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Leg Shows 'Unfit' Say Profs

Alberta Wants Repeat Contest Despite Ruling

Edmonton, Nov. 13—(CUP)—University of Alberta students disagree with western college presidents who declared recently that beauty contests "are not an appropriate activity for universities."

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, told The Gateway, Alberta's campus newspaper, that presidents of the four western Canadian universities had officially frowned on beauty contests at their conference earlier this year.

The Gateway asked its student readers, however, if they favored a western pagaent of pulchritude such as the one last year which brought beauty honors to Marion Albert, of UBC.

Seventy-four percent of Alberta's men and 55 percent of its co-eds said "yes".

But The Gateway concludes sadly that a repeat performance of the 1946 contest seems unlikely.

112 IRC Members Here For Meet

"Can the split between East and West be reconciled" will be the chief topic at the northwest regional conference of International Relations Clubs to be held November 21 and 22 at Acadia Camp.

One hundred and twelve delegates are expected to attend the meeting from 23 Universities and colleges in the northwest covering B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Mrs. Lilian S. Parker, secretary of the Carnegie World Endowment of International Relations Clubs, will represent the Foundation at the conference.

Totem '48 Calls For Greek List

Deadline for fraternities and sororities to arrange for space in Totem '48 has been set at November 20.

Editor Stainsby warns the greeks that November 20 is the final deadline for preliminary arrangements. Any greek society which has not contacted the Totem office by that time will be dropped from the book.

Lists of active members and pledges should be submitted in alphabetical order together with a list of the executive, the year and faculty of each member and any international affiliation of the fraternity or sorority.

Stainsby points out that no pictures other than these taken by the Totem photographer, J. C. Walberer, can be included in the book.

—Daily Ubyssey photo by Bill Wallace

GRACEFUL RHYTHMS of Steven Carr and his beautiful partner, shown here, will be featured in floor show entertainment to be offered Fall Ball patrons in the Armory tonight. Currently at the Arthur Murray studios in Vancouver, the team are noted for their teaching and novel dance arrangements. Sambas, tangos and rhumbas will highlight their Varsity debut.

Face Lifting On For UBC Armories

Mops, Paint And Hammers Bring Transformation For Fall Ball

Armed with mops, paint brushes, and hammers, busy students are applying the finishing touches to the Armory for Varsity's giant Fall Ball Cabaret in the building tonight.

Ralph Huene, chairman of the Fall Ball committee, announced at press time that "everything is moving according to plan" for the Latin-theme fiesta this evening.

MINOR CHANGES

Soft drinks, crushed ice, refreshments, and two votes for Fall Ball Queen are now included in the price of tickets. Admission is $3.50 a couple.

Committee head Huene announced that minor changes in arrangements were necessary because this was the first attempt at a campus event of this size.

"It is very difficult to predict the minor obstacles that arise in organizing such a large, new event", Huene stated to a reporter from The Daily Ubyssey. Another change in the original plan will be table service for refreshments instead of the previous advertised buffet style of service.

Ticket sales for the Annual Fall Ball Cabaret have been "picking up" for the last two days. The Alma Mater Society office announced at press time that 400 tickets have already been sold for this evening event. A further boost in sales is expected today as last minute purchasers pick up their admission to the Ball.

DANCING TEAM STARS

A dancing team from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio will be starred in the floor show entertainment for the Ball (see cut). Sambas, rhumbas and tangos will prevail throughout the rhythm of the evening in keeping with the theme of the event.

Varsity's zany Jokers Club will take off for spots "South of the Border" when they present their play "The Nabisco Kid".

Bob Wier, law student, will throw off the shackles of crimes and torts to handle the event as master of ceremonies.

Other numbers on the show have been recruited from the rank and file of students on the campus.

RAFFLE PRIZES ADDED

A Ronson lighter and costume jewelery are among the prizes that have been added to the raffle. The draw will take place at the Ball.

Tickets for the Fall Ball are still on sale in the office of the Alma Mater Society in Brock Hall. Raffle tickets may be obtained from any member of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

Cameron's Comment Stirs Student Protest At UNB

FREDERICTON, NOV. 12—(CUP By Radio)—The recent comment by Colin Cameron, president of British Columbia's CCF party, that Canadian graduates who leave Canada for higher pay in the U.S. "are nothing but common cheats" has raised a storm of protest at the University of New Brunswick.

Cameron, who rapped the knuckles of migrating students in a speech to the UBC Socialist Forum, told graduates they owe a "debt" to the people of the province who help to make their education possible.

The story of the speech was reprinted from The Daily Ubyssey by the Brunswickan at UNB and immediately a number of protesting letters were received.

Especially angered were veterans of the campus who declared that state-sponsored university training should not make students "property" of the state.

Players Present Perrault Drama

This years Players' Club fall production features Ernie Perrault's satirical fantasy "Let Sleeping Gods Lie", club officials announced Monday.

Maeterlinck's "Miracle of Saint Anthony", Aristophones "Women in Council", and Enda St. Vincent Millay's "Aria de Capo" comprise the other productions.

