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Officials Say UN Election Meet 'Packed'

Sutherland, Cole Win Office In Partisan Fight

Charges of a "packed" election meeting flared from members of the United Nation Society Thursday following balloting squabble which observers termed "the bitterest partisan fight yet seen on the campus."

More than half the society members present at the election meeting had joined the club only two days previously, past-president Dacre Cole alleged.

DISCREPANCY

A card count at the AMS office earlier this week revealed 31 paid-up members of the organization, he said. Election scrutinizers reported 70 paid-up members voted at the Thursday elections.

One member charged from the floor that he had been handed a "marked slate of officers" by Cole when he paid his UN fees in the AMS office Wednesday.

A one-time CCF candidate in federal elections, Murray Bryce, termed the meeting "a disgusting example of meeting packing."

Late arrivals of 30 members, who arrived in a body, broke a tie between Ray Dewar and Harold Dean, candidates for second vice-presidency.

ELECTION

Following their arrival, Dewar was elected with a substantial majority.

All were paid-up members of the UN Society.

Elected to the executive of the society were: Jim Sutherland, president; Dacre Cole, first vice-president; Ray Dewar, second vice-president; and Roger Connor, secretary-treasurer.

Nominee . . .

—Ubyssey photo by Tommy Hatcher

WINSOME Ruth MacDonald has been nominated for Queen of the Fall Ball by UBC Pharmacy students. She is in third year.

RATINGS OF UBC's University Naval Training Detachment listen intently while Lt. M. L. Richardson explains an important point in naval construction. UNTD begins a three week drive for men on Monday, November 10.

Campus Naval Unit Opens Drive For Student Tars

UNTD Offices In Armory To Receive Applications

University of B.C.'s complement to the senior service, the University Naval Training Detachment, yesterday announced plans for an intensive campaign beginning Monday, November 10 to recruit student tars to fill its depleted ranks. The drive will be held in conjunction with a Dominion-wide drive for naval reservists.

Lt.-Cmdr. Frank Turner, officer-commanding UNTD states that offices have been secured in the Armory opposite the present adjutant's offices of the COTC.

QUESTIONS

Two officers and senior ratings of the navy group will be on duty at noon each day and at times posted on the door to answer queries and to take applications from interested students.

Ex-naval personnel and freshmen are particularly requested by Turner to investigate the opportunities of the unit. Revision of the syllabus with possibilities of specialization has been introduced for engineering undergraduates.

PRE-MEDS

A special course has been laid on for pre-medical students if enough apply to warrant the institution of special training. "Pre-meds who continue their training in other Canadian universities can transfer to Eastern UNTD divisions without loss of earned rates or seniority," said Turner.

Parades are held every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. for which all members are paid on a basis of earned rate and seniority in the unit.

ADVANCEMENT

Opportunities for advancement are provided within the division. Second year members appear before an Officer Selection Board for assessment. If passed by the board ratings are ranked Officer Candidates and given an increase in pay to $135 per month during summer sea training.

The unit provides transportation to HMCS "Discovery" during the winter months and to a naval base for summer training. Uniforms and necessary naval equipment are provided without charge.

Falsehood Charged By Engineers

Delegates Invade Pub Offices With Accusation

A delegation of two, claiming to represent approximately 2500 Engineers on the UBC campus, invaded the Publications Board offices Thursday to hurl charges of "misrepresentation, libel and bias" at editors of The Daily Ubyssey.

Ron Grantham, Engineer's president, and Bob Grey, treasurer de-

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—Daily Ubyssey photo by Yale Jaffe

"SKYROCKET", MARK II AND TRAINER

Frog Race At Meet Today

Jokers Look For Winner

Confidence that "Skyrocket," the Joker entry in the frog race at today's pepmeet, will "leap to fame" by beating all comers was expressed by Dick Ellis, chief Joker.

The present "Skyrocket" is the second to bear the name, the original "Skyrocket" having been lost earlier this week.

Jokers are unanimous in declaring the present frog to be a "super-duper substitute."

Dick Ellis told The Daily Ubyssey more than twenty frogs are expected to compete in today's feature.

Admission to the pepmeet will be by Booster Passes or advance sale tickets for Saturday's football game with Pacific University.

Simple Rites To Honor Fallen At UBC Ceremony

UNTD, COTC To Parade For Laying Of Wreath

Remembrance Day ceremonies at UBC will be simple, impressive rites to honor the dead of two wars.

