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John Barberie (80) and Stan Knight (18) close in on an unidentified Pacific Lutheran ball carrier already being bothered by a large 'Bird. UBC won its fifth straight game. —Story on page 7. —Photo by Roger McAfee.

U. of T. Probes Sorority Set-up

By PETER WARD, Telegram Staff Reporter

TORONTO (CUP) — The Panhellenic Association, representing the sororities at the University of Toronto, will be called on the carpet by the university administration.

University President, Dr. C. T. Bissell, said "frank discussions" would be held with the Association on the question of discrimination in the sororities.

This was the latest development in the controversy launched by the snubbing of pretty negro co-ed Barbara (Babbi) Arrington.

Meanwhile the campus and the city showed its disapproval of the snub in these ways:

Mayor Phillips appealed to U of T fraternities and sororities to get rid of both "open and hidden" discrimination clauses.

He has invited Babbi to his city hall office to show his "personal regret" and "the city's spirit of tolerance".

Seven of the eight sororities locked their doors and refused to answer questions.

In an opinion poll, Torontonians showed they were up in arms over the U of T fraternity discrimination.

President Bissell said that the university "is completely, unanimously and deeply opposed to any discrimination, which is a policy we carry out all through the university".

Dr. Bissell, who returned to the city last night following a meeting in Chicago, said the Panhellenic Association has been most co-operative and has been concerned with "methods of conduct" among its members.

President Bissell made it clear that the system of fraternities and sororities "is not integrated with the university as it is on the campus of American universities and colleges".

Because the sororities and fraternities are made up of undergraduates," said Dr. Bissell, "the university is concerned with what they do . . ."

"The university will not remain aloof because of its technical position as being apart from sororities and fraternities," he said.

Dr. Bissell explained the fraternities and sororities were technically private clubs although "they do provide a helpful supplement".

He said the question of discrimination had not arisen on the campus since he had been associated with its administration.

Jerry Gray To Play At Homecoming

Jerry Gray and his Orchestra will be featured at the two Homecoming Balls November 6 and 7.

This band is one of the top dance bands on the West Coast. Gray himself was top arranger for Artie Shaw, Tex Beneke, and the late Glenn Miller, prior to forming his own band.

As there are two dances on separate nights this year, rather than two dances on the same night as there has been in the past, there will be no switching of bands halfway through the evening.

The Homecoming Queen and princesses will be crowned at the Friday night dance, and presented at the football game Saturday afternoon and at the Saturday night dance.

At the Football game Saturday afternoon our Thunderbirds will host the University of Saskatchewan. The Great Trekker award will be presented during half-time.

The Pep Rally in the Armouries Thursday noon will feature the majorettes, Booster Band, voting for the Homecoming Queen, Professor Al Cox and his guitar, and some well-known Big Name entertainment.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Speaks Straight, Hits Hard

Ray Perrault, B.C. Liberal leader, speaking Friday to about 100 UBC students, pulled no punches in discussing his political opponents and their plans.

A few of his remarks were that the Social Credit Party is practicing deliberate deception of the people for political ends; that the CCF is sacrificing its principals by attempting to merge with the labor forces; and that Diefenbaker and the Conservatives made a lot of promises, but so far their box score reads, no runs, no hits and some errors.

RAY PERRAULT

Perrault also said that Premier Bennett is not telling the truth when he says that the PGE railroad is making money.

In discussing his own party he said the Liberals had a good chance of winning the next Provincial election.

If they did, they would change the B.C. divorce laws and make appropriate changes in Bill 43.

He also stated that the Liberal Party was very interested in the consumption of alcohol in B.C. and would take steps to stamp out alcoholism if elected.

Perrault was sponsored by the UBC Liberal Club.

Toronto Students' Council Hits Sororities' Discrimination

TORONTO (CUP)—In a tense, crowded vocal meeting last night, the students administrative council of the University of Toronto "deplored" discrimination in fraternities and sororities and prepared the way for practical action against discriminating student organizations.

Gamma's front lawn was branded with a burning cross.

Wednesday morning the cross, accompanied by a sign reading "Klu Klux Klan" was set on fire at about 2 am. by unidentified students.

KKG members had help from another men's fraternity.

KKG's president is Mary Joe-Bakker who Barbara Arrington identified as the girl who advised her not to continue sorority rushing.

Council wrangled for over an hour over wording of its motion, sweated through loud booing and hissing of its actions from spectators, voted down an attempt to postpone consideration of the questions and then registered a unanimous vote of approval of the following motion:

"Resolved, that the SAC deplores the action of any fraternities and sororities composed of undergraduate students of this university which practice discrimination solely on the grounds of race, color or belief."

The SAC's appointed a special committee of three to investigate university relations of all student organizations with the university and tabled a motion to deny the privilege of special advertising rates in SAC publications to discriminating organizations.

The meeting, covered by about 20 reporters and photographers from newspapers, radio, tele-

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- **Brock Hall**
- **Library**
- **Bus Stop**
- **Quad**

'Tween Classes

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

FILM SOCIETY

Presents, "The Trouble with Harry" today at 8 p.m. in the Aud. Admission 35c. No 3 p.m. show.

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EL CIRCULO

Today at noon in Bu. 204 The film "The Bridge" will be shown.

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S.A.M.

A panel Discussion will be held today in Bu. 100. The topic "Are Strikes Necessary" will be discussed by Profs. Carruthers, Hall, and Jamieson.

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V.O.C.

General Meeting Wed. noon in F. & G. 100. Prospective new members please attend.

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Free Enterprise

Although overcrowding seems to be an essential feature of expanding universities, it is sometimes possible for students to relieve the results of this situation.

Some pressure points could be eliminated on this campus by the establishment of a spacious student-operated store, an enterprise which would be advantageous to the students not only in a practical sense but in a monetary sense as well.

The present university-operated book store is far too small and its services far too limited to effectively serve the 10,000 people who now frequent it. The student-operated College Shop on the campus has limited stock and is in an awkward location. There is opportunity here for the Alma Mater Society to follow the example of other universities, such as the student organization at the University of Washington, and establish a larger book and retail store that could properly serve this market and at the same time profit from it.

An argument for a more adequate book store is not difficult to support. The daily activities of people on a university campus evolve around the use of books, and interests in new books are created every day in every classroom. That this interest should be discouraged by lack of stock, line-ups and cramped quarters seems unfortunate both from the business point of view and the intellectual point of view.

It is unnecessary that students should be required to leave the campus to purchase books, because it is possible to have a large stock on hand. Space can be allocated for the proper display of books, so as to enable the student to browse and to attract him to other purchases.

As for an argument in support of a retail store on the campus, the items offered for sale by the present campus stores are clearly too limited in scope when compared to the number of commodities that could be sold. There is not another retail store within a mile walking distance from the centre of activity at the university, and this isolation is a source of inconvenience that could be remedied. Items sold in drug stores and gift shops could be retailed on the campus with a great deal of success.

