The Daily Ubyssey

Vol. XXXI — VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949 — No. 81

EDITORS WRITE '30' TO 500,000 UBYSSEYS

Today's issue of The Daily Ubyssey drops the curtain on Volume 31 of the campus newspaper.

Its editors today write the newspaperman's "30" to 800,000 words of university news carried in The Ubyssey this year.

The paper produced 80 regular issues, one "extra" following the home economics hut fire, a 16-page anniversary edition and a 20-page open house edition.

Students grabbed up exactly 529,500 copies of the newspaper during the year.

Miss Meeting Tuesday May Hear Finances 'In Red' Again, Plant Hints

Treasurer, Despite Year's Austerity, May Fail To Make Up Surplus Needed To Repay Past Debts

UBC's student government may fail to gain its budgeted $12,000 surplus which had been planned to make up a capital deficiency in funds of the Alma Mater Society.

This was indicated Thursday by student Treasurer Paul Plant in announcing that the final general meeting of the society will be held Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. in the UBC Armory.

All 11:30 lectures have been cancelled for the meeting.

Long awaited Plant financial report and outcome of the budget will be revealed at the meeting.

Report Out On Tuesday

Financial outcome of certain major events of the year will also be known by that time. It is indicated that the much-touted Mati and Hari comedy dance team lost money. Plant, however, is noncommittal.

Remainder of the constitutional amendments arising from the Finance investigation Committee report will be dealt with.

Presentation of Honorary awards will be made by AMS President Dave Brousson.

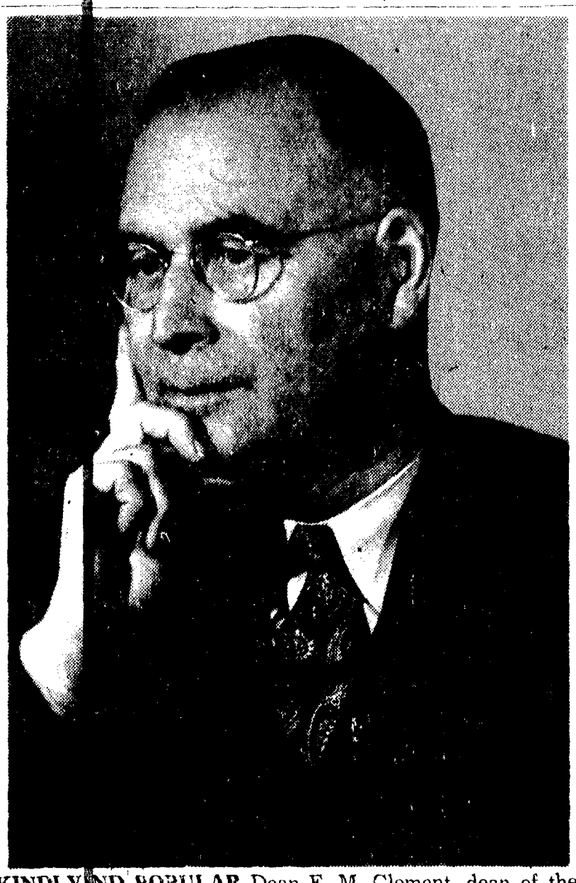
Tighter Controls Forecast

In addition, the meeting will discuss remaining proposals from the Plant finance investigation committee which delved into student budgeting last fall.

The committee will propose that all future capital expenditures over $1000 must first be approved by a general student meeting.

It will also ask for closer ties between the social co-ordinator and the treasurer to eliminate clashes in social events and the risk of financial losses.

New student President Jim Sutherland will take office at the conclusion of the meeting together with his 10 new councillors.



KINDLY AND POPULAR Dean F. M. Clement, dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and head of the Department of Agriculture, is retiring this summer from 33 years of active university life.

AMS Meet Decides Peace Council Fate

Tom Waldron, Other Supporters Agree To Drop Referendum Demand

Backers of UBC's aborted Peace Council will appeal to the student body Tuesday for permission to organize on the campus.

Backers of UBC's aborted peace council will appeal to the student body Tuesday for permission to organize on the campus.

Tom Waldon, leader of the group which hopes to establish the peace group here, has been assured that discussion of the controversial issue will be first on the "new business" agenda at Tuesday's general Alma Mater Society meeting.

Waldon and other peace council supporters agreed to submit the issue to the general meeting as a compromise with Student Council Monday night.

Student Council several weeks ago refused the group permission to form on the campus.

The Peace Council backers had first demanded either a referendum vote among students or a special general meeting and presented a "protest" petition of 300 names to support their proposal.

Because of Brousson's promise to bring the issue before Tuesday's general meeting, however, peace council supporters agreed to leave the decision over until then.

Fire Dept. Tested By False Alarms

Committee Checks; Campus Still Blazes

The mettle of the UBC Fire Department was tested by puckish Professor J. Young, head of the president's Fire Prevention Committee in a false alarm turned in on last Friday morning.

The firemen fell out of the Fire Hall in just 40 seconds in a carefully checked test by the Fire Committee.

At 12:31 a.m. the alarm sounded and inside of 2 minutes and 31 seconds they were at the Law Huts, the supposed scene of the fire.

Another false alarm was turned in on Thursday at 11 a.m.

This one came from the Physics Building and arose out of an overloaded circuit, according to electricians.

Again, the firemen arrived on the scene in record time. Three minutes after the alarm sounded the blue-boys were on the spot.

However, on Open House UBC DID have a fire.

The floor of the Architecture Building had been painted with a fish oil base paint, in preparation for Open House.

At 7 a.m. on Saturday an alert maintenance man spotted a small blaze in the room containing the Architecture Department's display.

A small square yard area of new planking was necessary to repair the damage in the floor.

The odor of fish hung over the exhibit all day, anxious exhibitors tried to shoo out the smell all day and simultaneously shoo in the visitors.

Spontaneous combustion was credited with being the cause of the blaze.

Frene Ginwala ISC President

Elections for the executive of the International Students Club were held on Wednesday.

Frene Ginwala, founder of the club was the unanimous choice for president. Felicity Pope was chosen by acclamation for vice-president.

Joan Gonnasson was elected in a hotly contested race for program-director.

The balance of the executive was made up of Peter Stecki as treasurer, and Ernie Payne as secretary.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie has already accepted the position of honorary president of the club.

BCE Grants New Aggie Scholarship

A new $800 scholarship has been donated by B.C. Electric Company to agriculture graduates in Canada who wish to take advanced training in that field.

The award will be granted for first time in 1950.

According to the BCER officials this brings annual grants by company to Canadian educational institutions to $5000. Included in this amount is $4200 granted to UBC.

The new scholarship is offered through Agricultural Institute of Canada. Selection of winners will be handled through the central scholarship fund of this organization.

Graduates interested in this new award may obtain application forms and other information from the Dean of Agriculture.

Shades Of The Supernatural

BERKELEY, Calif.—A "spirited" interruption occurred this week in the midst of a lecture by D. W. MacKinnon, professor of psychology at University of California.

He had just ruled supernatural agencies out of ouija boards, insisting that iseomotor activities resulting from unconscious suggestion caused their activity.

As if in defiance of his statement, the large venetian blinds covering a window of Cal hall proceeded to roll themselves up with a ghostly shudder.

Professor MacKinnon never did quite regain the confidence of his audience.

There will be a general meeting of the Campus Progressive Conservative Club in Hut L1 on Monday, March 21.

Pioneer UBC Dean Ends 33 Years Of Work Here

Big Jovial Dean F. M. Clement Knew Every Student In Faculty

One of the University's best-loved faculty members is leaving this year.

Big, jovial Dean F. M. Clement, Dean of the faculty of agriculture and head of the department of agricultural economics, will vacate his office in the Aggie Building sometime this summer.

His retirement concludes 33 years on the faculty, 10 of them as Dean of the faculty.

Broad, handed Dean Clement firmly implanted himself in the hearts of students and faculty alike through his patient understanding, his boundless energy, and his firm grasp of all matters related to his chosen field.

Dean Clement has always been vitally interested in each professor and each student as an individual rather than just a cog in a machine.

His habit of interviewing each incoming student has given him the opportunity to discuss with them any problems or troubles they may have.

His friendly, ever-pleasant personality has won him a large circle of friends both at the university and outside.

The Dean will leave to go into a farm consulting service with his son.

Said President N.A.M. MacKenzie. "The board of governors are deeply conscious of the value of Dean Clement's energy, wisdom and consideration for the problems of the individual student . . . it is with genuine regret, both officially and personally, that we accept the severance of Dean Clement from the life of the University which, as one of the pioneers, he did so much to build."

Dean Clement, Head of the Department of Agriculture, has been awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree by the UBC Senate, it was announced late Thursday.

Proon Sponsors Socred; Leader Low Here March 8

Solon Low, national leader of Social Credit Party, will speak at University of British Columbia on his western tour.

This information was communicated to the Daily Ubyssey today by Marshall Bray president of the Campus Progressive Conservative club.

Bra said that, "No campus group appears willing to sponsor Mr. Low's appearance and that if various organizations on the campus can sponsor such speakers as unfrocked priests and dismissed University professors, then the Conservative club could certainly sponsor the leader of a reputable political party."

Mr. Low will be speaking to students on March 8 in the Auditorium. His topic is as yet unannounced but it is expected that this information will soon be forthcoming.

IFC Do Retake On Songfest For Flood

Brock Hall rafters will ring Tuesday next when top-flight Greek letter songsters present a noon music fest.

The program, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will feature the three top fraternities and the three top sororities, singing the melodies that won them last Tuesday's Greek song fest.

The date is March 22nd, the time 12:30, the place is the Brock Hall, and all proceeds go to Flood Relief. Admission is 10 cents.

Retirement Of Dr. Todd Ends Thirty Year Era

Dr. Otis J. Todd, professor and head of the Department of Classics, has announced his retirement.

Dr. Todd, A.B., Ph.D. (Harvard) FRSC concludes thirty years of service on the teaching staff of UBC, having come to the campus as Assistant Professor in 1918.

Dr. Todd is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philological Association and the Classical Association of the Pacific States. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1942.

The Board of Governors joined with President MacKenzie in expressing appreciation of Dr. Todd's services and a genuine regret upon his retirement.

'Tween Classes

Glee Club Presents Pop Concert Today

UBC Glee Club will present a wide selection of popular music during their noon hour concert today.

At 12:30 in the Auditorium the final concert of the season will be presented by the Glee Club.

Piano soloists will be Miss Arlene Nimmons, 4th year Arts, and Miss Pamela McTaggart-Cowan, Ap.Sc.

Bob MacLelland, baritone, will be vocal soloist.

The program will feature selections from Porgy and Bess, Oklahoma and Aida.

Piano selections will include Chopin's Balladein in G Minor.

* * *

The Women's Auxiliary of the Air Force Association (Branch No. 176 Canadian Legion) issues an invitation to all ex-servicewomen of the RCAF or those who had any male relatives who served in the Air Force, to become members of the above branch.

Realizing that many of the students attending UBC wish to make social contact, the members extend a hearty welcome to those interested, by asking them to attend the next meeting to be held in the Air Force Assn. Club rooms, 1407 Laburnum Street, on Tuesday, April 12th at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Social Problems Club presents Prof. Dixon, of the Social Work Department today, Friday, at 12:30 in Arts 100. His topic will be "Mental Hospitals and Mental Health." On Monday, March 21, 12:30 in Arts 102, there will be an SPC Business Meeting. Next Years Executive will be elected.

* * *

"Carnival in Flanders," a French film with English titles, will be presented in the auditorium March 22 by the Film Society. The setting for the production is a small Flemish town. Admission is 25 cents.

* * *

Christian Science Organization at UBC cordially invites you to attend its Friday noon meetings, which include testimonies of Christian Science Healing.

Pill-Pushers Plan Pharmacy Party; Honor Old-Timers

On the evening of March 25, 48 members of the first graduating class in pharmacy from UBC will be hosts to those successful members of the profession who can afford the price of admission for themselves and their wives to a Hotel Vancouver banquet.

Dr. G. F. Amyot, Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare, will be the main speaker, together with representatives from other professional groups. A feature of the evening will be the presentation of honorary memberships in the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association to veterans of 50 years or more in pharmacy.

Highly Successful Year Announced by Aero Club Members

The successful completion of the first years operation of the UBC Coop Aero Association and inaugural flights of students to their homes on the Island and related outlying districts will be revealed to the membership at their annual general meeting, Tuesday, March 29, in the club room, Armouries.

Along with other projects, the Aero club added a new "fly home" service to the general student body this spring when Aero club members offered to fly students to their home towns.

So far, about eleven trips have been made to Victoria and Nanaimo and two to Powell River.

All it costs is Gas and Oil.

A total of 19 students are undertraining for their Private licenses under the new government $100.00 subsidy plan, bringing the total membership in the club to 53, including two faculty members.

The two most recent soloists in the club are Micky Jones and Enid Sinclair. Miss Sinclair is the first girl soloist of the club.

The club will be functioning through the summer months with both of their aircraft.

Graduating students are advised they can join the club now and fly after graduation. There is no time limit in club.

Eight Students Fined

Eight UBC students appeared in traffic court March 15 in answer to charges of driving on the wrong side of the road and not being in possession of drivers licenses.

Vets Blamed As Increases Fall Through

Questionaires Go Unanswered

Student veterans on the campus were blamed for the failure of Branch 72, Canadian Legion, to press for an increase in grants this year, according to Mike Lakes, retiring president of the branch.

Presenting his annual report to a general meeting of the Legion Wednesday noon, Lakes stated that response to the grants questionnaire circulated last term had been disappointing.

Although forms were submitted to all student veterans at the university, only 766 were returned, he said. As a result, the grants and gratuities committee decided that "veterans on this campus were not sufficiently interested."

VETERANS' APATHY

He emphasized that it was not the Legion executive nor the grants committee who had dropped the grants campaign, "but the student veterans, by their apathy."

Lakes said the Branch was by no means complacent about the fact that the membership was down. Work being done by the membership committee to improve the situation would be continued through the summer months, he said. However, the Branch was still in good financial shape.

Turning to the brighter side, the retiring president said the Legion's housing comittee had placed a total of 116 families during the year. This included the re-uniting of four families with twins, one from as far away as England.

HAAR PRESIDENT

New president of the Branch is John Haar, third year artsman and first vice-president on the retiring executive.

Haar was elected by acclamation to succeed Lakes. New first vice-president, Marv Lundeen, was also elected by acclamation.

