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HOMECOMING BALL TO CLIMAX FROLIC

THE UBYSSEY
VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1957
VOL. XL No. 22

Meds Start Near Riot At McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) —A near riot today ended a McGill University Student Society meeting called to consider a five dollar increase in Student Executive Council subsidy to the Medical Undergraduate Society.

Crux of the matter was a MUS motion which would have ammended Student Society constitution, giving the Meds an increase of five dollars over the present one dollar grant. The grants are given the undergraduate societies on a per member basis.

Each of the undergrad societies get only a one dollar allotment.

The Meds complaint was that their different curriculum and academic year prevented them from participating in regular student activities and that consequently they needed more money to organize their own functions.

Main argument against MUS was that the new policy would cause disunity among the student body as a whole.

Assembled students began shouts and demonstrations when it became evident that the Meds were going to try to coerce the motion by means of their large majority. They held 450 places in the six hundred-man assembly room.

The chaotic condition forced student president Louis Donolo to adjourn the meeting.

Later in the day, a special MUS meeting voted to deplore Donolo's "grossly undemocratic" methods of running the meeting. They decided to petition the McGill Senate and Board of Governors for a change in the allocation.

'Tween Classes

Pat Suzuki to Sing With Gage Quartet

FRIDAY

JAZZSOC is proud to present the singing star of Seattle's Colony Club, the fabulous Pat Suzuki. Miss Suzuki will be accompanied by the Chris Gage Quartet, featuring Dave Pepper on trombone. Extravaganza will start at 12.30 in the Auditorium.

* * *

W.U.S.C. committee meeting in the Brock Hall Conference Room at 3.30 today.

(Continued on Page 3)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

OVERCROWDING PROBLEM at UBC is emphasised by first-year Aggie student Beverly Greenall, surprised by Ubyssey photographer Pete Graystone while she was studying in a campus telephone booth. "Someone pinched my seat in the library," she explained.

FOG KEEPS PEP MEET STAR AWAY

Fog prevented Herb Jeffries from appearing at the Homecoming Pep Meet Thursday noon in the Armoury.

Grant Macdonald, Homecoming chairman, announced that Jeffries' plane had been grounded, but assured the audience that the singer would be at the dance Saturday night.

Eight hundred still enthusiastic students loudly applauded the Delta Rhythm Boys who sang seven numbers and were called back for three encores.

Master of ceremonies Frank Gnup, introduced Oscar Kreutiziger and Roy Jakanovich, co-captains of the Thunderbird football team.

Grads Face UBC In Basketball War

By NEVA BIRD

Homecoming has come!

Climax of the annual celebration is the Homecoming dance, held this year in the Fieldhouse, and the Armouries.

Brock Lounge wil be open to members of the graduating class (21 or over) and alumni. Music will be piped in.

Homecoming Program will get underway Friday evening with a basketball game between the Thunderbirds and the Grads. At half time, entertainment will be provided by the Mallardville - Como Lake High School Gym team.

A cheering contest, judged on enthusiasm, decoration, and originality, will also be a feature of the half time entertainment. Competitors are the undergraduates and fraternities.

THIRTY-SIX FLOATS

Saturday morning activities will commence with the parade which leaves the Irish Fusiliers Armories at 10.30 a.m. Thirty-six floats will be included.

The parade boasts three bands —the UBC Pipe Band, B.C. Lion's Marching Band, and the EUS Lady Godiva Band.

Queen candidates are: Agriculture, Judy Stevens; Commerce, Valerie Taylor; Engineering, Naomi Walsh; Education, Sharon Quast; Frosh, Mary Ann Elliott; Fort Camp, Doreen Serwa; Home Ec., Jane Hodgins; Arts and Science, Tanni Campbell; Law, Merle Emery, Acadia, Hilary Hale; Phys. Ed., Shelagh Farrell; and Pharmacy, Cathy Netherington.

FOOTBALL GAME

Featured Saturday afternoon will be the Football Game between the Thunderbirds and Central Washington.

Herb Jeffries, feature entertainer for Homecoming celebrations, and the Delta Rhythm Boys will appear at both dances. Each dance will have its own orchestra.

Jeffries is currently playing at the Cellar. The Delta Rhythm Boys are featured at the Cave Supper Club.

BALLOTING

Balloting for Homecoming Queen will take place at both dances, closing at 10.30 p.m. Those at Brock who wish to cast ballots must show AMS cards.

With Ben Trevino officiating, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 11 o'clock at the Field House. Her two princesses will also be presented.

Both Queen and princesses will appear at the Armouries, climaxing Homecoming activities for 1957.

Programme

Friday, November 8th

6:30 p.m., Great Trek Dinner —Participants of the 1922 Great Trek will return for a dinner in Brock and showing of the Perry film on UBC.

8:30 p.m.— Basketball game in Memorial Gym.

Saturday, November 9th

10:00 a.m., Faculty - Alumni Reunions—meeting of Alumni and their former teachers.

12:00 p.m.—Homecoming Luncheon in Brock Hall lounge.

2 p.m. Football Game UBC Thunderbirds vs. Central Washington.

6.30 p.m. Class reunions.

8.15 p.m. "Foundations of UBC", talk by Col. Harry T. Logan in Physics 200.

9.00 p.m. Alumni Dance and Social.

NOTICE

For the convenience of those students who wll be off campus next Wednesday which is the day to vote on the $5 fee increase, there will be advance polling stations situated in the Brock and the Education Building.

The polls will be open both Tuesday and Wednesday until 4 p.m.

On The Inside

- Great Trek -- an historical survey, page 2.
- UBC Needs -- fight to fight to facilitate growing enrolment, page 4.
- Student Housing — plans ready for new dormitories, page 5.
- Football Facts — Why don't the Thunderbirds win? Page 6.

THE UBYSSEY

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GUEST EDITORIALS —

Welcome Home, Alumni

You'll notice many changes on the campus. New buildings have gone up even in the past year. Those of you who've been away for ten years or more will hardly recognize the place. The faculty has changed too—and grown in size. There are now 65 members in the Department of English!

But don't let these outward appearances deceive or disappoint you. The university hasn't really changed, and the best traditions set by Brock, Klinck, Buchanan, Sedgewick and by you are still carried on. The emphasis is still on quality and as many flunk at Christmas as in the past. The Ubyssey and the Engineers perpetuate their ageless feud. We still play sports for the fun of it and we lose or win just as gracefully. And "Tuum Est" is still a challenge and a call to action.

You'll say—as we all do sooner or later—that "things aren't as good as they used to be". The university was smaller, you knew all of your professors personally and nearly everybody in your year. You worked harder and perhaps had more fun. Maybe you're right—who can tell?