USC Raps Ubyssey News, Wants 'Plan' For Paper

Campus Group Claims Editorials Cause 'Unrest,' Asks Conference

An attack against The Daily Ubyssey levelled by Undergraduate Societies Committee failed to muster official council sanction Monday night when Council turned down a USC request for a "planned" Ubyssey editorial policy.

The resolution charges the campus newspaper with:

1. An editorial policy of "considerable destructive criticism."
2. Inadequate publication of news of club and society notices both with respect to future meetings and past events.
3. Fostering student discord.

COUNCIL DECLINES

Student Council heard the resolution and handed down their decision to "let USC fight its own battles" after a brief discussion.

They recommended that Rosemary Hodgins, chairman of the committee, appoint a smaller group from her executive and arrange a meeting with the editorial board of The Daily Ubyssey in an effort to come to an agreement.

The USC resolution asks that The Daily Ubyssey fulfill its "responsibility to the student body as a whole by reflecting, at the minimum, majority student opinion and interests."

"TRUTH FOREMOST"

The editorial board, meanwhile, contends that the fundamental responsibility of any newspaper is to truth.

"We print what is true, even when it may displease certain members of the student body," they declare.

The resolution asks further "the establishment of a recommended (underlined) editorial policy on broader and less prejudiced lines, designed to foster student unity rather than discord."

"Any attempt to meddle with our editorial opinions will precipitate the immediate resignation of at least half of the editors. We have been appointed by Student Council to discharge our duties to the best of our abilities," the editors replied.

SUGGESTIONS ASKED

"If Student Council sees fit to adopt USC policy to the exent of asking for our resignations that is all well and good but outside of this action we

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SEE UNDERGRADS

CASH READY

The Book Exchange is now paying off all numbers in their office at the south end of the Armory. Students are reminded that Saturday, November 15, is positively the last day to pick up their checks and unsold books.

Leading Jurist Addresses Students Today

Mr. Justice John E. Read, Canadian member of the International Court of Justice will discuss "Early Provincial Constitutions" in Arts 100 at 4:00 p.m. today and "International Justice" before an open meeting of the Vancouver Institute in the UBC Auditorium Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Described as a leading Canadian jurist by experts in the field of law, Justice Read arrived in Vancouver recently to begin a series of lectures with an address to a gathering of UBC law students Monday night.

ANNUAL PROGRAM

Justice Read's addresses are offered under the terms of a lectureship established recently by the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver. The lectureship requires a series of at least two lectures annually.

The aim of the plan is to "collect speakers from UBC graduates or former faculty members, whenever possible, who have made a special contribution in any field of scholastic, scientific, or public endeavour."

WORLD RENOWN

A graduate of Dalhousie University. Justice Read later became Dean of that leading Canadian Law school.

An outstanding world authority in law, until his election to the International Court last year, he was legal advisor to the federal department of External Affairs when he held ambassadorial rank.

His lecture series will be concluded November 18 when he will speak in Arts 100 at 4 p.m. on "The Code of Hammurabi."

Mussoc Formal, Fall Ball Clash

Musical Society members have been granted permission to hold their formal in the Brock simultaneously with the Fall Ball tonight.

Aftter a stormy Council fight Monday night, the Mussoc finally won out. At first the Council vetoed holding of the dance because of conflict with the Fall Ball. It was suggested that members of the Mussoc be given free tickets to the Ball, but this was turned down and the Society was required to select an alternate night.

However, when the subject was reopened later in the meeting, they were allowed to proceed with their original plans on the grounds that no other night was suitable.

Dolman Speaks To Pre-Meds

Dr. C. E. Dolman, head of the department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, will address Premed students on "Fields in Bacteriology" tomorrow at 12:30 in Applied Science 100.

His talk will be the first in a series of addresses in a cultural program inaugurated by the Pre-med Society this year.

Chief purpose of the program is to acquaint Pre-meds with the various alternatives which can be fitted into their courses.

Since there is little prospect of all applicants being accepted by medical schools, Society officials hope to introduce these alternatives so that students may select other fields of medical work.

Stuffy Dances 'Lead To Liquor'

Kingston, Ont.—Nov. 13—(CUP)—Many students at Queens University are of the opinion that the various dances throughout the year are dull and that the over-consumption of liquor is a direct result.

A questionnaire among the students brought various suggestions to improve different functions and consequently decrease the need for liquor. Among these were an improvement of the ventilation system and lighting to provide a softer, more pleasant atmosphere, provision of simple food and drink, and more varied music for dancing.

Europe's Reds 'Decline' Says Visiting UBC Grad

Communist influence is on the decline in Europe, says a UBC graduate who was among the first civilians into postwar Germany.

"Large votes polled in recent elections by the Communists were merely a protest against conditions. They did not indicate a true Communistic conviction of the people," David Wodlinger, B.A. '28, and former director of manpower studies for the Canadian Department of Labor told The Daily Ubyssey in an exclusive interview.

DAVID WODLINGER

Mr. Wodlinger, who is visiting here with his wife, is at present director of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Italy with headquarters in Milan.

FRANCE DEMORALIZED

He entered Germany in 1944 with the American Seventh Army. As deputy director for UNRRA in the area he co-ordinated the large scale relief and rehabilitation program.

