groups in the Council. Six years ago the Liberals and the CCF were in control. Now it's the Liberals and ourselves."

Liberal club speakers aligned themselves with the Conservatives in opposing the motion.

A representative of the Liberals called for "One vote for each man" on all subjects concerning the council to "maintain the democratic process."

This position was echoed "vociferously", as an interested spectator put it, by Conservative Club's Jack Giles.

This sort of thing went on and on until chairman Sandy Hood called for the question.

In doing so, he requested that "all persons not holding membership cards to political clubs leave the room."

Desmond Fitz-Gerald got up and left.

Editorial Board of The Ubyssey will meet today at 1 p.m. in the usual place.

'Tween Classes

Novel Prize Winners To Be Discussed

Tuesday Events

JAZZ SOCIETY—Concert in Physics 200 today at noon. The Frazer Macpherson Quartet. Admission 25c, members free.

THUNDERBIRD BOOSTER CLUB—General Meeting tomorrow noon in Buchanan 100 at noon.

MUSIC CIRCLE—Olaf Nebocat will introduce the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat today at 12:30 in the Music Room.

A.F.S.U.—M. Henri Zueffelec, Breton French novelist will discuss the works of three Nobel Prize winners, Gide, Mauriac and Camus, at 12:30 in Bu. 194. C.C.F. presents Erhart Regier, member of Parliament for Burnaby-Coquitlam speaking on the 'Bond Conversion Deal' noon today at 12:30 in Physics 201.

SPECIAL EVENTS—Dr Margaret Read, C.B.E., leading British Anthropologist, speaks in Bu. 106 at 12:30 today. Her topic is "General Impressions of Education in Africa."

Wednesday Events

P.E.U.S.—Meeting Wednesday October 22 Room 216 Memorial Gym 12:30—Guest speakers. P.E. Party Friday, October 24, Orchid Hall, 2723 W. 4th Avenue. All P.E. majors including Ed. Students majoring in P.E. very welcome.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB—Organizational meeting in Buchanan 216 at 12:30, Wednesday 22nd.

PRE-MED SOCIETY — Dean Gage will speak to members and give general advice to the Pre-Med Student in Physics 200 Wednesday noon.

PHYSICS SOCIETY—Dr. S. Sueoke will speak on nuclear physics in Japan Wed. noon in P.304.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB—invites everyone to hear Douglas Jung in Bu. 104 on Wed., Oct. 22nd.

See 'TWEEN CLASSES (Continued on Page 3)

Fall General Meeting To Honor Rowing Crew

Introduction of the UBC-VRC rowing crew, British Empire champions, will be the high point of the fall general meeting.

The crew will be presented with a gift of appreciation from the Alma Mater Society.

The remainder of the agenda reads as follows:

2) Reading of the minutes of the last general meeting.
2) Closing of the agenda
3) Introduction of NFCUS and WUSC scholars
4) Report on the NFCUS congress
5) Report on the WUSC national assembly
6) Constitutional amendments
7) Auditors for 1959
8) New business.

WHERE TO PARK?

The parking problem on the campus is once again being brought to the fore.

Hundreds of students who have up til now parked between the rows in the main parking lot have been finding tickets on their windshields. Some of these students have been complaining bitterly to anyone who will lend a sympathetic ear.

Here are just a few of the comments that were overheard enroute from the parking lot:

"It's a dirty crime that's what it is," yelled Brian Johnston, "where do they expect us to park? Fifteen blocks down the street?"

"I won't pay, I won't pay, I absolutely refuse! It's pure robbery!" shouted Gail Turland, 3rd Arts.

AMS CARDS FROM PUB OFFICE IN BROCK 201

These may be obtained from the Publications Office, Brock 201, between 12:30 and 1:30, Monday to Friday.

Must They Beg?

Wednesday morning the little men with the tin cans will be with us again.

Wherever you are — in the caf, in the Brock, even in your 9.30 class — you'll have a gaily-colored can shoved in front of your face, you'll embarrassedly search your pockets or purse for the smallest silver coin you can find, you'll drop in a dime or a quarter, and you'll have helped keep Vancouver's volunteer welfare agencies in business for another year.

The ostensibly one-hour blitz at UBC is under the auspices of Commerce Undergraduate Society. Last year they raised almost a thousand dollars for the Community Chest and Council of Greater Vancouver. A truly noble project, and it's good public relations too.

But it, like the entire united appeal philosophy, is based on an unsound, ridiculous, and heartless principle: that the fate of necessary charitable organizations should be determined at the whim of the individual citizen (i.e. donor).

And if the welfare agencies supported by the united appeal are as vital as they are said to be, as no doubt they are, we should place them at least on a par with the other things we consider vital: education, national defense, culture, and so forth.

That is to say, direct taxation should be the means of assuring decent standards of health and welfare.

Crippled children and other unfortunates should not have to beg — they have trouble enough as it is.

And as might be expected, volunteer giving does not raise the cold cash necessary to finance welfare agencies in the manner to which they must be financed if we are not to shirk the duty of providing for the subsistence and rehabilitation of our social, physical and mental misfits. That such is the duty of every able citizen we of course will not deny: very few responsible persons will deny it.

But since volunteer giving does not provide adequate funds, since many citizens cannot refuse the temptation to shirk their duty if they have the opportunity to do so, it must be given artificial stimuli.

This is where the united appeal comes in. It provides a concentrated attack on the indifference of the general public with its blatant publicity and self-righteous volunteer workers; its major weapon is the social stigma associated with those who refuse to give, whatever their reason.

These tactics are not only unfair, but also degrading to the cause of the united appeal, which we submit is often forgotten by those who give only to maintain or increase their prestige socially.

But even with the united appeal the charities do not get the support they so vitally need. We quote the Vancouver Sun, long a champion of the Community Chest endeavor, of October 16, 1958:

"Community Chest workers today vowed the Red Feather campaign will reach its objective — even if it takes until Christmas."

We have to hand it to the C.C. & C. people — if they don't reach their objective, by God they'll spoil our Christmas dinner with visions of crippled children, mental defectives, and other of their pathetic wards.

We believe that the united appeal has now got completely out of hand. The Red Feather drive takes a month out of the year anyway, and now it threatens to take another.

Obviously it is an unsatisfactory means of raising funds foor vital welfare agencies. Taxation, even it is aesthetically undesirable to some people as the means to this end, is the only answer.

And until it is implemented, as it ultimately must be, the least the CUS panhandlers could do would be to come around at noon hour rather than interrupting classes.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Heckling At Friday's LPP Meeting 'Childish'

By PADDY HENDERSON
Fourth Year Arts

I went to hear Maurice Rush on Friday. So did several other people apparently because Buchanan 104 was crowded.