At Brock Hall, where services begin at 10:30 a.m., wreaths will be laid before the plaque which honors UBC's dead of the First World War.

Two minutes silence will be observed before the plaque as the mournful "Last Post" sounds at 11 a.m.

Walter Dodman, president of 196th Battalion Association, UBC veterans of the last war, and Perry Millar, president of the UBC Canadian Legion will speak.

PARADE

Shortly before the services, uniformed units of three armed services will march to Brock Hall from the campus armory.

Taking part in the ceremonies will be University Naval Training Division, UBC contingent of the COTC, RCAF station, Sea Island, Canadian Legion pipe band, University brass band and glee club.

At the site for UBC's half million dollar war memorial gymnasium, Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works for B.C., will turn the first sod for the building.

PIPES LEAD

Uniformed units from the three services will form up in the Armory under Lt.-Cmdr. Frank J. E. Turner at 10:30 a.m., to march to Brock Hall at 10:45.

University pipe band will parade at the same time to lead marchers over the campus. Parade Marshall is T. G. Terry Lunch, sergeant-at-arms of the UBC legion.

In the event of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held in the physical education hangar near Brock Hall.

Speaks Monday . . .

REV. ELBERT PAUL, D.D.

. . . Christianity topic

VCF To Sponsor Lecture Series

Christianity's answer to great problems is the topic for a series of lectures sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship beginning Monday, November 10 in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m. and continuing on Wednesday, November 12 and Friday, November 14.

Rev. Elbert Paul will deliver the series touching on such problems as Purpose, Principles and Power. Question periods are to follow each lecture.

Dr. Paul is a graduate of Acadia University, N.S. and attended Union College at UBC. He later received his degree from Western Baptist Seminary. For the past 17 years he been pastor of First Baptist Church in Vancouver.

Forum Discusses Minority Issue

Panel speakers at the Parliamentary Forum decided Tuesday that a solution to B.C.'s "Doukhobor problem" could be evolved gradually through education and assimilation.

Bob Dodd contended that the press had distorted the news of happenings in the interior saying that this alone had put solution back 10 years.

Cultural aspects were emphasized by Mike Lakes who said that their talent as singers should be brought out.

History Is Made

By Charles Marshall

Ubyssey Scores "First" With Radio Coverage

Journalistic history has been made on the UBC campus.

At 2:45 p.m. Wednesday The Daily Ubyssey became the first Canadian university paper to receive news from another campus by radio.

Through the facilities of the rapidly expanding University Amateur Radio Society, contact was made with a student at the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, and for more than half an hour messages and conversation exchanged.

HOT NEWS

A summary of the "lead story" in the latest issue of "The Brunswickan" was sent over the air waves by the Fredericton operators and picked up here.

As a reply, Don Ferguson, editor-in-chief of The Daily Ubyssey sent a personal message to the editor of the UNB paper.

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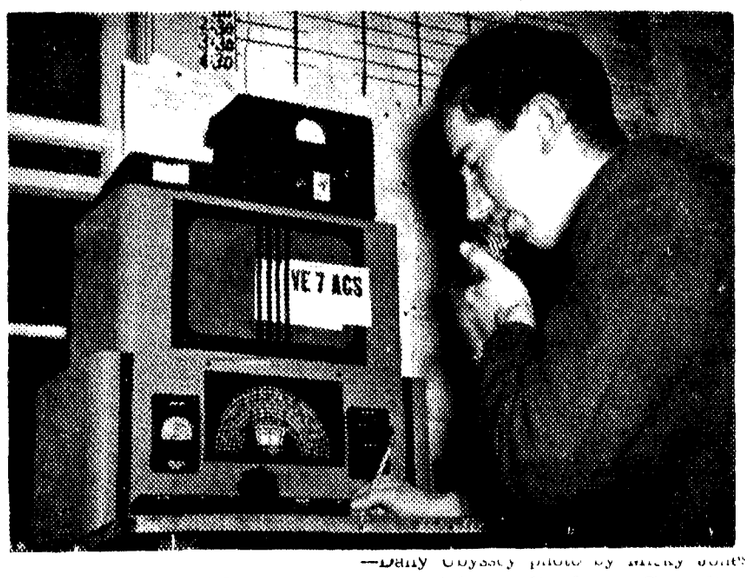

—Daily Ubyssey photo by Micky Jones

FIRST NEWS STORY ever received by radio for a Canadian university paper is taken down by Charlie Littlewood, UARS operator. The story came from the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton and appears in today's issue of The Daily Ubyssey.

