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THE LIBRARY

Exchange Student Rescued

UBC student Paul Romeril has been rescued from his "bed-bug-ridden hotel" in Turkey.

Vancouver Senator S. S. McKeen, 6251 N.W. Marine, has donated $250 and the World University Service at Geneva has sent $100 and promises more if necessary.

The University of Istanbul has decided to give Romeril a fellowship of $25 per month and he hopes to get a job teaching English to factory employees in Istanbul.

UNEXPECTED

Romeril was sent to Turkey on a WUS exchange scholarship. When he arrived he found he was not expected and the students had arranged the exchange without consulting their university administration.

The student who was largely responsible for the scholarship had been involved in a riot a few weeks earlier and fled the country.

RAVEN, UBC's BEST LITERARY MAG TO HIT STANDS SOON

Luckily for you, your Christmas shopping problem is all solved.

Solved, that is, if you pick up your copy of Raven, the indispensible campus magazine, when it comes out early in December.

Raven, complete with a new and brightly colored cover, illustrations; and even some humour, will be sold for a mere 25 cents per copy.

UBC Enters Float In Grey Cup Parade

The University, under the auspices of the Pep Club, is entering a float in the Grey Cup Parade.

Handsome Don Jabour, president of the Pep Club, when questioned about the appearance of the float, said "We're going to stuff chicken wire with kleenex, so advise all your readers to come out tonight and stuff it."

FINANCED

The expenses which will run around $150 will be jointly financed by the AMS and the Pep Club. Ron Howard, 4th year architecture and President of the Architect's Undergraduate Society, designed the float.

THEME

Central theme of the float is Grey Cup week. To get the point across to the viewers, the cab of the float will be a huge football helmet with a totem pole beak sticking out of it. Around this focal point will revolve campus beauties Jean Francis, Miss Football, Kay Hammarstrom, Frosh Queen, and Lily Dong, Homecoming Queen.

Construction of the float gets under way tonight, but Pep Club officials have yet to divulge the time and place.

Greeks Help Out Charity

Nearly 250 fraternity and sorority pledges donated an estimated $1,875 in the form of manual labor to various welfare agencies this weekend, in conjunction with Greek Help Day.

Squads of jean-clad pledges will spend an average of three to four hours each performing various clean-up chores at the Gordon Neighborhood House, Strathcona Nursey School, Kivan Boys' Club, Ocean Park United Church Camp, Canadian Arthritis Society, Jericho Hill School, Vancouver Sailors Home, Vancouver Girls' Club Association, Alexander Neighborhood House, Society for Hard of Hearing, and the Association for the Advancement of Retarded Children.

Working shifts were from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday evening, from nine to 12 a.m. Saturday morning, from one to four p.m. Saturday afternoon, and in some cases, from nine a.m. to four p.m. Saturday.

"Help Day" was initiated as a replacement for the traditional campus "Hell Week", and aims to provide assistance to local welfare agencies.

SYMPHONY TICKETS DISAPPEARING FAST

Tickets for Thursday's symphony concert, conducted by Irwin Hoffman and featuring Vancouver's symphony orchestra, are fast reaching the unavailable stage, Special Events Committee chairman Gerry Hodge announced today.

What few are left may be picked up at the AMS office for 50 cents.

The concert will be held in the auditorium at noon.

'ALL OR NOTHING'

Committee To Set Fire Under ASUS

An "all-or-nothing" campaign has been launched by the publicity committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

The committee will publicize the ASUS mass rally—scheduled for Friday noon in the Auditorium—with sound cars, posters and a series of "top secret" gimmicks.

"We have to light a fire under artsmen before Friday or ASUS will collapse," ASUS publicity chairman said.

The ASUS committee decided on the all out campaign after the first general meeting attracted few besides student council members who have placed the embryo group on probation.

Council placed the ASUS on probation because of the large budget—$2,200—which the society will be awarded next term, the largest grant to any USC group. ASUS this year will be granted small amounts by council as the need arises.

Manitoba Voters Turn Down NFCUS

Federation Officials Express Disappointment

MANITOBA (CUP) — The University of Manitoba will probably discontinue membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students as a result of a referendum held on the campus last Wednesday. Fifty-five percent of the eligible voters turned out and voted 1,284 to 888 against staying in the National Federation.

As a result, UBSU council will probably vote U. of M. out of NFCUS, which will mean that Manitoba will have an estimated 2300 dollars this year, which was originally taped for NFCUS. Manitoba is the second largest university to drop out. Last year McGill, in Montreal, left the federation. Student Councillors at UBC are also critical of NFCUS.

OFFICIALS PLEASED

Election officials were pleased at the 55 percent turnout of students. Out of a possible 3,962 voters, 2,182 cast ballots. Miles Pepper, UMSU president told reporters, he was "was pleased at the wisdom shown by the students at this university." He indicated that he was in "wholehearted approval" with the outcome of the referendum.

Meanwhile, NFCUS officials expressed "great disappointment at the outcome." One person was quoted as saying "it is a shame the students at this university saw fit to turn down their only chance to participate with other universities on a national level."

OVERJOYED

Bob Muir, anti-NFCUS campaign manager was overjoyed. Said he "at last the students here have come to their senses. I am overjoyed at the outcome." David Brown, UMSU treasurer said, "it is wonderful news."

Julius Koteless said "it was a stirring vote."

Manitoban Editor Ren Kinney added, "Fabulous! Finally students are waking up!"

'tween classes

Andrew Talks On Education

IHA PRESENTS Dean Andrew, recent delegate to WUSC conference in Helsinki, speaking on "American Education and European Education" Friday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY presents Prof. Loffman speaking on "The Commerce-Law Option" Wednesday noon in Arts 204.

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB will hold an important meeting on Wednesday in Arts 106. All members are asked to make every effort to attend.

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PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY presents Dr. W. Miller, speaking on "The Right Approach to Dentistry" today noon in Physics 202.

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HAMSOC is showing a film on emergency radio communications called "And a Voice Shall be Heard" today at noon in Arts 103.

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FENCING CLUB important general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Women's Gym. Fencing after the meeting.

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McGOUN CUP DEBATING group meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, 8:15 p.m. at Professor Reade's house. All members please be punctual.

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JAZZSOC presents a concert by the "Cool Few" today noon, Brock Stage Room.