An orderly crowd greeted the chairman's introduction of the speaker and listened quietly through almost half of his speech. But almost half way through his talk the odd individual began breaking in with on the whole rather negative contributions. As he neared the end of his speech the comments had increased and had been joined by he-hhhhhhhhing and other noises. A few students called out questions to which they demanded answers then and there in the middle of his talk.

The interruptions seemed to be aimed at showing Mr. Rush that the interupters did not agree with what he was saying. Probably they were actually aimed at demonstrating the interrupter's dislike of what in their minds Mr. Rush stands for. However they took the form of disagreeing with what he was saying.

Well, what was he saying?

The first part of his speech was, as advertised, about the Quemoy Island dispute.

Mr. Rush apparently thinks that American policy over this matter is not a good thing. He quoted other people and places who also feel that American policy about the matter is not a good thing.

The second part of his speech was a plea to recognize Red China. Here the disapproving interruptions increased in number and volume. There were cries of "keep to the topic, etc." The question period that followed was lively and on the whole quite a good thing.

Now really what seemed rather unfortunate was the fact that some of the kidddies could not extend the common courtesy usually given speakers on our campus. Why couldn't our heckling heroes, who save us from international communism on Friday have waited until the question period to attack? Of course sometimes it takes a little more of you know what to formulate an intended to put you on the spot question than to scream out a few nasty words or exhale a splendid hiss.

And really although some of the interrupting objections were perhaps well founded, some were ludicrous. For after all it is common knewledge that Mr. Rush and his comrades are not the only ones who think that American foreign policy in the Quemoy dispute is a poor thing. And really that little bit when Mr. Rush claimed he was saying the same thing as the Vancouver Sun's Mr. Philpott about the rapid industrialization of China.

Those who loudly objected to this claim haven't been reading the Sun. And this stick-to-the-topic bit is quite funny.

Since when have UBC students required speakers to stick to the topic?

A professor speaking at noon the day before was allowed to parallel his experiences in Venice with his experiences in Japan.

But when Mr. Rush started to say "When I was in Germany . . ." people hollered. And since when do we demand yes or no answers from noon hour speakers?

No one yelled at a representative of Nationalistic China when he, speaking in the Buchanan building the Friday before —continually and charmingly avoided answering pointed questions. Anyone who heard the two could not say that Mr. Rush was the more evasive. Anyway I think people should wait until the question period, and then thunder and roar — all they want. People should not rudely interrupt anyone, in the middle of his speech.

Now of course not even a majority of the students at the meeting interrupted the man before he finished his talk. Most of the audience responded to the chairman's request for order. The way the audience objected to one particularly negative and persistent loudmouth was quite worthwhile.

Many people in one way or another made excellent use of the question period.

I do wish, however, that the semi-barbaric hecklers had saved all their energy for the question period and extended to Mr. Rush the common courtesy that most other speakers who address UBC audiences receive.

It is rather interesting that some of us, for all our studentness, are much more concerned with who is saying than with what he is saying.

What Mr. Rush was saying was not altogether foreign to our ears. Many of us had a copy of The Ubyssey with the heading "Debators Refuse To Support USA" right in front of us.

And sure Canada can trade with China without recognizing her, but perhaps there is something a little comic in saying to a country — "Economically you exist and we want you, we need you, we love you, but diplomatically you don't exist at all, diplomatically you're not real, you're just a bad dream or something."

Ah, well, perhaps anyway we're a great bunch of kiddies.

Blessed Event?

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

It was a "great pleasure" to receive a newsletter called The Communist Viewpoint which appeared on the campus last Thursday.

We Hungarian students, feel that we must express our opinions, conclusions and decisions about this "great event."

1. The publication of The Communist Viewpoint indicates how free a country Canada is. In a communist country it would not be permitted to publish anything that does not strictly adhere to the communist doctrines. Anything of this sort would mean a ten year's jail sentence or more for its editor. Those students who had edited a pamphlet against communism in 1956 were executed in 1957.

2. These newsletters will induce the students of UBC to think about politics and their conclusions will probably not be the same as the editors of The Communist Viewpoint would like them to be.

3. We Hungarian students, were studying Marxism and Leninism for twelve years and we saw these principles in action. So we are the most experienced of the 9,000 students of UBC in communism. For this reason we pledge our "aid" to the Communist Viewpoint, expecting that our "help" will be accepted by its editors.

4. If the editor and staff of that newspaper would like to get as much experience as we have, they have a great chance. Why do they not go to a communist country for a few years? We know they could do so because 7,000 students left Hungary in 1956 and their places are still vacant. They could be among the 97% of the students of communist countries who receive scholarships.

We offer them ours!

Yours truly,
GEZA IFJU,
Forestry IV, President
of Sopron Students.

Thinkers Unite

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The UBC students' inevitable adherence to prevailing campus fashions is sympathetic of a much more serious conformity in general outlook. Nonetheless the senior student can hardly be entirely blamed for this sad state of affairs.

Originality is not fostered in the classroom, but in the common room; it is not stimulated by a calculated regurgitation of lecture notes, but by animated discussion in less formal surroundings. Yet where can one find such places? Unless the inquiring student is prepared to contend with the hubbub of the cafeteria or the hothouse humidity of the coffee shop, he will remain disappointed in his search.

The graduate student is the poor unfortunate who is most affected by these deficiencies. He is, supposedly, the very person who should be interchanging ideas, and developing a fresh and original outlook.

Yet the term Faculty of Graduate Studies gives no indication of the total absence of facilities for its students, since there is not so much as a tarpapered hut on campus where they can meet, eat and talk.

The antiquated liquor laws of the province in general, and the university in particular, preclude the possibility of a discussion over a pint of beer.

Nonetheless there is a real need for a place which can serve as a focal point for these deracinated souls, even if it can provide no stronger stimulant than coffee.

Obviously one must be realistic. It is true that the university is perennially handicapped by a lack of funds; it is also true that a large proportion of graduate students would remain immured in their departments if a common room was provided. Nonetheless, a protest is long overdue, the more so since the problem of space is now a little less acute.

If any positive action is to be taken, graduate students and teaching assistants must lend their support. It is therefore proposed to hold a meeting on Wednesday. Why not come along to Hut M-11 at 12.30 and put forward your views? Here is hoping that you will put in an appearance.

Yours sincerely,
PAT CAMPBELL

Maurice Rush Says Canada Should Become Independent

Canada should "shrug off its colonization by the Americans" and recognize Red China.