Be it resolved that the A.M.S. initiate this enterprise by selling small quantities of paper-backs at the College Shop, and after a period of trial and error, investigate, in the form of committees, the possibility of building a new student-operated book and retail store.

—ELAINE BISSETT

A Tardy Bouquet

Once again the Fall General Meeting failed to attract a quorum, and once again student apathy toward student government has been demonstrated.

As previous editorials have amply pointed out the dangers inherent in this type of apathy, further remarks on this subject are not called for at the present time. But there is a particular group on this campus which has again shown great spirit and it deserves honorable mention. A predominantly green bouquet is therefore thrown to the members of the Engineer Undergraduate Society, for they not only attended the general meeting en masse, but their behavior and spirit at the meeting demonstrated what could be a reformation within their ranks. They symbolized an ability to laugh at themselves by the sheep they carried into the armouries and their traditional boorishness did not appear. Perhaps it is too much to ask that this will be permanent, but at least it is a start.

The Ubyssey earnestly hopes other faculties will follow the precedent set by the Engineers.

REPORT ON NFCUS

(Editor's note: Peter Meekison, president of the Student's Council, attended the recent NFCUS conference in Saskatchewan and presents below his report to the student body.)

The 23rd Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon from October 6 to October 10.

Present were representatives from 30 member Universities plus three additional delegations from non-member colleges. The latter joined the federation during the course of the conference.

It is difficult to grasp the significance of such an organization which on the surface appears to be held together loosely and which can not pass legislation binding its members as individual units. This appearance is deceiving as there is a great feeling of comradeship between the member institutions and a definite spirit of Canadian Nationalism binding the organization together. When one group is in trouble, the others offer assistance if circumstances permit.

NFCUS is growing up in many respects. It recognizes the need for active participation in international student organizations and international affairs as they affect education either directly or indirectly. There was a time when NFCUS was afraid to commit itself in matters of this nature.

This Congress passed resolutions protesting segregation in the Union of South Africa and sent telegrams to the South African Government informing them of this protest.

A motion similar to this was passed by UBC students at the 1958 Spring General Meeting. Support was given to United States university students association in their fight against segregation. Some people may feel these moves are rather ineffective, but they do give the students of the countries involved additional support for their course and they also show the various governmental groups that their students are not the only ones concerned. Moves of this nature are only effective if the entire Canadian University Student community is lodging the protest.

One problem which one might feel is restricted to this campus, that is, university financing, is prevalent across the country. This year NFCUS is endeavouring to make the people of Canada more aware of the financial problems facing students. This will be done by means of local programs co-ordinated by the national executive, by National University Students Day, by discussing the problem at seminars and by the presentation of two briefs to the Federal Government. The first brief is concerned with obtaining increased scholarship and bursary aid for university students. The second is a request for increased income for tax exemption for university students. Both briefs are being prepared by UBC and will be presented by the National Executive.

One panel discussion held during the seminar was entitled "Does Canadian Youth Enjoy Equality of Higher Educational Opportunity?" The Congress was unanimous in stating that Canadian youth was not. If there is a concentrated effort over the next few years by all students from coast to coast, perhaps there will be equality of opportunity.

NFCUS has other functions as well, which should not be forgotten. The national projects which each campus enters into provide many activities for students. Among these are the photography contest and short story contest.

Another service is the NFCUS travel department which gives students an opportunity to travel abroad at greatly reduced costs. It was felt, however, that this service should be expanded to include tours of Canada and that this should be put into effect for the summer of 1960.

Walter McLean, student president of the University of Toronto, suggested a type of national assembly which would give N.F.C.U.S. another "raison d' etre." If such an assembly is possible and there should be no reason why not, then students from across the country would gather together and discuss problems of national significance. People could not dismiss lightly the observations of 1000 students in such matters as educaion, politics, economics, and foregn affairs. Expanding further this "raison d' etre," N.F.C.U.S. also provides a lobbying group in Ottawa, presenting the views of Canadian Students to the government.

N.F.C.U.S. also gives Canadian Students the opportunity to be represented on an internaional level. At the present time we are maintaining a prominent position in international student organizations.

In a speech to the convention, the Honorable T. C. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan, stated that before Canada reaches her 100th birthday, he would like to see the following:

1. A Canadian flag.
2. A National Anthem.
3. A constitution.

If the students present echoed the feeling of other Canadians perhaps the Premier's wishes will be fulfilled. N.F.C.U.S. has room for advancement and with each member university taking an active interest, it will no be long before Canadian universities are recognized as an integral part of the national Community.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few remarks concerning President Mackenzie's unfortunate address to the students last Thursday. I wish to make clear right now that my remarks are not directed towards President Mackenzie himself but toward the dangerous statements which he made.

The remarks concerning freedom of speech in the President's address are sophistical and misleading. They are extremely harmful in that they give support to the dangerous doctrine of censorship of speech and of the press.

The President says that "none of us is completely free to give uncontrolled expression of our (sic) thoughts and motions." Now this is false. We are free to do so. If the President means by this that we should have a sense of moral responsibility when we speak, then most of us would agree. However, the implication of his statement is that when public opinion considers a statement to be "an uncontrolled expression of thoughts and emotions" they are right. This is a dangerous doctrine. The President's remarks that one should not uttter statements which do not give consideration to the feelings and inerests of the other citizens, is equally as dangerous. Statements which jar and sting have a great deal of value.

The President comments that one should consider and bear the brunt of public opinion. If he is justifying the present indirect censorship of the **Ubyssey** by this statement, then he is making a mistake.

The President slides from supporting self-imposed discipline in the exercising of personal freedom to tacitly supporting outside discipline and censorship if this self-imposed discipline is not forthcoming.

False statements as well as true, pleasant as well as vulgar and distasteful, are necessary in order that ideas be treated and looked upon objectively. If censorship is approved in little things, then the principle of censorship is approved. Once we approve of this principle of censorship even in the most insignificant of places, then the most harmful results of censorship can follow. There is either censorship or their is not. The remarks the President made appear to be more concerned with public opinion than with the truth.

Len Geddes,
Arts IV.

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Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

On behalf of the ubc-CCF, I wish to tender my sympathies to Mr. Hew Kidston and any others who may have come to hear what Mr. Hazen Argue had to say about 'Canada's Role in the World Today' rather than just to hear Mr. Argue in the Auditorium on Tuesday, October 6.

However, I would like to clear up on little misapprehension about his talk. The ubc-CCF had been told by the person arranging Mr. Argue's rather tight Vancouver timetable that he would speak on international affairs. When he did not speak to the topic, the members of the campus CCF were as surprised, and in some cases as disappointed, as Mr. Kidston. Querying Mr. Argue on the matter later, I found that he had not been informed as to his assigned topic before coming out to the university!