UNB Council Holds Budget Session

Fredericton, Nov. 7—(CUP-By Radio)—Seventy-three items were passed after a stormy session of the University of New Brunswick student council.

First on the agenda was a request by the Flying Club that it be granted funds to cover its deficit.

President Bob Prescott of the club told the meeting that his organization would be self sufficient next year and would have been this year had it not been for unforeseen circumstances.

He explained that the Flying Club had great possibilities and if allowed to progress would become one of the leading campus organizations, training students for something that will be of use to them in the years to come.

After a great deal of controversy the budget was finally passed.

Another matter discussed was the meal allowance for team members playing away from home. It was finally decided to allow $1 for meals in the U.S., 85 cents in Canada and $1.25 on trains.

LIQUOR FOUND IN BROCK

LIVINGSTONE ACCUSED UNDER ARTICLE 11

A bottle of beer created a minor stir in the AMS office this week when an unidentified donor left a glistening 12-ounce of Pilsener decked with blue and gold ribbons and equipped with six straws on Grant Livingstone's desk.

A Daily Ubyssey photographer discovered the plant before the AMS president came into the office—result the news picture of the year.

Hastily dodging the flash gun, Livingstone, refused comment other than "the bottle will be confiscated by the Discipline committee."

Six straws, bearing the names of the six council members who voted in favor of the "prohibition" ruling passed at last week's council meeting were tucked inside the bow of the ribbon.

They were: Harwood, Knapp, Macdonald, Sherman, Porteous and Hodgins.

Ralph Huene, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society and member of the Discipline Committee was present at the time of the discovery and gleefully seized Livingstone as the "first offender under Article 11."

A hasty investigation has not yet uncovered the identity of the culprit responsible for the ruse.

—Ubyssey Photo by Jack Law.

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HIGH HANGS THE AXE

We are in a difficult position.

Several times lately we have heard the opinion expressed that The Daily Ubyssey is carrying too much material of a political nature. The charges are levelled sometimes at the news coverage of political speeches, sometimes at the columnists, and, more frequently at the letters to the editor column.

In covering addresses in the news columns our policy is simply one of presenting "that which will interest the most students." We believe that this method, as we have applied it, is completely unbiased. If a political group presents a speaker who makes interesting remarks in an address to a student gathering we cover it, with the conviction that his remarks will interest most of the students.

True, it is up to us to judge the degree of interest but then that is the newspaper business.

We may be wrong but we will continue our present policy until public opinion indicates otherwise.

As far as columnists are concerned our policy is this: if a by-lined columnist wants to talk politics he should be free to do so provided that he can make his politics light enough to be readable. We rule out the standard "party line" sort of thing, because after all, if readers want political ideologies there are lots better places to get them outside of a newspaper.

Regarding the letters to the editor column —we have been printing all letters received that comply with the length regulation imposing a limit of 200 words. We could refuse political letters, but this action would seem a little unwise since an interest in the administration of the government is usually considered essential under a democratic system.

If the majority feels that there are too many political letters to the editor we suggest that the majority appeal to the majority in an effort to have the majority stop writing them; in the meantime we'll print them.

On The Wagon . . . with DON STAINSBY

ONE NIGHT'S REVELRY

So the Fall Ball, that highpoint of the autumnal social calendar, is going to be held in the Armory, is it? Or, as one wag put it, in the parking lot? Doesn't worry this boy; no siree, not at all. You see, we've got a plan.

Oh girls, you can go now. You're not going to like this. Sorry. See you later. Much later. Now fellas, pull up a wagon tongue and sit down; Jason, unhitch old Dobbin and get Baby from behind the couch. Ah, that's the stuff to make a man talk. Good old Mr. Kennedy.

Yes, we've got a plan. It's a sure-fire one, too, for fellas that are broke but don't want to miss the Big Affair. And they needn't hold it in the Armory either, to make it a whole two-fifty cheaper.

Oh sure, we're going, the Wagon and I. We'll be there. We'll pull up to the parking lot and toddle into the Armory, but it could just as well be the Commodore for all that two-fifty matters. 'Cause when we walk into the Armory we're going to be carrying a black little suitcase, and when the Discipline Committee asks us what's in it, we're going to say a typewriter.

We won't be lying, either.

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THE PERFECT SOLUTION

Baby'll be there, but in that deep pocket in our raincoat. Baby, and the typewriter and I. That's all. Oh yes, one other thing: a pipe and a pouch of tobacco. Nope. No woman.