Speaking to students Friday, Maurice Rush, a member of the LPP party, said we should follow the example of Great Britain and develop trade between Canada and Red China.

Rush maintained that no peaceable solution can come from the present Quemoy crisis.

(The communists broke the cease fire Monday morning.)

"Chaing-Kai Shek has been told that he should under no circumstances surrender the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu," said Rush.

He accused the Americans of interfering in a civil war in order to establish a military base close to the mainland.

"They have no moral justification whatever in doing so," maintained Rush.

"The Chinese people should be allowed to solve their civil problem in what ever manner they see fit," he said.

He said present American action was evidence of an American desire to set up missile bases close to the Chinese mainland.

Powell To Perform

Llyod Powell will perform Beethoven's piano concerto No. 4 Wednesday noon in Buchanan 104.

It is the second concert in the Wednesday noon series for this term.

The piano concerto was first performed in 1808.

Some authorities believe it was inspired by the idea of Orpheus supplicating the powers the underworld. The work is noted for the intrusion of the mannerisms of improvisation.

This Wednesday's soloist was for many years a professor at the Royal College of Music, London, England.

He will be accompanied by Hugh Mclean, organist, who will provide orchestra simulation.

Other concerts this fall are:

Oct. 29—Edwina Heller, piano concerto in D Minor by Mozart.

Nov. 4—Lloyd Powell, piano concerto in D Minor by Bach.

Nov. 12—Irene Rodenberg, piano concerto in A Major by Mozart.

Nov. 19—Marie Aimee Warrot, Piano concerto by Grieg.

Nov. 26—Barbara Pentland, piano concerto of her own composition.

Red Cross Congrats

The Vancouver Branch of the Red Cross has sent a letter of congratulations to President MacKenzie for UBC's contribution to the blood transfusion service during the annual fall blood drive.

"We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff and students . . . for the very excellent contribution to our free blood transfusion service made at the fall blood drive . . .," the letter said.

The letter, signed by W. A. Freeman, Blood Donor Panel organizer, said the "results speak well for the students who organized the drive, the staff of the Ubyssey who publicized it and the 1870 staff and students who attended the clinic.

From the 1,870 students and staff who attended the clinic, 1,523 pints of blood were donated.

PHRATERES PLEDGING WEDNESDAY

Pledging ceremony of Phrateres will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Girls will be accompanied by their sponsors, who are women members of Faculty, the honorary president, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley.

Last year's president Arlene Kropp will also be present.

Girls will be presented with their pins by the executive. Two hundred girls are expected to attend.

Dress will be formal for executive and members will wear dresses or suits.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB—All Demolays on Campus are invited to attend V.D.C. meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 in Bu. 219.

* * *

CARRIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — meeting on Oct. 22 at 12:30 in Bu. 203. A discussion on Parliamentary Procedure.

* * *

ELCIRCULO & L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE—are co-sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Bartole on "Andorra, a ward of France & Spain" Wednesday, noon in Bu. 202. To be illustrated with slides.

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS — Prof. Harry Adaskin presents his weekly concert in Bu. 106 Wed. noon. Lloyd Powell playing Beethoven's 4th Piano Concerto.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—will hold its weekly testimonial meeting Wed. at 12:40 in Hut G-14.

* * *

Thursday Events

U.C.C.—All clubs, please pick up your executive eligibility forms in your mail boxes and return to the U.C.C. Box No. 1 by Thursday, 23 October.

U.B.C. DANCE CLUB—Attend dancing try-outs in G-4 Thursday noon.

THUNDERBIRD BOOSTER CLUB—Next band practice is Thursday, 23 October in Hut G4 at 12:30.

Friday Events

JAZZ SOC—All interested in auditioning for the orchestra please sign the list posted in the Clubhouse on or before next Friday.

Saturday Events

PRE-MED SOCIETY — All those wishing to go on the Pre-Med Field Trips bring names to Brock 258 or the General Meeting Wednesday. Deadline Sat. Oct. 26.

Contract Let For New Lab

Federal Department of Public Works has awarded a contract for the construction of a new Science Service Laboratory building at UBC. Specified completion date for this project is June 1960.

New building is to consist of a three-storey laboratory unit, wing and a connecting entrance lobby. The ground floor of the office block will accommodate the administrative offices of the Science Service Division. Second floor will provide space for the Economics Unit of the Marketing Division.

All three floors of the laboratory block will be occupied by the Science Service with the exception of two self-contained units, the Soil Surveys and the Horticultural Experimental Farm Service.

The new structure will be of reinforced concrete frame, using columns, beams and slabs. Exterior surface treatment generally will be painted concrete and infill panels of grey glazed brick under the laboratory wing windows, and on all end walls of the buildings.

Side faces of the office wing will be sheathed in an aluminum curtain with coloured plate glass in spandrel areas.

French Novelist Queffelec Speaks

Monsieur Henri Queffelec, French novelist, will give an address to students in Buchanan 104, next Thursday at 12.30 p.m.

The lecture, to be delivered in French, will cover the three Nobel Prize winners: Gide, Mauriac, and Camus.

Publisher Donates Money To McGill

Former Montreal Star publisher J. W. McConnel has donated $4.5 million dollars to the McGill fund. This grant is the latest of a series by McConnel. In 1956 he donated $1.5 million to the fund; in 1948, $250,000 as well as miscellaneous grants totalling $105,000 in that year.

CHORUSLINE TRYOUTS FOR MARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras chorus-line tryouts at 12:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Music Room of Brock. Open to all coeds—bring shorts.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
by the
ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Commander (L) R. A. Grosskurth, RCN
will be at
University of British Columbia
to provide full information and to give personal interviews regarding opportunities for
OFFICER CAREERS
in the Royal Canadian Navy
Armed Forces Office, University Armouries
October 23 — 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.
October 24 — 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
October 25 — 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon
Naval Cadetships in the regular force are now available to selected undergraduates, providing subsidized continuing university education and leading to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy immediately on graduation.
ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

White Goes To China Tow

Correspondent Covers Crisis, Finds Himself in Local Hot Spot

it's Hallowe'en, and that the gunpowder is probably from a firecracker.

And you continue on your way.

There are lots of indications that the people here haven't lost their sense of humour.

Take the sign I saw on the corner of one building.

"Ho Ho" was all it said.

LIFE IS FOOTBALL GAME

You can't help thinking that life is just one big football game—with everyone trying to get the extra point.

Some have three downs, some have four—but they just put their heads down and wait for a break.

The thing that really impressed me was that people here just don't eat the food we do after a party.

And that set me to thinking how you'd feel if everyone came to North Vancouver to eat food you cook but never have.

