

# NFCUS — Pros and Cons

## GET OUT

In promoting a new, effective and representative Canadian student organization, Student Council recommends to the students that UBC withdraw from NFCUS for these reasons:

- (1) The present setup does not give UBC fair representation.
- (2) High administration costs in the existing organization.
- (3) Withdrawal from NFCUS provides bargaining power impossible to use from within the federation.
- (4) Present NFCUS policy is too ambitious and does not permit concentration on matters of real benefit to Canadian students.

Under the present arrangement all members of NFCUS are given an equal vote. This means that the voting power of a college of 200 students is equal to that of UBC, with its 6500 students. As long as this situation prevails, UBC can not expect to have a fair say in such matters as the appropriation of the budget, to which we are the largest single contributor. Since small colleges outnumber the larger by 15 to 5, this is not likely to change.

\$2400 of UBC's \$3000 plus contribution is used up in the administration of NFCUS. Obviously, these high costs indicate that a reform in operating policy is necessary. Such expenditures as NFCUS representa-

tive John Sherman's recent flight from Edmonton to Vancouver, in order to speak at our general meeting, do little to encourage confidence in such a reform.

NFCUS projects aimed at student benefit have ranged all the way from lowered city bus fares and movie discounts to government scholarships. Unfortunately, such an expanded program has not permitted real concentration on any of these projects with the result that very little in the way of tangible benefit to students has been achieved. Council feels that a new and efficient organization, by a concentrated effort on fewer and more important

issues, will succeed where NFCUS has failed.

## STAY IN

Nothing is easier, when the going is tough, than to say "Let's chuck the whole idea, and try for something better." It's easy to say, but it's far harder to do.

Both sides in the withdrawal controversy agree that a national students' organization is desirable, and both agree that NFCUS has many, many faults. But instead of attempting to reform it, Students' Council wants to simply chuck it, and form a national students' organization of their own.

This is more easily said than

done; the difficulties of setting up a national organization that could fulfill its function even as well as NFCUS does are enormous. There are nearly 100 universities in Canada, and to date, only four have said they interested in the plan.

Withdrawal from NFCUS means a gamble, with the collective interests of over 40,000 students at the stakes. And the odds are stacked against UBC.

Give NFCUS another chance, we say. Let UBC delegates go to next Fall's conference with concrete proposals for reform. If they're not adopted — and there's a good chance that they will — then by all means withdraw. But UBC should look before it leaps into isolationism.

# THE UBYSSSEY

VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1956

Number 65

## Banquet Held For Retiring Dean Angus

Henry Forbes Angus, retiring Dean of Graduate Studies, Professor and Head, Department of Economics, Political Science and Sociology, will be honoured at a banquet Wednesday, March 28th at 6 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Tickets for the banquet, sponsored by ASUS, are \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty and are on sale in the AMS office and the Administration Buildings.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie and Chancellor Sherwood Lett will speak and AMS president Don Jabour will make a presentation on behalf of the student body. Because of the rapid approach of exams the banquet will be over by 8 p.m.

In Dean Angus, UBC is losing one of the outstanding Canadians living today. Considered to have few peers in his chosen fields of economics and political science, Dean Angus has been associated with UBC since 1919.

Dean Angus was educated at McGill, B.A.; and Oxford, B.A., B.C.L. and M.A. In 1949, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Canadian public life, McGill awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D.).

After serving in the Canadian infantry as a captain in World War 1, Dean Angus came to UBC as an assistant professor in 1919. In 1920 he was called to the Bar in B.C.; in 1930 he was made Professor and Head of the Department of Economics, Political Science and Sociology; and in 1948 named Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

His public service includes

member of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations (the Rowell-Sirois Report 1940); Special Assistant to the Minister for External Affairs, 1941-46 and member Royal Commission on Transportation, 1949-51. Last year Dean Angus was appointed chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.



DEAN H. F. ANGUS

However Dean Angus will probably be remembered best for his amazingly clear mind and piercing wit that delighted the thousands of UBC students who passed through his classes.

## California's Bears Meet 'Birds' Today

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

University of California Bears take a 17 point lead into the third game of the World Cup series today as they meet UBC Thunderbirds in Varsity Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

### NFCUS

## Question Decided By Referendum

UBC students today sit in judgment on the fate of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Students will decide by referendum today whether or not UBC should withdraw from the National Organization.