We'll—the four of us, typewriter, Baby pipe and I—we'll just wander over to a table in a nice dark corner and sit ourselves down. Sure there'll be nice dark corners—aren't they going to make a beautiful thing of the "Ugly Duckling Armory"?

Baby will sit on the floor, myself in a chair, the typewriter on the table and the pipe will recline in its proper position. And I'll have the best damned time I've ever had.

Cheap, too.

Look: although I've got the Wagon, no woman would ride on it. But the typewriter isn't proud—already I've saved six bucks in cab fares. And flowers—what the hell would a typewriter want with flowers? Another two-fifty. Tickets? They'd better not try to charge my little portable for entrance; or Baby either; another buck-fifty to add to the original saving.

And then there's Baby to consider—all beautiful 26 ounces of her. With the typical date, you'd need two babies—but not with my portable. I'll just sit there in the corner, puff on my pipe and drink that Scotch Professor—only one glass at this table, thank you. No, no cigarettes, thanks. My date doesn't smoke, either. (Another 33 cents).

And it will be the pleasantest date I've ever had.

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BEAUTIFUL DREAMER

Just close your envious eyes and sigh ecstatically, my panting swains, for here it comes. Think, think of a fairyland ballroom, with you the handsome prince and on your arm a beautiful princess just awakened from a long, long sleep. You're out on a balcony; in the distance the band is playing sweet music, and your lady is whispering in your ear, words that even sweeter music make.

No, don't deny it. You know the words you've read about and dreamed of hearing whispered to you, passionate, palpitating **you.** Sound wonderful?

Well, chum, that's me. I'll have my fairy princess, sitting there on the table in front of me, and I'll get all those words of love—with fingertip control. I'll just let my hands wander, unconcerned about reflex actions, and my little portable will pour out its heart and soul to me. And think of it. Only the words I want to hear and only when I want to hear them. I won't have to beat the old bat's head in to make her shut up. Not at all; just quit making with the fingers, and the little bundle of joy is quiet. And I won't have to rack my brain to think of things to say—sweet nothings or witticisms. I can just sit and smoke, and watch and listen and reflect. And if I want her to, she'll say—this fairy princess of mine—that she likes my pipe and loves to see me drink. She'll urge me to reach down for Baby, again and again.

And she'll agree with me perfectly when I comment that those fools carousing on the floor are engaged in a sport much too physical for me. Mush to physhicle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corrections

Dear Sir:

Your hair-raising write-up of the "Slavonic Circle"(?) gives me the impression that Leon Lipson, who did the reporting, is looking for a quick promotion. He did get one or two points right but most of it needs correcting.

First, the club is not "tentatively known as the Slavonic Circle," but is most definitely known as the "Russian Circle".

Secondly, the deadlock did not take place over the matter of a Russian-speaking president but over the extent of activities.

The recordings were by the Don Cossacks and the conversation was either in fairly decent Russian or in good English, mostly the latter.

A. Malysheff.

P.S.: How could even Slavs get "violent" on tea?

Observation

Sir:

If it looks as though the Fall Ball is being held in the parking lot, as a previous correspondent suggests, it will obviously be just the surplus crowd from the Armory.

T. F. Harris.

Orchids

Dear Sir:

Once Over Hardly by Hal Tennant talking about Into the Parking Lot, Out of the Transformation and Into the Back Seat afforded me the best laugh since I've been out here at UBC.

Anon.

SIGNBOARD

NOTICES

SPC WILL PRESENT Dr. Roy Huggard speaking on "Socialized Medicine" today at 12:30 in Aggie 100.

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MEETINGS

VARSITY BARBELL CLUB will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 201.

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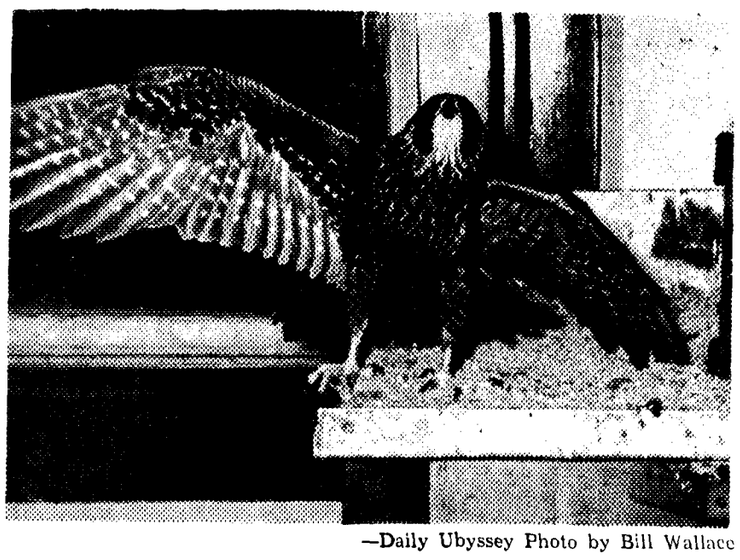
STAMP CLUB—Today, HL 2, Discussion to be held. New members welcome.