How would you feel if people asked you to make chop suey when you can't stand the sight of it.

More people in North Vancouver eat chop suey than bacon and eggs.

More people in China Town eat bacon and eggs than chop suey.

There are people living here —people who won't move, cooking or no cooking.

HIT BY RICE EATERS

Some have been hit hard by the continual influx of occidental rice-eaters but they have refrained from pointing out that the Chinese don't eat chop suey, and continue business as usual.

The influence of the US on China Town was everywhere.

Cadillacs, fancy advertising in the windows, teen-agers in blue jeans, discarded cigarette boxes on the sidewalk—all were there.

Everywhere you go you see people waiting.

It reminds you of the sidelines at a junior football game.

KIDS STARED

The kids stared at the decrepid starved looking man in the crazy football hat with his camera, his questions, his binoculars.

How about the people.

They seem to stay here in spite of the smog.

I threw a forward question at one old fellow.

It's as quiet here as halftime at Empire Stadium I said. Is it always this way?

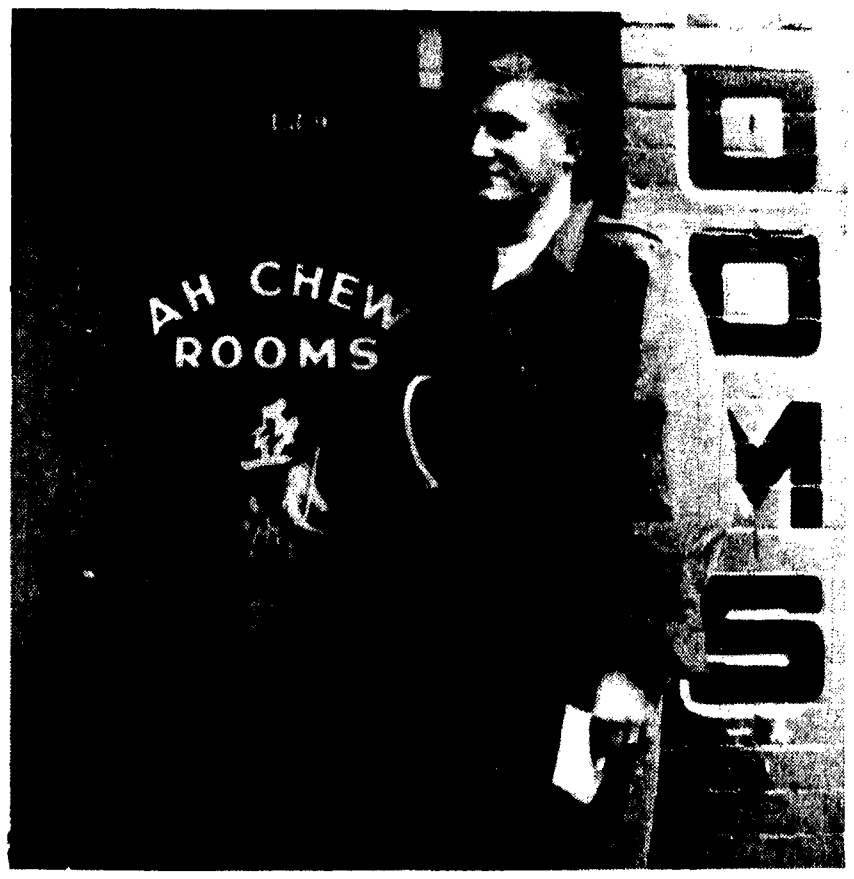
GOES DOWN FIELD

He only smiled and I continued my way down field.

I decided that I better go and look for the trouble because it wasn't going to find me. I looked in garbage cans, in old men's faces, in kid's faces.

A small group of cute kids played in the dust by the curb.

I stopped to give them suckers and they took them just like kids all around the world.



WHITE FINDS LODGINGS

PLAY HOP-SCOTCH

Some kids were playing hop scotch—but it was different than the kids play here.

Instead of using hop scotch beads these children used burned out fire cracker cases.

Hula hoops had hit China town.

Everywere you could see them darting in and out of traffic twirling the hoops on their hips.

It reminds you of football players brushing up on their broken field running.

HEAR PEOPLE GO

You keep hearing rumors that all these people are going to give up their happy home. As far as I could see, they are here to stay, they've been here too long to pack up now.

I was wandering down the street poking my nose into this and that, when I bumped into a night club, of all things. It was a real doozer, huge pictures of scantily clad girls, flashing lights, and a neon sign in English that read, Licensed Premises.

WALKED IN

This sign aroused my curiosity: I walked in. I must admit that I was truly impressed. The bar stretched the whole length of the building.

It was gaily decorated in the traditional Chinese style, with bright colored lights, Chinese lanterns, and a large assortment of bottles lining the wall behind. Needless to say, I stayed.

NO ONE KIDDING

No one is kidding anyone else that if it wasn't for the money being poured in here for firecrackers the local landlords would not last a week.

I saw one couple in a doorway doing what is usually done in a doorway in China Town by Occidentals.

WHITE CHATS WITH NATIVES

WHITE SETS OUT ON ASSIGNMENT

LOOKING FOR THE TROUBLE

THE OLD POTTED PLANT

It's hard to figure but that's the way it is. People here seem to have gotten used to it.

Just like the Lions fans back home.

I saw one sesame seed eater in action with his portable beak.

He was squatting by the side of the road surrounded by pigeons.

The travelling sesame eat had a dish filled with a bla liquid.

He took a chop stick, ran through the dish and th dipped it into a bag of seeds

When he was through yo had the biggest stick covere with seeds you have ever see

It looked like a totem po commemorating acned you

Sees All, Hears All

most a work of art.
u couldn't call it sanitary
ooking at the face of the
and pigeons eating the
—it appeared very tasty.

L NUTS

er on one side was a
ctionery store with nuts,
, chicklets, contracept-
and just about everything
t takes to make a young
ouver kid happy.
st of the signs were in
sh and Chinese.
u have to get up to Rob-
street to see signs in Ger-
French, Hungarian.

The drug stores sold mostly fire crackers and paper lanterns—maybe the people there don't get sick too often.