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ECONOMICS SOCIETY will hold their regular meeting at 5408 Norland, Burnaby, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Peter Jacob, an exchange student from Germany, will speak on Germany's resurging Economy. For transportation, meet in front of Brock Hall at 7:30.

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NFCUS committee meets on Wednesday noon in the Brock board room.

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WOMEN'S GRASSHOCKEY Club will hold a Bridge Tournament on Thursday, Nov. 24 at Brock (upstairs) from 11:30 to 3:30. Price is 50c for each set of partners. Please register at the Women's Gym with Miss Trevis before Wednesday afternoon

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BOOKS OVER BULLETS

Professor Writes Lexicon

MARILYN SMITH

A UBC Slavonics Professor is bridging cold-war barriers with verbs, nouns and adjectives.

"Canada and Russia have so much in common, that I feel it is important for us to know more about the Russian people," says Miss Irene Carlsen, who has published two Russian language textbooks, and is now working on a third.

"There is no better way to begin the study of a civilization than with its language," she said.

Miss Carlsen, working with Dr. Max Edwards, began writing the first book about three years ago.

"We decided it was about time that someone published a reference table for struggling Russian students," she said, "so we compiled a book containing the endings of all nouns, verbs and adjectives, with a grammatical supplement and a 20,000 word vocabulary section for advanced students."

GRANT

They were given a grant by the University Research Fund, which paid for the printing of 120 mimeographed copies to be distributed among North American libraries and universities.

"We wanted them placed where as many people as possible would have access to them, and we asked for criticisms from each institution. We hope to comply with all reasonable suggestions, and publish the revised editions shortly."

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Dull Ottawa

Two items in the news last week have, in our opinion, a significance far beyond the fact they reported.

Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill was once again getting himself into a public stew over his misinterpreted statements about Canadian babies making the best citizens.

In Winnipeg a group of high school students took a current affairs test the result of which proved their abysmal ignorance of Canadan affairs. The majority of the students who took the test were more familiar with the American political scene than they were with the Canadian scene.

These two items, that appear on the surface rather insignificant, have a definite relationship that points up a very significant fact.

Government in Canada has dullness as its most outstanding characteristic. People who defend our lacklustre governments claim that it is not dull but just conservative. Our governments, they say, do their work cautiously and quietly and try at all times to avoid the limelight.

Bunk. The government of Canada is just plain dull and its leaders are surely among the most dull, cautious men on earth. And by dull we don't in any sense refer to intelligence.

That is why Pickersgill's controversial statements are, to our way of thinking, so important. He said what he thought without getting a Cabinet okay. Mr. Pickersgill has a little color and personality and although these characteristics are not quite in keeping with the Liberal Government, because of them more people in Canada are aware of the Immigration Minister, what he thinks and what his department's policies are.

This grayness that prevades Ottawa is we think an answer to the uninformed answers of the Winnipeg high school students. Our press and radio is full of the doings of the American, British and French governments. If you want to find out what is going on in Ottawa turn to page 42 of your paper or read the New York Times.

But what does it matter, comes the query, if our government is dull when it is among the best governments in the world today?

It matters very much. Nothing is more fatal to our way of government than an uninterested and uninformed electorate. And the people of Canada today are both uninterested and uninformed as to the doings at Ottawa.

Canadian author Hugh MacLennan summed the situation up perfectly in Macleans Magazine:

"Were it not for the bright comeliness of Mike Pearson's personal character and the inherent dignity of Louis St. Laurent as a man, it would be fair to say that government in Canada has been reduced to the drab monotony of a club meeting in which it is taken for granted that everything on the agenda will be automatically approved. The Liberals—and does anyone seriously expect them to be defeated in the next quarter century?—have made us so bored with the government of our country that most of us have stopped thinking about it and read the American political news instead of our own."

Sounding Board

Bookstore

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Knowing how busy you are, I have no wish to be constantly pestering you, but I really must ask you to consider further the advisability of publishing letters, particularly of the rabble-rousing, malicious and ill-informed type, written over a non-de-plume. I reiterate, Sir, that neither the "Globe and Mail," Canada's leading newspaper, nor "The Times," and most certainly least of all the "Oxford Times" would take a second look at such abject subterfuge.

Your erstwhile "Overseas Student," now deflated to a mere, yet clueful "M.T.M.," seems to have overlooked a cardinal point in his contention. Since I am also an Overseas Student, and very grateful for all the opportunities and unreserved friendliness that have surrounded me since I came to Canada, I am concerned lest your surreptitious correspondent be mistaken as representative of all immigrant students, and spread the impression too widely that he expects conditions and facilities here to be as well established as those obtaining in that university founded 800 years ago from which he forces e to presume rightly or wrongly, he comes. Even Blackwell's, I might mention to him, has kept me waiting in vain on occasion, but I felt privileged to be surrounded by such antiquity.

O . . . I see "..s T..y M..s" wants " a defence of the unsatisfactory of the book-store." He is unfortunately mistaken: the Administration only can satisfactorily supply this, and it is to them he should have applied. I am merely disappointed that one who suggests having experienced ancient halls of learning has gained no more from them than the ability to pour out such ill-mannered vituperation as appeared in your Sounding Board a few issues ago.

Yours sincerely,
M. David Hynard,
3rd year Agriculture.

Nuts

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Pardon this liberty of writing to you, an illiterate expresing my thoughts. I was born in 1881 in the midst of poverty, deprived of education and was used like a broom by the educated, with all due respect to them, the poor creatures did not understand, which convinced me of how little they know of life.

The trouble with the Human Race they have studied subjects of material substance of which they have saturated their minds with a multitude of words, manipulated into a garment of culture to cover up their ignorance of life. Take a look at your man made laws. A multitude of words, made up in sections, manipulated by law courts according to your bank account. Justice. Frozen Water Justice, speak the truth and you will freeze to death. We study a profession to accumulate the dollars for a home, car and bank account, to satisfy the minute of life the human body of flesh and bones live compared with the millions of years of universal life. Now take a look at this wide open space you find the blue sky in all parts of this universe.

In this blue atmosphere you will observe the suns, moons, planets and meteors moving in all directions, can you conceive of this energy, where does it go to. To my opinion the blue sky absorbs it all. Here we have a gigantic blue atmosphere throwing out energy. Did it ever occur to you that vegetation could not survive without this energy. And to think we intelligent human beings living on second hand energy. Meat and Vegetables. Why not seek ways and means to attract energy from the atmosphere to feed the human body.