Of all the countries he has worked in throughout western Europe not including Germany Mr. Wodlinger considers France to be in the worst state of economic disrganization .

"The French do not seem to be able to publicize the fact," he said, "but the people are demoralized to the extent that they cannot unite for the good of the country on any economic or political issues."

CURRENCY UNSTABLE

In the course of the conversation Mr. Wodlinger referred frequently to unstable currency, which is now a European institution. In his opinion the solution to the problem of rebuilding Europe lies in the "real co-operation of the great powers in the fields of tariffs, finance and economic aid."

"The absence of agreement between the large powers has demoralized the people and as a result of the public's attitude Europe is now in its gravest hour," he said.

Mr. Wodlinger is a former member of the Players' Club and while at UBC participated in the first McGoun Cup debates.

When queried as to the reason for his visit he said that he thought it would be nice if his wife, whom he married in England during the war, could see this country as she has been travelling around Europe on a Canadian passport for the past two years.

STUDENT EXCHANGE URGED TO SAVE WORLD DISCORD

A solution to American-Soviet difficulties through the exchange of several thousand students between the two countries was proposed by H. G. Leach of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, in an address to UBC students Wednesday noon.

"I am sure that the Russian students would not be converted to western democratic ideals and that the Americans would not be converted to Communism. Therefore no harm would be done," he said.

Stressing the need for international education to spread knowledge of North American culture Dr. Leach said, "All that is known of America in most countries—even in Scandinavia—is what is seen in Hollywood productions."

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SPEECH IS SILVER

The large attendance at the try-outs for the forthcoming McGoun Cup debates indicates a reawakened student interest in intercollegiate debating. This is as it should be. It was pointed out by The Daily Ubyssey in a recent editorial that the opportunity to bring some glory to the university, as well as some valuable experience to the individual, is too good to be overlooked.

However, it appears that students in general and the Parliamentary Forum in particular are not taking full advantage of the chance to better the name of the university. With all due respect to the eight picked from a field of forty entrants, it does not seem possible that the judges could select the best debaters on the campus simply by listening to contestants' five-minute orations.

Successful debating requires that a contestant have a quick mind and a ready tongue. He must be able to think quickly when confronted with a rebuttable point and he must have the ability to translate his thoughts into words. But the system used by the Forum to pick speakers is open to some abuse. There is nothing to stop a reaonably intelligent individual from appearing at the try-outs with nothing more to recommend him than a well memorized speech. From our own observations that seemed to be true of a good many of the hopefuls. How a judge, especially a student judge, can come to any decision about the relative merits of the speakers as debaters is something that we fail to see.

We suggest that the poor showings made by this university in the annual classic (three wins since 1927) are directly attributable to the haphazard methods used to select the teams.

There must be a better way.

At Manitoba, home of the perennial winners, inter-faculty debating is an important phase of extra-curricular activity. Students are able to improve their delivery and platform ability from the time they enter first year until they reach the upper years. Even Engineers take part. By the time that they have reached McGoun Cup caliber there is actually no need for try-outs. The best debaters are acknowledged and full-dress debates are held, the winners getting the chance to represent the university.

The fact that Manitoba speakers bring home the bacon year after year should be proof that their system is better.

Another requirement for successful competition is an organization in which students can debate for the sake of debating. Although the Parliamentary Forum should fulfill this need it has instead alowed itself to become a meeting place for all the divergent political views on the campus. Even the formation of political clubs has not eliminated the trend towards making the Forum a grindstone for any man who has an axe.

It is difficult to imagine a fledgling speaker having very much self-confidence left after he has stuck out his neck at one of the Thursday meetings only to have it cut off by any one of the dozens of near professional politicians who make use of the organization.

It seems to us that a group along the lines of the Oxford Debating Union which will argue the merits of flying pigs would be of more value to those desiring a knowledge of public speaking than one which contents itself with the discussion of overworked leftovers from the political clubs.

Any steps which might be taken this year will be too late to materially affect the outcome of the 1948 version of the McGoun Debates but steps are indeed necessary. Now that political clubs have officially been recognized, the Parliamentary Forum will have to look for some other justification for its existence if it wishes to retain its status as a major organization.

once over hardly

By HAL TENNANT

LOVE AND KISSES

For a gal who's only supposed to know why Mother ran off with the iceman, Dorothy Dix has some pretty scientific ideas.

Not long ago she came up with the suggestion that people ought to stop kissing people all over the place (figuratively speaking, of course). It spreads germs, she says.

Personally I'm inclined to agree with Miss Dix. To a degree, at least.

"Haven't you got a nice big kiss for Auntie?" is just about the best argument I've heard for the germ theory since the decline of chewing tobacco.

I often imagine I can remember the cold chill that ran up my back inside my nighty the first day I had that rhetorical question sprung on me. I didn't answer. Maybe it was because I was only six weeks old at the time.

At any rate I was trapped, and I knew it. On four sides were the bars of my crib. Above me was "Auntie's" leering countenance. I stood up and took it like a man.

I can't recall feeling a similar sensation again until one day seven years later when my younger brother slapped me across the mouth with a wet paint brush. But so much for fond aunts.

SPRAINS AND FRACTURES

Another type of kiss most of us could do without is the old railway station embrace.

