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Gold Medallist Goes To Brown University Staff

William Sibley Sets Precedent in Valuable Appointment

Signal honor was accorded the University this week when William M. Sibley, last year's winner of the Governor General's Gold Medal for graduation, brought credit to his Alma Mater by gaining an assistantship in the Department of Philosophy at Brown University for 1940-41.

The assistantship, which will pay Sibley $900, has never been awarded to a graduate student who has not been at Brown for at least a year.

TRIBUTE TO DEPARTMENT

Officials of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology consider that Sibley's award pays tribute not only to the department but to his outstanding record at the University.

The scholarship winner graduated last year with first class honors in Philosophy and Psychology, winning the Governor-General's Gold Medal, the University Graduate Scholarship and the Ahepa prize in Greek.

GRADUATE WORK

During the current academic year, Sibley has been working towards an M. A. degree in Philosophy and Greek. His thesis, under the direction of Professor J. A. Irving is on "The Development of Empiricism in Modern Philosophy."

The assistantship at Brown University is one of the most outstanding awards ever gained by a U.B.C. student. It will enable him to continue his graduate studies as well as giving him valuable experience which will help fit him for a university teaching position.

LSE Amendments Give Minor Clubs Representation

Amendments to the L.S.E. constitution giving member clubs the right to a hearing before the Major Executive and providing for future constitution amendment were ratified by Students' Council this week. Exact wording of the amendments follow:

1. "Any L.S.E. clubs shall have the right to send representatives to any meeting of the 'Major' L.S.E. at which points relative to such clubs are being discussed in order that they may state their case."

2. "The Constitution may be amended by a two-third vote of the full membership of L.S.E. clubs, provided that ten days' notice of the amendment has been given and copies of the amendment be posted on the University bulletin boards."

Second Student Leaves U.B.C. For Pats

Lyall Hunter Goes To Join Regiment In East

A special "contingent of one", the second contribution of the C.O.T.C. within a month to the Allied forces left Vancouver Sunday evening on an eastbound C.N.R. train for an unknown destination "somewhere in Canada."

J. Lyall Hunter, 2nd Lieutenant, and now an officer in the famed Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, terminated nearly five years training with the C.O.T.C. to the wail of bagpipes and the cheers of his fellow officers and their friends.

The Scottish marching song "Road to the Isles" reverberated through a darkening railway station as the newly commissioned officer, P.P.C.L.I., waited to start on his new adventure for which he has looked forward to for several months.

SAD FAREWELL

There was a tinge of sadness in the air as Hunter waved good-bye to his pals from the moving train which slid hissing out of the station. Behind him was Varsity and an incompleted Teachers Training course, ahead of him the time honored career as a soldier in His Majesties Royal Canadian Forces.

The first contribution of the U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps to the Dominion's war effort was Lieutenant R. F. S. Robertson who left several weeks ago for a similar destination.

Alum Group Planned By Musical Society

Announcement is made that the former members of the Musical Society are going to form an alumni association in the near future. In fact, organization work is in progress at the present time, and plans are being laid for a strong program of activities.

All interested ex-members are asked to communicate with Alice Rowe, ALma 0837 or Gordon Heron, BAy. 6705-M. Notification will be given soon of a general meeting.

SO THIS IS SPRING!

This is a stern view of Temperamental Tommie Williams, sole originator of the latest Gown craze, now sweeping the campus like wildfire. Remember, Wednesday is the day to strike. If you have gowns, prepare to use them now.

CAL PLAYERS REFUSE to TALK on U.B.C. CO-EDS

Ankle Socks Fashion On Berkeley Campus But Gowns Taboo

By THE CO-ED REPORTER

The campus is swell, the scenery is swell, the Brock building is swell, in fact everything about the University of British Columbia is swell according to the enthusiastic California football players. That is, everything about the campus is swell except the co-eds. The friendly Americans refused to comment upon our co-eds, using the excuse that they didn't know much about women and therefore could not offer any comparisons.

The consensus of the players' opinions was that we, on this campus, are more formal in our dress and manners than the Americans but with all that, just as friendly. The boys explained that they are now wearing the clothes that they wear around the campus, denims, open necked shirts, and sweaters. The one thing that they noticed about the local co-eds is that they wear silk stockings. At California the girls wear short socks. When questioned as to whether short socks meant knee socks, the unanimous answer was, "No. A few girls tried that once but never a second time."