Students' Council has given students two alternate choices in the controversial issue:

(1) Students can vote to withdraw from NFCUS, in order to form a more streamlined substitute organization, or

(2) They can vote to remain in the National Organization, in an attempt to reform it into a more desirable students' organization.

If students vote to withdraw, the 50 cents per student that now goes to NFCUS would be re-allocated for the purpose of holding an initial conference of Canadian Universities to work out a substitute for NFCUS.

AMS cards will be needed for voting, and polling stations will be located at the Quad, Library, Brock Hall, and other campus points.

If UBC withdraws from NFCUS, it will be the fifth large Canadian University to do so. McGill, Montreal, Toronto and Manitoba are already out. If UBC withdraws, NFCUS will represent less than half of all Canadian students,

The Bears won the first two matches in Berkeley 15-0 and 11-9, and Albert Laithwaite's Bird's hopes for a big win to whittle down Cal's margin before the final contest which goes Saturday at 2 p.m.

If Varsity's last performance, a 19-0 victory over Vancouver Rebs, and the results of the final two games in Vancouver a year ago are any indication, the 17 point lead of the Bears could disappear very quickly. Last year, Cal held an 18 point margin after the two contests in Berkeley, but Varsity thumped them 18-3 and 16-14 in the two return matches at UBC. As had happened the year before, the World Cup was won by one point, this time by the Bears, 38-37.

This year's California fifteen is much the same team seen here a year ago, although All-American center Matt Hazeltine and huge Harry Gilharducci are among the missing.

### JACKSON BACK

Their outside centre Herb Jackson, a 9.6 sprinter, will be back in action today, after missing the initial two matches in Cal. with an injured foot.

California coach Miles "Doc" Hudson, is bringing no less than 45 players with him. Since they will be adhering to the English rugby code while in Vancouver, and will be able to use only fifteen men, they should have a fair cheering section on hand.

Cal's untarnished rugby forces have a record of seven wins and no losses. Among their vanquished foes are U.C.L.A., who UBC plays on March 31, and the Stanford Indians.

### 'tween classes

## Deadline Nears For WUS Grants

DEADLINE for application for the World University Service exchange scholarships has been moved to next Wednesday, March 28th. Four scholarships, covering all costs except transportation, are available to universities in Germany, Nigeria and Malaya.

\* \* \*

"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN" the last of the propaganda films, will be shown by Filmsoc at noon-hour in the Auditorium.

\* \* \*

FENCING CLUB general meeting at noon in physics 206. Adoption of new constitution. Members and interested students please attend.

\* \* \*

CAMERA CLUB will hold a meeting at noon in Arts 204 to elect a new executive. Everybody out.

\* \* \*

HAMSOC will hold their spring general meeting at noon in Physics 304. Constitution, elections and awards will be discussed.

\* \* \*

FACULTY vs STUDENTS debate today at noon, Arts 107. "Apple Polishing" Parliamentary Forum presents Dean Andrew and Dr. McGregor vs two students.

\* \* \*

PRE-SOCIAL WORK Society will hold a meeting tonight at 4007 Dunbar. Graduate students will discuss their work. Refreshments.

\* \* \*

CRITICS CIRCLE meets tonight at 8:15 in the Mildred Brock room. Topic: Tennessee Williams and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

## BANQUET, PARTY FRIDAY FOR DESERVING PUBSTERS

The Publications Board Banquet will be held at the White Spot, 25th and Cambie, Friday night at 6:30. A party will follow. It is essential that all Ubysssey, Totem, Pique and Raven staffers who intend to come sign the list in the Pub office TODAY and indicate whether they are going to bring a partner. Tickets are \$1.75 per head. Messrs. Ames, Gibbons and Lee Davenport are urgently requested to be in Beck's office at noon today.