I've met arriving relatives who seemed to think they had neglected me if I got over their greeting with less than four cracked ribs and a new dimple in the upper lip. That iron fence between me and the tracks usually gave me a running start, I admit. But personally I'd rather it wasn't there. Maybe I'd get a chance to hurl myself in front of a locomotive.

All in all there is much to be said for the perennial peck on the cheek that most husbands administer to their wives each morning between the cup of coffee and the bus.

Some claim that the honeymoon is over when hubby neglects to kiss her goodbye before a trip to the front porch for the morning paper. But the sooner the married male becomes safe, sane and sanitary in his methods of saluting the bride, the better for both parties concerned.

TOAST AND JAM

I say this on the assumption that the poor man isn't so hungry in the morning that he has to pick up another portion of toast and jam from the wifely mouth in order to hold out until lunch time. I could be wrong.

One dictionary defines "kiss" as "to touch gently". I've been touched gently on various occasions for everything from a cup of coffee to the price of a couple shares of watered stock in Niagara Falls. But where the "kiss" comes in, I don't know. Unless that was what I was supposed to do with my money before we parted.

Any other opinions I have on this subject are strictly from observation. The only non-relative who ever said she would be willing to kiss me was an old lady I happened to meet down on Hastings Street.

"I could kiss you," she said as I picked up her cane. Her white cane.

Other than that I haven't been encouraged to pucker up since the last time I had grapefruit for breakfast. Unless you want to count that time a year ago when they put up all those Jane Russell posters.

But take it from a man who has tried it. Those billboards are hard on the nose.

Legion Letter

By BOB ELLIOT

The Branch Basketball team is seeking pastures green, according to Sports Committee Chairman, Bill Gee. The team has been invited to Woodfibre over the weekend of November 15. The Legion, has for some years been active in the field of sports and this latest addition will, we hope make it's presence felt in the sport picture.

This is the first time that Branch 72 has been active in sport outside the University, mainly because Legion members who were active in sports circles played on UBC teams and not under Legion colors. Too, the majority of us have not had, in the past, sufficient time to devote to planned relaxation. It is to be hoped that the practice will continue and the Branch will become as successful in sport as it has in other aspects of legion life in the Province.

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The Poppy campaign this year started on Friday November 7 under the aegis of the Phrateres. Legion sales began on Saturday the 8th and were handled by an able committee under Nan Anderson.

Branch 72 wishes to express its thanks to the many non-vets who assisted in the sales, and to the student body for their generous response to the drive.

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After a week of turmoil and rearrangement the Legion Canteen has been re-opened. Bigger and brighter. Unit crests were used as decorations last year and the Management plan to continue with that policy. If you have any old unit crests that you have no further use for, and which you feel that you would like the customers to see, would you mind bringing them to the Legion Office or to the Canteen next time you drop in and we will put them up. We have some but there is more wall space now and we could use more crests. Thanks.

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The Branch Chaplain, Rev. Lindsay Stewart will be at the Legion Office from 11:30 Thursday in case any members wish interviews.

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The next General Meeting has been tentatively set for the evening of Novmber 17th. Watch the Ubyssey for further details.

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LOST

A SINGLE STRAND pearl necklace. Phone CEdar 5253.

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WILL THE BOY in whose car I left my German Reader about a month ago please return to AMS office. Urgently needed.

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HAND MADE TAN LEATHER purse last Wednesday evening. On campus or in car. Please phone AL. 1720L.

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PARKER "51" PEN black and gold, with "HK" engraved on one side. Please return to AMS office. Reward.

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BLACK LEATHER GLOVES fur-trimmed and felt-lined. Phone Jane, BA. 8955.

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LOWER PART of black Waterman's pen, Thursday between HS4 and Fort Camp. Turn in to AMS office.

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BLACK LEATHER WALLET. Initials RGJ. Papers, sum of money. Keep money, return wallet. Phone BA. 7991M.

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GENTLEMAN'S ENGLISH CLOTH coat from gym, Homecoming basketball game. Return to AMS.

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NAVY TOP COAT (burberry) from Library, Tuesday, November 4. Please return to lost and found.

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SILVER SPIDER from charm bracelet lost near girls' wash room in caf. Finder please phone ALma 1512M.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 red plaid umbrella with amber handle in Arts 100, HL1. Please phone Marnie, BA. 0769R.

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BROWN SHOULDER STRAP bag containing wallet with driver's license and AMS card. Urgently needed. Return AMS office.

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SLIDE RULE and cover, name on inside of flap. Probably left in car on Friday morning.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Variety of Accent

Dear Sir:

In reply to our Manchester friend who apparently depreciates the variety of accent in this country, I offer the following.

I have been accused in the past of possessing a "pseudo-Oxford" accent, but insist that I come by it honestly. My parents are English, as are many of their friends, hence my formative years were spent among "English" accents. On reaching school age, I attended what is known here as a "private" school, although it closely resembles what you, my fellow student from the smoky Midlands, would call a "public" school, and at this institution all the masters were Englishmen, and thus, in my introduction to new words, I heard, generally, their English forms.