Remaining executive posts were filled at Wednesday's meeting. Successful candidates were Roy Widmeyer, second vice-president, Charles Perrin, treasurer, Alf Wescott, secretary and Ann Robertson, Murray Ryan and Rod MacDonald, executive members.

Delegates elected to represent the Branch at the Provincial Command convention in Victoria were Haar, Lakes, MacDonald, Bob Thorpe and Barney Russ. More will be selected if the quota allotted the Branch allows.

PRIZE MONEY

Meeting decided to support the navy in its fight for prize money frod World War II when it approved a resolution to be presented at the provincial convention that the Dominion Government distribute prize money to navy personnel as originally intended, instead of to the navy's benevolent fund.

A sesond resolution urged that the Army-Benevolent Fund Committee "give immediate aid to the children of deceased or disabled army veterans to enable a fsll education for such children."

It was pointed out that time was running out for such children, who required the money for their education now.

Tentative support was given to a resolution urging the Provincial Government to reconsider the application of a group of veterans for a brewery licence. Final decision rests with the executive, pending submission of full details of the matter by the mover of the resolution.

AMS MEETING CANCELS 11:30's NEXT TUESDAY

All 11:30 a.m. lectures on Tuesday, March 22nd, 1949, will be cancelled.

This is to enable all students to attend the last General Meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

To Use Or Not To Use

All Roads Lead To Varsity Say Imploring Provincial Police

"To use or not to use which boulevard" is the question campus Provincial Police are pondering since the departing of the snow.

Since the lower mainland's monsterous winter left all roads are again in "perfect" shape and Provincial Police are again trying to get students of UBC to use "all roads to varsity."

"If you are using Marine Drive to gain entrance to northern parking lots," implore the Provincials, "please continue to do so."

"If you are using University Boulevard," they continued, "think of switching over to Chancellor. It is in 'fine' shape."

What to use is the question. But whatever you use be sure you have your driver's licence—police will "crack down," they said Wednesday.

Its Definite This Year; Totem '49 Is On Time

At approximately 10:00 A.M. last Wednesday, a group of people standing around a printing press in a local establishment watched a pressman pull a switch that started the gigantic press rolling. To most of them, that simple little act signified the high point of their last year in the Publications Board. The 1949 Totem had gone to press.

To Editor Dick Blockberger, it signified the end of hours of gruelling work, preparing over 200 pages of copy. To Sports Editor Fred Moonen it meant the end of his grind over the pages of sports copy. To students on the campus, it meant the fulfillment of the Publications Board promise — "The '48 was very late, but the '49 will be on time."

It is expected that the 1949 Totem will hit the campus approximately April 15th.

Due to the restrictions imposed by AMS Treasurer Paul Plant's "Austerity Budget," only 2600 copies of the annual publication are being run off the presses. Most of these copies have already been purchased by students who have gambled with the Pub that the book would be out on time. The few extra copies left over will bes old over the counter after regular subscribers have received their copies.

Students wishing to place an advance subscription may still do so at the AMS offices in Brock Hall.

49-50 ACTIVITIES TO BE LISTED WITH COORDINATOR

Any Undergraduates Societies or other organizations planning to sponsor off campus or on-the-campus functions during the 1949-50 session must make application to the Coordinator's office for bookings and dates by Friday, March 25. If applications are not received before this date the Coordinator can take no responsibility for holding dates open.

$300 Loot Taken By Selective Thief

There is selective farming, selective breeding, selective reading, selective eating and now there is a new one to add to the list—selective thieving.

This came to light during a police report Wednesday.

Police reported that a selective thief had broken into the store shed of Barr and Anderson, plumbing contractors on UBC's new Applied Science building and selected over $300 in scarce tools.

The thief reportedly forced the lock on the shed door and selected only the tools he needed.

PRE-MÉD SOCIETY presents a Canadian Army Film on Malaria in Applied Science, Friday, March 18 at 12:30 p.m.

As this is the last event of the term all Pre-Meds are urged to be present.

SIGNBOARD

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE with complete bath, available for student and working w. Apply Box 2, c o The Daily Ubyssey.

ONE PAIR PARIS CALK BOOTS. Size 7. Phone Bob. CH. 3[illegible].

TUXEDO. SIZE 38. GOOD CONDITION, $35. Phone LAngara 0-Y.

COACHING WANTED IN CHEM. 200. Phone Bob. AL. 1316-R.

For Sale

NE SNIPE SAILBOAT—ALL O.K. Sails and rigging need s repairs and replacements. Picture 116 1948 Totem. See Lee. HM 15[illegible]

TUXEDO SIZE 38. GOOD CONDITION $35. Phone AL 0929-Y.

FOR SALE .. ..

'36 DODGE SEDAN, TOP SHAPE. $695. Phone FR. 7856. Ask Al.

RIDES .. ..

RIDE WANTED FROM VICINITY OF 27th and Dunbar. Urgent. Phone CH. 3292.

TWO MALE STUDENTS DESIRE transportation East of Det or Toronto after exams. Share expenses. Phone Bob. FA. 5480-L.

Found

MANHEIM SLIDERULE FOUND UNder the snow in front of m. building. Phone Herb. KE. 21[illegible]M.

K. & E. POLYPHASE SLIDERULE. Owner may have same by identifying. Neil MacDougall. AL. 234[illegible]

Miscellaneous

PARKER 51 PEN LIFETIME GUARantee. Please call at VCF club room any noon or phone AL. 0902-L. Bill Burnett.

GOLD WALTHAM POCKET WATCH in parking lot. Phone NW 1659-L.

Wanted

TUTOR FOR MATH 1 COURSE: must be willing to work hard. Please phone Audrey. CH. 6171.

COACHING WANTED IN CHEM 200 Phone Bob, AL 1316-R.

Lost

NAVY BURBERRY COAT TAKEN by mistake from the Caf at 3:30 Wed. Beverley Roberts. KE. 0864.

WRIST WATCH WITH BLACK strap. Lost Monday. Reward. J. Williams. Phone AL. 1591-Y.

LOST IN GIRLS LOCKER ROOM old App. Sc. Bldg. Wed. 1:30, man's Mimo watch. Please leave at Brock

A NEW RUSSIAN GRAMMAR TEXT on Wednesday morning in the vicinity of the auditorium. Will finder please contact Art at CE 9400. Thanks.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 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.

Jury Finds Gundlach Guilty of Contempt

Dr. Ralph H. Gundlach, dismissed University of Washington professor, was found guilty of contempt of State Legislature following a State Supreme Court trial yesterday.

After several hours deliberation jury found that Gundlach's refusal to answer questions before the Canwell Committee regarding his political affiliation constituted contempt of Legislature.

Dr. Gundlach, who addressed UBC students two weeks ago, may be fined a maximum of $1,000, sentenced to a one year jail term, or both.

Sentence had not been passed at press time.

Saturday, in the trial of Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, jury found that failure to answer similar questions did not constitute contempt.

Gundlach may appeal his case to a higher court.

Cunliffe New Radsoc Chief

Don Cunliffe, present production manager of University Radio Society, was elected president of the campus service organization for 1949-50 session at annual meeting.

Cunliffe, whot akes over the reigns of the club after exams won the position over the only other candidate, Rick Dispeaker.

Past president, George Barnes had to leave his post early this month when he was called east because of family trouble.

Utopia Only Stone's Throw From Campus

Trailer Camps To Be Evacuated

A stone's throw from the UBC campus there's an ideal community where "good neighbor policy" really works. Here you can buy a share in friendly living and own your own mobile home as well.

It sounds a little idyllic, but Acadia residents are all agreed that, when graduation comes, they will leave their trailer homes and their gardens by the woods with the deepest regret. Commencing at end of April, trailer camps No. 1 and No. 2 will be completely evacuated, and the trailers will be sold to students needing homes at prices ranging from $350 to $1500.

The trailers the[illegible] worthy and well-kept[illegible] tric light and running [illegible] have sinks and plenty of elbow-room, and all are warm and comfortable.

Not entirely convinced by the glib patter of the trailer camp salesmen, I walked over to Acadia to find out for myself the degree of fact or fiction that underlaid their ecstatic utterances.

The Acadia residents showed me, with no little pride, things that contribute to their comfortable life. The friendly lounge with its telephone, bake-ovens, laundry-room with its electric washer and ample tubs and drying-racks, bath and shower, roomy clothes lockers, and enormous boiler which supplies an endless quantity of hot water, are all housed in central, permanent buildings around which every-day activities of trailer-folk rotate.

Married students, plagued by high rents and transportation costs, if interested in purchasing a trailer at the end of the term, are asked to contact Steve Germaniuk or Jim Lorimer in Trailer Camp No. 1, or Al Macfarlane in No. 2 camp.

Air Crews Needed By RCAF Flights

Graduates of 1949 who wish to apply for Aircrew Training in the RCAF are asked to apply at the Orderly Room in the Armouries.

Qualifications up on application are as follows: 1. must be single; 2. must not be over twenty five years of age; [illegible] aircrew medical category; 4. must be a graduate of 1949.

Those successful in Aircrew Training will be granted permanent commissions in the technical or aircrew list of the regular RCAF.

FOR FAST PRINTING SERVICE

For Any Campus Activity

College Printers

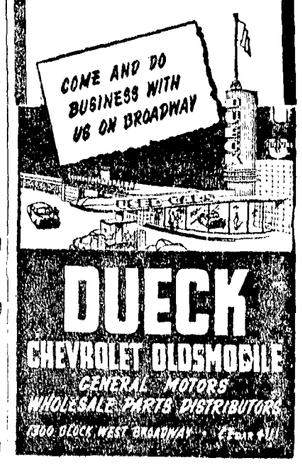
Printers of The Ubyssey

4436 W. 10th ALma 3253

Half Block From Sasamat

Brake Testing Is Free

Yes. We're glad to check your braking efficiency any time without charge. And proper adjustment can usually be made in short order at small cost. When you consider what good brakes may save you — and others — we know you won't want to miss this free check-up.



White Dove Cleaners

Laundry & Cleaning Service

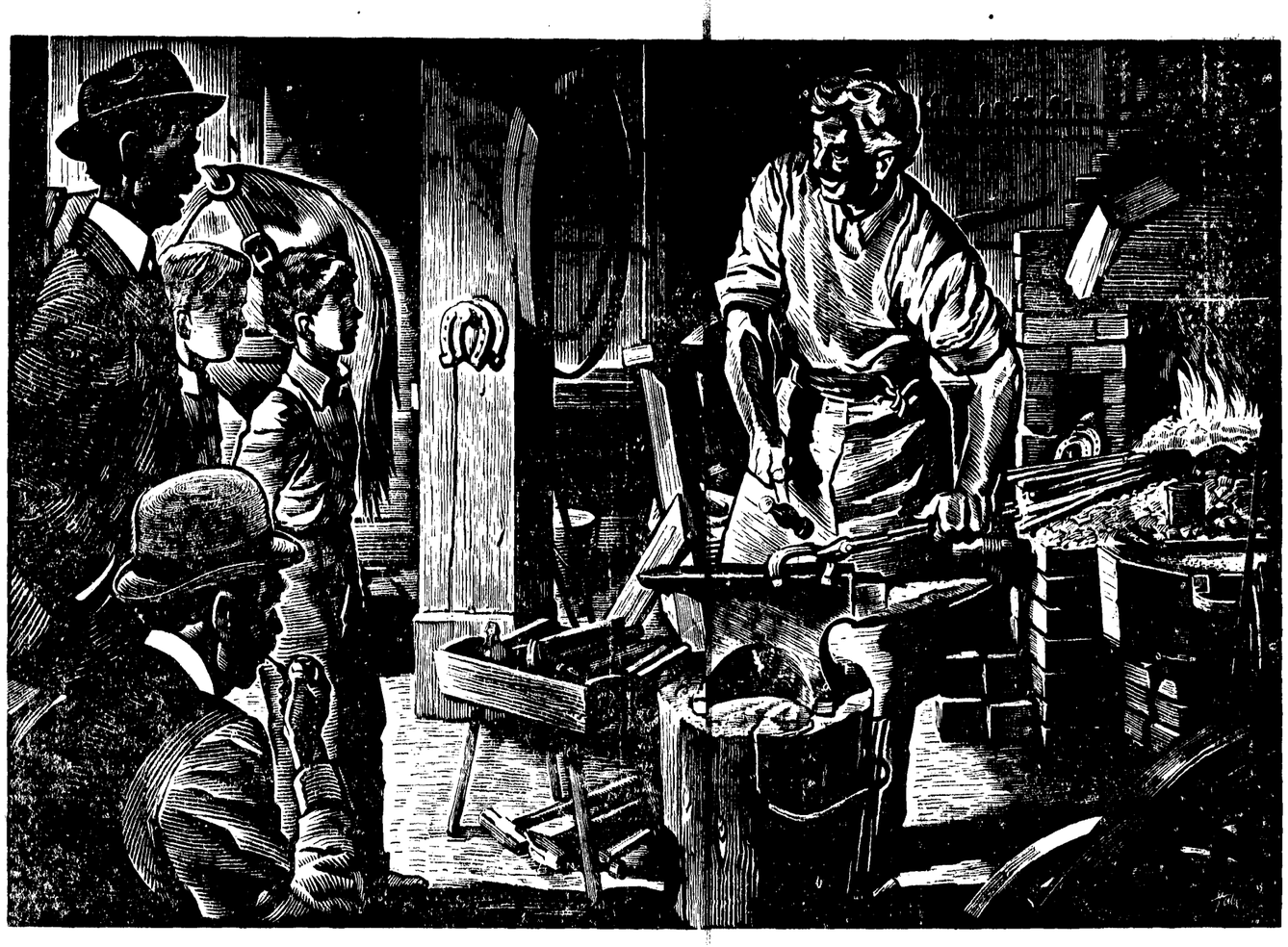
3-DAY SERVICE

4567 West 10th Avenue ALma 1688

60 YEARS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

1889 1949

The blacksmith of 1889 forged a great variety of articles with hammer and anvil and the strength of his brawny arm. Today a giant forging hammer rains 50-ton blows on the anvil. A hammer made of ordinary metals could not stand the strain or vibration. So Nickel Steel and Nickel Cast Iron are used to provide extra strength and durability.



Nickel Brings Dollars to Canada

Since more than ninety per cent of the Nickel produced in Canada is sold to the United States and other countries, it brings a constant flow of dollars back to Canada. In fact, Canada's Nickel industry is one of our chief sources of U.S. dollars so essential at the present time to maintain our foreign trade and make available products not produced in this country.

The dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees, and help provide the dollars which make it possible to pay millions in freight to Canadian railways, to buy timber, steel, coal, machinery and supplies amounting to many millions each year.