Regarding the current subject of interest here, the recurrent subject of gowns, the boys decided that gowns are too formal. "Gosh, I'd get tied up in one."

The spaciousness of the U.B.C. campus has impressed the Cal. boys more than anything else that they have seen while here. The lawns in particular met with their approval, and again brought forth the expressive adjective, "Swell."

It is a well known fact that students in American colleges pay their

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Gold Medal Offered Outstanding Aggie

A gold medal, given by Sigma Tau Upsilon Honorary Agricultural Fraternity in memory of Professor Wilfred Sadler, Head of the Department of Dairying, 1918-1933, will be awarded to the student standing at the head of the graduating class for the B.S.A. degree.

STOP PRESS!

Official communique from the Formal Gown Committee announces that a major offensive will start Wednesday. All in favor of gowns are asked to wear them then. Basil Robinson and Darrell Braidwood announced themselves behind the scheme. Only upperclassmen may wear gowns.

Undergrad Gowns Appear on Campus

Tommy Williams Wears Formal Garb

By PIERRE BERTON

When turbulent Tommie Williams strode into the Caf on Monday, clad in a black academic gown, he started something.

Yesterday, the cafeteria echoed with undergraduate comment on the merits and demerits of the formal undergraduate robe. Most students were favorable to the idea and several announced their intention of begging, borrowing, or stealing similar gowns to carry on the good work of Scholar Williams.

WHY THEY WANT IT

Exponents of the idea used the following propaganda to back up their arguments in favor of adopting the gowns which are requisite in most Eastern Universities:

1. Gowns keep clothes clean (this is the main argument).
   (a) You can wear anything you want underneath them.
   (b) You only have to press your pants up to your knees.
2. Gowns add more dignity to upperclassmen, and to the University.
   (a) Imagine Sciencemen fighting Aggies, with both sides clothed in academic robes.
   (b) It hides the co-eds' waddle.
3. If freshmen aren't allowed to wear gowns, upperclassmen will feel pretty good.
   (a) Freshmen will feel more like freshmen.
   (b) It will be an added urge to them on their part to pass final exams, so they too can don the sacred garment.

Meanwhile, Tommie Williams continues to stalk the campus, wearing full academic dress as provided for on the University Calendar, and smoking a large fat cigar, not mentioned in the document.

There has as yet been no mention of a campaign for large, fat, cigars.

Ed. Note: By Wednesday, Mr. Williams had chosen an austere pipe to decorate his oral cavity. . . He was also seen drinking tea.

Fraternity Men Predominate In Largest Poll In Years

Four Council Positions Out of Five Go To Fraternity Men as Voters Ignore Delany Charges

Despite charges of campus political control and Tammany Hall politics hurled at fraternities during the past week, 1,300 students saw fit to place four out of five fraternity men into student council positions, in a record election Wednesday.

Shortly after six p.m. on election day, Basil Robinson ended hours of tenseness when he announced the names of the successful candidates: McTavish, Bonner, Tremblay, Nash and Harmer.

The election was the most hotly contested of its kind for many years. Marked by charges that fraternities were attempting to control student government, it was the first campaign to hint at party politics.

Peter McTavish, candidate for treasurer, who in his election speeches stated that if anybody voted for him it would be a coincidence, was successful in a close poll over his nearest opponent, Archie Bain.

The elections committee were forced to count the treasurer's ballots four times before a decision could be reached.

Austin Delany, whose bitter tirade against fraternities during Tuesday's election speeches, surprised the entire University, gained the confidence of only 68 students.

Only non-fraternity man to be elected was Charlie Nash, member of the S.M.U.S. executive, who defeated Ormie Hall by a large majority.

Bob Bonner will be new president of the Literary and Scientific Executive. He nosed out his closest opponent, Alfred Carlsen, by a narrow margin. Bonner is a well known U.B.C. debater.

The two council members running for re-election continued to hold the students' confidence.

Todd Tremblay defeated Charlie Parker for the position of president of the Men's Undergraduate Society. Tremblay was Junior Member of this year's council.