After leaving school, I went overseas, but mark well this: while in England many remarked on the fact that, but for my Canadian flashes, they would have taken me for an Englishman ,and often in "civies" I was English until I declared myself otherwise.

You ask what Ubyssey readers think and I as one such reader answer firstly, that I think many of us are very legitimately entitled to our accents and secondly, that affectation in speech and otherwise is a characteristic of some ubiquity amongst fallible mortals and surely not a topic worthy of much loss of sleep.

"Piscis"

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UN Elections

Dear Sir:

Anyone who has any sense of fair-play at all would have been appalled at the undemocratic tactics employed at the UN Society executive elections. I would have thought that so-called "non-partisan" groups (who are in reality the tory element) after having denounced methods which they say apply only to Communists, would have shown themselves to be the champions of fairness and democracy when it came to a case in point. Evidently, however, they chose to employ the very strategy they have so sanctimoniously denounced.

I refer to the block of students who, arriving half an hour late as a block, "packed" the meeting on behalf of the tory group. Events of the meeting showed this to be true. Individual arguments following adjournment gave further assurance of this: some of the "non-partisans" made no "bones" about the fact that it had been packed.

This is one more case where a reactionary group has shown itself to be afraid of what they term "reds" —in which category they throw all progressives who think for themselves, take a lively interest in all events on the campus concerning current affairs, and therefore, who naturally attend those meetings without having to "pack" them.

This incident is a reflection of events on a larger scale taking place off the campus: here in B.C., across Canada, and more particularly in that great "land of freedom" the United States of America.

I submit we should actively oppose such betrayals of democracy wherever they arise, and there is no better place to start than right here on the campus.

Yours truly,
Garnet Gibson

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All Guides Out

Dear Sir:

I would like to use these means of getting in touch with all Girl Guides on the campus. We have a club on the campus for all you Guides and Rangers and for any of your friends who might be intrested. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 18 at 12:30 in Arts 203. Come along, get acquainted and join our winter activities.

May Webb

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

MEETING FRIDAY, November 14, all Jokers, Applied Science 204.

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THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet 12:30 Friday November 14 in HM 16. Mr. Roger Conor will speak on blaska.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING Thursday November 13 at 7:30. Gregory Belkon will speak on "The Psychology on Semantics."

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EL CIRCULO Latino-americano will hold its weekly conversation group meeting at the Campus Corner (formerly The Gables) Friday afternoon, November 14, at 3:30 p.m.

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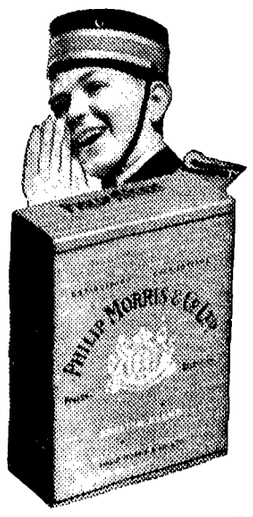

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Permanent Science Unit Just 'Mess Of Lumber'

By MICKEY FYNN

If you think that mess of lumber and concrete down on the West Mall is an addition to the power-house, you're wrong. It's the new permanent Applied Science building.

The foundations of this addition to the University of B.C. are practically finished, and work has already begun on the formers of the first floor. Construction was started in the late spring of this year.

The cost for the Applied Science building will run close to $1,000,000, but as only $750,000 has been allocated to the Applied Science faculty building, construction will be carried forward to the extent of this amount.

RADIANT HEAT

It is estimated by construction officials that the current allotment will allow for completion of the full building-frame, the finishing of the first and second floors, and the installation of full heating and lighting requirements.

Heating in the T-shaped structure will be the radiant type, and the most up-to-date type of lighting equipment will be used with considerable fluorescent lighting in the main drafting rooms.

Occupying the first and second floor of the south wing will be two large hydraulic and materials testing laboratories. One will cover half the first floor and the other will occupy the rest of the first floor and all of the second floor wing. The two largest lecture rooms will seat 210 and 190 students respectively.

SOIL STUDIES

Other major labs are designed for work in concrete and soils, plus machine shops in conjunction with these labs. Further facilities will include large drafting rooms and offices for the faculty in the departments of Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering.

All rooms will be acoustically treated. Forced ventilation will be employed where required. It is hoped that the building will be ready for use at the beginning of the 1948 fall term.

Art Committee Channels Events

The newly-organized fine arts co-ordinating committee will channel all future displays, recitals and concerts at the University of British Columbia.

The committee, constituted on the campus last week, includes faculty members, student representatives, local artists and members of the University Chater, IODE.

The executive, headed by professor Frederic Lasserre of the Department of Architecture, was empowered to survey the campus fine arts situation and determine what sub-committees would be needed for complete co-ordination of activities at the University.

Executive members elected by the group included Mr. Lawren Harris as honorary president, Prof. Lasserre; Professor Stanley Reid, vice-chairman; R. J. Boroughs, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Neil, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Prof. Harry Adaskin, and student Jerry MacDonald, members.

Stefansson Speaks On Peace Frontiers

Viljhalmur Stefansson, noted arctic explorer and scientist will be speaking in Vancouver at the Exhibition Gardens tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Mr. Stefansson will speak on "New Frontiers of Peace." It has been said by the Canadian government that, "He has turned men's minds toward the north country as a possible source of food supply and a future home of colonists."