These millions, flowing into all industries through the length and breadth of Canada, help create jobs for Canadians.

CANADIAN NICKEL

FIRST PRODUCED IN CANADA IN 1889

"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

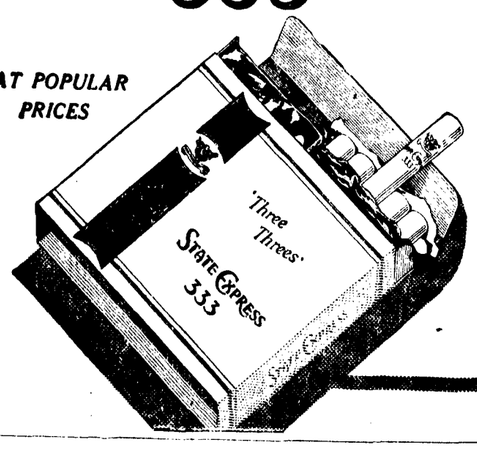
STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Exam

During the Prom

After the Show

STATE EXPRESS
333

AT POPULAR PRICES



STUDY REFRESHED
HAVE COCA-COLA

5¢ Plus 2¢ wartime tax and order

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

COCA-COLA - VANCOUVER

131X

SAVE $500
Rent Per Year Own Your Own Home!
BUY A TRAILER
25 Fully Equipped Trailer Homes For Sale
Immediate occupancy. Come and see them!
ACADIA CAMP
AL. 0060 AL. 0038

Europe For $350 Return To Air Minded Students

NFCUS Arranging Special European Air Travel Rates For Students

Three hundred fifty dollars will be all students have to pay for a return trip to Europe this summer was the announcement of Jerry MacDonald, western regional vice president of the National Federation of Canadian University Studetns, today.

Possibility of using TCA and BOAC aircraft in place of ships for student travel abroad this summer is to be investigated by the NFCUS committee at McGill.

CHARTER COSTS LOWER

A representative of TCA told this committee that at present it is not possible to guarantee a reduction in student fares. However, it is possible to charter a 40-passenger plane for transportation across the Atlantic at a cost of $2 per mile.

The committee is also to gather information on overseas travel. The USNSA has volunteered a pamphlet containing information concerning monetary exchange rates, clothing needed, customs and orientation. This is to be adapted to Canadian needs and published at once.

LITTLE MORE

Air travel costs $35 more than ship travel. Based on the view that students would not be travelling first class aboard ship the difference would be used up in meals and tipping.

Further information on this plan may be obtained from the UBC NFCUS committee in Hut B2 behind Brock Hall.

JERRY McDONALD
. . . Vice-President

ISS Summer Seminar to Be In Europe

ISS will hold a special seminar for UBC students in Europe this summer.

Its purpose will be to acquaint Canadian students with those from Europe.

Students will be chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, interset in student affairs and political maturity. There is also a stipulation that all those who go must return to UBC next year.

The seminar will start on June 1 and end on September 10.

There will be a minimum of three and a maximum of five students chosen from UBC. Those wishing to apply can obtain application forms in the ISS hut. These forms must be handed in not later than March 30.

Also open to UBC students is a meeting in Oslo, Norway and a European trip sponsored by the World Federation of Students.

All information regarding these trips is available in the ISS hut behind the Brock.

Bridge Player's Fine Late—Now Five Dollars

John Biggin, who last week was fined one dollar for playing bridge in the cefeteria has now had the fine raised to five dollars.

Mr. Biggin was issued a fine of one dollar last week which he failed to pay within the time specified by council. As a result he is now facing a five dollar fine.

Library Sacred Warns President

The administration has pointed an accusing finger at people who disrupt the silence of the library.

President MacKenzie has announced that university regulations are being broken by students who smoke and converse in the library.

Normally, public opinion has been sufficient to remedy the situation, but if the rules are not observed, it will be necessary to place a proctor in the library to enforce discipline, the president said.

The salary of such an official would be paid out of an extra library fee collected from the students.

Students are reminded that they are permitted to smoke in the washrooms and the basement concourse between the washrooms, but not in the corridors or any other part of the building.

Summer Seminar At Utrecht, Holland

A course on "The Future of Western Civilization, Theory and Practice," will be conducted at the University of Utrecht, in the center of The Netherlands, from July 15th to August 4th, 1949.

Lectures in English will be given by well-known professors. Excursions to interesting sites will be organized. Discussion groups will gather in the afternoons; evenings will be spent at the social center.

Cost, including shipboard fare, room, board and tuition, is $369. Information may be obtained from, and applications sent to, the Press Attache, Netherlands Embassy, 168 Laurier Avenue East, Ottawa.

Bookstore P.O. Established

At long last Post Office has recognized UBC as the "big town" that it is, with the announcement of establishment of a Sub-Post Office on the campus.

The new office, located in University Book Store will transact all the usual post office functions including money orders, postal notes etc.

Letter and parcel pickup hours from the boxes outside the office are from Monday to Saturday: 10:10, 2:40 and 8:10 p.m., and on Sundays at 5:10 only.

Optometrist
GORDON TELFORD, M.A.
410 Birks Bldg. TA. 2913
Eye Examination ' Visual Training

EATON'S Presents A Campus Favorite

. . . by NANCY
. . . modelled by PAT CRISALL

Your hat is young and gay as Spring itself . . . keyed to your short hair-do. It may be clear cut in contour for tailored fashion . . . have a dipping brim for Spring prints . . . or be demurely flower-laden . . . let EATON'S match the feminine mood of the season!

A Lemon straws . . . a poke bonnet in white chip straw, lily of the valley side cluster and navy veiling. 11.95

B Sailor view strategy . . . but fetching from any angle. Soft-tan felt bowler with quills and beige rosettes. 15.95

C Simply'a' as Spring itself . . . moss green straw swathed with veiling, rambling wildflowers. 9.95

EATON'S—Millinery, First Floor

T. EATON Co
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED
VANCOUVER CANADA

Around the Campus with Egbert

Egbert says . . . *"Maybe I should have taken 'Sleeping Habits of the Human Young' as my subject"*

That baby is putting quite a "damper" on Egbert's baby-sitting enthusiasm, not to mention that home assignment he's got to hand in tomorrow.

But one thing that can dampen your spirits even more is the realization that it's the day for the big prom, and you're fresh out of that *stuff that glitters.*

Get that money from your spare-time job into a "MY BANK" savings account. You'll find your little red passbook just as useful as your little black book.

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS 8 of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

U3-10

Your Bank on the Campus — In the Auditorium Building
Merle C. Kirby, Officer-in-Charge

Sold everywhere in handy tubes

There's nothing like well-groomed hair to improve your appearance—and make a hit with the girls! That's why BRYLCREEM is so popular with men everywhere . . . why it is the largest selling hair dressing in Canada! It *instantly* makes your hair smooth, well-groomed, attractive—without being smelly or greasy.

GIRLS—Brylcreem is an excellent dressing for *your* hair too—*try it!*

FREE COMB Get a special Brylcreem pocket-comb and case! Send an empty Brylcreem carton with your name and address to:
Brylcreem, Department SD
294 Richmond St. W.
Toronto, Ontario

BRYLCREEM
NO GUM - NO SOAP - NO ALCOHOL - NO STARCH

In Touch

With Ron Grant

Still wiping the silt from their eyes and the sweat from their brows, Varsity's Thunderbird ruggermen, Sunday arrived home after their two-game southern tiff with California's Golden Bears.

The games were played under chaotic conditions in the mud lined swimming pool the Berkleyites lovingly refer to as Gilmour Stadium, but which Varsity coach Albert Laithwaite dubbed "the better 'ole".

Rumor has it in the South, that the wily "Doc" Hudson, Golden Bear coach, in co-operation with the Florida Chamber of Commerce pre-arranged the mighty cloudburst.

Similar Downpour

Typical of the California prexy and undoubtedly true, the charge is further borne out by the fact that last year, the Australian Wallabies, playing in place of the "Birds" because of an eleventh hour schedule change, were greeted by a similar downpour.

As a result even the mighty Aussies found the going so tough that they eked out only a last-minute three-point victory.

The excess avoirdupois of the California players when combined with the mud and a slippery ball is a tremendous advantage against a lighter team such as the "Birds", in spite of the fact that some of the sideline generals would have us believe it makes no difference.

In last week's southern encounters the vastly outweighed Thunderbird scrum played magnificently. However, in the first game the weight factor proved too great an advantage. With men like 255-pound forward Hank Wright leading the California pack, the 'Birds suffered an 8-3 defeat, their first in over a year.

The second tilt played under similar conditions, though not in an actual downpour saw the 'Birdmen fight the Bears to a standstill, gaining a 0-0 draw.

No Try Allowed

The fierceness of the encounter was climaxed by a California forward rush which actually surged over the Varsity line, but was bodily hurled back before the ball could be grounded for the try.

No respite lies in store for the 'Birds however, for this Saturday they are pitted against a much improved Vancouver Lion fifteen, in a McKechnie cup tilt.

The game which is scheduled for the Stadium at 2:30 is of the crucial variety, for a win for the Thunderbirds will cinch the coveted silverware for the fifth straight year.

The following Thursday and Saturday, March 24th and 26th, the 'Birds play a return engagement against the Golden Bears.

The two encounters should provide the campus with some of the most thrilling rugby seen hereabouts for many years.

World Cup At Stake

If the Varsity fifteen are to retain their present hold on the World Cup, they have to take both of these contests.

Coach Laithwaite has promised a double victory contingent only on the weatherman giving his charges half a break.

Lectures are tentatively cancelled for the Thursday noon game, and there are no lectures Saturday afternoon, so here is your chance to "Back the Pack" against the invading California Golden Bears.

Arrow Transfer Donates Truck To Help Parade

Earl Butterworth, parade marshall of the Evergreen Bowl, didn't know how he could engage three trucks and seven convertibles for the half-time entertainment at Thursday's game, gratis.

Finally, he decided to ask the Arrow Transfer Company if they would "donate" three of their large trucks, explaining that the Alma Mater Society was undergoing an austerity program. Much to his surprise, they immediately consented.

With the truck situation solved, Earl then had to face the problem of finding seven convertibles in which to put the campus beauties.

Now as Monsieur Butterworth has an "educated" eye for the fairer sex, he immediately resolved that this was a do or die situation. Being a true blue person, Butterworth produced . . . three trucks, seven convertibles and a bevy of beauties to add to his list!

Totem '49

. . . Will Be On Time

Order Yours Now

Pep Events Spark Rugger

PROTECTING THE SILVERWARE and with it the Pacific Coast intercollegiate rugby supremacy will be the UBC Thunderbirds pictured above in full strength. They play hosts to the University of California Golden Bears next Thursday and Saturday and need a couple of wins to hold on to the World Cup. From left to right are: back row, Paul Stockstad (manager), Don Nesbit, Jack Nelson, Hilary Wotherspoon, Phil Nickson, Chuck Fife, Gerard Kirby, Bill Allard and Johnny Owen (trainer). Second row, Dougie Reid, Geof Corry, Hartt Crosby, Maurice Smith, Alex Carlyle, Les Hempsall, Jack Armour, Eric Cardinall, Bill Dunbar and Albert Laithwaite (coach). Front row, Dick Ellis, Bob Croll, Dave Storey, Stan Clarke, John Tennant and Frank Watt.

When the University of California Golden Bears come to town to play rugby with the Thunderbirds, that is a special occasion in itself, but this year the Pep Club has built the occasion into a week-long series of events to pass under the name of the Evergreen Bowl.

The program consists of the two final games of the World Cup Rugby series against the University of California. The games will be played in the stadium on Thursday, March 24 and Saturday, March 26. The entire Caf Crowd will be in attendance at both games.

POTLACH

Second only to the games in interest and importance is the Potlach which will be held on Wednesday, March 23. The festivities will begin at noon in the Armoury with a Pep Meet. Heading the long list of entertainment will be a "name group" currently playing in downtown Vancouver night-spots. Bob Thurston and Don Urquhart will be co-emceeing the effort with, for a change, a new line of gags.

Wednesday night will see a mammoth rally scheduled for eight o'clock on the Southeast playing field. Entertainment will be in the hands of messers Ellis, Penn and Watt.

This will consist of songs, skits and yells. The highlight of the evening will be the gigantic bonfire erected by the Varsity Outdoor Club. The VOC will also be selling hot-dogs and cokes to ensure that the throng attending will not go hungry.

EXCITEMENT

The whole idea of the rally is that rooters should go in crowds or groups to add to the excitement of all concerned. The Varsity Military Band will supply music.

The first game of this crucial series will begin at 12:45. The Thunderbirds must win this game to retain a chance at the World Cup and must win the Saturday game also to keep possession of the silverware.

Playing on their home field, the Birds feel confident of a win which ensures a good game, from the spectators point of view.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Also for the benefit of the spectators will be the parade, a panorama of Varsity events. The fact that Earl Butterworth is Marshall of this parade, ensures that it will be entertaining from the first Drum Majorette to the rear bumper of the last model T.

The climax of the Evergreen Bowl arrives Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Thunderbirds and Golden Bears take to the field for the final clash.

The cessation of hostilities will be marked with a celebration at the Commodore Cabaret Saturday night, when the local Fraternities and Sororities fete the Golden Bears. It is hoped that all those who attend the games and the rally will be in attendance whichever side is the Victor.

BOUQUETS

A vote of thanks is in order to all those who worked so hard to make the Evergreen Bowl a success. Hard workers were Nancy Wells, Elva Plant, Earl Butterworth, Doug Franklin, Bill Anstis, Connie Bisset, Bob Talbot, Bob Thurston and Don Urquart. Also, thanks to Dick Penn, Norm Watt, Dick Ellis, the Varsity Outdoor Club, the Varsity Military Band, and the UBC Pipe Band.

SPORT

SPORT EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL
Editor This Issue — RAY FROST

NO LACK OF ACTIVITIES FOR EVERGREEN BOWL FETE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23:
Pep Meet, 12:30 in the Armoury (free).
Night Rally, 8 p.m., South East playing field (free).
THURSDAY, MARCH 24:
Game time, 12:45, Stadium.
Mammoth parade at half-time.
SATURDAY, MARCH 26:
Game time, 2 p.m.
Saturday evening, dance at the Commodore.

Robertson Calls First Practice For Baseball

Tentatively planning a two-game schedule with the Western Washington baseball squad, UBC enthusiasts are holding their first practice this weekend to organize a team capable of play amongst city-league groups as well as American diamond-mites.