—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Bill Wallace

"HERCULES," pet Peales falcon of Dr. J. Cowan of the Zoology Department viewed Daily Ubyssey reporter Leon Lipson with sullen defiance when approached for an interview Tuesday.

Lipson leered right back but to no avail, as he eventually had to get the story from the bird's master, Dr. Cowan.

Falcon Tamer **by Leon Lipson**

Hercules' Eyes, Claws Awe Ubyssey Reporter

Dr. J. Cowan of the Zoological Department introduced me to "Hercules" his "tame" Peales falcon, last Tuesday.

I took one look at the hostile, jet-black eyes, the sharply-curved beak and the wide, powerfully-clawed legs and refused to shake hands. "Hercules" jumped up on Dr. Cowan's arm and screamed defiance.

According to Dr. Cowan, "Hercules" is a quiet bird and does not bother anyone. He was discovered by a zoological field study party which visited the Queen Charlotte Islands this summer. "Hercules" put up no resistence. An imperfectly-developed wing tendon made flight impossible. Quite taken with the bird, which insisted on staying near the camp, they brought him back with them to UBC.

BIRD ISN'T FUSSY

"Hercules" had just finished off a muskrat when I interrupted him. When muskrats are not available, he is quite satisfied with any form of wild meat, and does not turn up his nose at butcher meat. Zoology students, careless in leaving their specimens lying around, have returned to find nothing but scattered feathers and "Hercules" looking smug and satisfied.

Dr. Cowan keeps the bird in the room next to his office in the Applied Science building. "He sits in there and has a good time watching people going by," he says. "He seems to be greatly amused by the UBC students who stop to look in on him."

SNAKE MORE HOSTILE

Rebuffed by "Hercules'" cool reception, I examined a live, still-poisonous rattlesnake in a glass case in Dr. Cowan's room. The reception was even more hostile—an ominous, metallic vibration of his tail, a head drawn and poised to strike, and a flickering, forked tongue pointing my way. Mr. Rattlesnake was brought in by another field party from Osoyoos in the Okanagan Valley. He moulted recently, leaving his cast-off skin in a corner of the case. His chief delicacy is a good fat mouse.

"Goodbye Hercules," I said, going back again where he stood. It was his turn to ignore me. We parted company, quite pleased at the cordiality of our relationship.

COVERAGE

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The UBC "hams" had previously "worked" the station at Fredericton as part of its program to contact "hams" at all Canadian universities in order to connect all campuses by an amateur radio network.

EXPERIMENT

The idea of exchanging news and feature stories by radio was discussed at the recent convention of Western University Radio Societies. When the station at the University of New Brunswick was contacted on Monday, officials of UARS and The Daily Ubyssey decided to try an experiment.

The Fredericton operaters had promised to be on the air again on Wednesday and they were easily picked up by the station here. After preliminary conversation to make sure that reception was clear at both ends the University of New Brunswick was asked for a story from their paper.

SH-H-H-H

As everyone in the radio hut listened intently the voice from the Atlantic coast said "Seventy-three items were passed . . . " and so on through the entire article.

Now that the story has been successfully received by radio, the idea of a daily or semi-weekly news exchange between various Canadian universities seems to be almost a reality.

Such a scheme has long been dreamed of by officials of the Canadian University Press from coast to coast.

A radio network would provide Canadian universities with a news service to rival Canadian Press in speed and efficiency.

Totem Asks For Greek Lists

Fraternities and sororities desiring space in Totem '48 are requested to contact the yearbook editor, Don Stainsby.

Stainsby asks that greeks compile a list of their active members and pledges. Lists must be in the Totem office by November 20. Final names will be called for immediately following Christmas rushing.

Fraternity lists must be submitted including he following points: alphabetical list of members, list of executive, year and faculty of each member, international affiliation, if any.