ISS Program Highlights Student Relief, Tours

Student relief and the organization of study tours will be the twofold purpose of the million dollar program of the International Student Service for 1948, according to word received by the UBC headquarters in Geneva.

Although originally established to promote better international relations through student co-operation and exchange of ideas, the ISS has recently devoted all its energy to student relief.

Thus it is that the student relief program is high on the agenda this year. Scholarships, medical aid, books, food and other facilities are to be provided to the two main areas of need, Asia and Europe. Officials plan to organize a money drive for the work later on.

TOURS, CONFERENCE

Of pertinent interest to UBC students is the program of study tours and university conferences. Selected student groups will be organized to study university, political and sociological problems.

One group will study life in Hungary, Rumania and the Black Sea area, meeting at the universities of Budapest and Cluj.

Another contingent will travel to Milan, Venice and other Italian cities to study Italian art and music.

Other tours are scheduled for northern Europe, one in eastern France and Switzerland, while south Asia will be the scene of another visit.

Local officials are now appealing for student support in its drives. Those interested in aiding the ISS, or in taking part in any of the activities are asked to come to the meeting in Arts 103 tomorrow at 12:30.

FOR SALE

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Aggie Dept Gives Special Course

Dairying techniques of 37 British Columbia milk-handlers will be enlarged and improved in the special short course offered jointly by the Dairy Branch of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture and the UBC Department of Dairying, which opened on the university campus November 12.

British Columbia Department of Agriculture officials handling the course include Dairy inspectors George Patchett, G. D. Johnson and Frederick Overland. Cattle Testing Associations work is in the hands of superintendent G. H. Thornberry.

Guest Lecturers during the course include, Dr. J. J. Garney, Department of Health, Dr. W. R. Gunn, livestock commissioner of the B.C. Department of Agriculture; George Okulitch, chief bacteriologist of Fraser Valley Milk Producer's Association; Lyle Atkinson, assistant general manager of F.V.M.P.A.; and Charles Rive, plant superintendent for Jersey Farms.

President Denies Club 'Packs' Meet

Accusations that Newman Club members "packed" the United Nations Society elections last Thursday were denied by Phil Brocking president of the Newman Club.

In a statement to the Daily Ubyssey Brocking said, "The Newman Club had scheduled a meeting at the same time as the United Nations Society. Upon adjournment Newman members who were also UN members went over in a group to attend the UN elections There was no organized effort by the Newman Club to "pack" the UN meeting.

"The members went of their own free will. Implied accusations against the Newman Club of meeting 'Packing' are unfounded, it was not directly organized."

Fall Ball Chairman . . .

FALL BALL Chairman Ralph Huene will see weeks of planning go into effect when the USC's annual cabaret dance get underway tonight at 9:00.

Inter-Varsity Festival Scheduled For Manitoba

Saskatoon, Nov. 13 — (CUP) — The Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, originally scheduled this year for the University of Saskatoon has been postponed temporarily and will be staged later at the University of Manitoba.

Four Western Canadian universities, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia participate in the annual festival which each year is held on a different campus.

Lenn Jasechko, president of the drama directorate at the the U of S announced recently that the festival would not be held in Saskatoon because it was impossible to get stage alterations made in time. He also stated that needed equipment could not be purchased.

The recent fire at Convocation Hall, where the plays are usually staged, has made the building unavailable for an indefinite length of time.

Jasechko has wired the other universities taking part in the festival about the cancellation and it is expected that they will meet at the Universiy of Manitoba.

NOTICE

Discussion on plot of radio drama will be led by Ernie Perrault at the second "Writers Workshop" meeting to be held in Arts 102 at 12:30.

UNDERGRADS

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will tolerate no interference with our editorial opinions," the campus newsmen added.

The final request of the USC resolution asks that "the institution of some system that would ensure full coverage of all student activities, large and small."

"We will warmly receive any constructive and explicit suggestions that may improve our news coverage. We want no part of broad statements which contribute nothing beyond what we are already attempting," The Daily Ubyssey replied.

"Our sole purpose is to interest the maximum possible number of students in the space available," they added.

At press time the Publications Board had received no word from USC as to the time or place of the conference.

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. . . By HAL MURPHY

A WEEKEND IN THE COUNTRY

Ever try hitch-hiking at 2:30 a.m.—in Ladysmith? Well we did just that Saturday night. As a so called sport's writer we run into some very interesting situations. This past weekend was one of the best.

Saturday night, after witnessing that really terrific Grid classic at the Stadium, we found ourselves aboard the Nanaimo boat. Together with the UBC hockey team we had a very pleasant moonlit trip.

At Nanaimo we had an interesting chat with Frank Frederickson, Varsity hockey coach, and, we discovered, former world champion player and member of the Victoria Cougars, back in the days when Victoria won the Stanley Cup. That was just before the Victoria Rotary Club had a benefit night and set the place on fire. (Sorry Dad, we had to say it!)

AH—THAT VARSITY SQUAD!