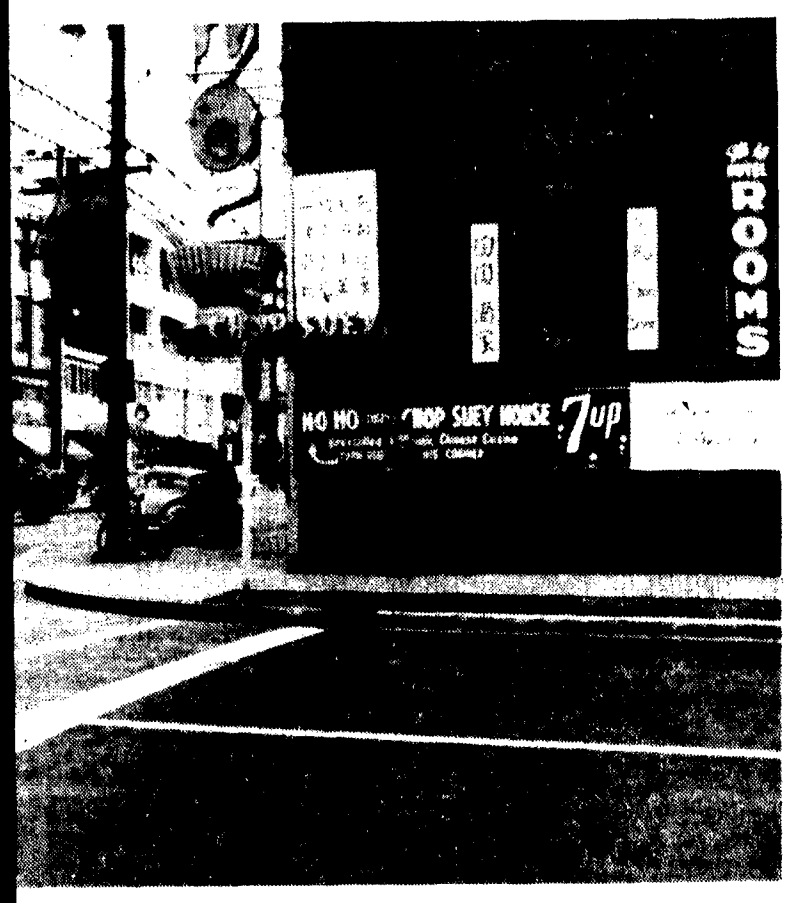
At least that's the way it looks.

'WINKS COACH

One thing is for sure, you find yourself wondering if you hadn't once coached the tiddlewinks' team for the Boys Club you wouldn't be here now looking, thinking, writing it up for the boss back home.

But you don't know the answers and there aren't that many ex-tiddlewinks coaches around to ask.

WHITE TRIES TO FIND THE ATMOSPHERE



TAKES A BREATHER

ut myself behind a push
nd made my way up and
the street for a while.

eally got the feeling of
treet.

earned what it's like to
constant danger of being
t between the mainland
of the curb and an
rican.

ina Town is an oasis in
nidst of the dullness that
t and parcel of this part
world.

opped an American army
and had a chat with
oys inside.

REMARK ON CLOTHES

One of them remarked on my clothes. "You look like a cross between Jackie Parker and General Bradley" he said, "why the crazy garm m'boy?"

"Haven't you heard about the trouble?" I asked him.

"What trouble."

OH, YOU KNOW

"Oh, you know."

"Nope."

I could plainly see that I wasn't going to get anywhere with this bird so I left—some people just don't understand.

Not many visitors to China Town go to the herbalist.

Maybe they think it is the business office of the B.C. Lions—or maybe they can't pronounce it.

Whatever it is not many go.

There is not much significance in whether they go or not—but then there is not much significance in how they eat what they wear or how the B.C. Lions are doing back home.

But my money will run out before I have a chance to find out how or (maybe the right word is what) they think.

YANKS COME TO TOWN
— All Photogra phs by BRIAN JOHNSTON

'SALT OF THE EARTH'

FILMSOC PRESENTS:

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 12.30 noon:

3 SHORTS:

1. Soviet Gymnasts.
2. New Stadium.
3. Mountain Skiers.

Tuesday Feature, 3.30 and 8.15

"SALT OF THE EARTH"

The story of the strife between management and exploited Mexican Labour in the notorious New Mexico strike of 1950.

"Salt of the Earth" has been banned across the country for its communist propaganda, but we recommend it as a moving film of great artistic merit.

U.B.C. Awards Continued

The British Columbia Cement Company Civil Engineering Scholarship, $250 (proficiency, entering third year civil engineering): Leon Bell, 1896 East 22nd Ave., Vancouver.

The A. P. Gardnes and Co. Commerce Scholarship, $250: Richard Thomas Albert Low, P.O. Box 714, Prince George.

The General Motors of Canada Limited Scholarships (tuition fees and grant for four years): Thomas Edwin Raymond Bolster, 3430 East 4th Ave., Vancouver; and Gerald Edward Tripard, 431 East 51st Ave., Vancouver.

The General Motors of Canada Limited Scholarship (fees and grant for one year): David John Griffiths, 3432 Triumph St., Vancouver.

The MacMillan and Bloedel Scholarships for Forestry and Forest Engineering, $400 (entering Forest Engineering): Marvin J. Kempston, Box 1221, Rossland.

The Heavy Construction Association of B.C. Scholarships (civil engineering, for fields of heavy construction and highway engineering): (a) entering third year — $250 — Allan Kenneth L. Strauss, 1927 Second Ave., Trail; and — $200 — Gino Fred Facca, Box 282, Natal; (b) entering final year — $250 — Gordon Kelvin Stewart, 625 Britannia Dr., Calgary, Alta., and — $250 — William Kaye Oldham, No. 2, 1896 West 12th Ave., Vancouver.

The British Columbia Telephone Company Scholarship in Community and Regional Planning, $600: Franklin Arthur Wiles, Stt. 207, 1975 Pendrell St., Vancouver.

The Catholic Children's Aid Society Scholarship in Social Work, $350: Mrs. Anne Cecilia Platen, 8279 Hudson St., Vancouver.

The Lions' Ladies Club Bursary, $200 (for social work): Dorothy Joan Barbarie, 1427 West King Edward Ave., Vancouver.

The Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Limited Scholarships for Teacher Training: (a) $400 a year for four years — William Michael Petrusic, 518 Maple Rd., Richmond; (b) $400 a year for two years — Miram Litch, Nanaimo.

The Elmer Johnston Memorial Scholarship, $150: Alexander L. Peel, 1914 Robson St., Vancouver.