W. N. Berry.

Football

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear, Sir,

While I appreciate your efforts to get at least one person on your staff to write about something they know, I want to say your pride is ill-directed if our paper is going to boast only about football write-ups.

My heart cries not only for you, but also for Ross in his search for variations on the theme. Thursday and Friday: What the Birds will do! Tuesday: What the Birds didn't do!

Yours truly
J.F.M.

Aggie

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society hereby lodges a formal complaint against the accuracy of the article titled, "Aggies Nix EUS Victory" by Jean Whiteside, appearing in The Ubyssey of November 18.

In view of past performances in which the Engineers obviously ignored all rules for this race, it appears that The Ubyssey in the support of the EUS' claim that two (2) charioteers in the Aggie entry constitutes a violation of the rule —which it does not, has unfairly discriminated against the Aggie U.S. by failing to credit its obvious win over the EUS's inadequate entry. We want credit when its due. Particularly when the Engineer's themselves announced the Aggie entry—first place.

Bill Baldwin, President
Agriculture Undergraduate Society.

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LOST

A Brownie Hawkeye Camera. Lost during the Home Ec-Nurse Football Game on Thursday. Please return to the Home Ec building or contact Joan L. McIvor, DE. 2137-Y.

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A gold wrist watch with expansion bracelet and initials "B.A." engraved on back. Lost in men's locker room in gym. Phone AL. 1718-R.

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Lost Nov. 16 — Gold-dipped sterling brooch (shaped like buckle), between F & G Bldg. and staff hut. Please return to Room 211 F. & G. Reward.

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Alright Rudolph, so you summered in Mexico — this is a schottische!

Schweitzer Atoning For Sins Of White Race Says Dr. Rose

Albert Schweitzer feels that his missionary work in Africa is "atonement—not benevolence", Professor William Rose said Friday.

Professor Rose told the standing-room-only crowd that while other Europeans entered Africa "to suck blood, exploit, find order the natives around," Schweitzer left behind wild acclaim in music, literature, and religion in order to help Africans help themselves.

Rose told the Civil Liberties-sponsored meeting that the world "has come to recognize in only the last five years what a great man Schweitzer is." He noted the Nobel prize for peace won in 1954 and the recent awarding of the Order of Merit by the Queen.

GREATER MAN

Only two non-members of the British Empire have won the award, Rose said, and of the two (Schweitzer and President Eisenhower) "I think we must say Schweitzer is the greater man."

Emphasizing Schweitzer's desire for better understanding between Catholic and Protestant religions, Rose said: "Schweitzer is a living example of all the CLU stands for." The famed humanitarian was fond of the Alsatian churches where Catholic services would be held in the morning and Protestant services would be held in the same building in the afternoon.

CHRISTIANS

Commented Professor Rose: "I wish we could get some of them in Canada. Either we are Christians or we are not. Why can't Christians accept everything that is sacred without a holier than thou—higher than thou—mightier than thou attitude?"

UNORTHODOX

When Schweitzer, with his unorthodox religious views, applied for a doctor-missionary post in Africa, church authorities made him sign a document promising that he would not preach but work as a doctor only.

Rose called the demand "petty."

He added: "People in religious circles—and in educational circles too—can be kind of small in matters of this kind."

Later the church leaders recognized their mistake and relented.

TAUGHT LESSON

While he preached to the African natives "Schweitzer taught the white world a lesson it needed to learn: that people should be thought of as ends and not as means to ends," Rose said.

"Schweitzer was an example to Europeans rather than to Africans," he concluded.

The popular professor was given a two minute ovation following his address.

C.U.P.

Steer Bolts

GUELPH—A thousand pound Aberdeen Angus steer was turned loose in the women's residence by students at the Ontario Agricultural College last week.

The bull frisked about the library on the main floor, knocking over tables, chairs, and lamps, while women students sleeping above failed to hear the commotion.

The prank resulted in a storm of protest from all quarters. After college officials surveyed the damage student leaders met with the Dean to discuss the seriousness of the prank. A special edition of the college paper was published with messages from the University President, and the Dean of men.

"This unfortunate occurrence has cast a dark cloud over the reputation of the student body," said the president. On Hallowe'en students poured hot asphalt tar over the steps of this same building, preventing the girls from using the stairs.

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TORONTO — Students at Ryerson Institute of Technology must wear collars and ties at all Ryerson dances. Student council president warned that dress rules will be enforced and said "I don't want to do this but I want to ensure the student's right to further dances this year." He explained that twice this year he has been up on the carpet for letting improperly attired students into dances.

WITH LILIOM

Frederick Wood Opens Tonight

UBC's Frederic Wood Theatre will open its 1955-56 season tonight with the presentation of the modern epic play "Liliom" by Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar.

The annual presentation of the UBC Alumni Players Club group, winners of the Dominion Drama Festival last spring, features Bruce McLeod and Doreen Odling in the leading roles, with a supporting cast of 19, including winner of the best supporting actor award at the Dominion Festival, Jack Mercer.

Directed by UBC graduate Keith Simpson, the play provided the basis for the plot of the musical-comedy "Carousel." It tells the story of a young roughneck, Liliom, who is killed by police in an attempted robbery and later returns to earth to visit his wife and the daughter he has never seen.

All seats are reserved for the presentation, which runs till Saturday. And tickets can be obtained through the University Extension Department or by calling Alma 1191. Special admission for students is $1.00.

Daniells Praises Refugee

Dr. Roy Daniells, speaking in praise of "useless" books, said Thursday, "A man's collection of books is his own private refuge for unsystematic reading."

Dr. Daniells spoke in the first of a series of lectures on books to be given monthly in the Sedgewick Room of the library.

He advocated reading books merely for personal pleasure and for release into the worlds of fantasy and imagination.

"The Arabian Nights," which he said, "introduces the reader to the exterior irrational world by picturing a totally different exotic region and provides comfortable, releasing reading."

In conclusion, Dr. Daniells said, "These books provide no addition to knowledge but they do provide an outlet and an exploration of the complex though without reconciliation."