James Harmer was re-elected to the position of Men's Athletic Representative over his only opponent By Straight.

Elected by acclamation were Dorothy Hird, president of W.U.S.; Ruth Wilson, W.A.A.; and Betty Bolduc, council secretary.

FOURTEEN GET PRIZED L.S.E. AWARDS

Professor Wood Included in List of Persons Honored

At the 3rd annual L.S.E. banquet last night, 13 students and one professor attained the highest honour obtainable in club activity when they were named for the honourary L.S.E. award. The award is parallel with the men's Big Block letters in sport.

Those who will receive medallions at the formal prize-giving next month are as follows:

Professor F. G. C. Wood, for quarter century of work in the Players' Club; Emilie Fraser, Women's Public Speaking Club; Verna McKenzie, Radio Society; Dick Jarvis, Film Society; Patrick Keatley, Players' Club; Ted Scott, S.C.M., Marino Fraresco, American Society of Electrical Engineers; Sandy Nash, Newman Club; Derek McDermot, Musical Society; Kenneth Shaw, Chemistry Society; Bernard Reed, Parliamentary Forum; Don McGill, Law Society; Len Zink, agricultural Discussions Club; and Darrell Braidwood, President of L.S.E.

Dr. J. Allan Harris was guest speaker.

Sho-You-Hwa Steals Show in 1940 Totem On Campus April 9

The saucy, diminutive figure of Sho-You-Hwa newly adopted Totem mascot, will trip fairy-like, throughout the 300-odd pages of the 1940 Totem, to make this year's book the greatest ever produced by the Publications Board.

Copies of the Totem will appear on the campus on Monday, April 8, Ozzie (Dollar Down) Durkin announced yesterday, as he reclined in his swivel chair in the Totem office and tried to fight off the effects of Saturday's Totem party.

Students who ordered a Totem should begin immediately to hoard their money in order to make up the two dollar balance, which Shylock Durkin insists on before he parts with one of his masterpieces.

See Japan Free

JAPAN TIMES SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

Here is an opportunity for all U.B.C. students to win a free trip to Japan this summer, with all expenses paid.

The Japan Times, Tokyo, one of the leading English dailies, is sponsoring an essay contest open to all university and matriculation students in B.C., Alberta, Saskatche-

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Norwood Holds Service In Brock Bldg. Today

An upper room in the Brock Memorial building has been secured for the afternoon Easter service that Dr. F. W. Norwood will conduct on Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

The half hour meeting is being arranged by the Students Christian Movement as part of their regular Easter programme. Soloist will be Doug Ford, and other students will assist on the programme.

Forum Debaters Discuss Finnish War Results

Peeved at the finishing touches the Russian forces put to the heroic defenders of the Finnish republic, Parliamentary Forum debaters today will argue the resolution "That it was a mistake on the part of Allied Policy not to aid Finland."

This debate, which will be the final debate of the year, will take place in Arts 100 today at noon. Veteran speakers from the Forum Public Speaking Classes will lead both sides of the argument.

F. House, recognized by Forum officials as one of the up-and-coming-speakers, will attack the policy of the Allies. He will be opposed by a former inter-high debating champion, S. Chambers—one of this year's freshman finds.

Arvid Backman, publicity director of the Forum, said yesterday that the Forum elections would be held Wednesday, March 27 in Arts 100. Under a new amendment passed to the Forum constitution the election of president and all officers will be by the preferential system.

"Don't Fossilize!" Dean Warns Teachers

In a breezy, extemporaneous address to the U.B.C. branch of the B. C. Teachers' Federation on Tuesday night, Dean Buchanan of the Arts faculty warned the teachers "not to fossilize".

"Fossilization will arrive early in life if you don't watch out," the Dean warned.

"I've been fighting it for the last 30 years but have always found time to keep up with mathematical studies and get out one research paper every year."

Cautioning against too much radical experimentation in the way of examination papers and novel teaching methods, Dean Buchanan urged the teachers to remember "that you are experimenting with and on, human lives."

Carnegie Hour Degenerates To Jazz

Dancers Swing It As Classics Wane

By PAT KEATLEY

Tuesday noon was trial by torture.