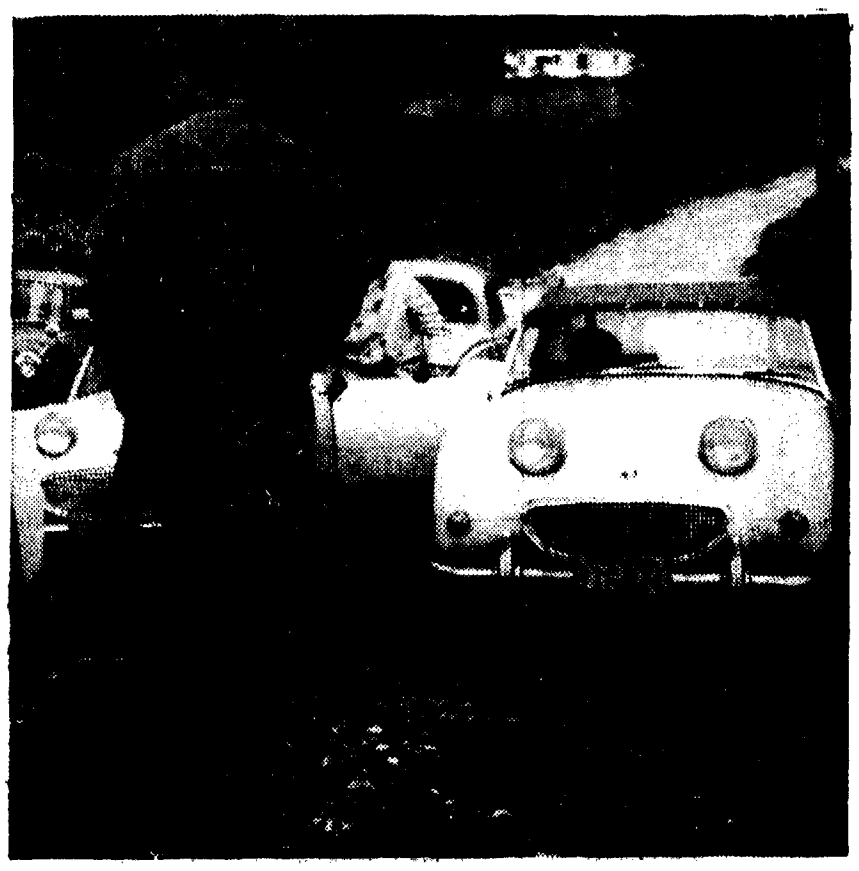
The Institute of Chartered Accountants Bursary, $250: Archibald Henry Mullan, Trail.

The Elsie Scobee Carpenter Memorial Bursary, $100: Margaret E. Briscoll, Oliver.

The American Society for Metals Foundation for Education and Research Scholarship, $500: Robert Eije Horita, 149 Grouse Walk, Vancouver.

The Janet Hatfield Medical Scholarship, $200: Clifford Stephen Melnyk, 3426 Point Grey Rd., Vancouver.

The Willard Kitchen Memorial Bursaries, $500 each: Donald Ross Carlow, 2751 Avebury Ave., Victoria; Edwin Goertz, 40 East 33rd Ave., Vancouver; and John Hilton Morrison, Port Albernie.



TWO A-H SPRITES, a Hillman, Volkswagen, and a Triumph jam into the second checkpoint in the second annual UBCSCC Totem Rally.

Varsity Teams Defeat All Other Contenders

Nelson Forward and D. Huntley scored the goals as Varsity bounced Cardinals 2-0 in an "A" division game of men's grass hockey competition.

There was a goal in each half for Varsity. Coach Dr. McGregor had praise for the efforts of two new players on the Varsity squad, E. Andrew and K. Sandhu.

Blues whipped Golds 5-1 in a "B" league game with Brent Hall notching two markers for the winners.

Both faculty teams, Redbirds and Blackbirds, won their contests as the former stopped Grasshoppers 5-3 while the latter edged Juniors 3-2.

Soccer Game

Labor Crafts trimmed Varsity 2-1 in a Second Division soccer home game for UBC while Teamsters administered a 3-0 shutout over UBC by a 3-0 score in an away contest for the Third Division university eleven.

Bernard Kraggs fired the lone goal for Varsity in a game which saw the latter make a second half comeback. According to coach Frank Kurucs, Varsity lost the game during the first half due to bad shooting.

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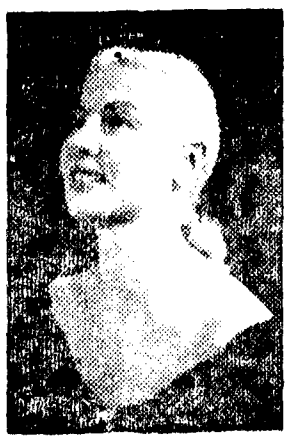

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Auditorium Box Office
Price $1.00
(tax included)
Sponsored by the
Canadian Folk Society

Weight Lifters In Championships

In the B.C. Senior and Junior Weight Lifting Championships held this weekend, Bruce Kinghorn narrowly missed tieing the B.C. Junior Press record of 175 pounds.

Competing in the Heavyweight division, Don Ward placed second to John Fraser of Doug Hepburn's Gym.

Wes Woo was almost successful in tieing the B.C. Junior press record for the Middleweight class. In the Junior Division of the two-handed snatch, he broke the record by 20 pounds, bringing it to 200 pounds.

Unfortunately, in Woo's attempt to break the senior record of 210 pounds, Wes injured the ligaments in his elbow, thus eliminating him from the contest for the best lifter award.

Volleyball Schedule

Intramural Volleyball Schedule for Women

October 21—
1. PhM1 vs VCF
   PhB2 vs New
2. PhC1 vs Ed.
   PhC2 vs DG

October 22—
1. KKG vs H.Ec.
   Ag vs CVC
2. Nurses vs AP
   Nurses 2 vs AGD

October 24—
1. Kat vs PhC1
   ADP2 vs PHC2
2. PhA1 vs KKG
   PHA2 vs Ag.

October 27—
1. Ac2 vs PE2
   DPE vs GPB
2. ADP1 vs Com.
   PE1 vs Ed. 2

X-Country Results

Vancouver Olympic Club outdistanced the UBC-Cross-country Team in a four-point 5-mile run held at UBC over the weekend. VOC runners placed first and second while UBC athletes placed third and fourth within the top ten.

The meet was won by Paul Hendon followed by teammate Ray Hampton.

UBC's Jim Moore finished a strong third. Jack Burnett finished right behind Moore to take fourth position.

The course was run on an extremely wet roadway.

Mike May and Bernie Barton finished tenth and eleventh respectively in a field of thirty competitors.

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Following The Birds

By MICHAEL SONE

VICTORIA, B.C.

First, congratulations to the UBC THUNDERBIRDS, who beat the OAK BAY DRAKES 19-13, and to the Melville (Sask.) flash DON VASSOS, who turned in a tremendous performance offensively. As well as picking up 223 yards rushing in 23 attempts, Don scored two of the Birds' three teedees.