We climbed up in the gondola at the Nanaimo rink and watched a hard battle which, as you know, ended in a Clipper victory. After the first period we went down to the dressing room and listened to Coach Frederickson give the boys a good hard pep talk. The coach has a quiet persuasive manner which may at first be misleading, but what he said had a wonderful effect on the squad for in the second period they came out and shot in three goals in less than six minutes, to even the score. But the Blue and Gold lads didn't have the sustaining power and from then on ex-Chicago star Dave McKay and his Clipper cohorts seemed to have all the luck with their shooting, while the UBC crew had a little trouble getting into the net.

Sitting up in the gondola we were just a bit crestfallen, but olthough the boys had a slight off-game night, we continued to enjoy ourselves, as one of the reporters was foolish enough to introduce us to Shirley; and she is a very attractive artists' model and dancer. MMMM!

BUT ENOUGH OF THIS TALK

What has all this to do with hitch-hiking. Well, after the game we tried to get a ride to Victoria. The team, by the way had no rooms for the night and as all the hotels were full were forced to spend the night in Ladysmith. And so we got a lift to Ladysmith, and after several hours we arrived in that booming little condition known as Chemainus. Around 4 a.m. we crawled into a bed in a house located somewhere in the woods south of Chemainus. (Thanks Mrs. Saunders).

Finally, around noon, we arrived in Victoria. All that we had to show for the experience was a book of matches, from Chemainus, B. C. (Thanks Mr. Saunders).

We had been in Victoria for roughly five minutes when we were talked into buying a ticket for a rugger game at McDonald Park—it was a benefit, and they wouldn't even let me use a press card. (And so goes the life of a reporter).

Before we forget, we had better put in a plug for the big hockey extravaganza which is rumored for November 26. Apparently the hockey moguls are planning on having all the trappings of a college game—bands, cheer leaders and all the rest. It looks as though it might be a good time to get acquainted with the puck chasers.

And if you don't think the hockeyists are big time just watch them when they travel to California in December; the California Bears will get quite a shock. (Bruce thinks so too).

Chief Hoopmen Featured Friday In Royal City Casaba Contest

Varsity Chiefs will travel to New Westminster next Friday to take on the Royal City Luckies in a casaba contest that should be well worth watching.

The Luckies are an extremely strong squad this year, rated to be even better than the mighty Meraloma quintet which took last year's Dominion Championship.

Although the 'Lomas beat the Chiefs last week, it was only after they had received a thorough jolt from the campus melonmasters who almost left the 'Lomas on the losing side of the ledger.

Doug Whittle has been giving the students some intensive workouts in the Gym in the last week, and while the UBC men are not expected to make the season look like a cake-walk, they are definitely showing signs of working out the kinks and should give a good account of themselves at Friday's contest.

The contest will be played in the YMCA Gym in New Westminster, and game time is 8:30 p.m.

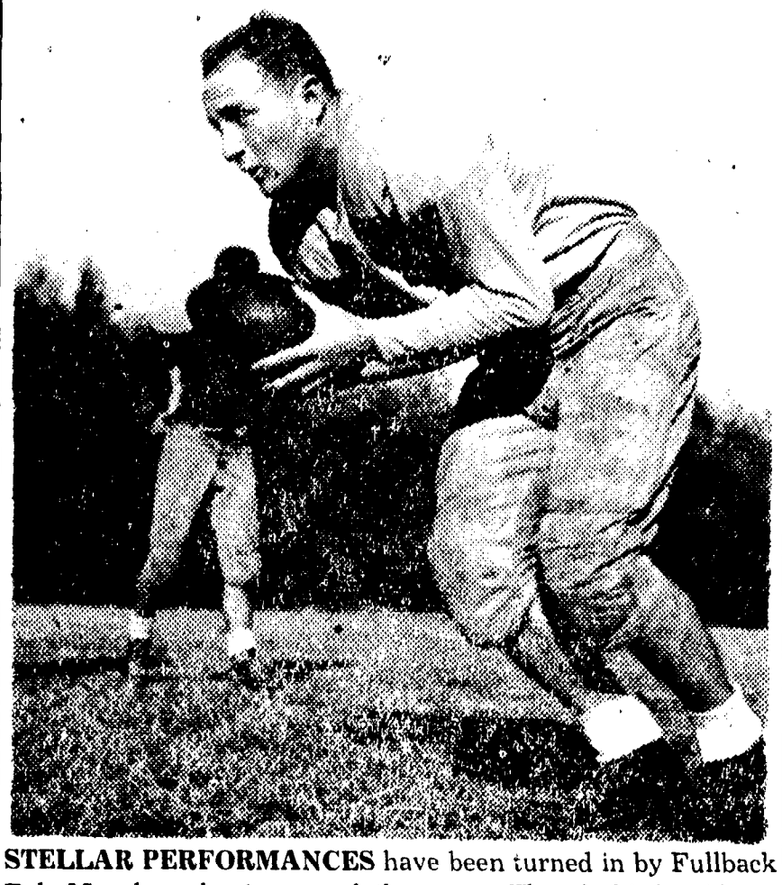
UBC TURF SQUAD UPSETS VARSITY

League-leading field hockeyists, the Varsity squad, suffered a major setback over the weekend when their brother squad, UBC, out-sticked them to a 3-1 win. The long-awaited tilt finally came off at Brockton Point on the first dry field of the season.