Without anyone's fore-knowledge or connivance these unfortunate incidents sometimes occur. However, I can assure Mr. Kidston that the campus CCF will do all within its power to prevent their happening in future.

Frank Mitchell,
President, ubc-CCF

CLUB NOTES:

INTERESTED IN "ESP"? TRY PARAPSYCHOLOGY

by WENDY BARR

Ad and Sales Club

U.B.C's newly formed Ad and Sales Club will bring Ben Crow of Western Surveys — Research Ltd. to campus Thursday.

Crow will speak on "Research Work in Advertising and Public Relations.

The talk, to be given in Bu 212 at noon Thursday, will be of particular interest to Commerce students.

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Parapsychology Club

Those looking for something out of the ordinary in club activities will be interested in the introductory meeting of the U.B.C. Parapsychology Society Wednesday noon in Bu 204.

The Parapsychology of Psychic Research Society maintains that nothing is impossible until so proven.

It is planning a series of discussions and experiments in order to learn more about the possible paranormal abilities of man.

An extensive ESP expirement is being planned to take place in the near future.

Anyone with a strong or mild interest in Psychic Research will be welcome Wednesday.

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El Circulo

El Circulo, the Spanish club, will sponsor a series of lectures about Spain and South America. They will be given every Tuesday in Bu 204.

Today's film, "The Bridge," deals with South America's relations with the rest of the world.

The series is designed to create interest in the Spanish speaking countries and their affairs.

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Varsiy Christian Fellowship

The Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all students to hear an outstanding speaker, Dr. James Forrester of Whiteworth College in Spokane, speak on "The Contemporary Relevance of Jesus Christ" today in Bu 104 at noon.

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Pre Med Society

The Pre-Med Society is planning a series of lectures, films, and field trips, planned primarily for students going into medicine, but also of interest to anyone who wants to learn more about medical science and the work done by doctors.

Lectures and films will be presented in Westbrook 100 every Wednseday at 12:30, and tours of institutions will take place on Thursdays and Saturdays.

The Pre-Med Society Fall Term Mixer will be held Saturday in Brock Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

PETER SHEPARD IS PRESIDENT OF NEW FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Last Friday, 700 Frosh went to the polls to elect their 1959-1960 Frosh Council.

The office of president went to Peter Shepard, last year's Student's Council president of Prince of Wales high school.

His opponents were Edison Inouye, Gary Troll, and Marlene Czember.

The office of vice-president was taken by Frank Findenigg, the losers being Dick Arkley, Delcie Hagness and Pat McLean.

Secretary is Jeanie Dunbar, over Elsie Smabach, and treasurer Peter Penz won out over Randy Young and Brenda Burchill.

In the athletic field, Rolf Paterson took boys' sports rep. from Leon Atwater, and Sheila Ledingham will represent the girls.

Her opponent was Marilyn Veach.

The light poll, only 700 of more than 2500 first year students turned up to vote, was a disappointment to the planners of the elections.

Several members of this year's council have come out in favour of steps to promote spirit among the frosh in hopes of combating this sort of apathy.

Professor Lepawsky Spoke To U. N. Ass'n.

The Vancouver branch of the UN Association held a public meeting in the Xmas Seal Auditorium, Oct. 7.

The speaker, Professor A. Lepawsky, is director of the UN Technical Training School at the UBC. His subject was "Technical Assistance—a New Mission in a New World."

Professor Lepawsky replaced Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, who was called to New York unexpectedly.

Following a showing of the Festival film "Overture," Professor Lepawsky explained the purpose of the new Technical Training Program.

The purpose is to train technicians from underdeveloped countries in a wide variety of fields, ranging from geophysics to customs administration.

The new headquarters of this program is at UBC.

"This," said Professor Lepawsky, "is the developing part of the North American continent."

Also speaking were two of the visiting Fellows at the new UN Training School: Miss Vanida Siriboom of Thailand, transportation expert in management, personnel training; and Cryosstomos Kosseris of Greece, working in social and economic community development.

During the past ten years Professor Lepawsky has been special advisor and consultant with the Technical Assistance Administration of the UN.

All profits go to the UN Children's Fund, which sponsors programs in countries around the world. Cards may be bought from the UN Association, 1300 Robson, MU 1-8559.

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U.N. CLUB

"Can the U.N. work in the modern world" Prof. Bourne. Today noon in Bu. 102.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY

Film—"Journey into Medicine" Members free, others 25.

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DANCE CLUB

Final auditions for acting parts in Club's Show, noon today in Hut G4.

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EAST ASIAN CLUB

Meeting Wed. in Bu. 225 at 12:30 Members please attend.

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JAZZ SOCIETY

Concert noon today Tony Clitheroe Quartet. Bu. 106. Admission 25, Members free.

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GAMMA DELTA

Meeting Wed. noon in Bu. 227. Rev. V. L. Meyer will speak on "The Break."

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UBC—CCF

General meeting in Bu. 218 at noon Wed. Business meeting.

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BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meets Wed. night at 7:30 in S. Brock basement. All welcome.

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FILM SOCIETY

Anyone interested in Film production please come to the Film soc. clubroom 357 Brock Extension on Wed., Oct. 21st.

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PHRATERES

Pledging Wed., Oct. 21. Brock Hall. All pledges please be there by 7:30 p.m.

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PARAPSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Open meeting Wed. noon in Bu. 204. Talk and discussion.

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LIBERAL CLUB

Art Laing will chair a discussion on "What is Liberalism" Bu. 216 at noon on Thurs.

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HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Meeting Oct. 21st at noon in the Brock Conference room.

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DANCE CLUB

Jive Instruction Wed. noon in Clubroom.

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BAPTIST CLUB

Baptist Club will hold an election on Fri. noon in Phy. 302.

SOCCER

Practise today, 4:30 on McInnes' field. All players out.

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PHYSICS SOCIETY

A talk on "Digital and Analog Computors" Thurs. at noon in Phy. 301.

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N.U.C.

General meeting noon Thurs. Bu. 205. All members please attend to hear committees report.

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ROD & GUN

All members please meet at Bu. 203 before going to the range Thur. Oct. 22nd.

We Need You

Once upon a time we had a full and eager staff.

Evidently, the job of putting out a paper is not a soft touch, as we are lacking reporters again.

Therefore we make yet another plea.

If you have journalistic urges come to us and we will keep you occupied.

WUSC Elects Officers At Canadian Assembly

MONTREAL, QUE. — Special from the McGill Daily. Oct. 12—W.U.S.C. annual elections took place today at the Canadian Assembly, McGill University.

Governor-General George Vanier was elected honorary president of the National Assembly and Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the CBC Board of Governors, was re-instated as national president.

Acclaimed to the vice-presidency were: Dr. C. T. Bissell, President of University of Toronto; Rev. Father Clement Cormier, Rector of St. Joseph's University; Dr. Walter A. Johns, President of University of Alberta, Dr. Stewart's successor; Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University; Msgr. Irenee Lussier, Rector of University of Montreal; Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, Rector of Laval University; Dean F. H. Howard, Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies, UBC; Very Rev. H. F. Legare, Rector, University of Ottawa.