Coaches Sandy Robertson and Harry Franklin have called the first workout for UBC's baseball team this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the UBC grass hockey field.

It is anticipated that between fifty and seventy-five Thunderbird hopefuls will turn out for the initial practice, which should give Robertson plenty of material to choose from.

The Birds will have a limited schedule of two games this year against Western Washington, but if there are enough ball players available during the summer months, the team will probably round out its schedule with exhibition games against local teams.

Players who will be turning out are asked to bring their own spikes and gloves. If it rains, venue of the practice will be switched to the Field House.

Graduate Manager Has Rugby Tickets

Tickets for the Evergreen Bowl Series are on sale at the office of the Graduate Manager. The price of admission at the Thursday game is only fifty cents a head. It is advisable to buy your tickets early as it is expected that they will go very quickly. Monsieur Bakken says, quote "a million dollars worth of entertainment for only fifty cents," unquote.

Greeks Help Committee With Funds

The Sororities and Fraternities came to the rescue when they agreed to help the Evergreen Bowl Committee entertain the visiting California Golden Bears.

It seems as though the committee was a little short of funds so Bill Dunbar came up with a smashing suggestion.

He proposed that the individual Greek Letter Societies donate five dollars each to help out the Committee.

The Greeks immediately consented to Dunbar's suggestion and consequently the committee has received a total of $130 from IFC and Panhell.

TENNIS NOTICE

All those interested in trying out for the Thunderbird Tennis team are asked to sign the entry sheet on the gym notice board by tomorrow. The matches will be posted in the gym on Tuesday and it is imperative that all matches be played off before next Saturday.

OUT OF THE SEASON because of a thigh injury aggravated in the rugby game at the University of California is fleety Thunderbird backfielder Bob Croll. His place on the 'Bird's three line will probably be take by veteran grid and rugby player Dave Storry when the UBC squad lines up against the Golden Bears next Thursday and Saturday.

Probable Starting Line-up

British Columbia	Position	California
58 Alex Carlyle	Hook	3 Jim Cullom
59 Les Hempsall	Front Row	29 Wilbur Lenz
57 Hartt Crosby	Front Row	10 Monty Koepf
61 Maurice Smith	Lock	24 Hank Wright
60 Gerard Kirby	Lock	28 Bob Witter
64 Eric Cardinall	Break	9 John Elliott
62 Geof Corry	Break	30 John Raggio
63 Bill Allard	Wing Forward	14 Greg Sheehan
56 John Tennant	Receiving Half	16 Carl Van Heuit
55 Dave Storey	First Five Eighths	13 Bob Losey
53 Russ Latham	Centre Three	17 Art Mower
52 Stan Clarke	Centre Three	4 Jack Bowker
54 Jack Nelson	Wing	26 George Irwin
51 H. Wotherspoon	Wing	22 John Goss
50 Bill Dunbar	Fullback	1 Bill Craig

Evergreen Bowl Workers Near End Of Big Task

RAY FROST

Rugby's biggest buildup in the history of UBC climaxes on Thursday when the first of the two rugger games between California Bears and UBC Thunderbirds is played off.

Thursday's Evergreen Bowl game is only the beginning of the festivities mking the annual meeting of these two colleges on the rugger field, but the hard-working committee members who have slaved to make the meet a success, it is almost the end.

For the last two months, the committee members have been wracking their brains and slacking their studies to assure the visiting Bears and their UBC hosts an even better schedule of festivities this season than last year.

LETTER OF THANKS

So great an impression did the UBC hosts leave on the travelling California players the previous season that personal letters of thanks were received by the chairman of the committee from the grateful guests.

Striving to repeat the record set last season and even do it one better, the over-worked group of planners have come up with the brightest looking program of activities that has graced this campus for a long time.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT

First on the agenda is a mass rally and pep meet scheduled for the Armories at noon Wednesday. Top form of entertainment is planned for the rally which should put the students in the mood for what will be going on in the following three days.

Organizer of the committee which has done so much to put UBC on top of the list of hospitable universities is Lorne Glendinning, who has held the post for the second straight year.

Lorne is putting everything he has (and that's quite a lot) behind the scenes in an effort to surpass the wonderful show he put over last year.

COMMITTEE

Working along with Lorne is this project are Earl Butterworth, a miracle man at digging up needed equipment, Nancy Wells, Elva Plant, Doug Franklin, Bill Anstis, Connie Bisset, and Bob Talbot, who have been no less enthusiastic in the schemes than their far-reaching chairman.

But the end is almost in sight for these rugby pushers. On Saturday night, after the final game is over and the smash-up party is under way, they can relax for the first time in about two months, glorying in the knowledge that they have done a tough job and done it to perfection.

Once again, the visiting California emissaries will return to their home campus with a wistful look in their eyes, hoping the day will come again next year when they will be able to return to the good times at UBC.

The reputation of UBC will spread even further throughout the country, making Varsity students welcome wherever they go.

All this can be attributed to the untiring efforts of Lorne Glenndinning, Earl Butterworth and their followers.

McCaffrey's Studios

We Specialize in

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

4538 West 10th
AL. 2404

(Opp. Safeway at Sasamat)

We Have Cap, Gown and Hood

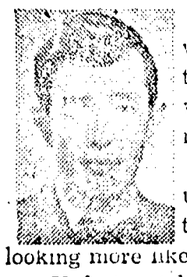
The Armchair Athlete

By Chuck Marshall

Can We Beat The Bears?

Ever since the UBC Thunderbirds returned from their jaunt to California and a somewhat disappointing rugby series with the Golden Bears, the question that everyone has been asking is, "Can we beat them up here?"

The answer to such a query is an emphatic "Yes".



However, the job won't be easy; in fact it will be one of the toughest assignments that the Thunderbirds have ever taken on and it will take all of their skill and know-how to meet the challenge.

This year's version of the Golden Bears is undoubtedly the best in the university's history. They are big, rough, tough and they are looking more like rugby players than ever before.

Unfortunately for the game as a whole, however, these ever-improving Bears still haven't mastered some of the bare essentials—namely the rules.

The Californians are still ignorant of many of the niceties of rugby and the onus of their ignorance is falling right where it hurts most, on the necks of the smaller and lighter Thunderbirds.

There constant off-sides, charging in the scrum, loose packing and other misdemeanours combined to give the 'Birds a rough time during the Berkley series.

The biggest difficulty down there however was the almost equal ignorance of the referees who officiated at the contests. They allowed a great deal of fouling on both sides but naturally the more polished 'Birds came out second best on the deal.

It Happens To The Best

When the contest gets underway on Thursday, the UBC ruggermen will face a situation that they haven't come across since before the war. While they won't exactly be the underdogs, they definitely will have their backs against the wall.

A loss for them on either day would send the World Cup scooting back to San Francisco from whence it came, since the Bears already have one victory to their credit.

The local students need at least another tie and a decisive win to retain the cup but no one, especially members of the team will be satisfied with such a hungry arrangement.

They have declared openly, that they want two clear wins and will settle for nothing else.

With such determination they need only a few breaks, good weather, good refereeing but most important of all sincere student support.

With this behind them they can beat the Bears.

To The Attic With The Armchair

Since this is the last regular issue of The Daily Ubyssey and consequently the last time probably that this column will appear in print, it seems only fitting that we should make a few sage remarks in conclusion and even drop a nostalgic tear or two.

Looking back on UBC sports over the past term, even the most ardent supporter cannot say that it has been a "big year".

As a matter of fact for the senior squads in particular it has been a tough session, what with the new conference and everything.

The grid squad did not win a game, the basketball team ran sixth in the league and the hard working icemen reached the hockey finals only to have the thing snatched away from them at the last moment.

There was a bright side, however, for student interest in sports generally has never been higher. They got behind their teams, even though they were not winners, and made the players know that they really appreciated what they were doing.

In conclusion we would like to play Drew Pearson and make a few predictions:

1. The football team will continue to have a rough time of it for several years yet.

2. The basketballers will continue to improve until probably the year after next they will be up around the top of the conference.

3. Hockey will become a major sport on the campus within the next two years if the team gets to play in the new Kerrisdale arena.

4. The rugby team, within the next five years, will be playing in a league with U of C, Stanford and UCLA and the sport will increase rapidly in importance at the American school.

Round Ballers After Second Spot Saturday

Still trying to take over sole possession of that elusive second spot in the league standings, Varsity entertains Collingwood in a V and D first division soccer fixture on the Campus Saturday.

Varsity muffed their best opportunity in some time to annex second when they dropped a 2-1 decision to the last place South Hill eleven last weekend, while Raniers were losing to Norquay.

NEW SCHEDULE

League moguls have come up with a revised, abbreviated schedule, in which each game counts for four points. Thus a couple of wins at this stage could make a big difference in standings.

Cup games, which were started just before winter set in in December, will now be played off after the schedule is completed. Thus the campus clubs will not be able to participate, as there is the little matter of exams to claim their full attention.

The UBC intermediate team has packed up for the season after losing in a knockout series last Sunday. Like Varsity, UBC will pass up the cup games this year. The intermediate boys were slow in getting started this year, and came up with a tie as their best effort of the season two weeks ago.

EASY ONES

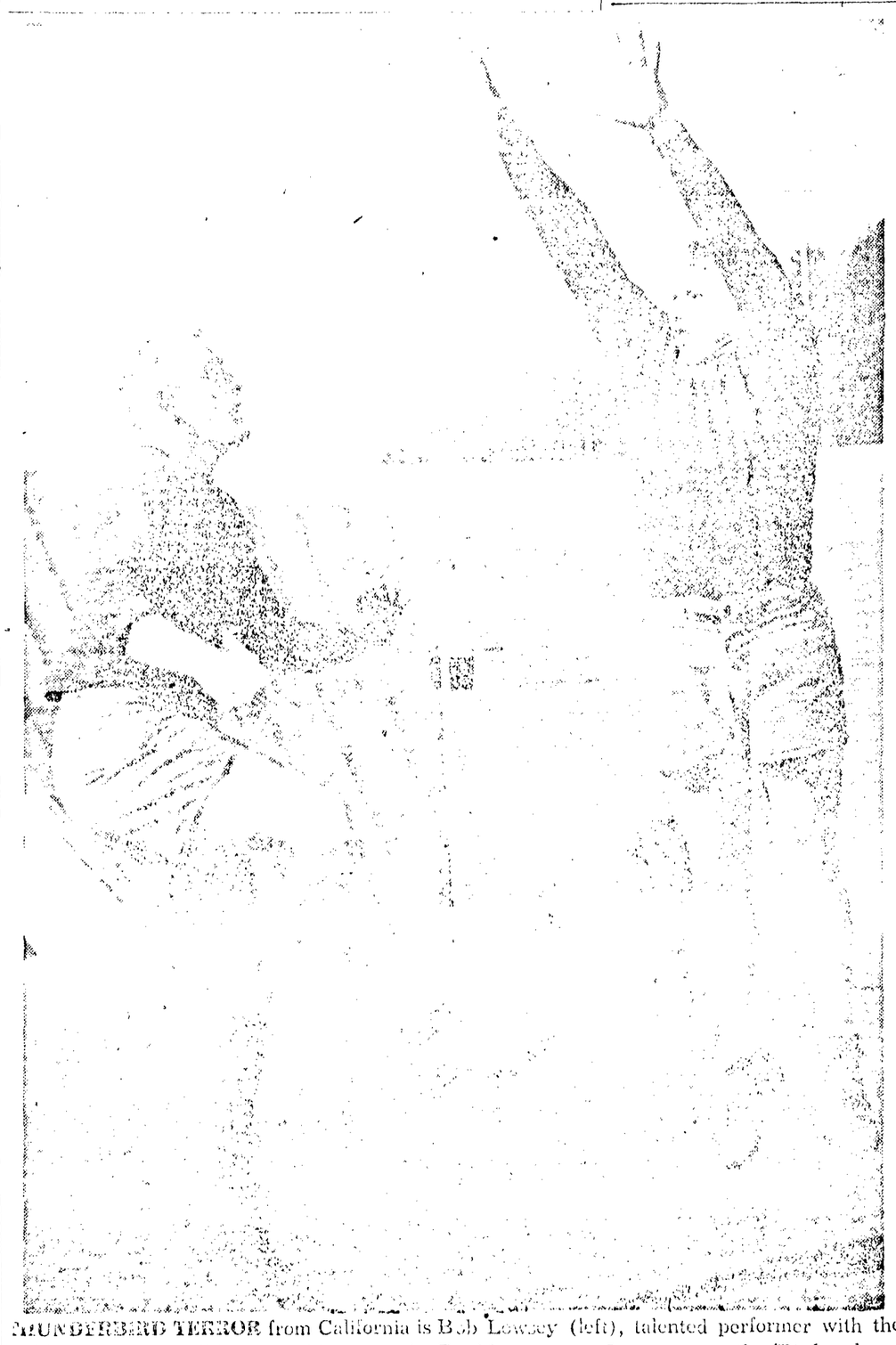
Varsity has had a fairly successful season, but the team seems to have they should win handily. However, the unhappy knack of losing games with the weighted point system now in effect, the students could capture second place with little difficulty, but no team is likely to catch the rampaging Norquay club, which has not been beaten all season.

At best, Varsity can dream of better things next year. Big things will be expected of Dobson, Renton, and Foster, who have made such a spectacular start this season as rookies. With most of the veterans returning, and two or three promising players ready to move up from the UBC squad, next year might be the big one for campus soccer.

SPORTS

SPORT EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL

Editor This Issue — RAY FROST



THUNDERBIRD TERROR from California is Bob Lowsey (left), talented performer with the Golden Bears. A well known grid star on the Berkley campus, Lowsey gave the 'Birds a lot of trouble with his beautiful 50-yard kicks to touch which pulled his team out of a tight spot on more than one occasion. He is pictured here with Bert Rowe, another California backfielder during one of their practice sessions.

Birds Out For Trophy In Weekend Rugby Game

Thunderbird ruggermen taking advantage of the two week lull in their series with the Golden Bears, return to local play this Saturday when they line up against the Vancouver Lions for a regular McKechnie Cup game.

A victory for the 'Birds in this contest would cinch the cup for them and with it the Lower Mainland rugby supremacy.

The Birds are presently holding the silverware from last year's series and thus far are well out in front in this season's play.

To date they have won two games in two starts so that they need only a win on Saturday to cinch the cup for still another year.

It is to be expected that the Bird scrum will dominate the game and give the backfield countless opportunities to make ground on running plays.

In past games the backfield has shown fine running ability in every section of the field except in the last ten yards to the opponents line.