# THE UBYSSY

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Student subscriptions \$1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscriptions \$2.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published in Vancouver throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssy, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Letters to the Editor should not be more than 150 words. The Ubyssy reserves the right to cut letters, and cannot guarantee publication of all letters received.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

City Editor --- Jean Whiteside  
Photo Editor --- John Robertson  
Managing Editor --- Sandy Ross  
SENIOR EDITOR --- ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

### STAN BECK

Feature Editor --- Mike Ames  
Sports Editor --- Mike Glaspie  
Business Mgr. --- Harry Yull

Reporters and Desk: Dave Robertson, Murray Ritchie, Marilyn Smith, Carol Gregory, Olie Wurm, Val Haig-Brown, Dave Nuttal, Anne Johnston, Barbara Schwenk, Len Davis, Carolyn Forbes, Julie Bossons, Bruce Taylor, Cliff Cunningham, Phil Gardner, Pat Russell, Marie Gallagher, Phil Govan, Pat Westwood, Darrel Anderson, Jim McFarlane, Mel Smith, Bill Marchak, Ted Nicholson, Al Forrest, Dave Ferry, Alade Akesode.

## No Tears

We take our leave today with 66 editions of The Ubyssy behind us. We can't quite muster up a tear over the last issue and we know you certainly can't. Looking back over the year it seems to us that perhaps we were too dull. When a campus, such as UBC, is contentedly conservative the paper should be a little zany and above all thought provoking. But then Father Pappert termed The Ubyssy a "vile rag" so maybe we weren't too dull. If Father Pappert and those who think like him had given us their stamp of approval we would have done some fast stocktaking.

In a way we measured our success by the number of complaints we received. A university student body is theoretically the most critical audience in the world. If everybody had been happy with the paper we would have counted our job a resounding failure. Some students liked our reprints from other journals on serious subjects, and complained because we were too frivolous. Many others complained bitterly about our serious side and demanded more campus news and above all more humour. Still others thought the paper should have been just one great big "tween classes" notice. As a result we tried to have something for everyone. Maybe we succeeded in pleasing no one but that is still the way we think a campus newspaper should be run.

Many clubs had their notices left out; many times we had our facts wrong; many times our humour degenerated into plain dirt. We don't apologize; we just point out that we are human and that a newspaper is the product of human beings—a fact many people tend to forget.

We, the editors, realize too the myth of our positions. We set ourselves up as tin gods and pass comment daily in our editorial columns on the passing parade as if we were omnipotent. If by the end of the year you haven't been irritated by at least one of our editorials, you can't read. But if we have succeeded in provoking thought and the expression of opinion we count our efforts as not wasted.

But as we said we can't quite muster up a tear now that our job is over. We are tired of complaints; tired of trying to please 6300 critics; tired of trying to arouse interest in one thing or another; tired of passing judgment and tired of sitting in class and not having the foggiest notion of what the lecturer is talking about.

We enjoyed publishing The Ubyssy and we hope you enjoyed reading it.

## Alcohol

Editor, The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir,

After reading your editorial, "A Sober Look at Liquor." If we are to believe the plebiscite taken following the Stevens Report, we must assume that there are a great many supporters of liquor in B. C.; but surely, they must have better propaganda than is found in your editorial. I would like to take issue with you on some errors in your argument which are too glaring to overlook.

In the first place, I would disagree with your claim that liquor should be retailed to the consumer like any other product; you yourself contradict this claim farther along in your editorial. Liquor never has had this privilege in modern days because, like any other habit-forming depressant, it cannot be released without certain controls. The general public has not at any time, and certainly not now, shown itself responsible enough to exert self-control in the use of such products. Would you argue that heroin should be sold over the grocers' counter? Yet, there are countless thousands more Canadians debilitated by alcohol addiction than by any drug addiction.

In the second place, you speak of the astronomical profits received by the government from liquor revenue and you insinuate that such is clear profit. I would recommend that you check up on the costs to the government and taxpayer for expenditures directly related to the results of alcohol consumption. If you do so, you will find that revenue from alcohol sales not only does not meet these costs, it falls far short and the taxpayers, drinkers and non-drinkers, must foot the rest of the bill.

You point out the pitiful state of alcoholics, and for once you are right. I feel, however, that your argument is illogical when in one breath you condemn the government for not keeping liquor away from alcoholics, and in the next breath you condemn it because it doesn't make more opportunity for them to get it (grocery stores, yet). You speak as though alcoholics were born that way. For your information, they were not. They were once moderate, social-drinkers who never intended to be alcoholics. Yet, according to latest estimates, close to one out of every ten drinkers is, or will be, an alcoholic. In Ontario, after the passing of the Bill in 1946 that allowed liquor outlets similar to those sought in B. C., alcohol consumption enlarged their production capacity by 50 per cent. The result was a proportionate rise in the number of actual and potential alcoholics. If medical authorities were to combat an outbreak of typhoid fever by treating the cases as they developed without attempting to find and remove the source, they would be counted incompetent fools. Yet, when the churches and other Christian agencies, who in the end are the ones most concerned about the broken wrecks of the liquor trade, seek for control of the source of alcoholism, you refer to them as "reactionaries who are 50 years out of date."