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MAJOR CHANGE IN POLICY

Royal Canadian Signals

Capt. F. T. Harris of the Royal Canadian Signals, on his recent visit to this campus explained a major policy change covering oficer training in Royal Canadian Signals. The new policy permits students interested in communications work to take signal training and obtain their Commissions in the Canadian Army either under the COTC plan or the Regular Officer Training Plan.

Previosuly only students in Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics and Honors Mathematics and Physics were permitted to enroll for training in Royal Canadian Signals. Applications can now be accepted from students enrolled at UBC n courses leading to a B.A. degree, or a B.A.Sc. degree in chemical, civil or mechanical engineering.

Summer training is conducted at Vimy Barracks, Kingston, Ontario and provides interesting work on wireless line, microwave, carrier and telephone equipments.

For further particulars, contact Major G. P. Hartling in the COTC office in The Armoury or telephone AL. 3828.

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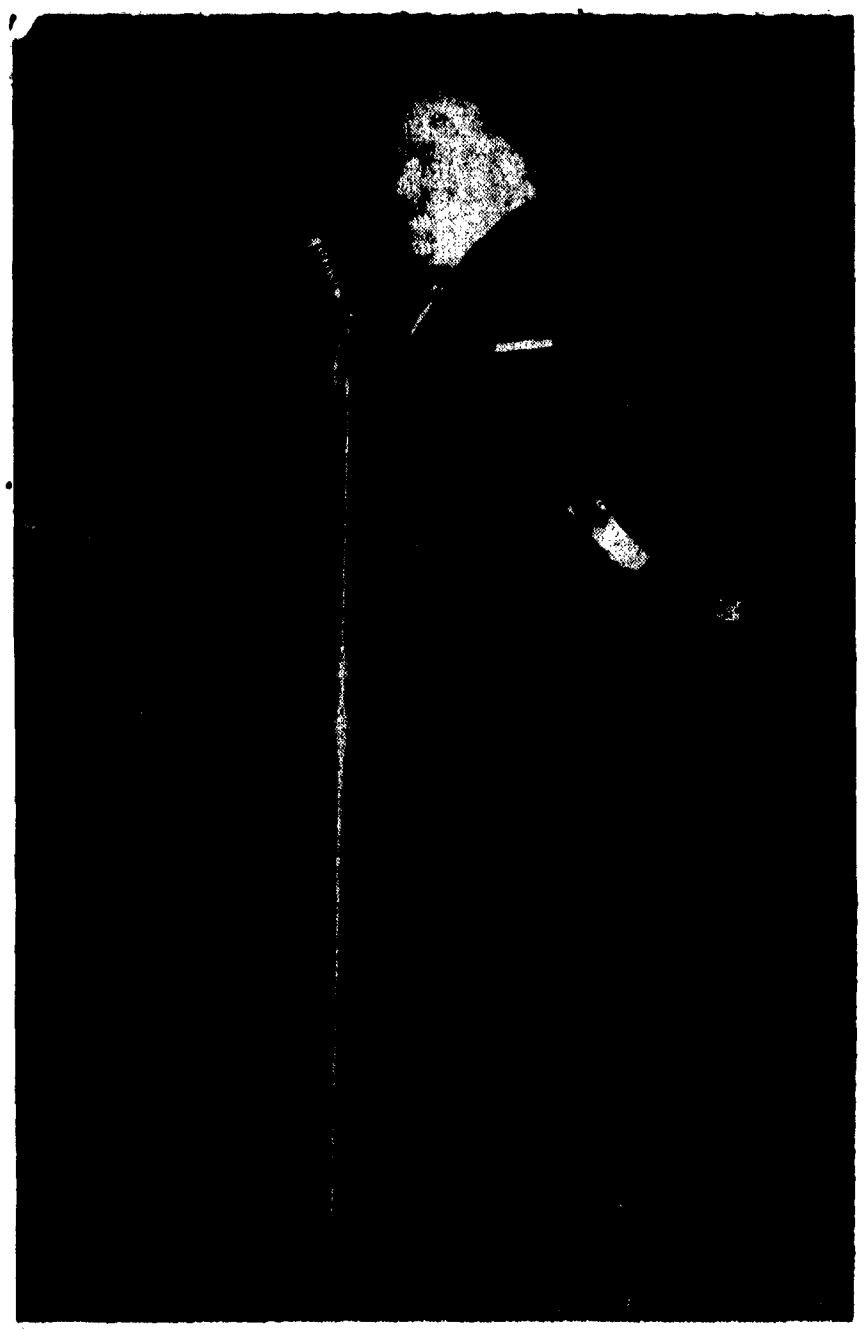

IS HE GOING to fight or play with that fiddle? Nobody knows for sure, but it's assumed that the chap played, as the event was a pep meet. —Tkachuk Photo.

Oil Firm Creates Fellowships

Imperial Oil Limited has established five annual fellowships in the fields of Science, Commerce and Arts, Dean Walter H. Gage announced today.

The fellowships are open to any graduate of any approved Canadian university working towards a Ph.D. degree.

They follow the general pattern of other scholarships concerning qualifications. Selection for the awards, which amount to $1,250 per annum with a $750 supplement, is made by a selection committee composed of three members from the National Conference of Canadian Universities and two members appointed by Imperial Oil Limited.

Further information can be obtained from either Dean Walter H. Gage or the Secretary, Imperial Oil Limited.

LORRAINE McALLISTER, beauteous damsel on the left, says cheese for an alert Ubyssey cameraman and stomping thousands of campus males at Monday's pep meet. We didn't catch the name of the chap on the right, but who would rather take him home to mother? —Tkachuk Photo

WUSC Sends Aid To Needy Asians

In response to urgent requests for assistance, World University Service of Canada has sent $500 for emergency relief in Japan, Indian and Pakistan.

In Japan, more than 70 students were left homeless and hundreds lost their belongings when a devastating fire struck Niagara University in the wake of a typhoon.

The worst floods of recent years are behind the appeal for aid to India and Pakistan.

NEED AID

In India, some 15 million people were affected by the floods, and more than 1500 students of several universities are in need of immediate aid, according to information so far available.

World University Service Committees in the stricken areas have already begun to organize whatever relief they are able to supply, including funds, clothing, and labour.

DESPARATE

A large number of students may have to discontinue their studies because their families have been ruined by the floods and can no longer support them.