—(●)—

What made Vassos' feat all the more remarkable was the fact that heavy rain began to fall early in the second quarter, turning the grid in ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK into a quagmire. This was especially true in mid-field, where the basepaths of the diamond cuts into the playing field.

—(●)—

By the time the third quarter came around, the players of both teams were completely mud-splattered, making spotting from the press-box difficult. One rule of thumb worked remarkably well, when the ball carrier was a Thunderbird, it was No. 44 — you guessed it, Vassos. For the Drakes it was ex-B. C. Lion back KEN HIGGS, who starred for the losers.

—(●)—

Financially too, the Drakes will probably lose out. There were fewer than 200 chilled fans in the stands. Strangely enough, there was plenty of vociferous support for the Birds from one section which was probably filled with UBC Alums and/or relatives of the visiting players. Scheduling the game on the same night as the Canuck-Cougar hockey game didn't help the gate any. There was even some reluctance by Oak Bay to part with a couple of 14-cent programs gratis for the visiting press.

—(●)—

The occupants of the PRESS BOX, high above the field came in for a mild fright when rain water hit one of the arcs, causing a loud POP! This blow-out certainly didn't help the players any, who were already having difficulty following the ball, due to inadequate lighting.

—(●)—

The Oak Bay Drakes have a star-studded team. They placed ten men on the league all-star team, four of them by unanimous selection. One of their all-stars, 215 lb. PETE TURKO, not only takes a turn at his regular end position, but also serves as the MANAGER and PUBLICITY DIRECTOR for the Drakes. Undefeated in league play, the Drakes now meet the NAVY team in the league final.

—(●)—

COACH FRANK GNUP, who was interviewed on CHEK-TV before the game was reported by a rival Drake as being unfair! Said the player, "He (Gnup) chalked some diagrams and erased them so quickly that I didn't get a chance to see them."

—(●)—

UBC was penalized twice for talking, once against Coach Gnup and secondly against his assistant, BOB HINDMARCH. In a post-game informal tete-a-tete with some of the officials, Bob was asked whether it was customary for coaches in the EVERGREEN CONFERENCE to wander up and down the sidelines. Bob stated that it was permissable between the 35-yard markers and since the Birds' bench was near the end of the field, he should be allowed to roam from the Drakes' 35 to the UBC end of the grid. Replied the official, muttering under his breath about American rules: — "Our rules state that coaches must stay within a five-yard radius of the bench."

—(●)—

Obviously, the officials became bogged down and confused in the finer points of both AMERICAN and CANADIAN RULES, since the game was to be played Canadian rules with unlimited downfield blocking. But isn't an off-side an off-side under either set of rules?

—(●)—

In for some good-natured ribbing from his team-mates was Bird guard, PAUL PLUMMER, who was erroneously listed in the official program as weighing a solid 215. Actually Paul, who laughed it off with "wait till my girl sees this," tips the avoirdupois at 170, and that's soaking wet with his boots full of mud, which describes his post-game condition perfectly.

—(●)—

Points after touchdown in recent Birds' games have been few and far between. This inability to boot the ball between the uprights probably cost the team that game a couple of weeks back against the SEATTLE RAMBLERS. Big ROY JOKANOVICH has attempted most of them, with little success. In future games, it will probably be end, DAVE BARKER, who is now in the process of thoroughly educating his toe.

—(●)—

I'm sure the entire Thunderbird team would like to express its gratitude towards the gracious hosts at the COLONY MOTEL, who did their level best and succeeded in making the Birds' brief stay in Victoria a pleasant one.

"1950 A40 — This car has had a mother's love, but now needs a mechanic's tender care —Good tires, motor, city tested this month, but purchaser should be prepared to grind valves or invest in an oil well. $135. Phone KE. 2726-L.

Room and breakfast for 3 students. Private entrance and bathroom, kitchen privileges. Ride to U.B.C. 8:30 Monday to Friday. 2275 West 18th Ave. Telephone CHerry 3926.

Second Straight Win For 'Birds

RUSHING IN TO STOP Victoria ball carrier Ken Higgs, are Thunderbirds' Gary Bruce (37) and Red Olafson (22). Birds defense stopped most of the Drakes running attack.
—Photo by Mike Sone

FINAL QUARTER RALLY GIVE UBC BIRDS 19-13 WIN

By BOB BUSH

Fighting back with a final drive and a last second interception by Wayne Aiken, UBC Thunderbirds fought to a 19-13 win over the Oak Bay Drakes of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League in an exhibition game played in Victoria Saturday night.

Aiken's interception stopped the Drakes' last desperate attempt to tie up the game.

..UBC's Don Vassos scored two touchdowns and drove for more than half of the net yards gained by the Birds. Aiken went over for the other Thunderbird major.

Off to a fast start on a wet and muddy field, UBC quickly piled up the yardage and were leading 12-0 within the first ten minutes of the game. But the Birds were soon to fade in their drives.

DON VASSOS
. . . gains plenty

On the opening kick-off, the Birds rapidly brought the ball up field on a series of rushes by Roy Bianco, Pete McIntyre, and Vassos. With the ball on the four yard line, Vassos went over for the first UBC touchdown.

A Victoria pass on a second down was intercepted by Bianco on the Birds own 25. Birds first down was picked up by Vassos on a run from the 25 yard line to the Drakes 38 for a run of 47 yards. With a succession of gains, mostly through the middle of the Drakes line, Aiken-McIntyre-Bianco put the Birds in scoring position. Aiken went across on a keeper from the Drakes 8 yard line.

RELAXED

Going into the second quarter, the Birds began to relax and the Drakes, led by playing coach Jack Patrick, started to dominate the field play. Using passing and running plays, Victoria brought the ball up to the Birds one yard line, where downs ran out before Victoria could score.

Aiken tried to unlimber his throwing arm but was unsuccessful until the final minutes of the second quarter when he threw one for a gain of 43 yards.

The Birds ended the half leading 12-0.

VICTORIA SCORE

Failing to effectively use their New York Seven defence, the Birds soon were in trouble. Patrick began to uncork his passing arm to hit his flanking ends who quickly put the Drakes on the UBC four. Cliff Moore scored on a lateral from Henderson. The convert was made, leaving UBC ahead 12-7.

Combined with short passes through UBC's centre and some unusual calls, Drakes scored in the early part of the fourth quarter to take a 13-12 lead. UBC blocked the attempted convert.

Five minutes remained before the Birds got some wind into their rushes. Vassos collecting some of his 223 total yards gained with off-tackle plays, carried the ball to the Drakes 16. With less than three minutes left in the ball game, Vassos tore for the goal line, scoring to put UBC ahead 18-13.

BARKER CONVERTS

Dave Barker scored the Birds convert.