Your idea of liquor reform

is: increase the number of outlets, relax the laws, and ALL the liquor evils will be eradicated. Logical? Bro-ther!

Yours truly,  
C. H. Lee,  
Postgrad.

## Religion

Editor, The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir,

Concerning the articles on religion currently appearing in The Ubyssy:

The need for religion is an internal psychological balance between conscious values and unconscious, seemingly collective, requirements. The psychic need of balance of the ordinary man does not always find expression in ritual and creeds which have become too elaborate and too refined to come within the boundaries of his capacities. Orthodox religion has congealed into external formalities. In this token, therefore, religion is wholly subjective and cannot be based on imagined external absolutes.

A. D. Hamilton,  
3rd Arts.

## Alabama

Editor, The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir,

This letter responds to the unfair, narrow-minded appraisal by your paper of a group of fraternal members from the University of Alabama. The authors of this journal show a complete ignorance of the Southern Negro problem; an ignorance which is doubtless mirrored by a large percentage of the student body.

The demonstration, which took place as the result of a traitorous court order allowing the entrance of a female Negro into our placid university (who can say where this may end?), was the only way majority of our better students could make felt their horror of this yankee attack on the democratic, majority-rule principles of our blessed land and on our God-given right to educate our children in the way we please. I feel this display of courage by a thousand of our better students will make clear the feelings of all the gallant Southern people. We like to see the Negroes get their rights, but we are not afraid to take action when they make trouble or when we know it is time to put them back in their place. A Negro is fine in his place, we are the first to admit that. But let's face it. Negroes are just not university material. Not being as highly evolved as white men (not in the Darwinian sense, of course) they cannot be expected to have any real Christian moral sense, or, by the same token, any con-

ception of our American (Southern) way of life. Do not infer from this that we hate Negroes—far from it! We know they cannot help being what they are and we like to feel that we are their benefactors, benevolent when they are good, but able to take strong hand when they get out of line to teach them what is right and what is wrong.

Some of the demonstrators were, of course, just good-natured students who were merely there to have some fun—and it was good fun for everybody. They were expressing their disapproval in a humorous way. I am told that the behaviour of students yesterday was not as violent as that described and that the whole business was reasonably orderly. The vast majority of the better students behaved exactly as I would hope they would do. I would like to offer my congratulations to them.

Now you can see that the Tuscaloosa rally was completely justified not only for our sake but also for the safety and future well-being of our Negroes. Glad to have been able to clear up this subject for you.

Your Southern Friend,  
Colonel Wayne A. Barnett,  
Honorary Member: American Legion, Knights of the Invisible Empire, American Citizen.

## Education

Editor, The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir,

I note in the report of the appointment of the new Dean and Directors of the College of Education in the March 9th issue of The Ubyssy, this statement in heavy type: "The old Normal School buildings will remain in use until a new building is erected on the campus. Courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education will be given at the new college."

I regret that this statement is in error and would appreciate it if you would point out that the University has every intention of establishing in September in temporary buildings on this campus all accommodation for the College of Education, in which case the old Normal School buildings will not be used next year for teacher training. All courses given this September in the College will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Education.

I would appreciate, for the sake of enrolment, if this could be clarified in a future issue of your paper.

Yours very truly,  
F. Henry Johnson,  
Director of Elementary Teacher Education.

## CLASSIFIED

### WANTED

Leaving for Toronto on April 28. Want a rider-driver. Arr. Toronto May 1. Share expenses. Phone Matt, AL. 0014, after 6.

Wanted—Small car, not older than 1951. Phone Jim Craig, KE. 0842-M.

### LOST

Lost—man's wrist watch on Friday. Please leave in A.M.S. office. Reward.

Lost—Zoology 105 Text (El-liot), inscribed Dahl, 1714551. Phone LA. 1-5212 or Glen 3016.