Classic-lovers cried out in pain as they saw their Carnegie Recording Hour of the best in great music degenerate into a truckin', schmaltzin', smokin', lunch-munchin' jam session culminating in hair-pulling between rival factions of the outlawed "Hot Club" and ballroom dancing by Thespians.

During the playing of "Begin the Beguine" a fund of $1.20 was raised as temptation for two Players' Club members who wanted to react violently against their recent "Pride and Prejudice." Accepting the challenge, they danced in the aisles, then beat a blushing retreat.

Angry swing addicts descended on Baker following his game attempt to give a representative concert of modern music.

"They should put that stuff back on the cob" was the contribution of literateur and Huxley-lover Lionel Salt.

"My criticism rhymes with 'strap', commented another. "And why didn't he play (1) some descriptive jazz; and (2) some hot swing?"

Anger of the jivers took the form of subdued conversation throughout the playing of the 'music', highlighted by some hair-pulling and playful boxing in the lower seats. The son of a prominent downtown church organist was noticed quietly truckin' near the back of Arts 100.

The interlude of tympany was marked by the angry exit of three mild people to whom Tuesday noon has previously meant delightful relaxation in the presence of the world's masters.

Records for the debacle were lent by Bill Campbell.

As swingsters writhed, Baker described jazz as "the folk music of the modern American city".

Biggest problem today was finding the $1.20 which vanished with the Players' Club co-ed before her partner could split the spoils.

Next Tuesday, according to Byron Straight, there will be a bang-up performance of the real ol' stuffo, at which serious lovers of the sweet and hot are invited to attend, dancing pumps and upperclassmen gowns optional.

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INCREASED TAXES?

Students' Council, the Board of Directors of the Alma Mater Society, has been elected for next session. The 1940 Dirty Nine have been chosen by the largest student electorate that has ever been seen on this Campus—which is definitely a good thing.

When thoughts are turned to the coming session and to what its problems or difficulties may be, the realization that the Alma Mater Society of this University has reached a peak of expansion becomes overwhelming. The whole question of student activities in their financial aspect is one that cannot be talked into submission; rather is it one that will demand severe, possibly painful, action on the part of Council and their flock.

It is well known that the present A.M.S. fee of thirteen dollars is divided into three sums, one of seven dollars, and two of three. The Pass system takes one of the three dollars, the Building Fund the other. In consequence there remain seven dollars per student to finance the activities of the Alma Mater Society.

If an approximate sum of $14,000.00 ($7.00 x 2000) is taken, then, as the income of the A.M.S. it soon becomes apparent that expansion must soon cease. The administrative expenses of the society, which cover the office, the stadium and playing fields and countless other large items, amount to almost $8,000.00. The remaining $6,000.00 has to be divided up among the numerous athletic activities, campus clubs, and publications. The Ubyssey and Totem together cost approximately $3,000.00 dollars a year to produce and operate. There is now but $3,000 left!

This meagre sum is supposed to pay the total costs of the forty odd clubs on the Campus, and, in addition, of all Varsity athletics . . . What a hope! When the possible operating costs of 'Brock Hall' are considered, the future looks still less optimistic. The furniture in the Union Building will have to be replaced, and a depreciation fund established to finance same. Whence will come the funds?

And yet the ever increasing demands for expansion continue. Students cry out for more teams in every sport, for larger budgets in every club, for more lavish and expensive activities and functions in general. The outcome of such behaviour is almost inevitable. There must be either a deficit in the annual operating budget of the Alma Mater Society, or an increase in the Alma Mater Society income. It is not a pleasant choice.

The Students' Council for the coming session are going to be faced with this exact situation. During the elections recently held many suggestions were voiced for decreasing the cost of Campus life to the student. A reduction in the Brock Ballroom 'rent' was mooted, for example. It was, perhaps, not realized that the present figure is insufficient to do more than cover the costs of the barest operating necessities of the Union Building. The sum is far too slim to set up any depreciation fund. Would it be sanity, then, to reduce this already inadequate 'rent'? This is a typical example of the financial predicament of the A.M.S.

These are the problems. The solution to them is simple. It consists of raising the income of the A.M.S., which can unfortunately be accomplished in no other way than increasing the Society fees, a procedure equivalent to raising the Campus taxes. Let this Campus adopt a 'pay-as-you-go' policy now.