Reports from Pakistan say that the floods in West Pakistan are the most severe in years, and it is feared that a large portion of the student body has lost its means of support.

CLASSES

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FROSH COUNCIL meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall.

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DER DEUTSCHE KLUB presents Claus Hacker, an exchange student here from Germany talking on "German Habits, Hobbies, Holidays" Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Hut L4. 25 cents per person to pay for the Wurst.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY meets on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at noon in Phys. 202. Films "Oxygen Therapy" and "Physiology of Anoxia" will be shown.

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents the final lecture in the current series on basic tenets of the Christian Faith. Rev. R. Birch speaking on "The Teaching Christ", Phys. 201 at noon today.

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CLU EXECUTIVE meeting today noon in Hut B1.

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PARLIAMENTARY FORUM executive meeting Wednesday 3:30 in the Brock Men's Club Room.

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KERRISDALE ARENA

"CAVEAT CANEM" cry the elated Aggie charioteers Trevor Arscott and Nick Kaylyk. "The engineers did not win the chariot race on Thursday," claim the Aggies, "they didn't even race." "The Aggies didn't win," insist the Engineers, "they were disqualified from the start." Spectators admit they never actually saw the Engineers' chariot.

—Tkachuk Photo.

Conway Proposes Treasurer Aid

Student Council treasurer Geoff Conway has formulated a plan for a finance committee to aid the treasurer in his duties.

The committee will consist of five members. It will be chaired by the treasurer and two members will be appointed from Student Council.

The other two positions will be filled by students at large. Applications for these positions will be accepted by Conway and chosen by Student Council.

"I hope that people interested in running for treasurer will fill these positions and get to know the job," said Conway.

HEAR BUDGET

Duties of the committee will include preparing the budget, hearing complaints concerning club budget problems and hiring the AMS office staff.

Individual members of the committee will be put in charge of such projects as accident insurance, Brock extension and a Ubyssey printing press.

R. B. Maunsell, the AMS business manager, will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

German Films On Today

The German Department will present a showing of films on German painting and architecture today at noon in Physics 202, as part of a series on the cultural life of the German nation.

The first film will deal with paintings of the Old German masters, the second with rural architecture in Germany.

The showing will also feature a recent German newsreel.

Although the text of some of the films are in German, officials said they are not hard for non-German students to follow.

Campus Machine To Create Fridgidity

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

As if it weren't cold enough, we have to have a machine to make temperatures even colder. What's worse, said machine is operating on the campus, over in the Physics building.

HELIUM COLDER

Hey, wait a minute. There's no need for you to go scurrying off to California muttering you never wanted a University education anyway. Let me explain. This machine only makes helium gas colder, but when it does it sure makes it cold.

The exact temperature is 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Below zero that is. For the benefit of non-science-fiction fans, that's the temperature of outer space.

WHY BOTHER?

And why should the Physics Department be trying to make helium gas that cold? Well, Dr. J. M. Daniels, in charge of the "liquidifer" (to give the machine its proper name), explains that the helium in its liquid form can be used to test the properties and behavior of various metals under low temperatures.

UBC's liquidifer is well-worth a visit. It's a weird and wonderful appearing gadget with fascinating and odd dials, wheels, parts and pistons. It whirls, it buzzes, it spins, it pumps, it makes odd noises. And all the time the little dial that shows the temperature of the helium is going down and down. Makes you cold just to look at it.

PRACTICAL USES

And what are the practical side-lines of a liquidifer? "Of what use," demands Dr. Daniels somewhat crossly, "is a new-born baby?" On a more serious side, however, he admits that substances suspended in the liquid helium gas make perfect electrical conducters.

Thus, he said, an electric cable made of tin or lead could be encased in the liquid helium and stretched from here to Montreal. Messages transmitted along the cable could be sent without using the present repeater stations.

Finally, UBC's helium liquidifier cost $32,000, and is the only one on Canada's West Coast.

Grasshockey Squads Hold Bridge Tournament

UBC grasshockey girls are trying to "bridge" the gap between Vancouver and Melbourne, Australia.

UBC Women's Grasshockey Club is sponsoring a bridge tournament.

Proceeds will help send two UBC grashockey players to Melbourne in 1956, to compete in the Olympic Games.

The tournament is scheduled for Thursday, November 24, in the Brock Double Committee Room, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Price is 50 cents per couple.

Directories Still On Sale

For the umpteenth time, Ubyssey Managing Editor Rod Smith reminded students Monday that Student Handbooks, priced at 35 cents, are still on sale at the AMS office.

The yellow, magi-decorated handbooks combine indispensable information on campus life with the addresses and phone numbers of every student on campus.

"I'm tired of reminding people," Smith said.

APPLIED AND PURE SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

A meeting of interest to all Engineering and Pure Science Undergraduates will be held in Engineering 201 at 12:30 on Thursday, November 24th.

A team of Technical Experts from Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa will discuss career opportunities for the Engineering Officer in the RCAF.

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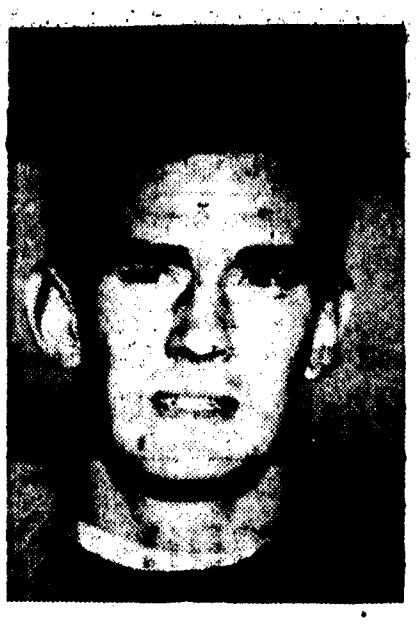

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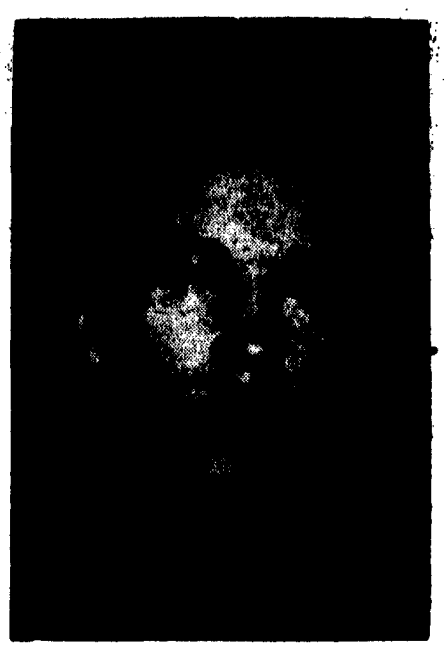

BRUCE EAGLE

RON STEWART

EVERGREEN ALL-STARS

By RAE ROSS
Ubyssey Football Editor

Frank Gnup's UBC Thunderbird football team placed two players on the 1955 Evergreen Conference second all-star football team.