This Saturday will see the return to action of Jack Nelson the fleet footed Bird Wingman who is expected to add the punch that the backfield has been lacking in its past showings this year.

When you watch the game look out for Nelson's high-knee running action that make him a fearsome sight in the eyes of would-be tacklers.

With this addition to his well conditioned team Coach Albert Laithewaite should expect to win by at least ten points with a wet ball and by at least fifteen points with a dry ball.

Three past stars will be on the sidelines in this game. Doug Reid, Jack Armour, and Frank Watt, will be replaced by Allard, Storey, and Nelson respectively.

FIT AS EVER and ready to go this Saturday when the Thunderbirds play Vancouver Lions for the McKechnie Cup here on the UBC campus are forwards Eric Cardinal (left), Les Hempsall, Girard Kirby and Geoff Corry. Along with Alex Carlyle, Hartt Crosby and Marshall Smith, who make up the rest of the 'Bird scrum, they scored a moral victory over the much heavier Golden Bears when they held them scoreless in the second game on the Berkley campus.

This Year's Bear Crew 'Best Yet' Says Hudson

Undefeated So Far This Season After Playing Four Games

Perennial stronghold of intercollegiate rugby on the Pacific Coast, California seems destined to field another juggernaut in 1949. At least early season results point in that direction.

In their first two games of the 1949 campaign, the Bears met and overwhelmed the University Club and UCLA. Scores were by lopsided 15-0 and 18-0 margins, respectively.

BEST YET

Coach Miles Hudson, 38 years old and an American by birth but who spent most of his boyhood in the rugby-playing country of New Zealand, has already termed his 1949 Bears as "probably the best in California history." Hudson, who has been head coach since 1939 and who seems to have acquired the winning habit since that time, knows whereof he speaks.

Sixteen members of the squad won letters in the sport last season, several of them for the second and third time. Those who earned their third letters in 1948 and who are back again this year are Bill Craig, the flashy fullback, Art Mower, the dependable five-eighths, and Hank Wright, the huge lock who tips the scales at around 250 pounds.

Four veterans, Forward Bob Attix, Left wing George Irwin, Breakaway John Raggio, and five-eighths Bert Rowe have won letters in the sport twice.

BOLSTERED SQUAD

Other Bears returning who've won single letters are Allen Armstrong, a five-eighths, Jim Cullom, a forward, John Goss, a back, John Herring, a forward, Bob Kniptash, rear row, Wilbur Lenz, a forward, Bob Losey, a half, and Mike McGuire, left wing.

Additionally the squad has been bolstered by several men who, though without previous experience, show great promise. Foremost among these is Carl Van Heuit, a small but tough half who Hudson feels has the instincts to become one of the best Bear ruggers of all time.

These 1949 Bears will certainly have ample opportunity to prove that all the nice things Hudson has said of them are true. They are facing an extremely rugged schedule.

In addition to playing four games with the always tough Thunderbirds from the University of British Columbia, the Bears meet the Victoria Reps twice and clash once with a Stanford team that is being hailed as the "best ever" at Palo Alto.

In Portland

Two Shuttle Crowns Go To UBC Artsman

Badminton honors came to the university over the weekend when a third year Arts student captured two Oregon State titles in an open meet in Portland.

Bruce Benham, a champion on the UBC campus, swept the open singles in the south and paired up with Randolph Phillips, took the doubles championships hands down.

Getting off to a slow start in the first game of the singles events, Benham lost the opener to defending champion Russ Hill 12-15, but came back in the next two games to win them both, 15-11 and 15-13 to take away the crown.

In the doubles, Benham and partner Phillips did just as well, putting down their foes, Jim Paul and Russ Topp in three games.

The two losers, both of Seattle and both candidates to the U.S. National Tournament, lost the first game 15-1 from the winning duo, but forced the second game to win 15-10.

But Benham and Phillips fought back in the third round of the set to bring the game to a deuce, where they broke the tie to win the game and the title with a score of 18-16.

Conversion Expert

Bears Squad Boasts Five Rose Bowlers

When California "Golden Bears" come to Vancouver this week to take on the University of British Columbia "Thunderbirds", they will have five men who played for California in the Rose Bowl game against Northwestern on January 1st.

Heading the list of footballers is 235 pound first string tackle Jim Cullom, who did all the kicking for the Bears and set a Conference record of 21 successful conversions.

His season record was 35 conversions in 42 attempts. Biggest man on the California team is another footballer Hank Wright, who tips the scales at a modest 255 pounds.

In direct contrast to Wright is diminutive Carl Van Heuit, receiving half of the Bears, and a football half back, who weighs in at 150 pounds. Other footballers are Dick LeMon and Wilbur Lenz, 200 pound scrum artists on the Golden Bear team.

NOT AS BAD as he looks in this picture is Thunderbird rugby captain Alex Carlyle who was injured during the second game with the Golden Bears in Berkley. Although Alex appears to be missing a leg, a hand and a couple of fingers in the freak shot above, he really suffered only a twisted knee and will be back in action when the 'Birds play again on Saturday.

Scrum Holds Own Against Bears

By RON GRANT

By far the most outstanding feature of the Golden Bear-Thunderbird rugby series in the South was the Trojan like stand of the 'Birds forwards.

In both games the forwards played like men possessed. Time and time again the Bears tried to smash over from one yard scrums., only to be repulsed by the outweighed but not outdone 'Bird forwards.

CLIMAX

The struggle reached its zenith in the second encounter. In that game the Californians actually remained in Varsity territory for sixty of the regulation eighty minutes.

On one occasion there were eight successive scrums on Varsity's one yard line.

Only once did the beefy Gaters' hit pay dirt but before they were able to ground the ball for the three point margin of victory, the inspired 'Birds had thrown them back.

To single out any man would be futile. The tireless front row combination of Hempsall, Carlyle and Crosby consistently outhooked their opponents. Carlyle played the entire record half of the final encounter with a badly kicked knee.

DOWN TO SIZE

Hempsall and Crosby, smaller by far than their opposite numbers in the front rank, nevertheless cut their heftier opponents down to size.

The dynamic second row combination of Marsh Smith and Gerard Kirby were a picture, wheeling and holding with grenadier-like precision.

Alternating with them was the heftier combination of Flavelle and Nixon whose playing in this game marked them as men to watch in any future contests.

FEAR AND TREPIDATION

Break forwards Dougie Reid and Eric Cardinall threw fear and trepidation into the opposition scrum half, with their fast-breaking, hard tackling tactics.

Dougie was injured in the first encounter, when he fell into a mudhole and was ably replaced by Bill Allard who played heads-up ball for the remainder of the series.

Last but by no means least was the tireless ball-handling of tail man Geoff Corry. A veteran of many years rugby experience, Geoff put all his knowledge to work in both the hard-fought encounters.

The Daily Ubyssey

Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.50 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

* * *

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Daily Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

* * *

Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - RON HAGGART
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - VAL SEARS

GENERAL STAFF: Copy Editor, Laura Haahti; News Editor, Bob Cave and Novia Hebert; Features Editor, Ray Baines; CUP Editor, Jack Wasserman; Photography Director, Eilanor Hall; Sports Editor, Chuck Marshall; Women's Editor, Loni Francis.

Senior Editor This Issue — ART WELSH

Thank You Mr. Wismer ?

Young people of British Columbia, including those at university, have a special interest in the announcement made by the attorney-general this week that liquor reform in the province is to be delayed at least another year.

It is in the role of defender of youth that Mr. Wismer fends off the demands for cocktail bars and the sane distribution of liquor in B. C.

"For many years I have been fighting juvenile delinquency and for alcohol education," Mr. Wismer told the House. In view of this previous position, Mr. Wismer says he would not feel "justified" in opening three or four hundred "Wismer bars" where young people might be attracted to their first drink.

Further, he says, the opening of attractive drinking places could only lead to more bedroom and back seat drinking which, he tacitly admits, today's prudish laws have fostered.

For the sake of Mr. Wismer's own intellectual honesty, we hope his noble defence of youth was no more than the tongue-in-cheek sincerity common in an election year. And for the sake of Mr. Wismer's political future, we hope his buck-passing on the liquor question does not come from fears of lost votes should so-called "Wismer bars" break out just as voters are going to the polls.

Mr. Wismer should know by now that the question of cocktail bars is not a party issue. In Ontario, it was the Tories who brought in "Drew bars"; in British Columbia, 90 percent of the CCF is said by Mr. Winch to favor more liberal liquor legislation.

If Mr. Wismer is afraid that new, liberalized liquor legislation might lose him votes, he can be reassured that no party would be foolish enough to appeal for support on the basis of today's hoop-skirted liquor system.

But, says Mr. Wismer, the will of the people must prevail. If there is a demand, the government will put liquor to a referendum vote next year. (Next year, that is, when the government is presumably returned to power and will have four or five years to work the kinks out of a cocktail bar system before going to the people again.) That is just quaking political cowardice.

It is difficult not to call Mr. Wismer's noble defence of youth out-and-out hypocrisy. The attorney-genera lhas triven to introduce alcohol education into high schools, a campaign in which he has been successful, but at the same time he forces those young people who have been taught a sensible attitude towards liquor into committing a crime every time they take a drink at a night club or dance.

The attorney-general, whose duty it is to administer the laws of the province, cannot hope to build in young people a respect for law and discipline when British Columbians must flaunt the law with a phoney bravado almost every time they seek to follow the natural desire to take a drink in pleasant surroundings.

Young people appreciate Mr. Wismer's fatherly benevolence, but really, they wish he'd let them out in the big, wide world.

letters to the editor

THIS DRAMA CRITIC

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Dear Sir:

Bob Russell, "critic," "actor," and "idealist" (self appointed) should undertake a little research party before he tries to use his talents (also self appointed) discussing a subject when he is obviously unqualified to do so. Green roomers will be among the first to agree with the eminent Mr. Russell's ideas of experimental theatre work (they have had them for years); however, they have enough knowledge of the circumstances acting against its portrayal in this campus to realize the impossibility of presenting modern plays at UBC.

One of the main obstacles, Mr. Russell, is the fact that a paying audience is needed to appreciate such work (yes, paying, Mr. Russell. When you, personally have convinced the audiences of Vancouver that they would enjoy modern drama over their usual fare, come around and let us know. This is a very commercial age, Mr. Russell. Modern plays demand modern royalties, and despite the lack of costumes in many of them, the "take" would not be enough to compensate for what can be taken in at a Shakespearian production. This financial (but I forget—you are experimental, aren't you, Mr. Russell) trap is very large if not very obvious.

Also, if presenting a Shakespearian play is "insulting the intelligence of the students" (a direct quote from the article in question) then you and the students you are referring to, have been hiding in some mighty strange places.

It is only by using plays of the Shakespeare or Sheridan type that we are able to combine the two necessities of financial success and a demand for good acting. Shakespeare requires a good deal of talent and work if it is to be done well, Mr. Russell; you should be ready to admit this after your attempt at the role of Touchstone in "As You Like It."

You have been on the campus merely since September, Mr. Russell, and are in no position to criticize the "one-act chestnuts." These are produced in the fall to encourage new members by offering them roles that contribute to their acting experience and stage-confidence. The distribution of veterans among the casts is for carrying power as well as for presentation purposes.

You criticize a clique in the Players Club, Mr. Russell. Here again your facts are slim. True, there is a clique, (there are probably hundreds of them on the campus) but it is a social effort only. The acting members of the club, and the plays to be produced, are selected not by the clique as you infer, but by an advisory board. This board also allots the parts in the plays after fair try-outs. And this board, Mr. Russell, is composed of your Miss Dorothy Somerset, Elsie Graham, Dr. Earl Birney, John Powell, and the presiding president of the Players Club. If you wish to "wrong such honorable men" (and women too, Mr. Russell) by inferring that they show favoritism to a clique, that is your business.

In the meantime, Mr. Russell, please confine your criticism to subjects you understand, and also eliminate the large percentage of plagiarism from your articles. You are like the typical student taking an "arty" course, Mr. Russell; you spout your instructors' ideas in all your conversational circles. I refer to the large amount of ideas that Miss Somerset so aptly formulates in English 421 (theatre practice) that you have confused into an article. I can show you three passages (in the portion that does not criticize the Players Club) in your article that Miss Somerset has repeated at least once a lecture since the beginning of the term. These without quotation marks tsk, tsk, Mr. Russell. Think for yourself or leave criticism alone.

So go ahead and blow your nose, Mr. Russell, but at the same time hide your face.

Norm Young.

WHY, UNCLE B!

An open letter to Mr. Bewley.

We must say, Mr. Bewley, that we are delighted beyond measure by the constant publicity you have given to our union and its activities by way of the profound and subtle comments contained in your weekly columns.

The action of well over ninety percent of the one thousand students in demanding, at the second mass Martin meeting, that the Legal Professions Act be amended to prevent further political inquisitions, was not the voice of these students at all, but only the fanatic echo of twenty-one adolescent and mislead members of the Civil Liberties Union. The fact that the Young Liberal Convention went on record to demand a similar amendment in the name of democratic rights doesn't prove a thing. Young Liberals are the same as CCFers and CCFers are only Communists in disguise. The stern criticism of the Bencher's decision by the Conservative paper, Ottawa Journal, shouldn't be taken seriously because it reflects only the old school of Tory thinking; wait till 'Gorgeous George' comes to power. The Benchers will then reap the credit they so righteously deserve.

But now, Mr. Bewley, on to your 'academic' argument on the Martin matter. The CLU, Mr. Bewley, believes that a democratic society must strive to guarantee the free exchange and competition of ideas. It believes that the people as a whole have the capacity to decide which ideas are true, and which are false. It also maintains that citizens should be encouraged to give organized expression to their beliefs through political parties within the frame-work of law. Our Union believes that the denial of free political thought and association is far worse than the potential abuse of this right by any one political party should it come to power. And why, Mr. Bewley? Because by saying a certain political psychology is absolutely wrong and by denying its free expression you are furthering the very attitude of mind which encourages the totalitarianism which you profess to fear. You are encouraging submission to one political philosophy and discouraging a rational evaluation of all others. It is in such a mental climate, Mr. Bewley, that the political demagogue, the red baiter, and the opportunist reign supreme.

The Benchers' decision is open to the most fervent condemnation, not only because it was unjust and represents the exercise of a power which is the prerogative of parliament alone, but because by it steps have been taken to create an atmosphere of fear on this campus in which free thinking in the realm of recent columns and from personal contacts I am led to believe that the Red hysteria on the University of Washington campus has been followed by a distinct apathy on the part of the students concerning social and political issues—i.e. it doesn't pay to think too much. We do not want a similar situation to develop at UBC. It is therefore of the utmost importance that Marxism be given the opportunity to compete freely with Democratic-Socialism, Liberalism, Conservatism, and yes, Mr. Bewley, even Fascism, for the rational acceptance of university students and citizens in general.