KLA-HOW-YAH KAL!

Spring is here . . . Easter festivities approach . . . and sunny California has arrived in 'sunny'' Vancouver . . . Welcome to our fair Campus California . . .

No task is as pleasant as playing host to a visiting University team. It is not often that we student westerners have the opportunity to entertain a team, as a matter of fact—and it would behoove us to make the most of such a chance.

Yesterday we battled for the ''World Cup.'' At the time of penning this particular mass of wordage, verbage, or rubbish, the result of the game was unknown . . . no matter . . . It was a good game, wasn't it!

School spirit is always a trite expression that springs to mind on such occasions as the present one, and always it is hoped that the fever of joy and enthusiasm, which is exhibited when our local heroes do battle with foreign warriors, will continue unabated for the remainder of the session. This time perhaps our college spirit will carry on, for the present record-breaking poll in the Alma Mater Society elections would lead one to believe that students here are definitely 'waking up.'

And so once again we take pleasure in shouting ''Kla-how-ya California'' . . . ''stick around and enjoy yourselves.''

ESSAY CONTEST

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wan, Manitoba, and the N.W. Territories.

The Essay Contest, which is being held in commemoration of the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, is to be 1500 words. The topic, "Why Canada and Japan should cultivate friendship," is a significant one in view of the close proximity of the two countries.

The two first prize winners will receive a one month tour of Japan as guests of the famous newspaper with all expenses paid. In addition they will receive a round trip ticket and $100 cash. Besides the two first prize winners, two cash prizes of $50 and five of $20 each are also being offered.

Judges for this contest will be S. J. Willis, Deputy Minister of Education; Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the Economics Department of U.B.C.; H. R. Cottingham, President of the Board of Trade; and Kenji Nakauchi, Consul for Japan in Vancouver.

All entries must be in by June 15, 1940, and should be addressed to the Japan Times, care of the Japanese Consulate, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver. Further information may be obtained at the consulate, if desired.

Scholarship Notice

Applications for Medals, Scholarships, Prizes, and Bursaries, other than those awarded for General Proficiency, must be handed in to the Registrar by April 26.

Information concerning scholarships, prizes, and Bursaries for returned soldiers, or their dependents, must be submitted by the applicants for these awards.

KEEP THE CAF CLEAN

Diamonds, Watches, Personal Gifts
FIRBANK and LANGE
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Seymour at Dunsmuir

New Books Available At U.B.C. Library

The majority of new books in the Library this week deal with history or international questions.

Two books with a local interest are: Building the Canadian West, Hedges; and The Origin and Meaning of Place Names in Canada, Armstrong.

Of particular interest to students of international affairs are the publications of the Fascist Confederation of Industrialists, Fascist Era, years XV. and XVII.

The other historical volumes are: Europe, Versailles to Warsaw, Kain; Research Facilities of the International Labour Office, Rounds; The Book of the States, 1939-40, The Constitutional History of the United States, Letters of Henry Adams, The Life and Times of William Howard Taft, Pringle; The Codex Sinaiticus and the Codex Alexandrinus, British Museum.

French books are: Peuples et Civilisations, Halphen et Sagnac, Napoleon, Lefebvre, Les Theories de L'Equilibre Economique, Pirou; La Vie Economique de la France, See; Corona Benignitatis Anni Dei, Claudel.

THANKS!

I wish to thank the students of the Alma Mater Society for their strong support in the election for Junior Member.

Signed,
CHARLIE NASH.

Sorority Scholarships

Announcement has been made of a $500 Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship which is open to all women students who will have graduated by July 1, 1940.

Selections for the award will be made by the head office of the sorority. These will be based on scholarship, personal merit, and plans for the future. For further information, those interested should inquire at Miss Bollert's office immediately.

— Classified —

Lost: In Arts Common Room, textbook, lab. book, and a year's notes. Please return to Mr. Horn's office. Reward. Bill MacEwan.

WANTED: Four contact men for securities house. All leads furnished. Need not be experienced in this line, but other sales experience helpful. Must be of good character and acceptible to bonding companies. Company will grant growing account according to ability and effort after one month. Written applications to Publications office.