But you missed a lot of things in the old days, when the university was small and the growth less rapid.

Size may have its disadvantages but as yet we are not aware of them. We are aware of the excitement that growth has brought, and we'll hazard the guess that life at UBC is more stimulating and more rewarding now than ever in the past.

Welcome home — and we hope you feel at home.

Sputnik I, II Etcetera

By ART SAGER, Director of Alumni

We hope there are a lot more Sputniks. Two or three will scare people and make good newspaper copy until Christmas and then well get back to drunken drivers, petty doings of petty politicians and the '58 dream cars.

We'd like people to be scared for a long, long time. Perhaps then they'll do something about finding the answer to Sputnik.

We know the answer and we've known it all the time. Russia has invested more in the education of its youth than we have. Russia has strengthened its people by enforced self-sacrifice of material things; for us life is incomplete without a two-car garage.

Let's hope we can build our Sputniks without slavery of the mind and spirit.

We are university graduates and — let's be frank — we're the only people who can really do anything about it. A lot of business leaders and most politicians still think of teachers as second-class citizens, and schools as detention homes for potential delinquents.

If we want our children to live in freedom, and in peace, it's our job to see that Canada invests billions — not millions — in the only DEW line that will never be obsolete — EDUCATION.

And it's our job too, to put your money on the line — as a token of faith and hope.

The Great Trek-1957

By PETER KROSBY

Assistant Director,

UBC Alumni Association

Tonight at 6:30, a very special gathering of UBC alumni will take place on th ecampus, a gathering of former students with a record of undergraduate achievement which will forever be remembered with gratitude by all students who went through these halls of learning after them.

They are the Great Trekkers, the students who, by their own persistence and faith, succeeded in getting UBC moved from the "Fairview shacks" to the present campus at Point Grey.

Tonight they are returning to the campus to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their achievement with a dinner in the Brock Memorial Building, a building which itself is a testimony to the spirit of student achievement which they created.

OLIVER

Thirty-five years ago tonight, on November 8, 1922, Premier John Oliver of British Columbia announced a government grant of $1,500,000 towards the construction of a UBC campus at Point Grey, and construction on the site was begun at once.

This was the achievement of the Great Trekkers whom we are welcoming to our campus today, and this is the story of how they did it.

In the days when UBC was hardly more than an infant, a gallant band of students accepted the challenge contained in its university motto: "Tuum est" — it's up to you! They staged a publicity campaign which showed the government of British Columbia the need for building UBC on its present site, and they set a standard of student endeavor that has been a constant inspiration of succeeding generations.

In 1911 the B.C. government passed an Act granting UBC its present site. Tenders for four buildings were called for the following year, and in 1914 construction was begun on the Science Building, which now houses the Department of Chemistry, and the "Aggie barns."

FAIRVIEW

Then came World War I and construction was halted. UBC opened its doors in the "Fairview shacks" at Tenth Avenue and Laurel, now the site of the Vancouver General Hospital. But in 1919 the shacks were completely inadequate. Students were joined by rats in classrooms, where the roofs were about to fall in. Classes were held in tents, a church basement, attics and nearby homes.

Early in 1922 the 1,176 strong student body began agitating for action in building the Point Grey campus, and on their return to classes in the fall they formed the Publicity Campaign Committee. Headed by AMS president Ab Richards, this committee consisted of Marjorie Agnew, Betty Somerset (now Mrs. J. V. Clyne), Percy Barr, Brock McLeod, Jack Grant, Jack Brown, Jack Clyne, John Allardyce, Al Buchanan and Aubrey Roberts.

A news service and a house-to-house canvass for petition signatures were organized. Students set up a booth at the exhibition, addressed dinner meetings and audiences from the stages of Vancouver theatres and radio station CKCD. One student even set up a soap box in a downtown poolhall. Another rode the Fairview street-car all day in order to collect signatures. When the names on the petition rools were finally counted, they numbered a total of 56,000.

PARADE

A gigantic Saturday morning parade through the main streets climaxed "Varsity Week," October 22-29. One of the floats consisted simply of a huge sardine can on the back of a truck and was labelled "Sardines, Varsity Brand, Packed in Fairview."

From 10th and Sasamat the parade marched along a horse trail to the campus, where the students each threw a stone into a growing pile in front of the unfinished Science Building, stones later fashioned into the Cairn which today is to be seen on the Main Mall lawn.

"Varsity Week" met with almost immediate success. The cause of the students was taken up in Victoria by the Rt. Hon. Ian McKenzie, then MLA for Vancouver, and on November 1 a student delegation went to meet the Cabinet. The House adjourned its business to hear them, and the **Vancouver World** reported that Ab Richards made a "stirring and convincing speech to the House."

Then followed the announcement of November 8, and the following day the **World** carried the bold headlines: "The University Will Be Built."

"In the years to come," wrote the **Daily Province** editorially, "when, as mature and influential citizens, they shall contemplate the university established at Point Grey, they may look back on their early share in this development with much satisfaction and no self reproach."

Tonight the Great Trekkers have every reason to contemplate what they see on this campus with "much satisfaction." The university has been built and has developed, and the students who have passed through it since 1922 have kept the tradition established by the Great Trekkers alive. Viewing the campus today, the veterans of 1922 will see $3,000,000 worth of building for which the students themselves have paid.

AGAIN

They will have heard of the Second Great Trek of 1956-57, initiated and carried out solely by the students and resulting in the announcement by the B.C. government that it will match to the extent of $5,000,000 donations to the UBC Development Fund from alumni, the public and industry.

They will learn that the students, in addition to all that they have already done for the university, in a recent general meeting indicated that they were overwhelmingly in favor of assessing themselves another $5.00 annually for three years in addition to their present fees, to promote the construction of student residences, and that they will vote on this proposal in a referendum next Wednesday.

The Great Trekkers will find that their example has not been forgotten on the campus they helped establish. They will find that the lesson they taught in 1922—"if others fail, we can help ourselves" —has been well learned.

The Great Trekkers have good reason to celebrate tonight!

Vancouver To Replace Toronto?

The following article is reprinted from The Ryersonian (Institute of Technology), Toronto.

The West Coast metropolis is carving out a place for itself in the world of Canadian writing and acting so that it will eventually replace Toronto. As in the U.S.A., where New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, all port cities, are the leaders in art and writing, Vancouver will one day replace this town. (Toronto).

Vancouver combines the majesty of encircling mountains, the atmosphere of a bustling port never too busy to welcome a tramp steamer, the joy of miles of beaches on which recline this country's best upholstered girls.