But Victoria was not through yet.

Quickly the Drakes were up to the Birds fore-field. A penalty and a run left the Drakes on the nine yard line.

In a desperate effort, Patrick threw a pass with the minute marker up, intended for a Victoria player deep in the UBC end zone. Wayne Aiken, with a plunging leap speared the ball for an interception, giving UBC a touchback with time remaining for only one play.

RALLYISTS ENCOUNTER MUD, RAIN

Sunday, a beautiful day on the Coast but quite wet and very muddy in the Valley, saw forty-five cars start the second annual UBCSCC Totem Rally. All but five of the original entrants managed to reach the final checkout point at UBC.

Such a low fatality number would seem to indicate that the route, which covered the Fraser Valley as far as Abbotsford, was too easy. This was certainly not the case. Spanning a total of 134.3 miles, the course ran up hills, through bogs, over washboarded cat-tracks and into farmers' barnyards.

Four checkpoints were set up at crucial positions along the way. Many drivers didn't find these positions crucial enough and consequently didn't find the position Penalty points were handed out very freely throughout the rally.

Although the driver is not usually too concerned with route mapping, Sunday's run gave everyone a good chance to use their common sense and local knowledge. Roads that were clearly marked on maps were poorly marked on signposts or, in some cases, were entirely nonexistent. It became quite usual to see a competitor heading at full speed in the opposite direction.

Final scores definitely gave weight to the old saying, "Never go rallying in a sports car with the intention of winning." Six of the first ten cars were sedans.

First overall and first in sedan class was the team of M. Proctor-D. Halliday (MM1000). This was Proctor's second Totem Rally win. First in sports class was T. Sheridan - B. Heath (TR3), closely followed by J. Johnston - I. Keddis (MGA). A drivers' test had to decide the winner in this case.

After such a good turnout in rather poor weather, hopes are high for a very successful Thunderbird Rally to be held in the Spring Term. Coordinator Paddy Brown had his maps out last night and has already started to organize the overnight event.

SPORTS NOTICE

BADMINTON

The Women's Badminton Team will practice on Tuesday, October 21, from 6:00-8:00 in the Women's Gym.

U.B.C. Men's Badminton Team will practice Tuesday, October 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Jayvees finished their football schedule in a losing way when they dropped a 41-7 contest with the Vancouver College Friday night.

WOMEN'S NOTICES

A very successful first meet was completed on Thursday, October 16 with the final races of the Women's Intramural competition. Interest was high and the number of entries gratifying considering the early date of the meet in the Intramural Programme. The final results are as follows:

Education: Physical Education; Alpha Delta Pi; Frosh; Delta Gamma; Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Gamma Delta, Acadia, tie Grad. Studies: Kappa Kappa Gamma.

GRASS HOCKEY

Varsity Women's Grass Hockey team defeated Ex-Kits with a score of 2-1 at the Saturday game played October 18 at Trafalgar Park.

Marilyn Peterson, scoring both goals, led the team during a hard fought game. The same day s w Alums defeat U.B.C. 8-0.

First games to be played at 12:35 and 12:55. Second games to be played at 12:55 and 1:15.

BASKETBALL

Both U.B.C. Women's Basketball teams will be playing on Tuesday, October 21, at Winston Churchill Gym.

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, BOB BUSH

Deskmen and Reporters: Irene Frazer, Elaine Spurrill, Audrey Ede, Flora MacLeod, Mike Sone, Tony Morrison, Ted Smith, John Barker and Alan Dafoe.

INTERCEPTIONS MEANT MUCH to UBC while playing the Drakes. Birds came through with a final quarter major to win out over the Drakes, 19-13.
—Photo by Mike Sone

CLUB NOTES

CCF Regier To Speak On "The Bond Conversion Deal"

Erhart Regier, MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam will speak on "The Bond Conversion Deal" today at 12:30 in Physics 201.

He is sponsored by the CCF Club.

* * *

Monday, October 27, will be the next meeting of the Undergraduate Writers Workshop. This club is devoted to student creative writers, and offers opportunities for criticism of their work.

The Workshop has made stencils available to all its members in Buchanan 170. Those interested can type their work on the stencil and place it in the Workshop box in HM11.

Later the stencils will be mimeographed and copies of the work will be made available to all the Workshop members before the meeting. In this way, confusion should be eliminated, as all the members will be prepared to discuss certain works at the meeting, officials said.

Further information can be obtained from Workshop, Hut HM-11.

* * *

The last day for application for membership to the Varsity Outdoor Club will be Thursday, October 23rd. Forms for application are still available in the clubroom, which is situated directly behind the Brock.

Either the longhike or the short longhike, to be held on November 1 and 2, is essential for membership qualifications. Membership fees are to be paid at a later date.

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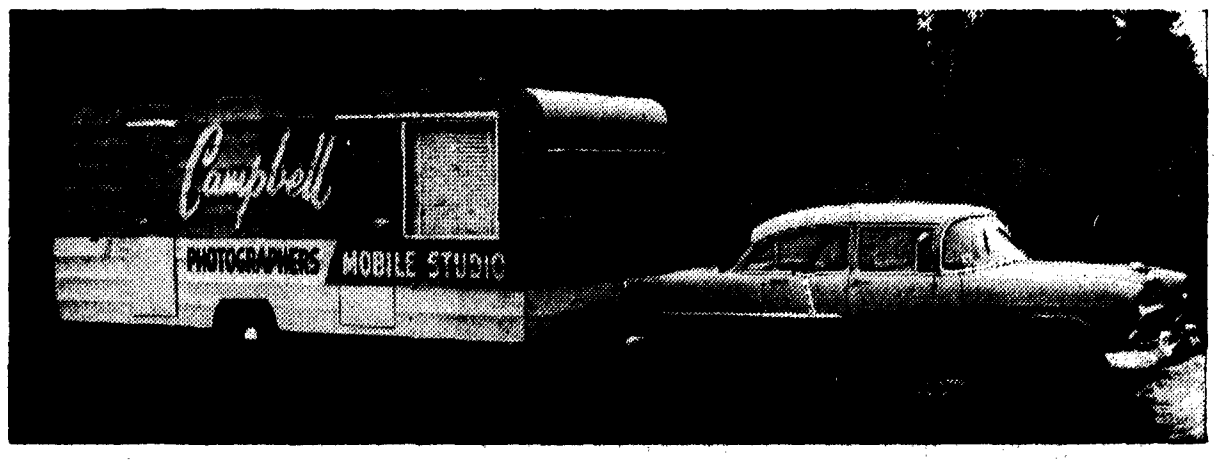

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