On the second dream team, as selected by the seven Evergreen Conference coaches, are guard Jerry O'Flanagan and halfback Bruce Eagle.

Fullback Al Ezzy and Ron Stewart received honorable mention.

O'Flanagan played one very tough linebacker on the right side of the line while Stewart plugged the holes on the other side. Al Ezzy looked after things up the middle. Although these players showed particularly well on defense, their offense was also strong.

Bruce Eagle, the other second team selection, was usually between the ball and the receiver when the opposing team took to the air coming up with some timely interceptions during the season.

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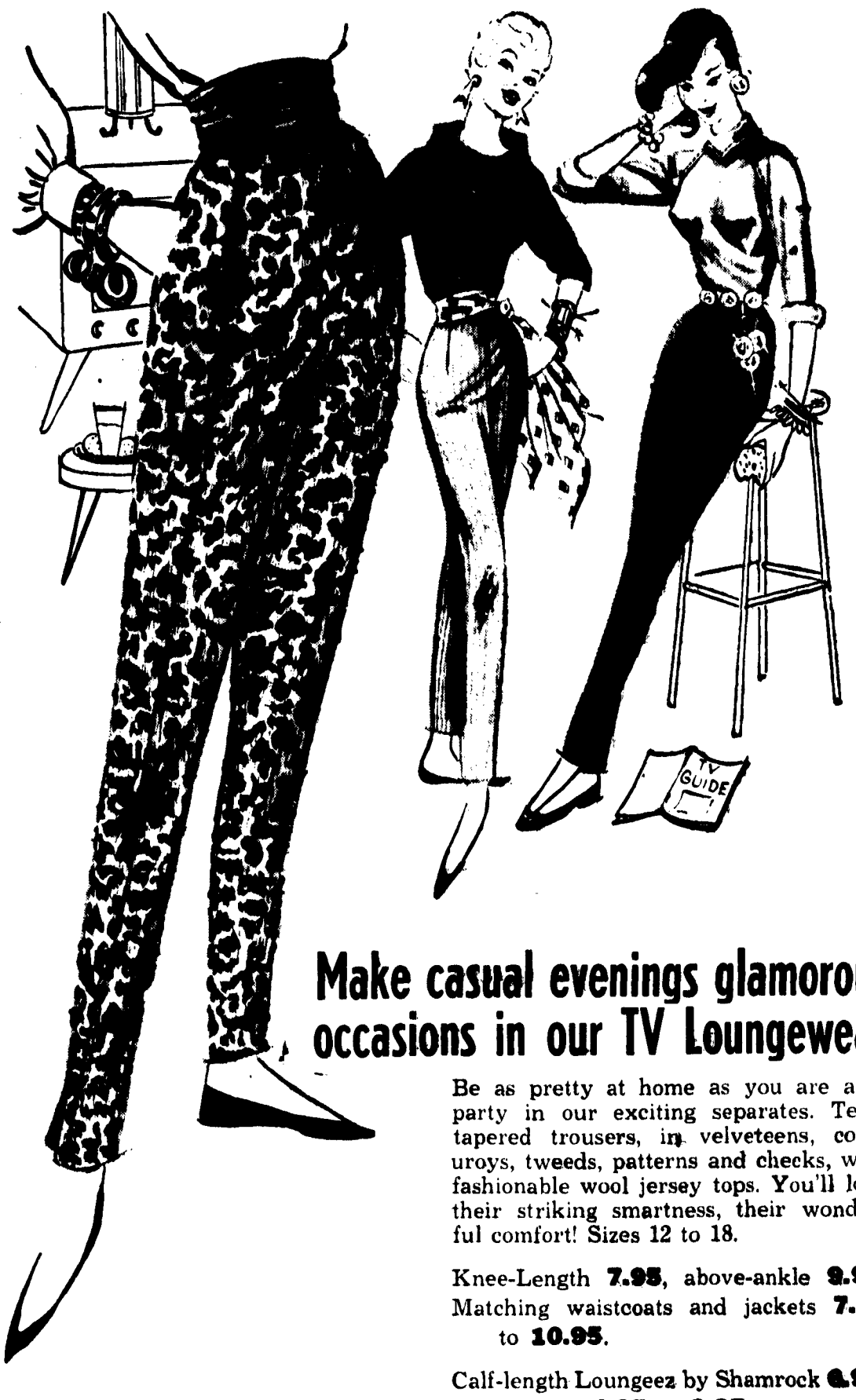

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Mud In My Eye

By KEN LAMB

The honk you heard last night as you wended your weary way home through the slush and sleet of the recession of Vancouver's short winter was that of a wild goose winging south.

An indiscriminate nester, the wild goose has sown his seed in various Canadian locales, but he dropped the biggest, and for our purposes, rottenest goose-egg in the people's own athletic set-up at the University of B.C.

Football, they say, is $3500 in the hole.

This is not an uncommon occurence. Fate has declared that certain concentrated gobs of our sparsely populated nation have to take turns paying through the nose for the privilege of watching 21 men beat the hell out of each other trying to catch the 22nd with a ball up his armpit. UBC, like the tiny but hearty cities of Regina and Ottawa, seems doomed to suffer this economic nosebleed with chronic regularity.

WHO WAS IT, BECK?

Somebody in the editor's office last week offered his version of an ice-pack.

To refresh the reader's memory, it consisted chiefly of an attack on the play-for-pay system of our American cousins, (quite credible); the hopelessness of UBC's chances of winning against competition (very credible); a natural request for UBC to get the hell out of the Evergreen Conference (quite supportable); and a resulting urging for the dear old Alma Mater to join hands with Canadian Colleges over them thar Rovky Mts. (absolutely impossible).