Lost: "College Algebra" by Nowlan in Applied Science 202 last Wednesday. Will the finder please return to John Davies or leave in the A.M.S. office.

Lost: Black purse in Applied Science 202. Please return to Horn's office.

Removed from locker in applied science basement: Two Slazzenger tennis rackets, one yellow, one blue gut; five tennis balls; net, and pair of crepe-soled tennis shoes, brown. Please return to Publications office.

CAL PLAYERS

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way through Varsity by working right through the session, however, perhaps it is not known that the musically minded students there make their extra money by playing for university dances. With this in mind, perhaps it will be deemed fitting for our dance orchestra to be given a little more encouragement.

In all, the boys think as Charlie Grainger said, "It's a wonderful idea, we're having a good time and we're missing lectures."

LETTERS CLUB

There is still room for further applications for membership in the Letters Club. Second Year students are asked to apply to E. C. Barton or Allisen McCallem via the Arts Letter Rack before Tuesday, March 26. All those interested in literature are invited to apply.

KEEP THE CAF CLEAN

Now Playing

WHAT'S PLAYING IN DOWN TOWN THEATRES

Deanna Durbin
in
"It's a Date"
also
News and Donald Duck
CAPITOL
MArine 2634

Bing Crosby Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
in
'Road to Singapore'
plus
Calling Philo Vance
ORPHEUM
SEymour 1900

Maurice Maeterlinck's
"The Bluebird"
also
Frank Morgan
in
"The Ghost Comes Home"
STRAND
SEymour 6816

Mickey Rooney
in
Judge Hardy and Son
also
The Saint's Double Trouble
DOMINION
SEymour 5560

So it is ACTION -- youth wants!

A statement outlining the program under the Ministry of Youth, to be included in the Cabinet of the Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Leader of the National Government Party.

The Ministry of Youth will deal with the following:

1. Canadian Volunteer Conservation Program.
2. Vocational Education.
3. Farm Training Courses.
4. Vocational Guidance.
5. Apprenticeships.
6. Health and Youth.
7. Development of New Industries and Territories.
8. Youth Employment Bureaus.
9. Farm Placement Plan.
10. Uniform Provincial and Municipal Residence Rules.
11. Scholarships.
12. Unemployment Insurance.

It is predicated upon the principle of aggressive, energetic leadership.

It calls for co-operation with provincial authorities and with respect to provincial rights in education and expenditure.

It recognizes that the natural resources of every province are the property of that province.

It is not designed to be arbitrary in its dealings *with either capital or labour or with the farm.*

It requires complete co-operation with industry, commerce and agriculture, with employers and with trade unions.

It recognizes the existence of all youth organizations, national or local.

A Program for Action!

Yes, and it is the only such program ever put before the youth of Canada.

It is designed with three great purposes in mind First, in recognition of the humanitarian needs of the young people of Canada; and second, to make a contribution to Canada in the present emergency of war and to prepare for the emergency of peace to come; and third, to pave the way for the great development of this Dominion made possible by the events of recent years and the present.

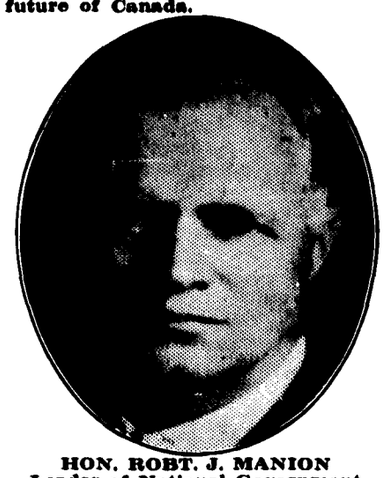
The opportunity of Canada is an unlimited opportunity.

No nation in history has ever had the opportunity that is ours to-day.

Only National Government Speaks for Youth

Elect a National Government on March 26th, a government free of party lines and party ties, a government that has but one object in view, the energetic, forthright conduct of this war and the preparation in days of war for peace to come.

On the shoulders of youth rests the responsibility for the future of Canada.



HON. ROBT. J. MANION
Leader of National Government
"Let Fighting Bob Manion Take Hold!"

We have had enough, yes much too much, of the payment of lip service to youth.

It is action youth wants.

It is action youth will get through a Ministry of Youth in a National Government.