ENGINEERS

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clared that a report in the October 29 Daily Ubyssey to the effect that "red shirts" would have to pay for damage done to the Capitol Theatre the night of a Science banquet was "untrue."

Engineers had not been asked to make good for damage caused, they maintained.

COUNCIL MINUTES

AMS President Grant Livingstone told The Daily Ubyssey later that the following order had been passed by Students Council October 27:

" . . . that a letter be sent to M. S. Joiner, of Famous Players, offering to make restitution for the damage done to the Capitol Theatre by a snake parade of students, and further, that the individuals responsible be asked to make good this sum through the offices of the Engineers' Undergraduate Executive."

Livingstone explained that the damage costs had not been assumed by the AMS since councillors were reluctant to establish such a precedent.

Noon Talk . . .

—Vancouver Sun photo

JAMES SINCLAIR, M.P.

Campus Liberals Hear Sinclair

James Sinclair, B.Sc., M.A., and Member of Parliament for Vancouver North, speaks to the Student Liberal Club Monday, November 10, at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100, on the general subject "Labor".

The Scottish-born Liberal is a graduate of the University of B. C. He was a member of both the Students Council and the editorial staff of The Ubyssey.

One of the few young MP's, Sinclair has represented Vancouver North since 1941, when he captured a traditionally CCF seat. During his term in the house, he gave much support to the veteran's housing scheme, and tried to get the ban on oleo-margarine in Canada lifted.

Student Group To Fight Race Bars At Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 7—(CUP)—A special committee on racial discrimination will fight race and religious bars at the University of Toronto.

The bigotry-fighting committee alleged when it was formed last year that Greek-letter fraternities on the Toronto campus were "among the worst offending groups."

One organization, the Toronto Ski Club, admitted to the committee that Jewish persons were barred from membership.

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Nanaimo Hockeyists Host For Thunderbird Invasion

Thunderbirds invade Nanaimo tomorrow night for their away game of the infant hockey season. Supplying the opposition will be Nanaimo Clippers, last year's third place club, over whom the Varsity squad held a 3-1 advantage in games despite their own fourth place standing.

A thumbnail sketch of the players will help fans with an appreciation of the squad.

GOAL: Murray Higgins; fourth year Aggie, one of the few local boys on the team. 21 years of age, "Wiggie" learned his goaling in lacrosse with various local teams, and decided to try out for the same position in hockey.

DEFENSE: Terry Nelford; 24 years of age and a student in third year PE. Terry played for the Airforce team at Calgary wireless school, and previous to that, for Prince Albert Junior Black Hawks. This 170 pound defenseman starred for the '46-'47 edition of the 'Birds. Bob Saunders; teamed with Nedford on last year's outfit, to form a solid defense which, according to rumour, intends to repeat this year. An army veteran. 170 pound Bob hails from Vernon.

FORWARDS: Harrison "Hass" Young; a 23 year old, 180 pound centre who has played a lot of hockey. Los Angeles Ramblers and Kansas City Pla-Mors know him well. He played with the latter team when they won the U.S. Amateur title. An RCAF veteran, Young is touted as the best prospect in the league.

William "Wag" Wagner; oldest player on the team, he totes 27 years on his 155 pound frame. He calls Mt. Albert his home town, but has played for Calgary, Nanaimo, and New Westminster.

Lloyd Torfason; 24 years old, 160 pounds, "Torf" is a Prairie boy, having played for Winnipeg Falcons. Fills out the line with Young and Wagner.

Johnston, Berry, and Andrew form the second string, but it is a second string in name only. This line was chosen intact for last year's all-star team. Johnston played with Copper-cliff, Berry with Moose Jaw Canucks, and Andrew with Regina Abbots.

ROY HAINES

. . . loss regretted by fans

Popular Rugger Coach Retires

Roy Haines, popular head English rugby coach, has resigned this position acording to a report from the Men's Athletic Directorate.

Haines stated that he has been forced to give up his rugger coaching duties mainly because of lack of time and assistance.

A lecturer in the English Department, Haines took over the head rugger mentor's job from Dan Doswell when the latter left Vancouver in August, 1946. During a year and a half of service, Haines has produced more rugger stars than any other UBC coach and with an unbeaten record for his Thunderbird team.

Under his guidance, the Blue and Gold fifteen collected every available piece of silverware in their rugby campaign last season and have won the first half of the Miller Cup series this year.

Athletic officials have been unable to find a replacement as yet and fear that unless immediate help is forthcoming, English ruggers on the UBC campus may suffer greatly as a result of this grave loss.