It has the warmth of Fredricton, the zest of Calgary, the gaiety of Montreal, the richness of Toronto and yet the solidarity of Saskatoon.

Vancouver wears a mantle of green around the year. A walk in Vancouver is a treat for mind and body.

Vancouver has the best newspapers, the most fabulous college campus, the smartest skyscraper in the country.

It has the most trees, the best-kept lawns, the finest city park of any in the Dominion.

It's a big-small town which welcomes you with an invitation to live right. It is Canada's most pre-eminently livable city.

Tie Bar

By BARRIE HALE

Hiyah, Alumni. Welcome to Homecoming. Come on out and see the old campus, visit with all your old buddies, see all your profs, burn a candle at the old cairn, and don't forget the capital gifts campaign, old buddy, I mean, bring your checkbook and all.

You will find things not much changed from when you were here. I mean, just look around you. You will see undergraduates, gay, carefree, clean-shaven, dancing with the mothers of tomorrow (or perhaps today), gay carefree, clean-shaven, under the warm lights, the coloured streamers, to the same dim, insipid music in the same dim, ugly Armouries and Field House. And by the way, friend, those buildings sure are a sight, aren't they? Now the Second Great Trek.

And how about those Queens, eh, friend? They didn't build 'em that way when you were around, eh, eh? Haw, haw haw . . . the young woman of today has plenty of opportunity on the old campus. What with P. E., Home Ec., and Teaching, there are any number of careers for the serious girl of today.

It just goes to show, brother, how far we have come.

Look at the Gymnasium, and the Brock Extension. Both built with student funds! Class rooms? Well, the Arts building isn't finished yet, but take a look at these glittering new clubrooms. Toolsheds? No, those aren't toolsheds. Yes, the huts are still with us — just make that check out to the Future, brother, and come on along to the basketball game.

You can see the way we've got things organized now — no more disorganized shouting at a few futile rim shots — all the faculties and frats cheer in turns now, and with luck we won't have to have the games at all, next year. I mean, you just come and cheer, that's the spirit!

And say, how about that football game this afternoon, eh? The pageantry, the color, all those fine, clean-limbed youngsters — the score? Oh, I don't get the score, but how about those floats at half-time? And those Queens? Haw, haw — I was just saying the other day, wouldn't it be great if we had a stadium like the L. A. Coloseum. A PRO's dream, I'll tell the world — by the way, friend, just what tax-bracket are you in, anyway?

You are an alum, aren't you? Flunked out in '43, you say? Hell, man, doesn't mean a thing! Look all around you — some of those kids will flunk, but does that stop them from having the time of their life? Not a bit. That's it. Just dig a little deeper, now over here is where the new faculty club is going, half a million, and by George the finest. . . .

And say, alumni, if you really want to get that college glow again, just turn in at the TIE BAR on your way to the liquor store, 712 West Pender. Let Doug Hillier make an Ivy League man out of you.

All kinds of new stuff for Christmas, too.

Just tie one on.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF Canada — Student chapter presents selections from Wagner and Rimsky-Korsakov on Hi-Fi in Chem. 200 today at 12.30.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB —Religious lecture series on "Catholic Teachings" by Father Allen in HL-6 at 3.30 today.

* * *

EL CIRCULO — A dance, film and election will be held tonight at 7.30 in the Dance Club Room in the Brock Extension. All members and those interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

* * *

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB meeting today at noon. Jim Baldwin will describe the excavation at Crescent Beach this summer. Fieldwork Saturday.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meeting in Arts 201 at noon. Miss C. Nicol conducts a Bible study on Timothy.

* * *

W.U.S. is sponsoring a lecture on cosmetics entitled "Cosmetique Sana Soucis" by Miss Lillian Hoscocks at 12.30 today in Physics 201. All girls are welcome.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB will show 2 films: "Four Seasons" and "The World at Your Feet" in color, today at noon.

* * *

U.N. CLUB presents Mr. A. Mortifee, former member of Parliament, who will speak on "The Conflict in the Union of South Africa", today at noon in Arts 100.

* * *

UNIV. BAPTIST CLUB will meet at 12.30 in Physics 301. Rev. J. B. Richards speaking on "Christian Ethics On Our Campus."

* * *

DANCE CLUB — Latin American dancing at noon in the Club Room, or HG-4.

* * *

MUSIC CLUB presents "Apollo et Daphne" by Handel, at noon in the Music room of the Brock.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB — Guest speaker, Mr. Cece Newman, Ansco Color agent, will explain the color process at noon in Arts 204.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE will present M. Bernard, Assistant Cultural Attache in Aggie 100 at 12.30.

* * *

PLAYERS' CLUB — General meeting at noon in the Green Room.

* * *

S.C.M. — "Sin and Salvation" led by Rev. J. Buchanan in Rm. 312 in the Aud. bldg. at noon— and "Racial Problems in the South" in Arts 207 at noon.

* * *

W.U.S. is sponsoring the Hayseed Hop on Nov. 16 at 8.30 p.m. in Brock Hall. Tickets 50c each and $1 a couple, and may be purchased at the AMS office, the bus stop and at the door. Dress is square dance style.

* * *

GIRLS! — Use your spare time for ping pong in the new Games Room of the Brock Extension, open every afternoon.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB —The film "Psychiatry in Action" — part two will be shown at 12.30 in HM-2. Members free, others 10c. Everyone welcome. Tickets are now on sale for the club's big party on Nov. 15.

* * *

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB — Communion Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 10, at Sacred Heart Convent, 3851 West 29. Mass will be at 9 a.m and the speaker is Dr. Deutsch Tickets available at clubhouse or at door. Campus students wishing rides sign in Clubhouse

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB — There will be a social evening this Sunday in the clubhouse at 8 p.m All Catholics are urged to attend and get acquainted.

Job Opportunities Told By Dietitian

Flying Officer Mary J. Hensman, Food Services Officer from RCAF station Penhold, Alberta, will address UBC home economics students November 12.

She will speak on RCAF sponsored hospital and commercial interne training; as well as opportunities for dieticians in the Air Force.

The lecture will be held in Room 100, Home Economics Building at 12.30 p.m.

Teaching Alumni Return This Year

Alumni will return to their old Alma Mater Saturday afternoon to attend class reunions.

At Faculty-Alumni reunions Saturday morning, alumni will for the first time have an opportunity to meet former teachers as well as classmates.

Guests are expected from Indiana, Montreal, California, Alberta, and all parts of British Columbia when Alumni converge to reminisce, meet old friends, and talk of the future.