Jack Macdonald, Pres.,
Civil Liberties Union.

letters to the editor

WANTED! FACTS

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I find the exposure of the falacies, misrepresentations, inconsistencies, and ambiguities, which were contained in Mr. Macdonald's article of March 1, a duty — an obligation to a brother who fell fighting in Hong Kong, to my fellow Canadians, and to myself.

Mr. Mcdonald quotes Dr. Rabinowitch, Mr. Klein, Muhammed Shabe, Mr. Freeman, as sources of information. What sort of tom-foolery is this? These are only opinions, at best, opinions of individuals who are neither spokesman for Jew nor for Arab. Chaim Weizmann, Moshe Shertock, Ben Gurion are the elected spokesman of the Jewish people of Israel, as the Mufti, and the Asab League are spokesmen for the Arab people. These generalizations you give us are not facts, and they do not permit valid conclusions. I demand facts, facts which can be obtained from seventeen British commissions who were sent to Palestine for the express purpose of investigating the problem which existed there, from universally validated reports, and from on-the-scene observers.

European Jewry was driven to Palestine by a viscious and barbaric persecution which claimed the lives of six million Jews. The political Zionists, Mr. Mcdonald, are not driving the Jews toward Palestine to protect the wealth which lies in the Dead Sea. They are welcoming the Jewish refugees, giving them homes and a chance to start life anew. Your accusations are nothing less than slander, a slander that smells to high heaven.

Furthermore, I feel assured that people, hemmed in by barbed wire, starved, beaten, facing extermination, do not think of resurrected King Davids. Palestine was a sanctuary from a "Black Plague." The whole world has shut its eyes, and closed its doors. You, Mr. Mcdonald, at the meeting in which you spoke to the student body, emphasized the fact that we would not wan Vancouver Island settled by Jewish immigrants. In other words, let them die. Is that what you meant Mr. Macdonald? No, you do not want them on Vancouver Island, nor do you and your kind ever want to see them leave the DP camps of Europe. Let the resert lie in waste; is that what you mean Mr. Macdonald- You, Mr. Macdonald are the deluded one.

Are you Mr. Macdonald, aware of the fact that Fawzi El Kaukji let the Arabs in their invasion of Palestine, and is the same man who organized (with the aid of the Nazis) bands of marauders who harassed and sabotaged the allied war effort in the Middle East. Have you forgotten where the Mufti of Jerusalem spent the duration of the war? Let me refresh your memory. He spent his time under Hitler's wing, in Berlin. Another fact that may be of interest to you is that one hundred and sixty German officers were amongst the Arabs which the Israelis captured in the Faluja pocket.

Yours sincerely,
Lyman Jampolsky
4th Yr. Arts

COME AGAIN

Editor, Daily Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Now that Open House at the UBC is past, and we, who came to have a look-see for ourselves, can think of no better way of thanking all those who had a part in the planning, arranging, and carrying out of the Open House program, than by sending our congratulations to all of them through the medium of your paper.

All were on their toes, trying to explain in simple language the marvels of the many things and subjects on view.

Thanks also to the Guides, who did their utmost and saw to it that one did not miss any items.

We could not help but wonder, of the immense facilities which are provided for the students in their chosen professions, and visitors like us, must now have an entirely different conception of a university.

Our only regret is that it is impossible to see everything in one day, even though we were in the buildings and huts for eight hours, and it is to be hoped that when Open House is put on again that it will be for two days instead of one.

We enjoyed everything we had an opportunity to look at and the interesting explanations given by those in charge, and again our sincere thanks to all of them.

Yours truly,
J. H. Leemens,
231 Devoy St., New. West.

In This Corner by jim banham

A last-minute decision—doubtless brought on by the fact that we could get in cheaper, being a student—took us to see Margaret Webster's production of Macbeth at the International Cinema last week.

The opinion one comes to after mulling over the produhtion for while is that it was, in the last analysis, intelligent, and set without high distinction. Margaret Webster is well known for her dramatic stature and her competence with Elizabethan drama, and she is packing about a cast in which no one actor clearly outshine the other It would appear the company is a training field for something bigger and better.

The role of Macbeth was taken by Joseph Holland, strapping six foot, two inch man who managed to inject enough fire into most of his speeches to make the role of the ambitious nobleman come alive. Best scene he did was the banquet episode, in which the ghost of the recently murdered Banquo rises to torment him.

Lady Macbeth was something to behold. She was exactly as we had pictured her—dark, almost swarthy, with long black hair, and to a certain degree, sexy. Her portrayal of a conscience-stricken woman in the sleep walking scene was perhaps her best speech, although of all the players, she perhaps put the most verve and motion into her performance.

One of the better supporting roles, even though it was a minor role in the play was given by young Alfred Ryder as Malcolm, son of the murdered king. His diction was his biggest asset, and if you closed your eyes and didn't look at him there was a strong voice resemblance to Laurence Olivier, particularly in his last speech in the play after the battle.

Margaret Webster has taken some liberties with the play that have in many ways made it a more enjoyable presentation technicially than dramtically.

Her opening scene in the play, in which the witches start the ball rolling is done by means of an inner stage which is slightly set back behind an inner curtain. All the time that the witches are speaking their dialogue, soldiers from the army parade back and forth before them with a good deal of hustle and bustle, thus creating the illusion of invisibility.

Another crafty piece of staging is having Macbeth come onto the stage with a blood red robe on after murdering the king and before the discovery by Macduff. The symbolism of the robe as the blood of the king on Macbeth is not evident at first. The effect of the robe is to distract your attention from the other characters on the stage. Unconsciously, the eye shifts to this scarlet robe continually.

The witches of the play are a well staged lot. Their faces are never shown and the first witch has a set of elongated talons that she continually moves over the red glow of the pot during the pot-boiling scene. Their dialogue is competently spoken with rasps and other witch trademarks.

This reviewer is a little jaded on sword fighting after seeing Laurence Olivier's duel with Laertes in Hamlet, which was to our mind the best in pictures. The sword play in Macbeth was, to say the least, amateurish and consisted of a few swipes over the head, while the rest of the time they crossed rapiers and talked. Further liberty is taken with the staging when they draw daggers and grapple after Macduff knocks the sword from Macbeth's hand.

There were few parts of the dialogue poorly spoken, but one which we thought lost a lot of its punch was the speech of dejection by Macbeth just before the battle in which he dubs life "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing".

The first part of the speech was spoken softly and in keeping with the spirit of the thing, but Holland spat out the last two lines as thought he were angry at himself for believing them. It was hardly in keeping with the spirit of the rest of the speech.

On the whole though, the performances were even and competent, with no player outshining the other. Margaret Webster remains one of the few Shabespearean producers in America who can instill intelligence into her performances.

More Letters to the Editor

HOOCHY-HOOCHY

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

It daily apears more obvious that the UBC co-ed feels improperly turned out without that little blue article provided through the courtesy of the House of Seagram.

One can only imagine the arguments that arise as fathers, brothers, and current escorts are goaded into the purchase of high priced hooch in order that milady may sport that little blue bag. Sheer alcholic snobbery!

Rumour has it however that young ladies who are the most avowed abstainers and who have "never even smelled the stuff," think nothing of carrying their lipsticks, lunches and lozenges in that little blue bag.

It is also rumoured that some of our more honest gals carry only that famous liquid for which the little blue bag was originally designed.

Might we suggest that those girls who are not as honest remove the labels from their carry alls unless the contents agree with the outside advertising. The choosing of ones "coffee time" partner would become much easier although no doubt some form of discrimination would ensue.

"Amused"

ARTISTRY?

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I was shocked to learn the other day that two of the pictures in Mr. Clifford Robinson's show in the Art Gallery had been defaced by someone at the university. It was a thoughtless and disgusting thing to do, and it reflects on the whole university.

Apart from the gross lack of courtesy which this act implies, there are other things to be considered. The first is that the gallery is responsible for all damages of this sort; and as the gallery budget is insufficient for such needless outlays, we may consider ourselves lucky that we still have a gallery at all. In the second place, an art gallery is no place for subnormal behaviour of the kind which has just been demonstrated. And finally, it should be remembered that such irresponsible acts are bound to cause a certain amount of ill will. Mr. Robinson is one of the better-known Vancouver artists, and after such a happening, it is hardly likely that other artists dill be any too eager to show their pictures here in the future.

I enquired at the desk, and found that Mr. Robinson valued the destroyed pictures at $70.00. It seems to me that the least the responsible person can do is send a cheque to Mr. Robinson for this amount along with his very humble apologies.

Peter Gellatly, 4th Arts

KISS AND MAKE UP

Editor, Daily Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Mock Parliament produced some remarkable political alliances, alongside of which the Duplessis-Drew combination appears natural.

Those two erstwhile gladiators who have spent a good portion of the winter jousting in the "Letters" column of The Ubyssey — Cliff Greed and Les Bewley — have evidently decided to kiss, make up, and unite in the face of that dangerous common enemy, the Campus Liberal Club.

This "Greer-Bewley Axis" of socialists and tories, which was sufficiently attractive to gain even LPP support and strong enough to frustrate the purpose of the Mock Parliament (to debate issues on their merits), is the answer to many questions concerning the political morals and responsibility of the CCF and Conservative standard bearers on the campus.

Pro Bono Publico

BOOM TO YOU, TOO

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sirs:

This package was to have contained a bomb — unfortunately at the present time my private funds are so depleted that I am unable to purchase the material required to concoct one.

The purpose of this bomb was to blow the Ubyssey staff to . . . other locations . . . in which, if the price of asbestos paper has not dropped, even the AMS would refrain from footing the bill.

On January 7, (this year) a Ubyssey headline toot'd its own praise with:

"Conference Judges Laud Ubyssey Editorial Page."
Newshandling 'Sprightly' Claim Judges; Praised for Newsmatter.

The last three words of that quote, if true, leave a question of validity of the judges decision undecided. Please explain these three bits of newsworthy information:

1. The Sutherland Trophy.
2. The AMS vote "Today" — a day ahead of time.
3. The missing R in Redshirts.

In the words of the Greek, Anthropos, "It is difficult for an individual to portray all the signs of stupidity; but in an aggregation it is a token of supreme endeavour." Thus it is necessary to praise the Ubyssey staff for its collective stupidity or diligence in misinterpreting news.

Not yours,
L. D. Howarth

SURE WE DO

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Editor:

I would like to pass a few comments on the visit paid by several UBC students on our campus, the University of Washington, yesterday and their handling of the U of W Daily.

First of all I will admit that our "alleged" newspaper is badly in need of a thorough overhauling and the quality of work put out by the members of your staff seemed to fill the bill. At least to the satisfaction of the majority of students. But to the Canadian students like myself, it brought up an old controversial issue namely that Canada is the land of ice and snow, tea and crumpets and of English accents.

It's bad enough to be considered a foreigner in an English speaking country but when they start expecting us to be either Indians or Englishmen and when our fellow Canadians come down and imply JUST that, it takes a lot of explaining to convince people that Canada is just like the States.

Now tell me honestly, do you have tea and crumpets at 10:00 every morning and do you drop everything at 3:00 p.m., rush out and have your afternoon tea? That's what was said in one of the UBC articles. It's a cinch I don't and never have. As a matter of fact, I've never even tasted a crumpet.

Would you please do me a favor and remind your readers that when they visit the States to remember the plight of their fellow countrymen and go easy on the baloney.

Sincerely yours,

PARLIAMENT MOCKING

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The blame for thes talemate at the Mock Parliament justifiably rests at the door of the Young Liberal group which essayed to "go it alone."

The leader of the opposition should have been called by the defeated prime minister to form a government as this is the usual practice in the British Commonwealth tradition. It was evident a working between the opposition parties existed for the purpose of an education bill.

Using the isolated "Byng precident" to guide them (which was disavowed by the Imperial Conference afterward) the premier "advised" the Lieutenant-Governor to dissolve the house. Despite the protest from the majority the premier insisted.

When a parliamentary session is

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Mock Parliament shouldn't have dissolved without business being transacted and without consent of of the majority, and without allowing the majority to seek to form a new government parliament is not the master, rather it puts the defeated premier in the position of a dictator over the House.

Particularly is this so where there is to be no new election to follow dissolution. Frank Lewis was aware he was destroying the evening without hope of going to the people in a new election and a new session to follow.

For this vital reason, in all conscience, he should not have insisted on dissolution.

The final reason for apportioning the blame to the Young Liberals is that they did not carry out the pledge agreed upon previously to put forward a bill requesting federal aid for university students, which both CCF and Progressive Conservative had pledged and were ready, willing and able to do.

G. H. Dowling

Hammers and Saws Roar to Build New Lost and Found

New Loss Locale Under Construction

By ACE WILLIAMS

A new Lost and Found office, described by Shirley Dack, the Publications Board secretary as being, "more efficient" is now under construction in the north Brock basement.

The Pub at the most quiet of times is like one of Shostakovitch's more brassy works with the roar of typewriters, screams of editors matched by the whines of reporters, but all that is past.

SYMPHONIC

All that has been supplemented or submerged with the ringing blows of carpenters hammers and saws. It all adds up to a regular cacophony of sound and fury.

Not even the weird sounds produced by Radsoc in the other end of the Brock basement can match some of the effects involuntarily achieved in the Pub. Under the carpenter-like inspiration, Pubsters have been hitting the nail on the head more frequently and with competitive glee.

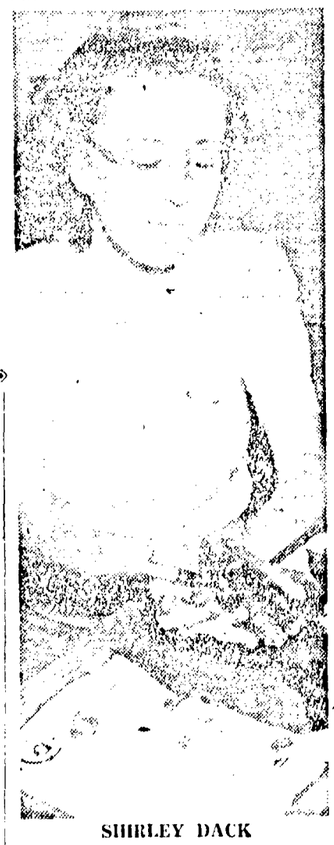
WADERS NEEDED

For over a month now the usually orderly offices of the Pub have been plagued by an assortment of diverse and odd articles lost by careless and indifferent students. The normal ebb and flow of lost and found articles has been swollenn by a freshet of unwelcome articles brought over by the Library staff.