Varsity And UBC In Weekend Rugby

English Rugger goes into its second round Saturday as two University teams tilt with downtown squads. In spite of being slightly unsettled because of losing their head coach the undefeated, untied Varsity wondermen will tackle Ex-South Burnaby at Brockton Oval.

The Blue and Gold's other 1st Division squad, UBC, will meet Meralomas in a crucial contest. The 'Loma-UBC tilt will be featured at Douglas Park.

The Varsity ruggermen will be minus one of their stars for the afternoon battle versus Burnaby as Harvey Allen is still recuperating from injuries suffered in last weeks north shore game.

Having taken the first five games without a loss the Varsity squad is current favorite with sports scribes to win the Miller Cup.

UBC is currently dwelling in third place in the six team league,are given even odds for their weekend tilt.

Soccermen Ready For Powell River

Varsity roundball kings, leading the loop at present, will definitely make the trip to Powell River this week-end even if they have to play in diving suits. Their previous game with Papertown men was cancelled because the water was deeper than usual on the field.

STARTING LINEUPS

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY			THUNDERBIRDS	
No.	Player	Position	Player	No.
36	Thogerson	LE	Sainas	23
54	Knight	LT	Capozzi	33
45	Wilcox	LG	Hogarth	18
40	Jubb	C	Nixon	20
44	Dahlgren	RG	Pearson	17
55	Rollins	RT	Miller	15
37	Brusco	RE	Chisholm	58
26	Hutton	Q	Mitchell	35
21	Klauman	RH	Brewer	13
25	Russell	LH	Reid	38
22	Olson	F	Murphy	31

HOW TO STOP the 'Birds famous passing plays is what chief coach of the Pacific Badgers must be telling one of his backfield in this pre-game pose.

Final Home Grid Tilt Tough One For 'Birds

Varsity stadium will be the scene of UBC's last home performance of this season when the Blue and Gold-clad gridmen meet a powerful Pacific University eleven at 2:00 P.M. Saturday.

BADGERS RATED HIGH

The Pacific Badgers are entering this contest as slight favorites, but the game will be far from a pushover for them. Although Greg Kabat's Thunderbirds have taken almost a whole season to get rolling, they have finally raised some steam and are going to be extremely hard to stop.

The 'Birds are still without the services of starry Don Lord who is still on the bench with injuries. UBC's starting lineup however, will be much the same as last week's winning combination.

Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Varsity Band led by Arthur Delamont, and the Mamook's curvacious cheer-leaders.

Students are reminded that their advance sales tickets will admit them free to the monster pep meet which is being held in the Gym today.

Ruggermen To Meet Van. All-Stars

Thunderbird ruggermen will open with their first game of the year Tuesday when they tackle Vancouver All-Stars at Brockton Point. In keeping with the policy of playing a major McKechnie Cup tilt on each and every public holiday the English Rugby tilt will be the open in the inter-city battle for the McKechnie trophy—symbol of pacific coast winners. Winners last year of the coveted silver, the 'Birds will be up against a powerful Vancouver team.

MERALOMAS EDGE CHIEFS IN SENIOR A OPENER

A crowd of approximately 200 people witnessed a 49-46 Meraloma win over the Varsity Chiefs in the UBC gym Wednesday night. This was the first game for the Chiefs in the present Senior A Basketball schedule.

Meralomas got off to a rather slow start with the Chiefs shooting and scoring before the 'Lomas even made one attempt on the bucket. In the first quarter the UBC team outscored Bardsley's boys by 14-12. In the second quarter the Lomas came back to outscore the Chiefs 12-9. Entering the second half, the Lomas led by 24-23.

Up to this time the Chiefs were putting up a fair show for their followers, most of whom really expected a whitewash after seeing the close game between the 'Birds and 'Grads on Saturday night.

But in the third quarter the Chief mellonmen hit a bad slump and were outpointed 17-9. However, a last quarter drive by Doug Whittle's charges brought them within three points of the Meralomas but they were not quite able to close the gap.

WHITTLE COMMENTS

"It was a pretty good game considering it was their first night out. We'll get them next time," was the comment of Coach Doug Whittle when interviewed after the game. Whittle feels that the team has good prospects and will develop nicely after a few games if they keep working out . He went on to point out that the Chiefs were playing last years Dominion Championship winners and it was to be expected that they would have "first night jitters" "After all," he said "some of these boys are right out of high-school. We can't expect miracles. It will take time."