Hector Monroe, Stanley Gale, and Sydney Bowman, past presidents of Arts, Science and Agriculture respectively, will return to the campus to meet with old friends from their class of 1927.

Also among alumni returning this weekend to UBC will be Mrs. David Sturdy, and Mary Fallis, member of the senate.

The class of 1927 will meet in Brock Dining Room; the class of '32 in the Faculty Club; the class of '37 in the Mildred Brock Room; the class of '42 in the Double Committee Room; and the class of '47 in the Dance Room of the Brock Extension.

The Alumni Dance — open only to graduates, members of the graduating class, and faculty — will be held in Brock Lounge Saturday evening.

City Symphony At UBC On Thursday

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will appear on Campus Thursday, Nov. 14. This annual event sponsored by the Special Events Committee will take place in the Auditorium at 12.30.

The program chosen by Irwin Hoffman for this occasion includes: Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, Symphonic Gaspesienne by the Montreal composer Claude Champagne, the symphonic poem "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss and Kacaturian's Masquerade Suite.

Tickets for this stupendous attraction are available now in the AMS office for the low price of 50c.

Rock 'N' Roll On UBC Radio

Beginning today, UBC Radio is presenting a Friday night program of dance music including rock and roll.

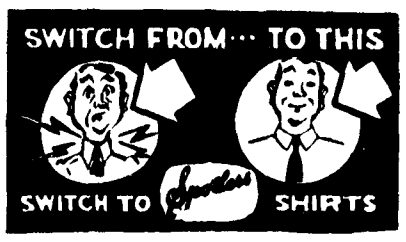
This show, which will run from 8 to 12 is all being planned before hand, therefore no requests will be accepted.

The decision to extend broadcasting to Friday evening came after a campus survey was taken to determine the number of student who do stay out here every Friday night.

Broadcasting will not be extended to Brock Lounge, the Dance Club, or any club room large enough to hold dances, charging admission. Therefore, the program will not interfere with the UBC Radio dance service.

Most of the music for this show will be provided by a large record store, and rest will come from the UBC Radio's own private library, which contains over 20,000 individual selections.

This will be the only principal rock and roll show broadcast by the network.



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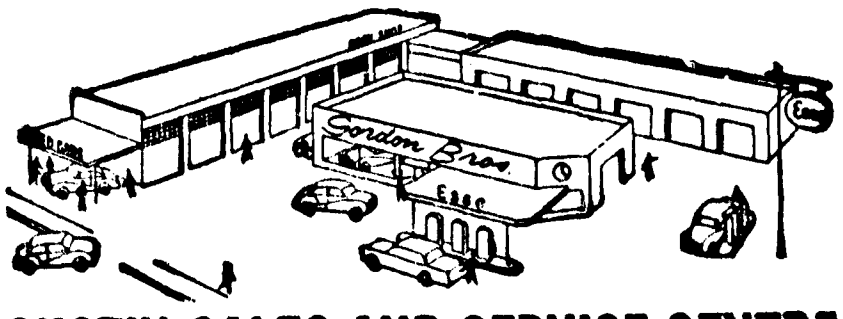

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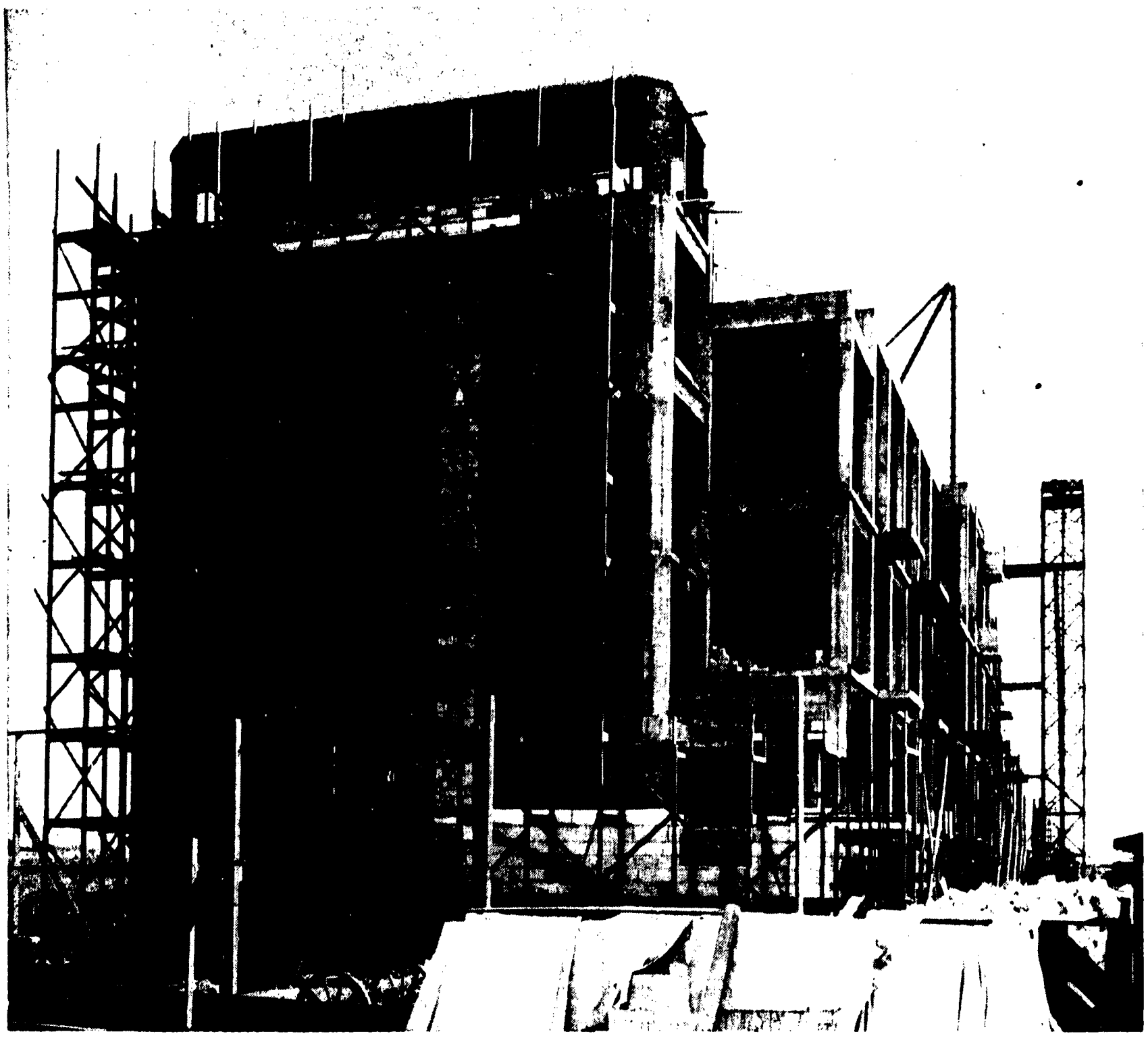

UP GOES FIRST CAMPUS BUILDING in 1923 as a climax to the Great Student Trek. Ground was broken for the Chemistry building in 1922. This year's homecoming celebrates the 35th anniversary of the Trek.