Ironically, not a few of the articles unloaded at the Pub by the Library have been lost, strayed or stolen library books.

Quirks of students who play the losing game, bring many a laugh to jaded pubsters. Some of the 30 or more wallets which have lain unclaimed for many a moon have the name and address of their owners on the "folding stuff" inside. (How crazy can you get?)

One senior editor of The Ubyssey has been accused of harboring a little "lost girl" in a lower desk drawer for a week. But as yet, no one has arrived to claim her.



SHIRLEY DACK
. . . Guardian

WICKETS

Students coming down to claim their articles will see formidable wickets facing them. They have been borrowed from the old book exchange and are definitely not stolen.

Some of the queer articles now in corral include enough clothes for several walking out ensembles, even back to the pre-new look era, an excellent assortment of cocoanut shells, parlor games, half a thousand pens and pencils, and now with the advent of the Spring season, some splendid brollies.

EVEN VALENTINE

Contrary to generally accepted fact that students are not winebibbers, the lost and found has a neat array of potential headaches on file. In case you can identify the contents the office will also supply you with the little blue bottle.

And in conclusion if Miss Thais Hall will drop down to the Lost and Found she will find a valentine under the big pile of lumber in the corner.

400 Year Old Jokes Near Miss On Campus

Take the greatest situation-comedy ever written, add in some top-flight acting, dress the whole thing up in Elizabethan color and you've got a sure fire hit—or at worst a near miss.

The UBC Player's managed to stay on target long enough with their performance of "Twelfth Night" this week to keep the audience laughing almost as much as the actors.

MUFFS, FLUFFS

With first night wrinkles—falling ropes, creaking scenery and muffed lines— ironed out the players staged a performance that squeezed every bit of humour from the four-hundred year old gags and will probably keep B.C. audiences amused for weeks to come, when the troupe goes on tour.

Earl Bowen as Sir Andrew Aguecheek turned in what was probably the funniest performance of the evening amply assisted by Jim Argue as Sir Toby Belch. Bowen's acting combines the funnier characteristics of Stan Laurel and Hugh Herbert as well as contributing plenty of his own humor. If Argue's laugh can hold out for the rest of the week he too can add another star to his already stellar record.

SOME PERFECT

Phil Keatley's Feste, clown of the piece, was nicely handled in the best Keatley manner. Unfortunately Elizabethan music sounds a little strained to the modern ear.

Malvolio, played by Ron Wilson, was outraged dignity to perfection.

The female leads, Betty Peyman as Viola, Jane Sherwood, as Olivia and Moyra Mulholland as Maria were excellent. Miss Bernie Ried's "lady" was a little overplayed.

NFCUS Offers New Services To Students

This year National Federation of Canadian University Students offers students three new services.

Any UBC student with a second class average in his year's work may participate in the Canadian Student exchange plan, which offers third year studies at any one of the universities within the federation.

In addition to the Canadian plan is an American Exchange project. Under this plan a Canadian student may pay his fees here and take the place of a student from an American university who will have payed his fees in the States.

Ten Canadian and fifty-two American universities have assented to participation in the scheme. Known number of Americans — desiring to exchange with Canadians is six from Oberlin College, Idaho.

Another new experiment involves overseas travel. Thereby a group of forty Canadian students may charter a plane which will fly from Montreal to London. Return cost will approximate $310 per passenger. The group will be able to set dates for flying and will make its own arrangements in Europe.

In addition to these three new services NFCUS is arranging travelling fare reductions for students in Canada and many other schemes which will be of great value to the average student.

FELONS MUST FORK OVER OR BE PUNISHED

Discipline committee head, Dave Williams, has issued a warning to all offenders who have not yet paid their fines.

Williams stated that the registrar has been notified, and until such times as those students pay up, their marks will be withheld.

Dance Club Sponsors Dance

Romance will receive major impetus this Saturday night.

The push will be given by the UBC Dance Club with their Spring and Romance Dance at the Brock.

The theme will be enhanced by a rendition of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, the epitome of love.

Prizes, surprises and a romantic milieu will spark incipient sparking.

Music will be provided by the Keith Watson sextet, with a wide variety of dances, including sambas, waltzes, tangos, and fox-trots.

The Dance Club is planning dance demonstrations, for the Latin American dances.

Dancing commences at 8:30. The passport to romance sell for $1.25 a couple, and are on sale at the AMS.

UBC Student's Music To Be Played In Boston

Phil Nimmons, BA '44 will have one of his musical compositions played at the symposium of the International Federation of Musical Students in Boston, March 16-19.

Nimmons, now a student at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto was for several years the leader of the Varsity Dance Band.

Prize Essay Deadlines Near Warns Professor

Professor W. Sage yesterday warned that the deadline for students' submission of prize essays is drawing near.

Prize essay contest sponsored by the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada, has set April 7 as the due date for entries.

Details on prizes, essay topics, and other relevant material is posted on the bulletin board outside Professor Sage's office, Room S in the Arts Building.

Legion Letter

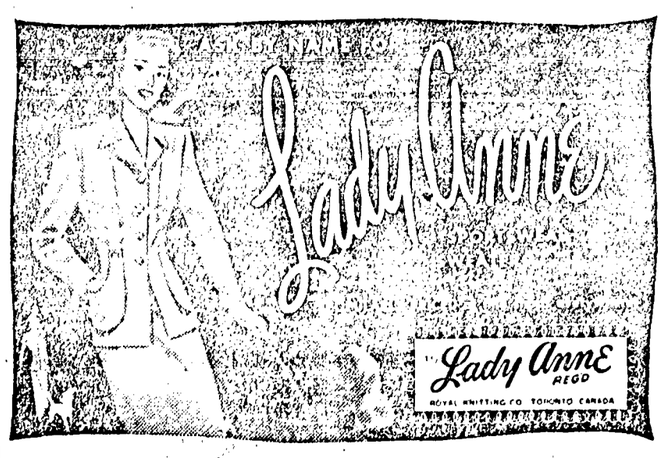
By MIKE LAKES

Marv. is giving me this space to have the last word with you and especially those members who were not at the meeting Wednesday. The year has been marked with activities which were all the more successful because they were fraught with difficulties, for example: Operation Pigskin was successful as was the Annual Dance. On committee activities, the Housing Committee placed 116 families with 90 more yet to be placed. One family was united from as far away as England. Grants and Gratuities Committee dropped the grants campaign because of the total lack of interest from the veterans on the campus, but the committee did concentrate on the problem of loans and forwarded the brief to Minister Gregg. The brief is being considered for the second time in Ottawa now and it is hoped an announcement will be made on it at any time. Our paid-up membership has gone down but we shall continue our present work throughout the summer. I would ask all members who are not paid up to cooperate with us and reply to the correspondence the committee sends you from time to time. To all graduates in particular, will you please let us know whether you intend to carry on in this branch, transfer or terminate your membership. I want to thank all the members who have worked for the branch in the past year and to urge even more and wider participation next year. This is your branch, use it!

Newman Club Elections

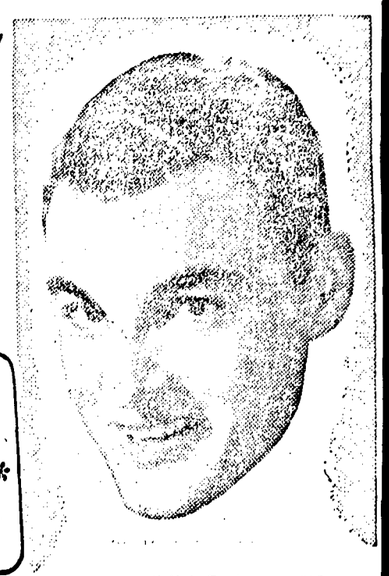
Paul Kitos, third year member of the Newman club, who advocated a choir, study clubs, more active participation in Inter-Murals and increased Public Relations for the organization, recently was elected president.

Positions of first and second vice-presidents were won by Chuck Ready, and Gerard Ferry while Gray Clark was elected Treasurer.



Specializing in
PRINTING
FOR
Fraternities
and
Sororities
GEHRKE
STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO.
566 Seymour St.

CLEAN-CUT MEN
prefer this pure, clear hair dressing

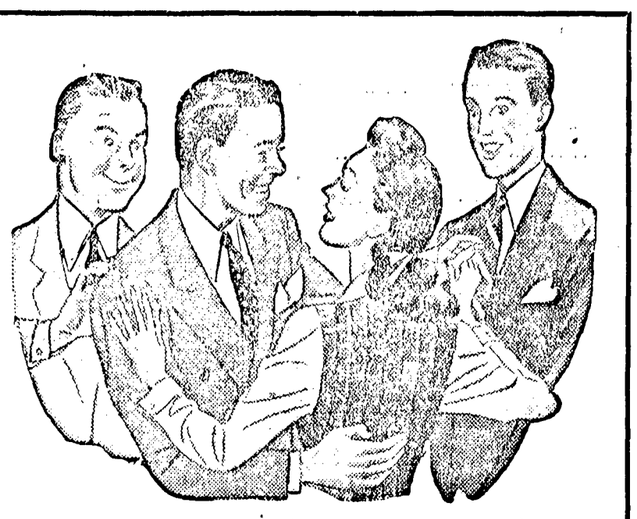


NO MUSS
NO RESIDUE
NO DRY SCALP*

• "Vaseline" Hair Tonic grooms the hair naturally, gives it the soft, clean good looks you want it to have. *Just a few drops* every morning before brushing or combing is all you need to condition your scalp, keep your hair neat and orderly all day And it saves you money—your bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic lasts for a long, long time.

*Symptoms: *Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.*

Vaseline HAIR TONIC



"Oh, you men are all alike!"

All men alike? Look at 'em! Tall, skinny, squat, plump. But it doesn't faze us—in our Arrow shirt family you'll find collars to suit all male shapes and tastes. Every Arrow shirt is Sanforized—labelled—guaranteed never to shrink out of fit!

Under that perfect-fitting Arrow collar slip a colourful smooth-knotting Arrow tie.

South-east of your lapel you'll find a pocket. Tuck a matching Arrow handkerchief into it.

Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

For Men Who Want Casual Comfort

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS

Here's good value in well tailored sport jackets for campus or "off" hours.
Good serviceable tweeds in fine Herringbones and solid shades, styled in the season's popular single breasted model.

Sizes 35 to 46.

$25.00

DOUBLE - BREASTED BLUE BLAZERS

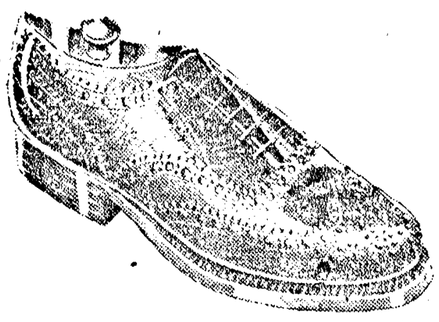
This season's popular double-breasted blue blazer . . . cut on a free and easy style in either one-to-button or two-to-button models. Half lined for comfort.

Sizes 34 to 44.

$19.50 and $29.50

Men's Clothing, Main Floor

QUALITY - FIT - COMFORT . . .
IN FINE SHOES FROM WOODWARD'S



If your good taste demands quality . . . if your feet demand that extra attention . . . come in and discover why so many men insist on one of these famous brands . . . if foot comfort means anything to you, try a pair for yourself.

SAXONE—Of Kilmarnock, Scotland $15.95
CABLE—Of Northampton, England $12.95
NUNN-BUSH—Ankle fashioned $17.95
MATRIX—Your footprint in leather $14.95

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's
Vancouver's Fashion Centre
HASTINGS AT ABBOTT

...ed To Keep ... Greener Fields

Ray Frost

...men, Thunderbird swim team, finished ...'s last Saturday night when they edged ... Crystal Gardens at the Island City. The ...owed out of team competition in a manner ...record this year. This team is one of the few ...on the campus to end the season with an unbroken ...ries to their credit. Theirs has been a highly ...year.

...this season has been no more of a success than the ...season. The year before, Varsity captured the Pacific ...hwest Conference tilt.

The senior swimming team has proven twice that UBC has ...talent necessary to bring victory to the school in aquatic competition. The only things lacking on the campus are the vital facilities which every winning club must have, namely, a swimming pool right on the university grounds and a full time coach to keep the boys in shape.

Pool Included In Memorial Gym

The first problem of the two, the new pool, is supposed to be taken care of when the UBC Memorial Gymnasium is built. Included in the original plans for the structure, the pool is to occupy the bottom of the new gym.

But from the way that things are going now, it looks as if the gym is still in the dream stage of construction. Unless work begins right away on the structure, the realization of the dream may not come until the end of 1950.

The biggest blow to the Thunderbird Swimming Club was that the actual construction of the pool will have to wait even longer, or at least until another $125,000 is secured for the project. When they build the gym in the next year or two, the proposed site of the pool in the basement of the building will be roughly molded by the concrete foundations in anticipation of the day when enough funds will be available to finish the project.

The site of the pool is ideal. There is enough space devoted to the pool in the plans for it to be 75 by 42 feet in size, just about the same size as the fine tank at University of Washington in Seattle.

UW Progressed With New Pool

UW has had its own pool on the campus for the last eight years, during which time they have built up from a mediocre club to one of the top teams on the coast, taking the Northern Division Collegiate swimming championships a few weeks ago. They are far ahead of UBC in class, and the fact that they had their own pool was one of the chief reasons that they were able to produce such high-calibre clubs.

It isn't as if Seattle was a breeding ground for natural swimmers. The reason for UW's rise to swimming fame is that the presence of their home pool is the eye-catcher that draws fine aquatic performers from near and far who are searching for a place where they can get much practice to keep in condition, good coaching to develop their style, and generally enough pleasure out of their hard months of conditioning to keep them satisfied.

UBC Following In UW's Footsteps

UW started out in the same way that UBC is now operating. UW swimmers were compelled to travel downtown to the local YMCA pool just as Thunderbirds are forced to hike across to the Crystal Pool for their needed practice. In the early stages of development, UW had only second rate squads. Back in 1932 and '33, teams from UBC even beat the Seattleites. But after they built their pool, UW Huskies have been in the top swimming bracket of the coast.

British Columbia produces some of the country's best swimmers. Young water enthusiasts of B. C. who are anxious to carry on their education would, under natural circumstances, enter UBC and would bring glory to the university through their swimming talents. But the poor conditions that prevail for them at UBC makes them look for greener pastures.