All except the last are excellent observations and ideas. It has been ten years since we severed athletic relations with the Canadian universities and took our carpet bags south of the border.

To hear the talk then, UBC was going to sack the smaller American colleges, returning home with enough silverware to pawn and set up a tavern. Coupled with the interest on this alchoholic investment and the gate receipts from gigantic, paying crowds, football and basketball were going to make the athletic programme entirely self-supporting, with profits to spread in every direction.

FREE-LOADERS BY THE DOZEN

But there was no silverware. The liquor laws don't allow a campus pub. The crowds weren't huge, and the few that did come to stretch their puny necks of hope under the Yankee axe, used more free-loading ingenuity than a fat in-law.

So athletics never have been self-supporting, but lean like something to the tune of $3.60 plus a $5 gym building fee all over the obliging student.

They will, though, they told us eventually pay for themselves. Someday will come a time when UBC will become the home of dozens of athletes who were reared on basketballs and footballs—who became so hungry for the damn things that they don't feel they deserve to eat if the other team ever gets closer to said balls than waving distance.

Someday has been coming for ten years—always just around the corner. But it hasn't come yet, and there is no proof that it will. It has no reason to.

Then if we can't beat the Yankees, the boys in the back room say, let's leave 'em.

Maybe we should. We don't make money. We don't win very often. But we have a lot of fun trying, and the attempts keep Ubyssey sports editors working overtime thinking up reasons why we almost did win. The phrase "moral victory," if at least not born at UBC, sure as hell was raised to an age so damn old it's dead—and smells like it.

Still, there's merit in trying.

What would we do if we got out?

Join a Canadian Conference, with Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, the same backroom boy says.

Yes, let's do.

But first, the individual who is going to lead UBC up the primrose path to fame and victory will have to do two things.

One: He has to find $4000 for every time he wants to fly a football team home and back between Vancouver and Winnipeg. For the two closer towns of Edmonton and Saskatoon, the tariff is less of course, but still too much.

Two: Trot east and tell Saskatchewan and Winnipeg they *should join a western conference*. It has not been publicized, the editorial page said. Hah. Neither has the idea of two television sets in the living room been publicized. What nobody wants, nobody gets told about.

The prairies are happy (and often broke) with their junior and professional clubs. They have neither interest nor population to support any more.

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THE LAST FOOTBALL PICTURE of the season comes with the blessing of Football Editor Rae Ross, who was very impressed by the girls' form. By the way, Home Ec beat the Nurses 16½-0 according to Ross. —Robertson Photo

Birds Have Blues In Final Half As Alberni Wins Two

By MIKE GLASPIE

UBC Thunderbirds found out the hard way that Alberni Athletics are a second half club. On both Friday and Saturday evenings in Alberni, A's staged second half rallies to pull away from the Birds and post 75-60 and 67-59 exhibition wins.

The double win gave the Canadian champs three victories without a loss over Jack Pomfret's crew. A's had trimmed the Birds 61-41 at UBC the previous week.

In the Friday game, the Thunderbirds battled Alberni on even terms for the first half with both squads assuming short leads.

A's LEAD 39-35

At the intermission, the Islanders held a slim 39-35 budge. In the second half with A's playing-coach Elmer Speidel forced out of the contest with an ankle injury, Alberni roared away from UBC for the easy 75-60 win.

Forward Doug Brinham led the Alberni onslaught with 21 points while team captain Al Brown followed with 18 more.

McLEOD SCORES 18

For the Birds John McLeod notched 18 points with rookie Norris Martin close behind with 15 points.

Saturday night, the Thunderbirds had an upset in the making until Alberni climaxed an uphill struggle by taking over the lead with just five minutes left and from there going on to score a 67-59 win.

BIRDS LEAD BY 10

UBC held a comfortable 39-29 lead at the half and still were six points to the good at three quarter time. Alberni fought back in the final frame and the last time Birds had the upper hand was at 50-49 with five minutes on the clock.

High man for the evening was John McLeod with 19 points. Other Birds to hit double figures were guard Ed Wild and center Mike Fraser with 14 and 16 respectively.

Alberni scoring was evenly distributed. Ron Bissett finished with 17 points, John Kootnekoff with 15, Joe Samarin with 14, and Doug Brinham with 13.

BIRD BRIEFS—Coming in for a lot of praise from coach Pomfret was Barry Drummond, who has been switched from forward to guard. Drummond turned in a top effort Saturday in his first game at the new spot . . . To no-one's surprise, Pomfret picks Alberni as the team to beat for the B.C. championship. . . . Mike Fraser played his first game of the season after being out with an injury, and found himself in the second game to rack up 16 points. . . . John McLeod has led UBC in scoring in every game to date, averaging 18.7 in his last four starts.

UBC Track Wins Meet On Island

Another trophy was added to the UBC trophy case this weekend when coach Peter Mullins' supposedly inexperienced cross-country track team won the Admiral Nelles Trophy at the annual Royal Roads track competitions.

Jack Burnett was the big wheel for UBC as he rolled to a record-shattering win, clipping an unofficial six seconds off the all-time record for the four and one-half mile course. Right behind Burnett was another UBC track star, Jim Moore. Ian Fraser of Victoria High captured third place.

The other half of the UBC team, Bob Groves and Dick Barton, ran fourth and eighth respectively.

Team-wise, UBC with 15½ points was first, followed by Victoria High "A", with 32½ points and HMCS Venture, with 40 points.

FIRST SINCE 1951

This was the first time since 1951 that UBC has won the Royal Roads meet and the first cross-country meet victory this year. It was also the last scheduled track event of the year.

Coach Mullins is now faced with the coming spring track and field season. He hopes to have the first meeting in February with practices starting soon after.

Shuttle Team Come Close

UBC badminton players were active this weekend when they competed in the Invitational Badminton tourney.

In the men's singles, Ken Noble reached the semis as did Joan Crocker in the Woman's singles. Mary-Jean Levers and Joan Crocker teamed up to reach the woman's doubles final but lost out in a best of three series. In the mixed doubles, Chuck Forbes and Mary-Jean Levers took second place.

SPORT

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

Sea-Funs, Leafs Wallop Jayvees

By DWAYNE. ERICKSON

UBC Jayvees failed to climb out of the cellar last weekend taking a 58-34 shellacking from Sea-Fun on Friday night and then losing a hard fought 75-63 game to Cloverleafs the following night.