But Needs Growing Each Year

By AL FORREST
Ubyssey Managing Editor

Happy homecomers this weekend are celebrating the thirty-fifth birthday of the Great Trek.

Almost 9,000 students will join alumni in the annual frolic.

When alumni come home in 1972 to celebrate the Great Trek's fiftieth birthday, they will be joined by an estimated 25,000 UBC students.

The first birthday of the Great Trek saw the start of UBC's first building — the Chemistry building — after ground was broken for the project in 1922.

The picture left shows the building half completed. The picture on the opposite page shows how it looked upon completion in 1923 — and how it looks today.

UBC now has 350 buildings. Only 26 of these are permanent, 27 semi-permanent and the rest are wood huts built during the war.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie has outlined UBC's present needs as one dozen new buildings. No estimate has been announced of the number of buildings needed to facilitate 1972's expected enrolment of 25,000.

Present needs, according to President MacKenzie, are:

Pre-clinical medical sciences, faculty of commerce, architecture, agriculture and forestry, fine arts, education, residences, engineering, a wing on the biological sciences building, additional library space, social sciences, and a new chemistry building.

Estimated total cost is around $25,000,000.

Student residences are far short of needs, according to a Ubyssey survey. Student residences accommodate 297 women, 772 men and 120 married couples.

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Housing Picture Brightens

Committee Completing Dorm Plans

By SUE ROSS

Plans for UBC's new 400 bed dormitory are on the horizon of completion, according to Mr. T. S. Hughes, superintendant of Buildings and Grounds.

UBC's housing committee is doing everything possible to speed the plans.

Construction of the dormitory could begin in the New Year, if the money were available, Mr. Hughes said.

But, he cautioned, his department would not be pressured into rushing construction if that meant the creation of a "perpetual slum."

"We are trying to incorporate as much of the culture and educational aspects of a university into the residences as possible," Mr. Hughes said.

"We are all opposed to a low standard of living for the students, because one's whole career can be effected by how he lives."

All are aware that the housing situation is an acute one. Fort Camp accommodates 477 single men and 248 single women. Acadia Camp takes care of 333 single men and 126 single women.

But 300 to 400 students who apply for housing accommodation on campus were turned away this year, either to take accommodation off campus or in the YTC camp.

The Youth Training Camp which can house 112 students on a temporary basis is being overworked this year. In one large room in an emergency hut in the YTC are about 24 students who have not yet found residence.

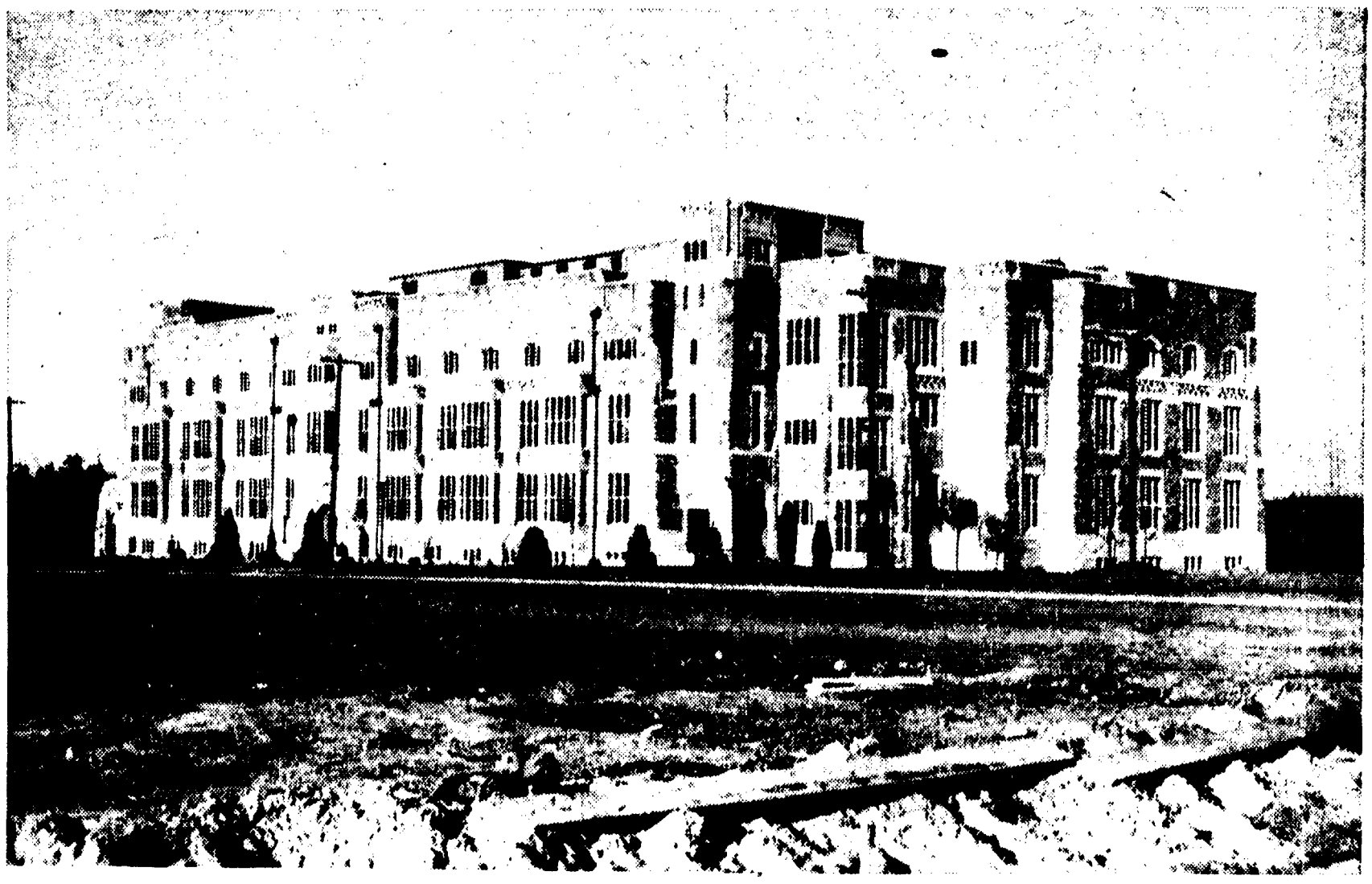
They are charged 50 cents a night and the housing committee is on the continual outlook for accommodation for them. They are the first to fill any vacancies in Fort and Acadia camps.