## Ames Again

Editor, The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir,

Re: Mike Ames' long-haired cry in the wilderness—I suspect any man who applies the term "buffooneryism" of having buffoon inclinations; however, let me be among the first to fall for the bait, hook, line and sinker.

We of the Maid of the Mountains escaped relatively unscathed; praised, as it were, with faint damns. But the idea of playing a musical farce as if it were the Messiah is too appalling to be contemplated, even in Lent. Can you imagine the policeman's chorus in Pi-

rates of Penzance stalking about the stage as if they were trying to enact the Sunday "blue laws"? Or a Nanki-Poo in Mikado who was really unhappy? Then you would really need a gallon instead of the customary mickey.

I am sure Mr. Ames was only temporarily jaded as a consequence of Vancouver's rather long and dolorous winter season. Laughter, and springtime, are the best tonics. Here's to more buffooneryism on the campus. It helps to make life more tolerable, and keeps the boys out of the Georgia, some of the time.

E. L. Oldfield,  
Arts 3.

# Redshirts Ravage Commerce Offices

A chanting mob of red-shirted Engineering students laid waste to the offices of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, Wednesday.

## Yearbook Executive Appointed

The editorship of next year's Totem will be taken over by Joan Crocker, Arts II. She is Women's Sports Editor of this year's Totem and Ubysey.

The 1956 Totem will be distributed about the 12th of April. Although supplies are limited, they may still be ordered for \$4.50 in the A.M.S. office.

Many positions are open on next year's staff. People are wanted for:

Dark-room Manager, Photography Editor, Section Editors, Administration, Graduate, Campus Life, Athletics, Activities, Faculties, Literary, Outstanding Winners (individual and Team sports, Fine Arts); Caption Editor, Re-Write Editor.

Applications should be in the form of a formal letter presenting qualifications, experience (not essential), and interest. Address them to the Totem Editor, A.M.S. In applying for Section Editors, state first, second, and third choices.

Other positions open on next year's staff are the office of Managing Editor and Business Manager. A meeting will be held this Friday at 12:30 for all this year's staff and all interested in editing a section for next year.

### CCF CLUB

First year arts student Stan Sander was elected president of the campus CCF Club at the club's general meeting Tuesday.

Also elected were John Harris, vice-president; Dennis Whitely, secretary-treasurer; and Alan Thornley, program director.

### WANTED

Your old Double Breasted Suit to be made into a Single Breasted Model

### UNITED TAILORS

549 Granville PA. 4649

### WHY GAMBLE?

Plan Your CAREER with CONFIDENCE through

### JOHN W. A. FLEURY

Personnel Selection and Placement Consultant  
475 Howe Street TA. 7748

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Hrs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to Noon

Loose-Leaf Note Books, Exercise Books and Scribblers, Graphic Engineering Paper, Biology Paper, Loose-Leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink and Drawing Instruments

Owned and Operated by

The University of B.C.

## EDITORIAL BOARD OF UBYSEY APPOINTED

Ubysey Senior Editors Pat Russell and Al Forrest have been appointed Managing and City Editors respectively of next year's Ubysey.

Miss Russell will be responsible for the general workings of the paper, while Mr. Forrest will see that all news events are properly covered.

Both staffers have had two year's experience on the Ubysey, as well as with downtown newspapers.

Named as Senior Editors by new Editor-in-Chief Sandy Ross were: Marilyn Smith, Olie Wurm, Dave Ferry and Dave Robertson.

Features Editor will be Rosemary Kent-Barber.

New Totem Editor is Joan Crocker. Raven Editor is Doug Howie. Pique Editor is Rod Smith.

Carol Gregory was also named as Canadian University Press Editor.

New Sports Editor is Dwayne Erickson.

THE UBYSEY  
Thursday, March 22, 1956

3

"That Wonderful Grand'mère Look"...



Luxury . . . incomparable softness . . . fabulous glowing colours . . . in men's and women's matched classics with modern easy care found only in sweaters by Grand'mère. Their beauty is more than skin deep . . . your Grand'mère "Feather-light" sweater in pussy-willow soft Orlon is completely machine washable . . . your Grand'mère "Smoothie" is shrinkproof, Mitin mothproof, and fully washable.

No matter how exciting the occasion . . . you'll be so right if yours is "That Wonderful Grand'mère Look".