As was expected, by the fans, the Varsity forwards swung early into the offensive. Bruce Benham twisted out between two backs and fired in the opening goal. Varsity held the play for most of the half, until in the last two minutes, Hugh Buckley evaded the Varsity defence and tied the score for UBC.

UBC took over in the second half, and Hugh Buckley starred twice to rack up two more counters, making the final tally 3-1.

The win leaves UBC, with only one loss, one draw, and one win, sitting in second place one point behind Varsity.



STELLAR PERFORMANCES have been turned in by Fullback Bob Murphy who is one of the many Thunderbird gridmen deserving a pat on the back for a thrill-packed season.

THUNDERBIRDS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Although there is one game left in the current American grid season, the UBC Thunderbirds have played their last home game, and campus football fans are just about ready to settle down for the winter.

Naturally, any attempt to pick "the most valuable player" would be futile. Without a strong forward wall, the best backfield combination would be hopelessly smeared, while on the other hand, a powerful line is useless without some backfield support. It is the team, not certain players who win games.

Orchids, however, are certainly due to some standout stars of the 'Birds. Heading the list is Dougie Reid who has been playing sixty-minute ball in every game of the season. Reid has been hit time and time again by opposing players (who no doubt had their orders) but never once did he quit. It isn't easy to keep coming back for more punishment like that, but Reid did it.

Big Herb Capozzi, an All-Conference tackle last season, also receives a bouquet for stellar performance. When Capozzi hit 'em, they stayed down.

Al Lamb is another lineman who deserves mention. Lamb played a steady game all season, and turned in consistently good performances. Between them, Lamb and Capozzi broke up more plays than enemy coaches care to think about.

These are only three members of the team. It would be an impossibility to give all the credit where it is due.

Al Lamb is another lineman who such men as Don Lord, Freddy French, Joe Fairleigh, and many more deserve mention. They are all members of a team that fought and fought hard—win or lose.

Reluctant Aggies Slow For Pictures

Aggie students seem reluctant to have their Totem pictures taken, according to photographer J. C. Walberer.

This week is the last chance for Agriculture students to be snapped for the year book. Next week the photographer will start on the Law faculty.

Finally, a week will be reserved to take those students who missed their chance during the regular period assigned to them.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET POSTPONED DUE TO WEATHER

Once again the cross country has been postponed in favor of cousin Pluvius. A miserable drizzle discouraged the possibility of carrying out the plans set for yesterday.

The race has been postponed until Monday, November 17, according to boss-man Ivor Wynn. Wynn went on to state that if Monday is as wet as yesterday, the event will again be postponed, until Wednesday, November 19, but that it will be run then, rain or shine. And may the best swimmer win.

New Sports Editor Takes Over Page

Laurie Dyer, onetime Sports Editor of the "Daily Ubyssey" today stepped up from his position of Acting Sports Editor and returned to his regular post of Managing Editor.

Dyer took over on the Sports page when Chick Turner was injured in an auto accident some time ago, and has continued in that capacity while breaking in a new Sports Editor.

Dick Blockberger has been appointed to the now-vacant post and has assumed Editorship.

Varsity Ruggermen Edge All-Stars In Cup Play

By HAROLD MURPHY

Varsity's champion English Rugby Thunderbirds opened the annual battle for the McKechnie Cup Tuesday afternoon by taking a hard-fought win from the Vancouver Lions. Scoring on a try and a penalty kick the students edged the downtown Reps by the close score of 6-3.

ACTION FEATURED

The first half saw a concentrated attack, which ended only when the Blue and Gold crew broke through the line and big Keith MacDonald crashed over for a try. Lions tied it up early in the second half when Len Mitten went over for the Reps only score.

The winning score came when Hilary Wotherspoon, playing wing in place of his usual fulback slot, made good a penalty kick from near the Vancouver line.

'BIRDS MINUS HAINES

'Birds were playing under a definite handicap without the services of their regular coach Roy Haines, although Albert Laithewaite impressed both the team and the crowd of over a thousand spectators. Laithewaite has been named chief Rugger coach on the campus.

Injuries plagued the Varsity line as both Harvey Allen and Geof Corey, last year's stars, were on the sidelines.

With the first game safely tucked away the Birds are prepping for the renewal of the contests in the Spring. Meanwhile, Boxing Day will see the Lions tackle Victoria in the next tilt of the series.

Toronto Fracas Causes Inquiry

Toronto, Nov. 13 — (CUP — Police who allegedly struck students following Saturday's football game between Queen's and Toronto universities will constitute some of the central persons in a formal report to be presented to the Toronto Board of Police Commissioners Friday, according to Police Chief John Chisholm.

Earlier reports said that two mounted officers had gone to the north end of the field and found a constable had been knocked down.

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Conductors and Motormen, 2-man cars	40	1.13	45.54	197.34
Trackmen, city lines	40	1.03	41.14	178.27

In addition, their special privileges and benefits amounting to as much as 18 cents an hour or $34 a month would have been continued.

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