"You can't make a purse out of a sow's ear but that's exactly what we're doing," stated Mr. A. R. Baird of the Housing committee.

Listings of accommodations available outside the gates keep coming in but rates are increasing and their distances from the university are becoming greater.

"We can't get new accommodations too soon," is Mr. Baird's wish.

. . . *After*



FININSHED AT LAST the Chemistry building was snapped in the sunshine of a 1923 day. Building is virtually unchanged since it was erected. With Library it is the university's oldest building.

Chem. Instructor: Your voice would turn red litmus paper blue. Student: Yes, it's a base.

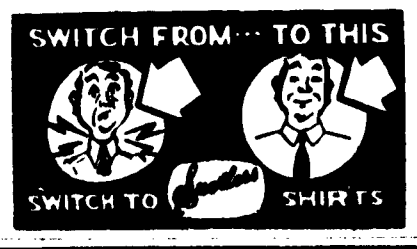
"TAKE IT OFF" ALLEGED REQUEST OF DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Contrary to popular opinion, UBC goings-on don't always go unnoted downtown.

Yesterday, just hours after a balloon advertising a Homecoming Queen candidate, Merle Emery, was suspended from the totem pole in front of Brock Hall, the AMS office received an alleged call from the Department of Indian Affairs requesting that the balloon be taken down as soon as possible.

A UBC reporter shinnied the totem pole at Council President Ben Trevino's behest and removed the offending object.

Mike Poohatch, campaign manager for the Queen candidate advertised on the balloon told the Ubyssey he was not pleased with its removal.



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THE UBC FOOTBALL SHAMBLES

MUST DO SOMETHING NOW

By RICHIE EUSTIS
Former
Thunderbird Quarterback

Football, the great fall pastime everywhere else in North America, is the great fall shambles at the University of B.C.

For at least a decade, Thunderbird football teams have been delighted to achieve even mediocre success in their games with U.S. (and lately, eastern Canadian) opponents.

And now, with UBC's football prowess reaching a new low, something must be done.

Something must be done, that is, if the view of the Johns Hopkins University adminisration that "the athletic program ... is conducted on the premise that it is an integral part of the educational process and has a rightful place in the academic community" is to be recognized.

No athletic program that places a football team in the progressively - demoralizing position now occupied by the Thunderbirds can be considered successful.

Steps Being Taken

Administrative steps — slow, plodding ones, but steps, at least — are being taken to remedy faults in the UBC athletic program. Football will likely come under special consideration as the major sport program most in need of overhauling.

The highly controversial "Beck report" on athletics, submitted to students' council and Men's Athletic Committee last March, contained several recommendations pertaining to football which would, if carried out, allow UBC to compete successfully in the Evergreen Conference.

The MAC compiled its own report, based on Beck's, and forwarded it to the senate and board of governors. Now, a senate committee on athletics, headed by Dean A. W. Matthews of Pharmacy is investigating the MAC report, the Beck report, and reports from the Alumni Association and a committee on Physical Education.

The Matthews committee is expected to hold public hearings, open to anyone wishing to make a submission. Its findings, however, are not likely to be presented to the senate or acted upon until next year.

Meanwhile the football team struggles on.

Well-meaning students and alumni are constantly offering solutions to what is probably the greatest dilemma in current collegiate athletics.

So far, no one has come up with any workable plan.

Scholarships

Scholarships? They could be an answer, and for once are being given a more lengthy than usual consideration by administrators. But athletic scholarships at UBC would have to be very carefully handled. Reluctance to sacrifice UBC's academic standard for success in Evergreen football competition has been the obvious stumbling block.

But there is another bridge that would have to be crossed if UBC were to offer athletic scholarships in number enough to produce a winning football team.

When the new, talent-rich Thunderbirds became an Evergreen Conference power, other conference members would demand that UBC, because of its large student enrollment, join conference play with universities of similar size.

That would mean entry into the Pacific Coast Conference.

Wonderful. But financially impossible.

Thunderbirds would have to play their home games in the only suitable playing area — Vancouver's Empire Stadium. They would be playing games on Saturday afternoons and charging admissions almost on a par with those charged by the Canadian professional teams. The professionals would be providing better football entertainment at the same location a matter of hours after each college game ended. Vancouver football fans are not college-minded enough to make coast conference football a paying proposition in Vancouver.

Western League

But another switch in conferences — a switch to a western Canada league — can and may be effected. Since the idea was first broached to the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, a decided change in their attitudes toward the scheme has come about.

Saskatchewan and Alberta are in favor of forming the alliance immediately. Both schools are expanding, and climbing upon the football bandwagon is an easy method of justifying large budgets and better athletic facilities.

Speculation is that the administration of these two universities have indicated they are willing to meet extra costs just to get the league operating.

Manitoba, however, is no longer included in conference plans. A referendum to enable Manitoba to enter was voted down by students after a corresponding increase in tuition fees was threatened.

After this Evergreen Conference season, the UBC student body will probably favor the move, even though a slight additional expense is involved.

The "withdrawal" of Manitoba leaves a gap that must be filled if the conference is to be successful. Any willing college in the west would probably be accepted.

Expensive

But expenses in travelling, as critics of the plan are quick to point out, could lead to its collapse within three or four years. If the league were not of sufficient calibre, football attendance — at UBC at least — would increase only negligibly, putting the entire financial burden on the athletic budget.

The probable situation is this: In a western conference, UBC would field the strongest football team for the initial two or three seasons. After that, aided by provincial football rulings that junior league players attending universities must play varsity football or not at all, the other schools would strengthen.

By then, the junior football league in B.C. would have been subjected to its inevitable re-organization, and similar rulings concerning junior players would apply here.

In the western league eligibility rules would not be as stringent as those of the Evergreen Conference. UBC could draw players from law school, education and post graduate work.

Eventually, the western conference would be on a par with the eastern intercollegiate league.

If only psychologically, the entry of UBC into the proposed conference would be a benefit to campus football.

But to compete in the Evergreen conference successfully, WITHOUT giving out scholarships, would be even better.

Minors Reorganized

To do it, UBC has only to reach a player-raiding agreement with minor football: an agreement, incidentally, which minor football in Vancouver is more than willing to make.