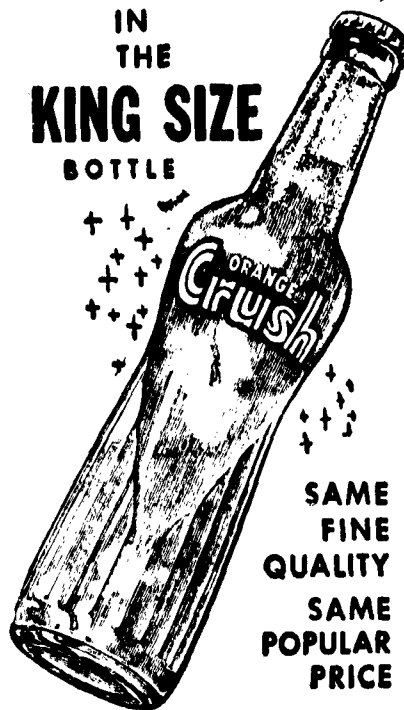
**Grand'mère**  
Company Ltd.  
GRAND'MÈRE, QUÉ.

### HEY LOOK!

Staying in town this summer? Luxurious accomodation for ten male students is available at rates only slightly higher than those of Fort Camp.

Phone Ian Stewart or Dave Stowe at Phi Delt house, AL. 0061.

ENJOY  
**ORANGE Crush**  
IN THE  
**KING SIZE**  
BOTTLE

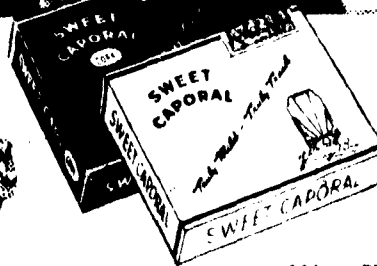


SAME  
FINE  
QUALITY  
SAME  
POPULAR  
PRICE

## DEAN'S Fine Foods

Mellow Whip  
Ice Cream

10th and Sasamat  
ALma 2596



**SWEET CAPS**  
add to the enjoyment

CORK or PLAIN FRESH or MILD or THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE



# UCLA Rugby Squad Here Next Week

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

Vancouver Football fans will get their first look at some of the top line American talent signed by the B. C. Lions, when U.C.L.A.'s rugger XV visits UBC for an exhibition match with the Varsity March 31.

Although the games of rugby and football differ greatly, Vancouver's football maniacs are expected to turn out, en masse, to cast a critical eye on big Steve Palmer, a 225 lb. line-backer who made P.C.C. all star team.

## MORENO HERE

Other members of Red Sander's football machine, although they don't figure in B.C. Lion's plans, who are coming North with the team are All-American tackle Gil Moreno and wing-back Bob Berghahl.

Besides their grid talent, Uclans have centre Louis Elias who is playing his third year of rugby and has become one of the best 34 men in California rugby.

The Bruins have a speedy winger in sprinter Phil Parslow, who has run the 100 in 9.9 seconds, and hooker John Elwin is an Australian, which might indicate that Varsity will not enjoy their usual superiority in the set scrums.

## LOSS TO CAL.

The Uclans record this year shows a 14-3 loss to the California Bears, and a 3-3 draw with the powerful Stanford Indians.

The line-up for the Bruins is as follows: Forwards—Bob Dutcher, Tom Avery, Jim Matheny, Fred Shean, John Elwin, Steve Palmer, Bob Bergdahl and Gil Moreno. Backs — Louis Elias, Bert Frescura, Phil Parslow, Bill Epler, Eddison Griffin, Jack Walker, Peter Austin, and Dick Hamamoto.



**FORMING THE NUCLEUS** of the backline for the UCLA Bruin's rugby 15 are centres Louis Elias (left) and Bert Frescura. Both will be in action when UCLA meets Birds on March 31.

# Varsity Tackle Signed To B.C. Lions Contract

UBC figured in the professional football world this week as B.C. Lions signed one of the Thunderbird stalwarts of 1952 and '53.

Bill Kushnir, an all-Evergreen Conference tackle in 1953 was added to the sparsely populated (as far as Canadian talent is concerned) Lions squad.