There is an old adage 'he who pays the piper calls the tune.' And youth has paid the piper. The next quarter of a century in this Dominion is youth's; youth has paid and youth will call the tune."

A NATION AT WAR NEEDS A NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

Vote for
NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
AND LET'S GET ON WITH THE JOB

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1910 OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY 1940

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The Policy of the Liberal Party as it affects Youth is three-fold.

1. Trade policies (i.e. United Kingdom and U.S.A. trade agreements, etc.) create in Industry - Trade - Commerce such conditions as will open jobs for youth as they leave school or university.

YOUTH DOES NOT DESIRE TO BE SPOON-FED

2. (a) Training projects of an occupational nature.

(b) Learnership courses in industry.

(c) Work projects to combine training with restoration of morale along with development of natural resources.

(d) Physical training programs to maintain health and morale.

YOUTH WELCOMES THE OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE MIND AND BODY

3. With Provincial Government's co-operation throughout Canada approximately 120,000 young men and women have received training in dozens of different occupations, 40,000 additional placed on farms.

THESE ARE ACHIEVEMENTS—NOT PROMISES

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WORLD CUP SERIES
VARSITY 11; CAL. 5

Sport

ENGLISH RUGBY
WORLD CUP SERIES
VARSITY 11; CAL. 5

McPhee Leads Last Half Rally To Scuttle Cal Fifteen 11-5

The silverware in the Trophy Case can stay were it is for another year, and the World Cup slipped back into its dusty niche. Yesterday, on the sun-bathed turf of the Stadium, the Varsity Thunderbirds successfully defended the twenty year old cup by defeating California Golden Bears 11-5. After being down 5-3 at the half way mark, the 'Birds powered their way to a goal and a try, staving off desperate Bear rallies in the closing moments.

The World Cup which was presented for play in 1920 was last won by an American team in 1933 when a combined Stanford-California team took the measure of the Canuck squad.

The game was spotty in many places with the Varsity passing attack the weakest it has been for games. Countless times, the three quarters threw away big gains by passing wildly or dropping the ball at their feet. The Cal fifteen displayed some of the most aggressive tackling seen on the Stadium grounds and their entire team was conditioned to a knife-edge keenness.

FORWARDS STAR

Best feature of the game was the work of both forward lines, and it was the edge that Varsity held on the wide open dribbling section of the game, that gave the 'Birds the final edge. The Bear threes snapped their passes around with gay abandon, completely dazzling their marks, as they zig-zagged across the field.

Another feature of the Cal attack was the use of the "mark", something that is practically foreign to the Vancouver circuit. Instead of receiving a kick and trying to run it out, the receiver catches the ball, and at the same time raises one foot on the heel, thus signalling for a fair catch, and forcing enemy tacklers to stop. The receiver then drops back ten yards and kicks, free from the worries of charging tacklers.

They used this because of the alleged gain to be got from punting, and with every man on the team an accomplished kicker took good advantage of it. One man in particular, Charlie Grainger, captain and fullback, displayed great ability in lofting the pigskin, at one time booming a forty-yard punt from behind his own line.

Star of the Varsity forces, if one man can be singled out, was speedy Howie McPhee who scored both U.B.C. tries, and pulled down Orv Hatcher when it seemed that the burly inside three was away for a sure score. Andy Johnston kicked a penalty goal and converted McPhee's second try to snaffle five points and complete the Varsity scoring.

Of the many standouts on the Cal roster, this Orv Hatcher stood shoulders above the rest. Countless times, he dynamited his way through the Thunderbird pack, and although robbed of a certain try by McPhee's desperate tackle after a fifty-yard burst, set up the only Golden Bear score, dashing six yards through the field and passing to Bill Hutters, wing three, who dove over near the flag, Dick Folmer converting from a difficult angle.

RALLIED HARD

The Thunderbirds rallied hard to overcome this five point lead but with the three line bobbling time after time, could get nowhere, until Sandy Lang burst through, and kicked to the Cal six-yard marker where Referee Les Pope called a penalty against the American ruggermen. Backing up to the fifteen, Johnston pushed a soft touch through the posts to bring the Blue and Gold to within two points of the Bear lead.