In a preliminary game, Teams 1 and 2 of the Varsity Minor League fought to a 41-38 win for Team 2—their second win in three days. This was a close game, being all tied up until just a few minutes before the final horn. High man for the winners was Keenleyside with 8, followed by Mathews, Marshall, and McLucqie with 6 apiece. Bert Watson led the losers with 11, followed by Gil Gray with 8, and Denny Wotherspoon with 7, and Walker with 6.

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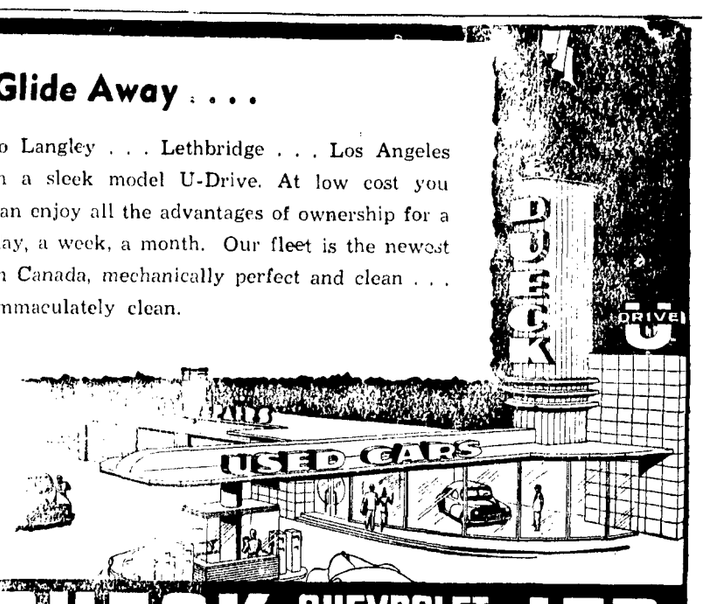

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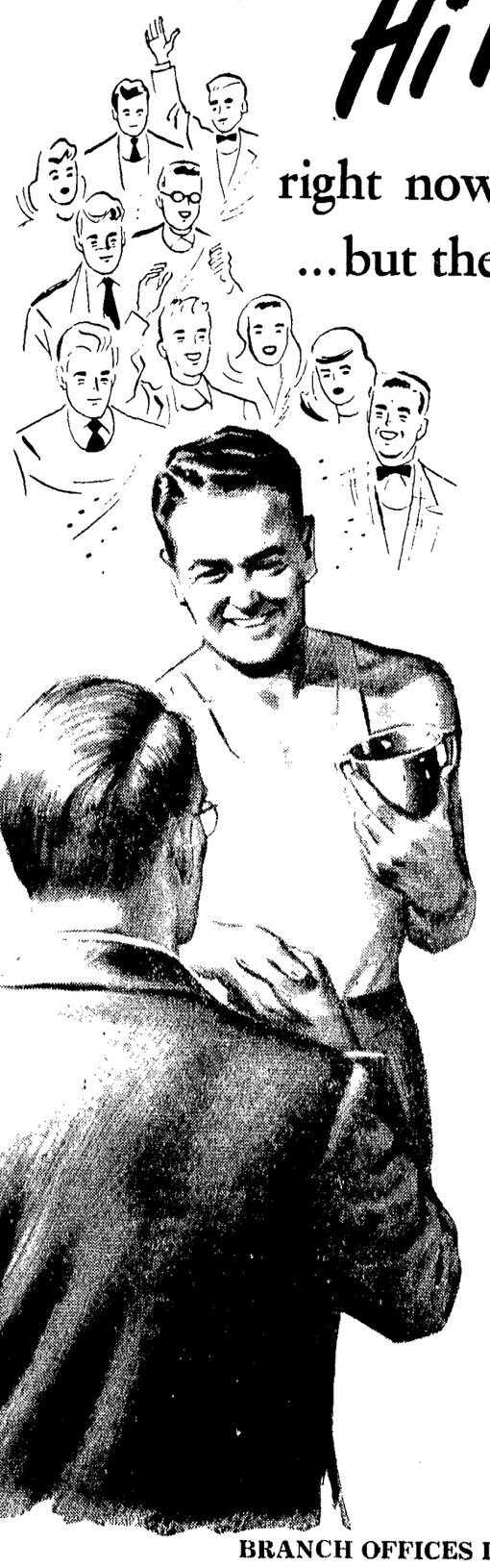

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