The Leafs looked like they would be the first victims of a Jayvee defeat Saturday night as the Pennmen dominated the play in the first half, holding the Leafs to a 36-35 lead.

ZONE STOPS JAYVEES

When the third quarter opened, the Jayvees took possession of the ball on the jump and went down the floor only to smack into a tough zone defense of the Leafs. With this defense, the JV's scoring was held to a minimum as the Leafs racked up a 12 point lead by three quarter time.

Early in the fourth quarter, Jayvees put on a mild scoring outburst to come within eight points of the lead, but the Leafs settled down and kept their 12 point lead in check until the final whistle.

Four men scored 58 of the Leafs 75 points. Chuck Dean led with 22 points as Geof Craig, Pat McGeer, and Leo Mulherne also hit for double figures with 19, 16, and 11 points respectively. Laurie Veitch was high man for the losers with 14 while Ed Pedersen and Dave Vernon were only one tally behind with 13 points each.

On Friday night, league-leading Sea-Funs gave UBC a few lessons on how to play basketball as they ran through JV's defense for 58 points, leading at the half 28-16. In the second half, the junior birds experienced one of the worts scoring records in Senior "A" league history as they sank only two field baskets in 33 attempts.

PICKELL HIGH MAN

Bob Pickell and Norm Watt hit the hoop for 16 and 10 points respectively to lead the broadcasters in the individual scoring race. Ted Saunders with ten points was high man for UBC.

In other Senior "A" league gaems, Leafs beat Cloverdale 73-63 on Friday night and Jewellers upset Sea-Fun 70-60 in a Saturday night game that was loaded wth 45 fouls and one of the worst showings of Vancouver officiating this season.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Jewellers	3	1	280	241	6
Sea-Fun	3	1	255	220	6
Leafs	3	1	268	246	6
Cl'dale	1	3	250	279	2
Jayvees	0	4	212	273	0

Weather Hits Soccer

Bad weather dealt all rugby and soccer games a knockout blow over the weekend as two inches of melting snow covered Vancouver.

The postponement leaves both first and second division rugby three weeks behind on their schedules and, with the Grey Cup weekend approaching another cancellation is possible.

Soccer enthusiasts face the same problem on Grey Cup day but there is a possibility of scheduling their games on Sunday. If the games are played, Varsity will probably meet Royal Oak Drugs and Chiefs against Sunset Community Centre.

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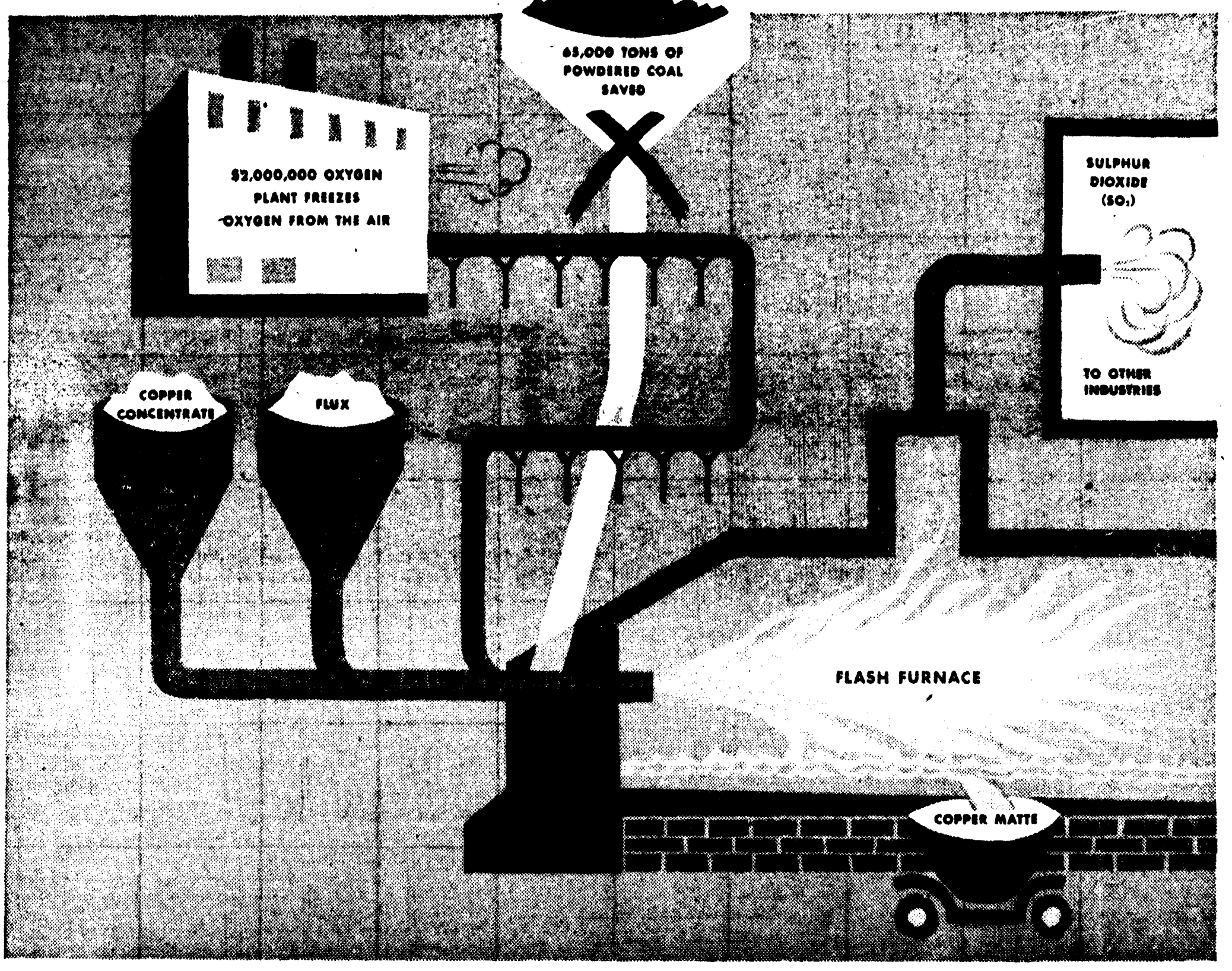

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