"Bulgy" Bill Kushnir saw limited action as fullback on the 1952 edition of the Birds. In 1953 coach Don Coryell had bigger plans for Bill as he converted him to a linesman. The

move proved smart as countless times, Kushnir provided holes in the opposing line for his backs. Kushnir was a quick thinker and it showed many times as he saved games for the Birds by pouncing on the countless Varsity fumbles.

Bill played for Calgary Stampeders in 1954 but dropped out of football at the end of the season to concentrate on teaching. On the side, Kushnir coached the Lester Pearson football team which finished near the cellar.

## Ducats Going Fast

B.C. Totems, B.C.'s representative in the Canadian Olympic trials, go into action Friday night facing Toronto Nortowns, the Ontario representatives.

Alberta Townhalls meet Manitoba Buffaloes in the other Friday night contest. The two winners play the following night with the two Friday night losers playing the preliminary.

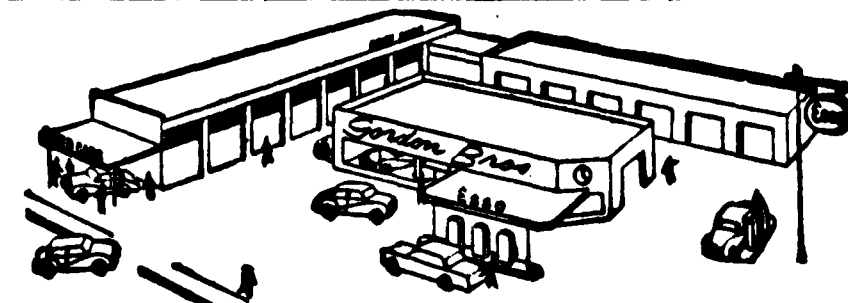
Tickets range from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Student tickets are also available for 50c and an A card.

**38 YEARS OF SERVICE**  
TO THE UNIVERSITY OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA,  
ITS FRATERNITIES  
AND SORORITIES.  
**THERE'S A REASON**

**Jehrke**  
STATIONERY AND  
PRINTING CO. LTD.  
TELEPHONE PACIFIC 0171

1035 Seymour Street  
Vancouver 2, B.C.

**EYES EXAMINED**  
J. J. Abramson  
L. F. Hollenberg  
Optometrists  
Vancouver Block  
MA. 0929 MA. 2948



**AUSTIN SALES AND SERVICE CENTRE**

**Gordon Bros.**

TENTH and ALMA ST. CEDar 8105

full-fashioned

**Kitten**  
blossoms forth this **SPRING**  
in six incredibly beautiful new sweaters!

You'll never look sweeter, or neater... dainty collars  
enchancing scoop and v-necks... some extravagantly  
jewelled, braided... all hand finished!  
Twenty-two vibrant high-fashion colours  
in Kitten-soft Petal Orlon. Easy to  
care for... keeps its shape... flatters yours!  
Lambswool, too, at better stores everywhere.  
\$6.95 to \$8.95 Jewelled  
and braided extra.

Look  
for the  
name  
"Kitten"



Add a new Kitten to your Kitten collection!

568M

## TOTEM SHOES

Men's and Women's Casuals  
4550 West 10th Ave.  
Opp. Safeway Parking Lot  
AL. 2540

## EUROPEAN BOOKS

Records and Magazines

**Continental Book & Music Centre**

511 HOWE ST.  
(just off Pender)  
Pacific 4711

Skilled, Polite Service

## RENTALS

Special Rate to Students

**TUXEDOS**

**WHITE DINNER JACKETS  
AND ACCESSORIES**

Latest Single Breasted  
Styles

**NEW YORK  
COSTUME SALON**

4397 West 10th Avenue  
ALma 1560



**A CAREER  
FOR COLLEGE  
WOMEN!**

**Be a  
United Air Lines  
Stewardess**

Here's your opportunity for a wonderful career as a United Air Lines Stewardess. You'll meet interesting people, travel throughout the country and receive excellent pay plus full employee benefits and paid vacations.

Contact United now if you meet these qualifications:

Candidates must be attractive, unmarried, 21-27 years;  
under 135 lbs., 5'2" to 5'7", good vision. You must have  
college training, be a registered nurse or a high school  
graduate with related experience in public contact work.



A Stewardess Representative will interview on campus March 22nd and there will be a film of an actual "in training" stewardess class. Girls interested in any class, March through December of 1954, should apply now.

Westbrook 100

12:30 Noon