The Vancouver junior league (in which almost two dozen UBC students play football) is sympathetic toward UBC, and realizes the player problem. League action to prevent UBC students from playing on junior teams unless they are ineligible to play for UBC or not able to make the varsity team is a likelihood in the near future.

But the junior league must iron out its own problems before crying about UBC. First on the agenda is the rearrangement of Vancouver's high school football system. For 12 years, local high school teams have distinguished themselves as the only ones in the world to play football in late winter.

English rugby has been the game traditionally played in the fall. Slowly, that is changing. At its last meeting the inter-high league was within a few votes of switching football to the fall and rugby to the spring.

When high school football is played in the fall, minor football in Vancouver will take on an entirely different aspect, and UBC will benefit.

There will be no more juvenile football league (in which ten teams now compete). It will be replaced by the high school league. Junior players (by ruling) will be those not attending high school or university.

Player Classification

A system such as the McCloy system used in Alberta will probably be put into practice. In the McCloy system, high school students are categorized according to their physical ability. Each prospective high school player's age is multiplied by 20, his height by six and the sum of the two products added to the player's weight. Those totalling 860 or less play junior classification, and those under 960 play senior classification high school football.

Students over 960 play out-of-school junior football.

Under this system, UBC would be drawing from an excellently organized and highly competitive high school league, and also receiving players from a top-grade junior setup.

The only thing retarding the full-scale re-organization, say junior league officials, is the high school league's insistance on making football a winter sport.

Aid From Lions

Probably the most mooted football topic is the suggestion that B.C. Lions give financial aid to players attending UBC, on the understanding that the players would play professional football for Lions after graduation.

The drawback, of course, is the national college football draft. In the draft, Canada's nine professional teams take turns selecting the graduating college football players they wish to employ. The poorest pro-football team in the country gets first choice, and so on. Players who want to play for teams other than those which have chosen them just do not play professional football in Canada.

Current talk is of an abolishment of the draft, because it has so far been of no great benefit to any professional team.

It has also been suggested that B.C. Lions could 'arrange' to have athletes they sponsored in University play for only the Lions on graduation.

Interviewed by telephone on Wednesday, Lions' general manager Herb Capozzi, who played football for Thunderbirds in 1948 before going on to play eight seasons with the Montreal Allouettes, said there is no indication of the college draft folding, and it is highly unlikely Lions could 'arrange' any draft-dodging deal.

Current Birds

That leaves the UBC Thunderbirds flailing about in the Evergreen Conference for at least two more games. Two games they are very unlikely to win.

Let's look at the Thunderbirds. Are they really that bad? At first glance, one is compelled to say "yes", they are really that bad.

Thunderbirds have lost seven straight games. They have been outscored by over two hundred points. They have for the most part played unexciting, almost dismal football. They sometimes display an appalling lack of know-how. They make mistakes in games which are, as one U.S. paper stated, "almost comical."

Birds Not Bad

But at closer inspection, 'Birds aren't really as bad at this game of football as it seems. 'They began this season as they have all others—with high hopes that this would be the "big year."

Illness and injuries in the first two weeks tore gaping holes in their player roster. Eligibility rulings shaved an additional few players from the team. Three weeks into the season, the nucleus of the Thunderbird team had all but vanished. Only a few reliables remained. By then, Thunderbirds were well into the nosedive. Demoralization and dissension are two very different things. Birds are demoralized.

Gnup The Coach

Frank Gnup, on the other hand, is the eternal optimist. But what can one head coach and one assistant do with a team composed in the main of relatively inexperienced players who are expected to play winning football against well-trained athletes?

Gnup can do only so much. In his demanding job he has little time to teach rookie players the intricacies of football they should have learned as high school players. He needs another two or three assistant coaches if he is going to have any chance of shaping a contending team from available material.

So there is the situation; no players, not enough coaches, poor organization, and no money. Take your choice of the solutions.

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BEST OF PRESENT BEST OF PAST PLAY

By LYNN CLARK

That time has once again rolled around when UBC gets a chance to see some of the former Thunderbird stars and also a sneak preview of the present edition of the Thunderbirds as the Grads and 'Birds square off in the annual homecoming basketball tilt tonight at 8:30 in War Memorial Gymnasium.

The Grads will in themselves be a feature of the old and almost old, as they will be composed of such recent Grads as Gordy Gimple, Jim Polock, and Jim Carter along with some of the older Grads such as Alex Lucas, Jim Bardsley and Bob Osborne.

The Grads will be coached by Paul Plant the manager of the 1946 Thunderbird "Wonder Team." The team of that year won 28 games while losing only 6. Among the teams they defeated were the world famous Harlem Globetrotters, the University of Washington, Washington State U., and they also travelled down to Oregon State, the team that was supposedly tops on the Pacific Coast, and beat them twice.

Some members of that year's squad that are returning are Ralph Henderson, Harry Franklin and Sandy Robertson. Sandy was the leading UBC athlete of the year 1946-47 when he graduated in Civil Engineering. During his four years on the campus he gained special recognition in basketball as captain and leading scorer of the 'Bird team in his senior year. Sandy was also an outstanding baseball player and was signed in 1947 by the Boston Redsox of the American League. He also starred in other sports as he played with Varsity soccer, cricket and rugger teams.

As many as 25 Grads will be in strip for tonight's game. Among them will be John Forsythe, a 1949 graduate. "Long" John was the first UBC basketball player to gain All-Conference recognition in the Evergreen Conference for All-American centre for the smaller colleges. He won individual scoring honors on the 'Birds and was third in the conference.

Usually, by hook or by crook, the Grads manage to come up with a win. And it is usually by the latter means. This is evidenced by last year's contest in which one of the Grads pulled the plug on the clock and the game lasted a half-hour overtime. Also, the Grads usually receive the benefit of the doubt from the referees.

There will also be some serious basketball witnessed as the Grads will feature Olympian John MacLeod and the 'Birds will also have an Olympian going for them in the person of Ed Wilde.

Starting off this evening will be a homecoming basketball banquet. The game will feature a cheering contest between faculties and fraternities. At half-time the homecoming queen candidates will be presented and also at half-time there will be a gymnastic display by Como High School.

BLUES-59 GOLD-26

UBC Blues won their first game of the season 59-26 against UBC Golds in boys' rules basketball action Wednesday night.

The game, ragged at first, improved considerably in the second half after the Blues changed from man-to-man to zone defence. The winning team allowed their opponents several good fast breaks but the Golds failed to capitalize on them because of poor shooting.