Dean James A. Gibson, Dean of Arts and Science, at Carleton University, was unanimously re-elected national chairman and Don Johnston, a McGill Arts student, was named vice-chairman.

William J. Bouris was elected as chairman of the business and finance committee, and Bruce Lockwood, barrister and solicitor, was named as treasurer.

Faculty members elected to the national committee were:—Prof. John Weaver, University of Saskatchewan; Father Malone, President of Loyola College; Dean Macdonald of Toronto University; Prof. Morin, University of Montreal; Prof. Colman, University of Western Ontario; Prof. Woodfine, St. gavier University, and Dr. W. O. Fennell as the representative of the N.C.C.U.C. The N.F.C.U.S. delegate has not yet been nominated.

Student members of the national committee are:— Julyan Fancott, McGill University; Jim O'Grady, Queen's University; Bob Matthews, University of Toronto; Brian Fleming, Dalhousie University; Jacques Sylvestre, University of Montreal, and Marjorie Johnson, University of Western Ontario.

CLASSIFIED

Would the person who took the black wallet from the mens washroom of the gym, please have the decency to return the wallet and identification, phone RE. 1-8739 after 6 p.m.

1948 Mercury coupe in top condition, super-charged engine, new tires and tubes, radio, spotlight etc. Best offer. Phone Jean, RE. 8-0723.

Woud the person who picked up a black umbrella by mistake in the Biological Sciences building Wed., A.M., please phone Bill Seinelman at AM. 1-1809.

1950 Vauxhall. RE. 1-8752 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost—Oct. 13, Ladies Turquoise Coat. Believed to be mistakingly taken from ladie's washroom in library, please return to lost and found in College Shop or phone LA 2-4973.

Would the person who took a brown and white tweed girl's coat by mistake from the coat rail outside the Zoology Lab. Wednesday p.m. Return to lost and found dept. in Brock.

Would the person who has taken someone else's topcoat for his own. Oct. 14 in the P.E. reading room kindly return it to where he found it.

Lost—A black parker "51" fountain pen, with my name inscribed on it. Thought to have been lost on Thursday during president McKenzie's talk. Phone Sister Scholastica. MU 3-2211.

Anyone who mistook my new German-made, automatic, manumbrella, on Wednesday, Oct., 14, in the Library, please return it to F. K. Wong, 2525—7th Ave W. or phone RE. 8-3761.

For hire, dance band 5 - 12 pc's. Professional campus musicians call Larry LA. 2-6789.

Phrateres Pledge

One hundred and fifty girls will receive pledge pins at the Phraterers pledging ceremony Wednesday.

Dean Helen McCrae, Honorary President, Miss Pamela Howe, past president of Phraterers, and sponsors of each chapter will be present at the 8 p.m. ceremony in Brock Lounge.

Dress will be formal for the executive and wool suits or dresses for pledges.

TORONTO COUNCIL

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vision and wire services was jammed with 50 student spectators.

Council ended its four-hour session with an address by Barbara Arrington the negro student whose experience with racial discrimination in campus fraternities touched off a barrage of university and city protest against fraternity discrimination.

Miss Arrington asked SAC to take action against discriminating fraternities.

"Don't wait until you have a ghetto here," she said; since council members did not know her, there "might be a tendency to regard me as a rabble-rouser."

"I am standing before you not just as a negro but as a woman of principles" she said.

Peter Dembski (II SMC) in supporting the motion which was passed by SAC said the question involved "moral principles."

If action was not taken on violations of moral principles "There would soon be no morality left at all in society."

Council also tabled a motion which would deny special student privileges in SAC publications to student organization which would not allow scrutiny by SAC regarding possible discriminatory membership practices.

Earlier in the evening council went into closed session to decide whether a local radio stations microphone and tape recorder be allowed in council but silent cameras and reporters would be allowed to attend the meeting.

Miss Arrington was rushed by several fraternities two weeks ago and then advised to drop her plans for fraternity pledging to avoid embarrassment.

Lamontagne Gets Films Back From Reds — His Friends Still Waiting

OTTAWA (CUP) — The films confiscated from Loland Lamontagne, past-president of the Laval Student Council, were returned by the Soviet Embassy.

Soviet customs confiscated the films from Lamontagne and five other members of an NFCUS tour at the Polish-Soviet border last June.

Victor Selivanox, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, returned the undeveloped films to NFCUS headquarters.

Selivanov said that the films were taken because "the six had committed some wrong and must respect other nations when they take pictures."

He repeated that he did not know when the other pictures would be available.

Asked why only Lamontagne's pictures were returned, he replied that the president was a special guest of the Soviet Union.

Lamontagne had made a presentation of Canadian beavers to the Moscow Zoo on behalf of the Quebec Zoo.

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Students' Forum - Scholarships -

Students are encouraged to take part in this week's Student Forum, Thursday, in Bu. 104.

The topic for the debate is: Resolved that the Government Scholarship System, instituted this year, is inadequate.

The debaters are T. Nesbitt and D. Wright.

Student Forum is one place where you, the student, can voice your opinions on controversial subjects relevant to student life.

The Debating Society sponsors the event.

Come out and express yourself.

Russian Student Seeks Exchange

Tuesday two college councils passed motions mandating their SAC representatives to "urge" practical action on the part of the SAC.

A Russian university student told students in convocation hall yesterday two things stand out at Universiy of Toronto.

Girls who smoke and ball game played with the hands instead of the feet.

Speaking to a sparsely attended meeting Igor Biriukov, vice-president of the Soviet Student Federation, said in his country it is a rarity to see a female university student smoking a cigarette.

Biriukov arrived in Toronto Monday night as a guest of U of T students Administrative Council after attending a National Federation of Canadian University Students Convention in Saskatoon last week.

The Soviet leader said Russia is extremely anxious to launch a full scale exchange between students of Canada and Russia.

"We believe that such a student trade will be instrumental in melting some of the ice in the cold war he said.

"Disance between the two countries he continued are easily overcome today but it is the attitudes of peoples that have to be bridged.

Mr. Biriukov pointed out along with Murray Ross, U of T vice-president, the academic pace of the average student in Canadian universities is far below that of the U.S.S.R.

"But," he added "don't let me mislead you into thinking the typical Russian student is a square. His time is well filled with a broad program of extra curricular affairs.

The student boss said today most people in the west are misled into thinking Russia is gearing all its resources of higher learning toward grinding out scientists and engineers.

At the present moment enrollment of Soviet students in humanities is about 45 percent of the total taking university courses he said.

Besides this our government is vitally concerned with educating engineers in some of the arts to give them a basic concept of our society he said.