Pete Salmon, swim specialist from Victoria, who ordinarily would have enrolled here, is now receiving his learning from UW. His water ability made him one of the big cogs in the swim machine that captured the Northern Division championships for UW.

Varsity Stars Leaving For States?

It is also rumored that a few of UBC's aces have got the itch to travel to Seattle next year, instead of waiting around here for their new pool to be built. No one can blame them.

Foreign interests are at the present time tapping our source of aquatic stars. The young star from Victoria, Stewart, has been talking to Jack Torney, swimming coach for UW, and he has almost made up his mind to go there. He said he would like to come to UBC for his education, but they can offer him so much more down south that he can't pass it up. The two Portlance brothers from Ocean Falls are in the same boat, while Gilchrist from the same town has his eye on Ohio U.

UBC must have a new pool slated for one of the first projects to be started next year if it wants the supply of water talent from British Columbia to continue to swarm to this campus.

Full Time Coach Needed Badly

The other necessity of the club is the selection of a full-time coach. Doug Whittle, coach of the swim team, only managed to get out to the practice about once a week. His many other duties, ranging from teaching Phys. Eds. to coaching the Chiefs basketball team, kept him too busy to devote very much of his time to the swimmers. So far, the boys have had to struggle along without him most of the time, yet they have enough talent in themselves to sweep B.C. for swimming honors.

UBC has the chance to produce the best water squads on the Pacific Coast, but it must have the necessary facilities. The host of potential talent from the Lake districts of the province, from the sea-side towns up the coast, and the many spotted townships on Vancouver Island will keep UBC supplied with high-calibre water squads for a good many years. All UBC has to do is supply the pool and the coach.

SPORT

SPORT EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL

Editor This Issue — RAY FROST

UBC Trackmen Prep Daily In Hopes Of New Title

In preparation for their entry into Evergreen track competition, a tougher loop than the Pacific Coast Conference of last season, UBC's thinclads commence daily spring training on March 7.

This year's schedule calls for four meets in May with the Evergreen Conference Meet concluding the season in Spokane on May 27th and 28th. The Birds open their Evergreen competition when they journey to Olympia to compete in the Third Annual St. Martins Relays on May 7th. Last year Central Washington's "Wildcats" won the team championship but if the Birds field a large squad they should enter the meet as favorites on the basis of last years performance.

In addition to four relay events, the full track and field program is also scheduled and a large team will be needed to cop top honors. As existing records in most of the events are below performances made by the Birdmen last season the thinclads should have a field day.

On May 14th there will be a triangular meet at the Stadium with St. Martins and Western Washington invading Vancouver. The University of Washington Frosh will be out to avenge last year's defeat on May 21st when they journey to Vancouver for a return engagement.

BLAIR GONE

Biggest loss from last year's team is Dave Blair, three year Conference High Jump Champion and Olympic Trials runner-up in Montreal last July. Also gone from the undefeated team are Pat Minchin two year winner in the mile, Doug Knott, conference half-mile record holder and Dennis Nickerson, pole vaulter. Al Bain is a doubtful starter this season. Competing in the half mile in the past two years Bain showed more promise in the mile as he ranked fifth in Canada in this event for 1947 and 1948, on his performance during the summer.

The remaining six men of the eleven man team will spearhead a team which is expected to be at least as strong as the 1948 Eirdmen. Chick Turner, 9.8" hundred man and co-holder of the conference 100 record enters his last season of competition. Also graduating is Ez Henniger, UBC's sole representative on the Canadian Olympic Track team.

THREE YEARS YET

Bob Piercy, Varsity's distance ace has still three season's left at the University. John Pavelich, shot put star and conference champion in 1947 and 1948 is expected to carry on the tradition in the Evergreen Conference.

Russ Hoy, javelin point winner last year is expected to improve his distance over last season. On 1948 performances both Pavelich and Hoy ranked second in Canada in their respective events. Pavelich placed second in the Olympic Trials in Montreal last July but Hoy did not make the trip owing to lack of expenses. Broad Jumper and sprinter Pete Ketchen is switching to the 220 low hurdles this year and is expected to cause a few surprises in this event.

Bill Husband, sidelined with a sore leg last year is expected to give support to Piercy in the mile and two mile along with the rapidly improving Lyall Sundberg and Art Porter. A group of newcomers are turning out in the field events and their performances in the forthcoming intramurals will be watched very closely.

NEWCOMERS STRONG

This year's freshman group is one of the strongest to hit the university since Piercy and company. Wally Alexander, number one sprinter in Western Canada last year and sixth and fourth in the 100 and 200 metres respectively in the Olympic Trials last July leads the group. Dave Reddin, sprinter-hurdler-jumper from Magee is another talented newcomer. Freshmen distance stars, John Chappell and Jack Lowther are among the nine milers who broke 5' last fall. Ken Campbell, sprinter, Al Goddard, miler and Bill Strange, high jumper are other prominent freshman contenders.

Among the newcomers making a strong bid for a place on the team, are Gord Poffenroth, iddle distance, Roy MacDonald and Duguid, sprinters and Mel Cruikshank, hurdler.

It is too early in the season for the team to be picked but the heavy axe may fall on some of the above who have been relying on past performances rather than on spring training for a place on the team. With the talent on hand there will be no need to play favorites and the race for places on the team is still wide open especially in the field events which have been a weak spot for years with one or two exceptions.

Fire Fighters

5.30 NIGHTLY

CKNW...dial 1320

DRAUGHTING INSTRUMENTS

From $10.00

T-Squares, Protractors, Set Squares

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND POLYPHASE SLIDE RULES

AMES LETTERING INSTRUMENTS

ZIPPER RING BOOKS

Complete with Sheets and Index

From $2.69

FOUNTAIN PENS

Clarke & Stuart Co Ltd.

Stationers and Printers

550 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C.

UBC Pugilistic And Wrestling Finalists To Compete Tonight

Gym Club Sponsors Provincial Meet

The UBC Gym Club will play host to the first Provincial Gymnastic Championships in the University gymnasium on Saturday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Teams from Vancouver Island, Mission, Pro-Rec, YMCA and other organizations will compete in the meet which hopes to foster gymnastics in clubs, high schools and communities.

The UBC Gym Club will enter at least two teams into the event.

Each team must enter at least three events which include side horse, parallel bars, rings, mats, high bar, team championships and all-round championships.

Golden Boy Codville Featured In Welterweight Fist Struggle

UBC's third annual boxing and wrestling extravaganza will get under way tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the UBC gymnasium, when a full field of student opponents in both sports will pair off to decide the mural winners.

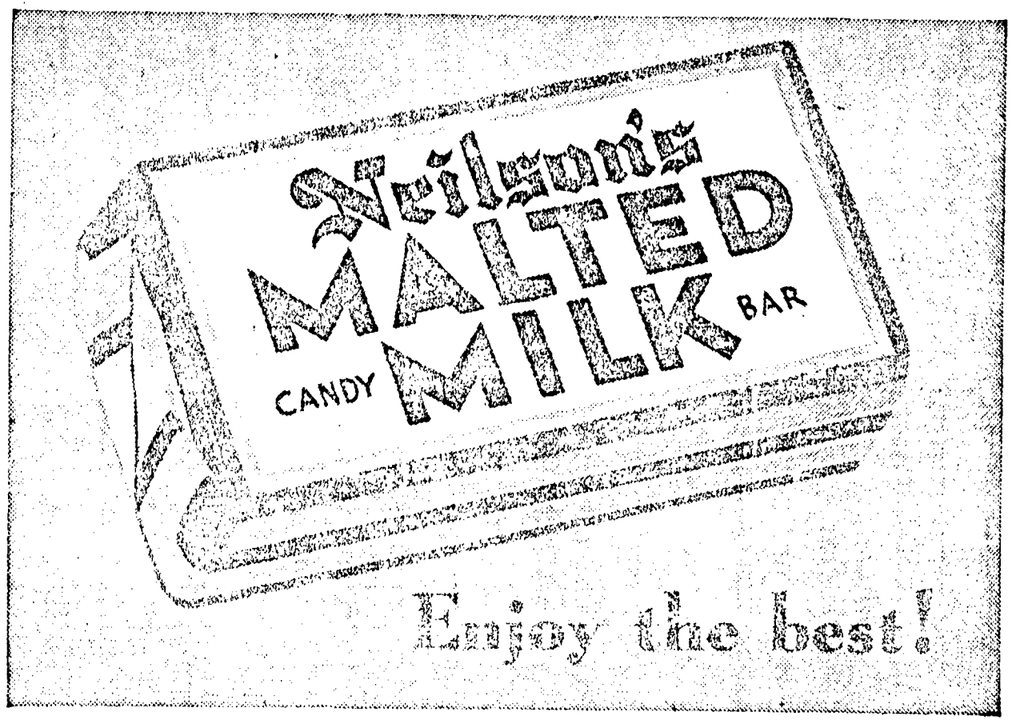
After a full week of gruelling eliminations, the finalists are now prepared to meet in open warfare. All those reaching the final stages of the eliminations are in the best of condition from the intensive workouts in the ring.

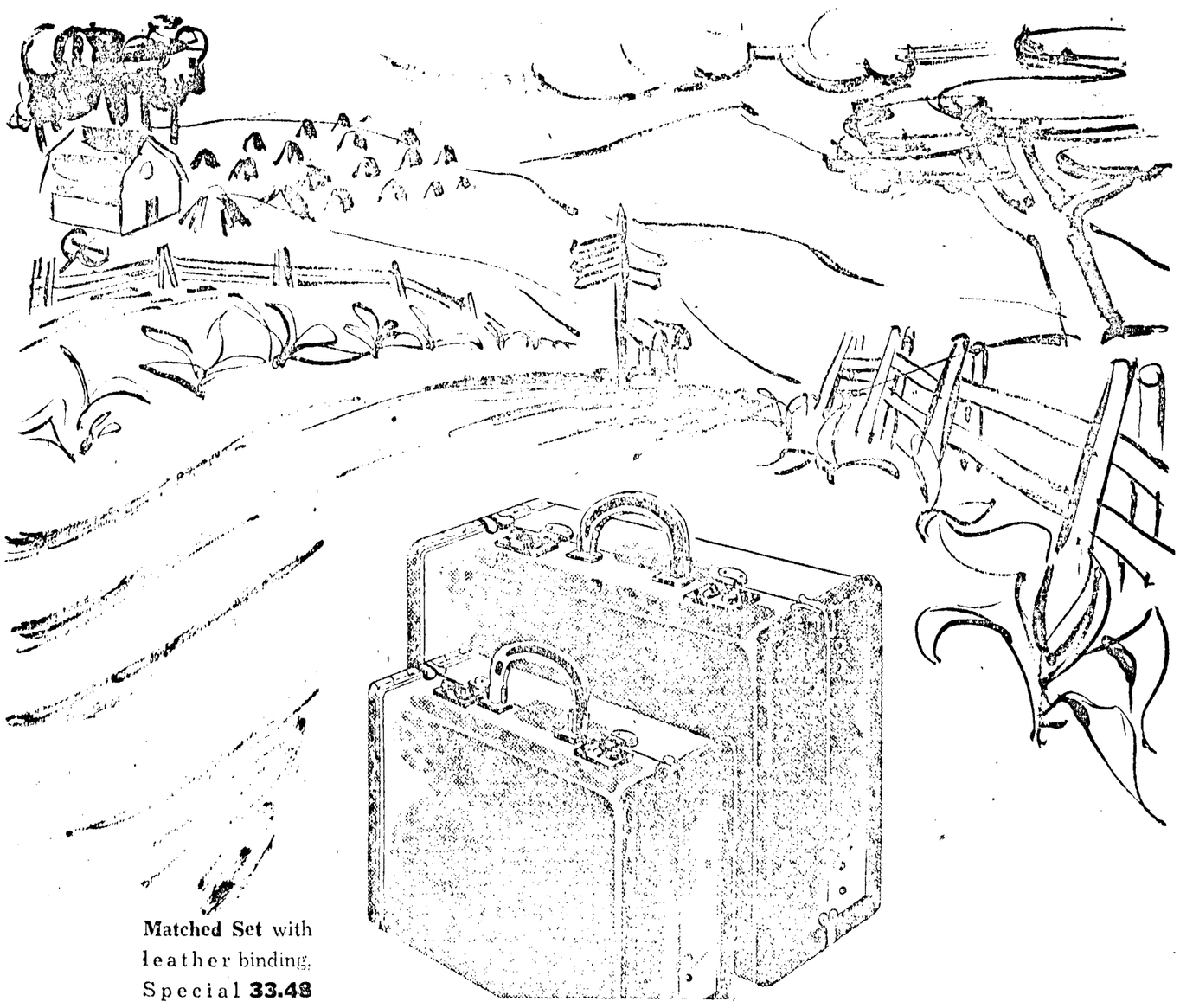
UBC's Golden Gloves Champion and Golden Boy Award double winner in Victoria and Vancouver, Don Codville, will be one of the contenders in the feature bouts. Art Beaumont is scheduled to supply the competition for Codville in the Welter weight class.

Phil Anderson and Pete Worthington match blows in the light-heavy division while John McDonald meets former Golden Gloves Champion Phil Olson in the heavy weight bracket.

In the wrestling fixtures which will take over where the boxers leave off, heavy weights Keith Maltman and Mike Phillips hold the limelight in the feature event of the evening. Lightweights Roy Sherman and Denny Shields pair off in the semis.

All together, twelve boxing and six wrestling events are scheduled for the evening, packed into the two hour show.



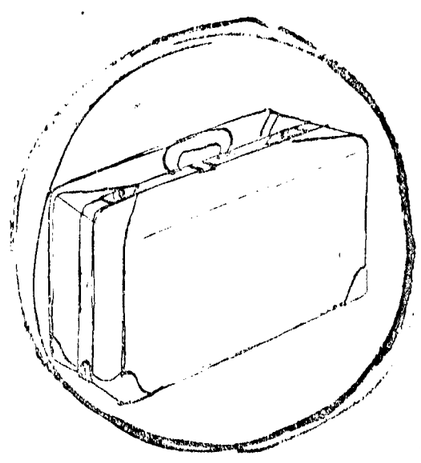


Matched Set with leather binding. Special 33.48

Good Travelling Companions . .

you and your luggage. When you take to highway, sea or air for Spring holidays or a new career, you need practical, good-looking luggage that's easy to pack, shrugs off hard knocks. And you'll find it at The BAY . . . at reasonable prices!

BAY Luggage, Second Floor



Gladstone with sturdy fittings. Priced 30.95

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.