Top scorers for the Blues were Cynthia Jones with 17 points and Gail Turland with 14. Penny Lowe came up with eight points for her team to lead the scoring for the Golds.

TED HUNT WILL BOLSTER CHIEFS IN VITAL GAME

UBC Chiefs face the Kats this weekend in a game which may decide the league leadership in the first division.

Kats are now on top with four straight wins while the Chiefs, in second place with three wins and a tie, could take over if they bounce what is probably the roughest team in the league. Vancouver Rugby Union officials may send two referees as linesmen to help stop the late tackling and general dirty play for which the Kats are well known.

The Varsity team will be considerably bolstered by the return of Teddy Hunt, Rookie of the year, with the B.C. Lions. Last year's captain, Hunt, will be back at five-eighths with Peter Tynan moving into the centre.

If UBC's forwards keep up the hard driving play which they showed last Saturday and the backs regain their fine offensive running game, the Chiefs should have no trouble climbing into the top spot. The contest will be played on Saturday at Balaclava Park, beginning at 2 p.m.

In the second division, UBC Braves should have no trouble in extending their record to 5 straight. They meet the Trojans Saturday at Connaught Park.

The final two University teams, Papooses and Redskins, will square off on the gymnasium field, again on Saturday. The Phys Ed Papooses are favored to win this one. Second division games begin at 1:30 p.m.

THE THREE FACES OF GNUP

LOSING.

NOW WHAT?

WINNING!

—Photos by Michael Sone

WINLESS BUT NOT WINGLESS BIRDS HAVE CHANCE TO FLY FOR HOMECOMING CROWD

Winless but not daunted, Frank Gnup will lead his Thunderbirds into UBC Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. Their opponents will be the only team they defeated last year and the current league leaders, Central Washington Wildcats.

Coach Gnup considers the Homecoming game last year, the best his team has ever played and he expects his present squad to be up for the game. He considers football 75 per cent desire, and stated that if the team wants to win they will.

Last year UBC won by a 7-6 score after a 50-yard play that went for a touchdown. After the score the Birds held off the Wildcat attack by dogged perserverance.

Two 58 minute players will be leading the Birds into the game against the powerful Wildcats. George Hoar and Bill Crawford will be facing a tough group of All-Conference players on the Washington squad.

Playing their last Homecoming game will be Bill Melville, Tom Toynbee, and co-captain Oscar Kreutziger.

Quarterback Melville has tonsilitis and at press time was considered a doubtful starter. Jack Henwood, who has been out most of the season with injuries, will probably make his first start at the quarterback position. McCallum with a bad ankle and Aiken with a charley horse are other doubtful starters.

The team that Gnup will send in to play the Wildcats will consist of: Backs: Dunc McInnes, Bruce Allardyce, Don Vassos; Ends: Jurgen Von Schilling, Siward Erickson; Tackles: Roy Jokanovich, Bill Crawford; Guards: Oscar Kreutziger, Tom Toynbee; Centre: George Hoar.

Thunderbirds, who are a better team than their record shows, will be playing before their biggest crowd of the year and if they win would go a long way in silencing their critics. The coaches consider a win possible but only by hustling can the team make any sort of show.

If the Birds are going to splurge, it will be at Saturday's game.

UBC BETTER THAN EVER FOR BIGGEST X-COUNTRY MEET

UBC will play host to the biggest cross country meet in the Pacific Northwest Saturday at 10.30 a.m. The top runners in the Northwest will be competing for the Pacific Northwest Championships.

The races will start and finish in the UBC Stadium.

Coach of the UBC entry, Peter Mullins, considers that this is The Event of the Homecoming Weekend. And although personally wildly optomistic he would only say that his team will finish in the top three.

In the two years that Mullins has coached the team it has been in seventh and fourth place.

Although the competition will be better than ever this year the UBC squad is also an improvement over past editions.

4.5 MILE COURSE

The senior event, run over a 4.5 mile course, will include teams from University of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Oregon State, Washington State, Seattle Pacific, Western Washington, Vancouver Olympic Club, Seattle O.C. and UBC.

UBC, coached by former Olympian Mullins, will be led by the outstanding Jim Moore. Also lending strong support to UBC's team will be Jack Burnette who finished second in the B. C. Cross Country earlier this year. Others running for UBC will be Mike May, Bernard Barton, Stan Joughin and Gev. Tothill.

The Junior event, run over a 2.5 mile course, will feature runners from high schools in Vancouver and some from Washington State. UBC will also enter a team comprised of Alex Wood, Doug Van Ness, Bob Bush and Warren Wilson.

Sports Notices

Women's Athletics

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Practices for teams competing in the tournament began yesterday, under the direction of manager Pat Young. League play commences Thursday, Nov. 14th, with 14 teams entered. Play will continue for four weeks.

* * *

BIG BLOCK DINNER

The Big Block Club's award dinner was held Monday at Miss Char Warren's. New big and small block award winners were initiated, about 10 girls being in attendance.

* * *

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Today — 12:34 — PE-Ac, Com-Ac 2; 12:55 — Ne-Ac 1, VOC-ADP.

Tues. — 12:35 — HI-ADP 1, Nur-DG; 12:55 — Ag-GPB.

Wed. — 12:35 — CV-WR, AGD 1-Ac 3; 12:55 — KAT-Ac 2, KKG-Ac 1.

Men's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Nov. 5 — Union Coll.-Alpha Delt (13-0), Phi Delt 2-Com. 2 (0-27), Acadia Camp - Pharm 2 (7-0).

Nov. 6 — Cmm. 3 - Beta 1 (7-1), Eng. 2 - For. (1-0).

VOLLEYBALL

Med 1 - For 1 (2-0), Ag 2 - Beta 2 (2-0), For 3 - Eng. 6 (2-1), Eng 7 - SAM (2-1, Kap Sig - Sig Chi (0-2).

TENNIS CLUB

New and prospective members for the University Tennis Club are invited to meet Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 5 p.m., in the Field House. The two courts will be available for games.

TRACKWALKER WITH A PH.D.

Melvin Janes, a friendly, sandy-haired man in his early forties, may well be the world's only trackwalker with a doctor's degree.

Since 1953, Dr. Janes has trudged many a mile along railroad tracks from Maine to Texas. His mission: to check with his own eyes the killing power of a unique railroad-bed weed destroyer.

Weeds are a menace to railroad men. They are a fire hazard; wheels slip on them; they hold moisture which rots the ties and undermines the roadbed; they make maintenance difficult. More than 50 kinds of weeds grow along the tracks. Some die easily and stay dead—but many are too tough for ordinary weed killers.

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