In the midst of a hot U of T fraternity issue Biriukov was asked last night during a Toronto television interview if he knew what a fraternity was.

He didn't he said.

When CBC Tabloids Joyce Davidson filled him on the subject, he said, ah yes we do have similar organizations on our campuses but they are all run by the university, everyone is welcome in them he added.

U. OF T. COUNCIL FIRES GARRATT

Behind closed doors, the Student's Administrative Council of the University of Toronto ejected its Blue and White Chairman from his portfolio.

Prior to the meeting, Ian Garratt had been charged with "irresponsibility" and "conduct unbecoming a member of the SAC".

These charges arose out of his independent actions over the summer.

Garratt had attempted to hire the marching band of the University of Michigan for Blue and White activities without authorization of SAC's executive committee.

Two motions were put before the Council: the first was to remove Garratt from his portfolio which was passed; the second motion to expel Garratt from his seat on the SAC as representative for the Faculty of Music was defeated.

UNIVERSITIES RAIDING

HAMILTON (CUP) — Night raids on the Ontario Agricultural College and McMaster University threaten to renew the old rivalry between the two schools.

Seven McMaster students were detained at OAC Wednesday night when they could not provide security police with an adequate explanation for their presence.

The same night, a bronze model of a Jersey Bull, valued as an art object, was stolen from the OAC administration building.

On the McMaster campus, red paint spelling out the letters OAC was smeared on buildings and stones.

McMaster Dean of Men, P. R. Clifford, is investigating the matter and refused to comment.

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DR. R. NOBLE RESEARCH HEAD

President Norman MacKenzie announced today the appointment of Dr. Robert R. Noble, medical research professor at the University of Western Ontario, as director of the Cancer Research Institute at the University of B.C.

Dr. Noble is also associate director of the Collip Medical Research Laboratory at the University of Western Ontario and has specialized in cancer research there.

UBC will expand its cancer

DR. R. R. NOBLE

research facilities when a new medical sciences centre is completed in September, 1961.

The Cancer Research Institute will occupy about a half of one of the three buildings making up the medical centre which will be built opposite the War Memorial gymnasium.

Cancer Society Gift

Contract for the centre will be awarded this year.

A total of $609,000 has been provided by the B.C. division of the Canadian Cancer Society for the Institute.

The total is made of gifts to the UBC Development Fund of $450,000, a second $125,000 for the purchase of special equipment and $34,000 for the purchase of an electron microscope which is already in operation at UBC.

Dr. Noble is a University of Toronto graduate, where he received his medical degree in 1934.

He did post-graduate work at the University of London, where he received the degrees of doctor of science and doctor of philosophy.

From 1934 to 1937 Dr. Noble studied at the Courtauld Institute in London, where he did research in endochrinology.

From 1938 to 1947 he was a member of the endochrinology department at McGill University in Montreal.

Royal Society Member

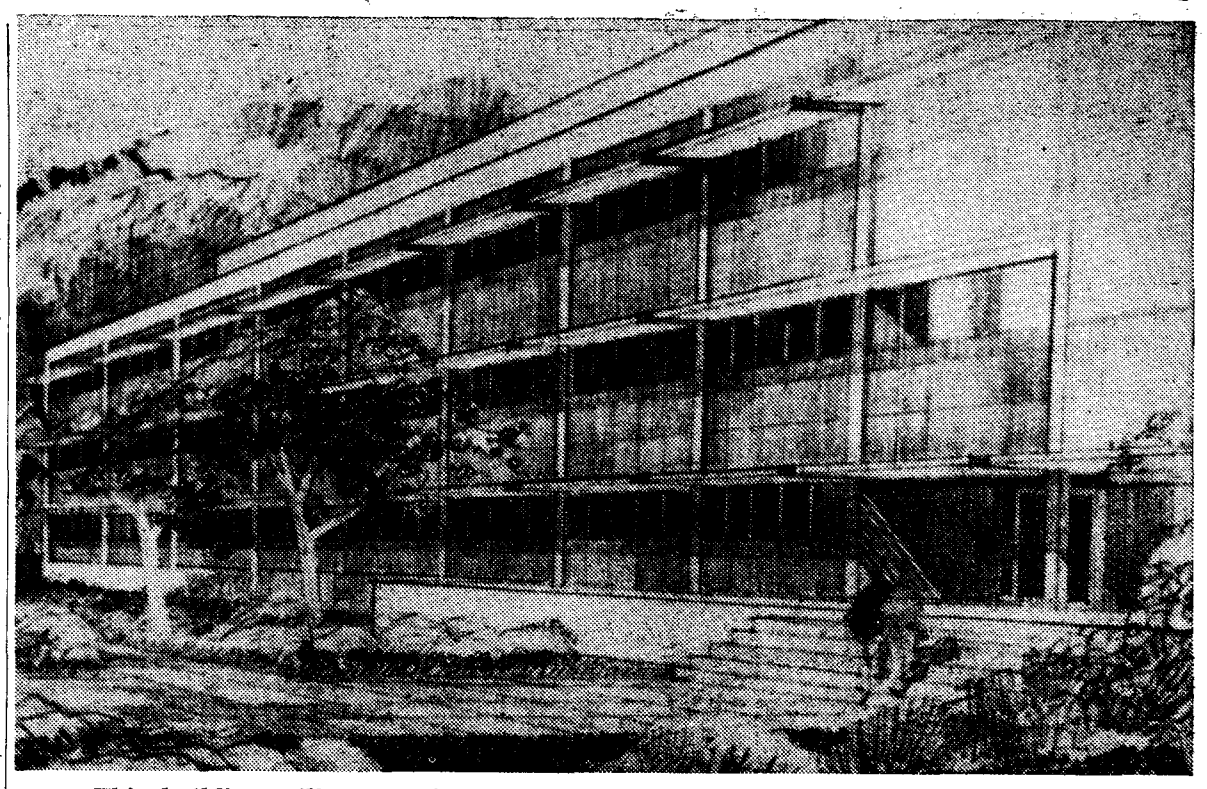
Dr. Noble joined the faculty of the University of Western Ontario in 1947 and became associated with the Collip Medical Research Laboratory in 1950.

The same year he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

In 1951, Dr. Noble was named research advisor to the National Cancer Institute.

While at Western he had been a member of that university's senate and was active in the school of graduate studies.

Dr. Noble is married and has four children.



This building will house the new Cancer Research Centre in September, 1961.

BE CAREFUL, YOU'LL WALK

Students are reminded that only holders of "G" parking stickers will be eligible to park in Lot "G."

Parking lots "A," "B," "C" and "D" are available to students with any of the four stickers.

UBC Attends Medics Meet

Two UBC students attended the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes' convention.

Ken Muth and John Havens were among the 30 representatives at the three day convention held in Toronto.

Topics under discussion were: Interne remuneration, student income tax exemptions, interne placement, university student mental health, and student exchanges.