At that, the 'Birds almost took over the lead when Jim Harmer ploughed his way to the one-yard line before being stopped by a horde of California tacklers.

After the middle breather, Varsity switched their three line, sending Ted McPhee out to brother Howie's wing spot, and bringing the Olympic speedster into the five-eighths position. Here, Howie hit his stride and began to click off long gains, as well as pulling down countless ball carriers with hard, clean tackles.

His first try of the second half came after the forwards had dribbled the ball down deep into Cal territory. He experienced no little difficulty in in getting past the last yard, and didn't score until the entire Varsity team had got behind him and shoved. The convert went wide of the mark.

His second score climaxed three previous attempts on the part of the 'Birdmen to penetrate the Cal defense. Both Ted McPhee and Stradiotti came within an ace of scoring, but it wasn't until Johnston and Robertson had clicked off a nice twenty-yard dash and passed to Howie that the actual score was made, with Johnston making sure of the convert, right in front of the posts.

Rugger Ramblings — Every U.B.C. man played good rugger, although the threes were sloppy at times . . . . **Waddie Robertson**, up from the Ubeecee ranks, showed to good advantage, running well with **Johnston** and **McPhee** . . . **Harmer** and **Mainguy** were standout forwards, although bouquets go to the entire front wall for their performance.

Cal stars were **Orv Hatcher**, **Charlie Grainger**, **Jess Wilson**, and **Al Linderburg**, although, here again, a mention of the entire roster is necessary to be adequate in praise . . . . The World Cup was presented to Captain **Ted McPhee** by Captain (the army) *Dobbie, coach of the Wonder Team* three years back . . . . and the kickoff was made by another former coach, **A. B. Carey**.

Bury The Dead

HUCKLEBERRY DUCK

Now that election fever is over (that neat phrase comes from a file we have over here) and every one is settled back down, calming ruffled feathers, the only significant thing emerging as far as the back page is concerned is the news that Jim Harmer was re-elected as Men's Athletic Rep on Council.

Harmer's platform, on the strength of which, we presume, he was elected bears much careful observance in the coming year. The clause with which we wish to deal at this time is that stating that he is in accord with a "revision of the managerial system."

This is about the only thing his unsuccessful rival, By Straight, missed. It's too bad that both candidates were not of accord that the system of managers on this campus stinks.

We don't dare to mention names while our application to the Triangle Club is still pending but . . . brother don't be an athlete and sweat your way to a letter. Be a manager and get one free. Alright, boys, come and get me.

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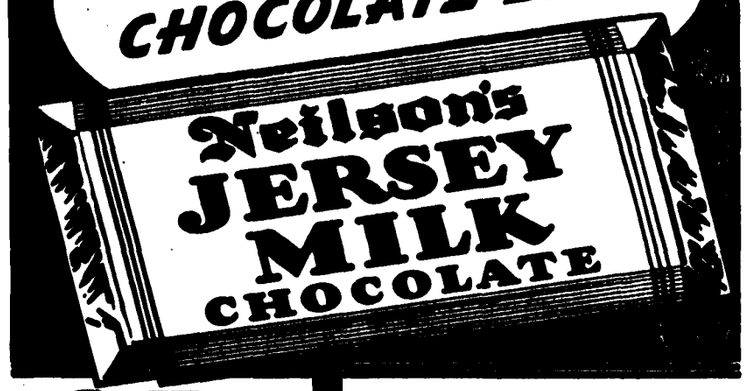

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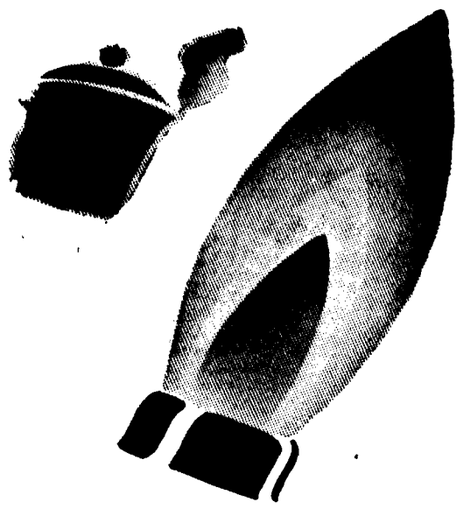

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