Projects which will be of interest locally are: Forums on topics of medical interest, studies on university mental health, extension of the film service, provision of opportunities for medical students to buy instruments at wholesale prices, and more extensive medical journal subscription service.

Seattle Poets To Read Friday In Buchanan 106

Carolyn Kizer and David Wagoner, two Seattle poets will read and discuss their work Oct. 23 (noon-hour in Buchanan 106).

Both writers of considerable local and international repute.

Carolyn Kizer, is editor of the new verse magazine, Poetry Northwest, and a leading spirit in the vigorous literary movement that has shown itself recently in the north-western United States.

At the same time, she has published her verse in magazines of international standing, such sity of Washington, has received as Poetry and Botteghe Oscure.

David Wagoner, assistant professor of English at the Univermuch critical acclaim in the United States as both novelist and poet.

He has published three novels "The Man in the Middle," "Money Money Money" and "Rock."

His two books of verse, "Dry Sun, Dry Wind" and "A Place to Stand," have led to his recognition as one of the more important younger American poets.

He is now poetry consultant to the Indiana University Press, and is engaged, with John Wain, in preparing an anthology of the work of younger British and American poets.

Child Drama

Two child drama courses, conducted by Janie Stevenson of the College of Education, open October 17 at UBC.

Twenty one-hour sessions will stres the child's development, imagination and confidence, rather than his performance.

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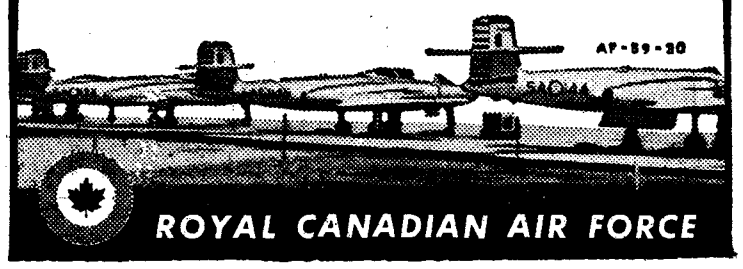

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Co-Editors ---------- Ernie Harder, Ann Pickard
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Homecoming Sports Program Highlights

Homecoming 1959 will feature a sports programme which should appeal to all sports fans. Kicking off the events on Friday, November 6, will be the old-timers' basketball game.

Former Greats

This game will feature former stars from all the way back to 1924. The contest will be an abbreviated half hour one, since some of the old-timers are bound to be slightly out-of-shape.

Following this will be a full-length game between Grads and this year's edition of the Thunderbirds.

Queen Candidates

The Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced at the half. Also slated for half-time will be a contest between Student Council and Faculty, the exact nature of which is still to be announced.

Bird vs Saskatchewan

Saturday afternoon in UBC stadium, the mighty Birds will tangle with the University of Saskatchewan football squad.

Half-time Presentation

Highlighting the half-time entertainment will be the presentation of the Great Trekker Award which is given annually to a UBC graduate 'who has contributed to the betterment of his community, has received distinction in his or her chosen profession, and has taken an active interest in his Alma Mater and the student body.'

SPORTS SHORTS

BADMINTON

Final practice times for both the men's and women's teams will be Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30. Both practices are at the Women's Gym.

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SYNCHRONIZED SWIM TEAM

Next practice for the Women's Synchronized Swimming Team will be Thursday 12:30-2:30 in the Empire Pool.

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GYMNASTICS

All girls in the Gym club are urged to attend an important meeting in the Apparatus Room of the Memorial Gy, Thursday at 1:30.

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CURLING

All girls who are not surling in the League and who would like to try out for a University team, must contact Ruth Ann Senz, AL 9877, before Wednesday.

NOTICE... SPORT STAFF SETS POLICY

Attention all contributors to the sports page.

Manager's of all extramural and intramural teams are expected to get material for the "Ubyssey" in the "Ubyssey" box in either gym by one p.m. the day before the issue.

Pre-typed copy must be brought to the "Ubyssey" office no later than 1:30 p.m. on the day before issue. Monday and Thursdays are the days that precede issues.

Women's Varsity Win Grasshockey

The Women's Varsity Grass hockey team trounced Ex-Kits 2-4, Saturday at Trafalgar Park.

Alison Gourlay and Ruth Orton each tallied two goals to lead Varsity.

FIRST GAME

This was the first game played by the team. If this is any indication of future power, hockey could become one of the major winning women's sports again this year.

UBC Lifter Sets Mark

UBC Weightlifting Club's Wesley Woo has set an unofficial B.C. middleweight record for the bench press with a lift of 257 pounds at a bodyweight of 153.

Several other outstanding performances highlighted the first month of activity, including the following club marks.

UBC RECORDS

310 pound squat—by Wayne Cannon (bodyweight 167).

222 pound clean and jerk—by Roy Barnett (bodyweight 153).

Following The Birds

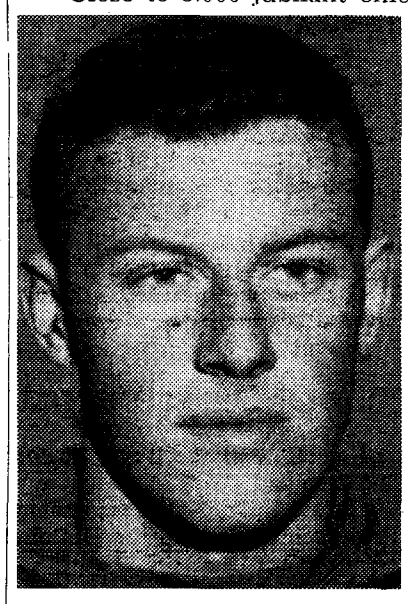
By ERNIE HARDER

Engineers cheered like champions; defeated Frosh had no reason to feel dejected—their envy-eyed parents wished they were back in college.

It was all because UBC's Thunderbirds were doing a fine job of preparing for next month's migration east.

FOG AND BIRDS

Close to 3.000 jubilant onlookers learned that geese aren't the only birds successfully honking their way through Vancouver fog these days.



Mind you, the Birds did run into the odd Gladiator, but when the final axe fell, **Frank Gnup's** flock was still very much alive, after their toughest, roughest, best-played ball game of the season.

It was a slugfest which gave last year's Junior Big Four all-star quarterback **Jon Morris** the opportunity to display his all-star talents. He did just that.

It gave steady performer **Dave Barker** a chance to make key, brilliant catches in Birds' fourth quarter come-from-behind drive. The second year commerceman didn't miss them —or the three converts he put his boot to.

SPIRITED TEAM EFFORT

It was the Birds' most spirited team effort of the season, but victory didn't come easily.

Medicine man **Bruce Allardyce** twisted an ankle on the first fateful play, on which Lutes ran back the kick-off for a TD. Fullback **Roy Bianco** re-injured ribs.

But there were more mauled gladiators picked up off the gridiron, including the visitors' starting quarterback **Doug McClary.**

Of course, next weekend, chief ornithologist **Frank Gnup** will study the reaction of his birds when they match talents with the nation's top passing, small college at Spokane.

TO THE LAST PINFEATHER

Then, Hallowe'en afternoon, Birds will host defending Evergreen Champion Western Washington College, with visions of last season's 20-19 loss to WWC still dancing in their heads.

By the time Homecoming festivities and the Huskies from U. of Saskatchewan move into UBC's stadium aviary November 7, our gridders will be thinking in terms of the following week's little Grey Cup in Toronto.

Barring serious injuries, by that time Frank and his staff of **Jack Hutchison** and **Ron** and **Ian Stewart** should have the Birds well groomed—right to the last pinfeather.

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Varsity Upsets Lutes

Engineers Louder Than Frosh Cheerers

By FRED FLETCHER

Thunderbirds outdefenced the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators 23-18 Saturday.

This was the Birds fifth straight win without a loss.

The scoring opened quickly with no defence at all. Over 3,000 spectators were hardly seated when John Mitchell, Lute's star halfback, took a handoff from Dave Reynolds on Dave Barker's opening kickoff and raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

Orson Christensen missed the convert.

The Bird defence tightened up quickly. John Barberie picked up a fumble which set up the first UBC score. Gladiators were forced to take the ball on their own one, where Gary Bruce put on a fine rush to nail P.C.L. quarterback Doug McClary for a safety.

JIM OUTSTANDING BACK

Bruce took the Glads' kickoff and moved it down to the 38. Jim Olafson, the game's outstanding back, took a screen pass from QB Jon Morris and rambled 39 yards down the right sideline for the TD. Reliable Dave Barker converted to give the 'Birds a 9-6 lead.

The Lutes struck back quickly using a goofball play for a touchdown. Quarterback McClary handed off to Fullback John Jacobson, who passed to McClary for a 53-yard ramble. This is the same play that won the last Grey Cup for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

BARKER CONVERTS

A pass that bounced off a defender into the hands of Jim Olafson set the 'Birds second major. Morris tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Barker on the next play. Barker, as always, connected in his convert attempt. This left the score 16-12 in favor of UBC at half-time.

The 'Bird defence made a strong goal line stand early in the third quarter. The line, strengthened by the strong tackling of corner linebacker Doug Mitchell, held the Lutes on three cracks inside the 10-yard line. The 'Birds took over on the one but fumbled on the first play.

Mitchell broke through to nail QB Jacobson for a seven-yard loss, on Lutes' first play. Then, defensive back Bruce McCallum came through with an interception in the end zone to end the threat.

LUTES' STRONG OFFENSE

However, the Lutes strong offense began to roll again. Halfback Dave Reynolds made a fine 37-yard run for an unconverted touchdown. This made the score at three-quarter time 18-16 PLC.

The 'Birds turned on the firepower halfway through the third quarter to march for the decisive score. Jack Henwood, star halfback, took a hand-off from QB Morris and tossed a 34-yard pass to end Barker, who made a great catch on the ten-yard line of the Gladiators. This set the stage for an eight-yard ramble by Jim Olafson for his second TD. Barker again converted. This made the score 23-18 for the 'Birds.

DEFENCE DESERVES VICTORY

Then, the defence smothered the PLC offence to salt away the game.

The defensive squad deserves all the credit for this victory.

Doug Mitchell was the outstanding player. Doug, who was selected as outstanding linesman in the October 3rd game against Alberta at middle guard, was making key tackles all afternoon operating from the corner linebacker spot that he was playing for the first time.

Gordy Olafson and John Barberie also stood out defensively. Stan Knight, filling in for Roy Bianco, who was injured early in the game, turned in an outstanding performance on pass defence. He made a key interception and batted down several passes.

TEAM EFFORT COUNTS

This was a team effort, however, and the whole defensive squad deserves a great deal of credit.

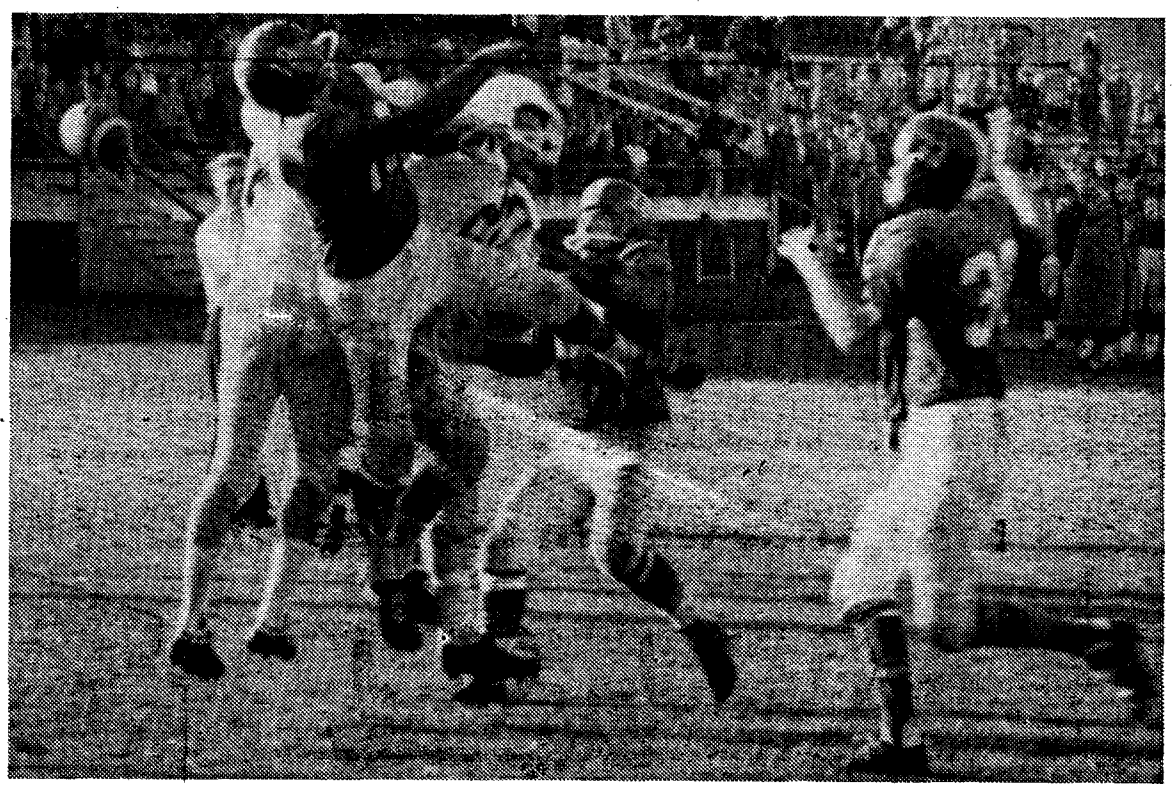
The offensive standouts were halfbacks Henwood and Olafson (Gordy's younger brother) and ends Barker and Laurie Tuttle. Jon Morris, who called a good game, and who came through with some key passes, also played strongly.

Outstanding for the visitors from PLC were Quarterback McClary, and halfbacks Reynolds, Mitchell and Bruce Alexander offensively; and linemen Jerry Nehring, Tom Mays, Bruce Nunes and Ken Knutsen on defence.

BIRD BATH

In the UBC undressing room after the game the general feeling was that the Lutes were the toughest opposition faced this season. Quarterback Jon Morris remarked, as he was rubbing his bruises, "They hit hard, ——they hit hard." Doug Mitchell opined that the Glads are "the toughest team we've played."

A more analytical approach was taken by Jim Olafson. He was impressed by their gang tackling and he said: "When they block they don't miss." He also felt that the club would have to improve a good deal before the trip to Toronto. But, he said, "I think we will—we're improving every day."



T' Birds' Defensive Play . . .

. . . Foils P.C.L.'s Final Drive

Soccer Teams Win, Lose Matches In Sunday Games

By ALAN DAFOE

Centre forward Frank Sealy fired the winning goal in the dying seconds of play as Varsity beat Westminster Legion United 3-2 in an exciting Second Division soccer fixture at UBC's McInnes Field Sunday.

This contest was a see-saw affair from start to finish. Varsity grabbed a 1-0 lead on Joe Alexis' header at approximately 35 minutes of the first half. However, Legion evened the score early in the second half.

After Bill Wedley had put the university eleven ahead 2-1, Legion came roaring back to knot the count at 2-2. Sealy's winning shot whistled past the Legion goalie with 10 seconds remaining to play.

MISS OPPORTUNITIES

Ragged passing and inability to control the ball at midfield hampered Varsity's first half drive. Although Varsity's passing attack improved considerably in the last 45 minutes of action, the team failed to dent the twine on a number of excellent scoring opportunities.

This win, which boosted Varsity's season record to two victories against one loss, was featured by the outstanding performances of Keith Watson, Harley Schindell, and Pat O'Brian.

LOSE 4-2

Over at Confederation Park Sunday, UBC dropped a 4-2 decision to Teamsters in a Third Division contest. Joe Berry tallied a brace of goals in the late stages of the game for a much-improved UBC squad.

Grasshockey Wins For Golds, Varsity

The UBC Golds, a new entry in the A Division of the men's grass hockey league, made a successful debut Saturday by edging West Coast Rangers 3-2 in a hard fought contest. The Golds earned this victory with an all-round team effort.

WIN 3-1

Meanwhile, in another A Division encounter, Varsity defeated North Shore A 3-1. In a third First Division game the Grasshoppers whitewashed a short-handed UBC Blues squad 5-0.

B-DIVISION LOSES

In B Division action, the Spurs downed UBC Pedagogues by a 6-0. count.

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Women Run In College Telegraphic Meet

UBC's Women Track Team has a good chance of winning the First Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet, this Thursday, at noon.

Pan American sprinters Heather Campbell and Sally McCallum will be competing against the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Telegraphic meets are run at the home University, with one center for the results to be sent to.

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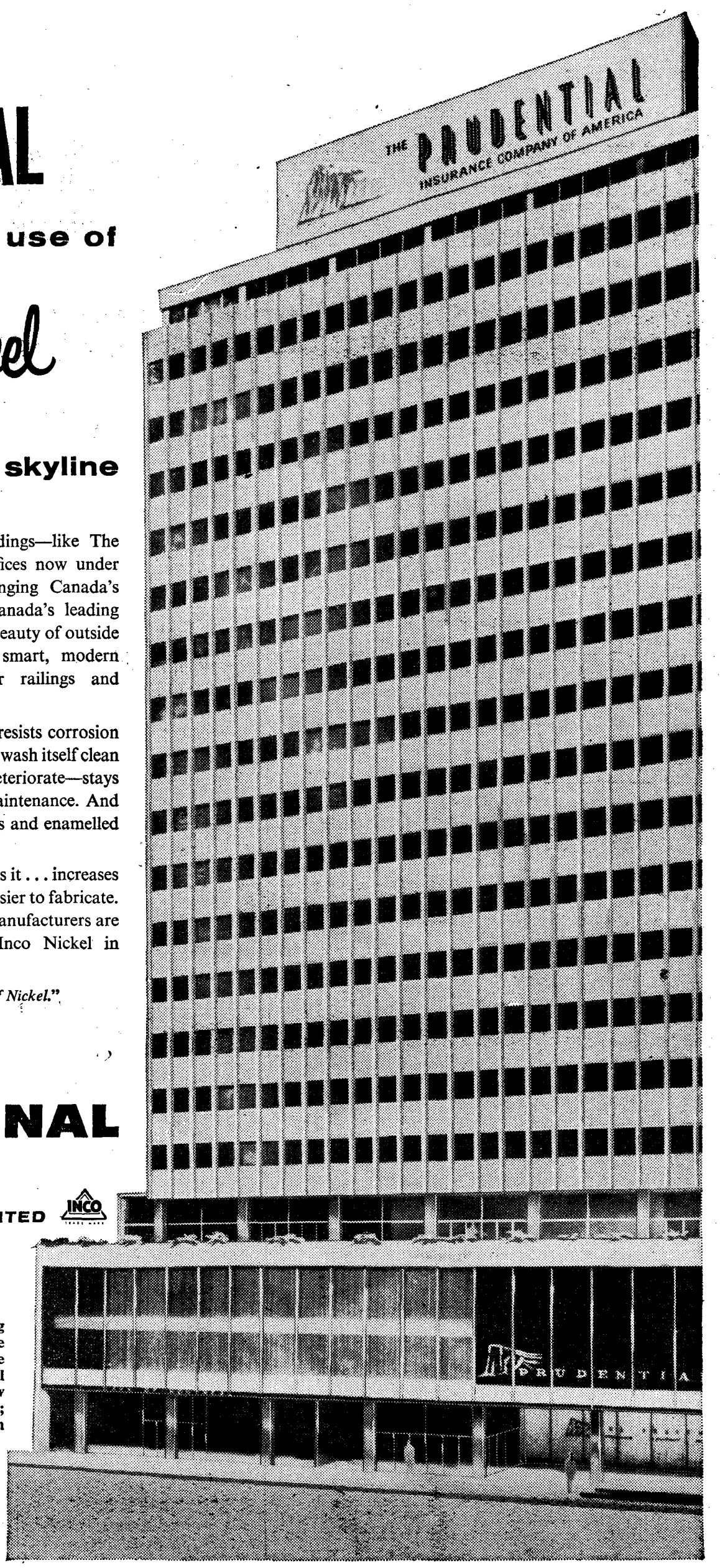

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