KIRKPATRICK TOPS AMS ELECTIONS

The Ubyssey

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Visitors' Day Plans Started

NEVER WAS THERE so good a year as this to show the public what the University of British Columbia can do, AMS President Allan Ainsworth said Tuesday in announcing tentative plans for Visitors' Day March 2.

UBC was last thrown open to the public seven years ago, when thousands toured the campus.

FINANCIAL AID

Ainsworth said that the UBC Public Relations Committee, in endorsing the Visitors' Day proposal, had felt the task could be taken on by the AMS with some financial assistance from the university.

Referring to the Memorial Gymnasium campaign, Ainsworth said publicity for UBC would be emphasized in planning Visitors' Day.

"We'll invite the public to come and see what we've done to provide for 7,000 students," he said. He added that he had found outsiders to be eager to learn how the huge student body was being accommodated.

During the day there would be emphasis also on athletic activities. Basketball contests were tentatively planned for afternoon or evening.

STUDENT GUIDES

Visitors will be taken by bus directly to the Armoury, from which student guides will show them around the campus, Ainsworth announced.

He added that it may be found possible to open the university to the public for two days. To do this, however, a new date would to be set beacuse of the Vancouver Symphony concert on March 1.

VALENTINE VOTE FOR PRE-MEDS

NOMINATIONS for the 1946-47 Pre-Med executive close today, PUS secretary Adrienne Cools announced. All nominations must be mailed or handed to the secretary not later than this afternoon.

Positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and representatives of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years have been open for nominations for the past week. First year Medicine and first year Pre-Med representatives will be chosen next fall.

Nominations must be made in writing, and must be signed by tree Pre-Med members. Elections will be held at a meeting of PUS on February 14.

PLAYS MONDAY

EGON PETRI, world-famous pianist, will give a recital in the Auditorium on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The performance is a Pass Feature sponsored by the Vancouver Sun, but no tickets are left. His program will be announced in Saturday's Ubyssey.

Scholarship Cards

THE FOLLOWING are requested to call at the Registrar's office to pick up their scholarship cards as soon as possible:

George M. Barrow
Kenneth B. Carter
Leslie T. Edge
John L. Grantham
Jack Leavy
Leo Leavy
William James A. McPhail
Dick Quan
Ronald R. Stevens

Seek Research Applicants

POST-GRADUATE awards of the National Research Council and of Imperial College, London, for high-ranking science students, have been announced.

Applications for National Research Council post-graduate scholarships in science must be made by March 1, according to an announcement by S. P. Eagleson, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The scholarships will be tenable during the academic session beginning October 1, and include the following:

Bursaries of $450 for applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study;

Studentships of $750 to applicants with at least one year's experience in scientific research following their graduation;

$900 FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships of $900 to applicants who have shown distinctive evidence of capacity for independent scientific research.

Copies of the regulations for the awards, and application forms, can be obtained from the registrar's office or from heads of departments, the announcement says. They can also be obtained from the National Reserach Council offices at Toronto.

Details of required qualifications, the branches of science in which the awards are offered, and other information are all included in the regulations.

BEIT FELLOWSHIPS

The twenty-eighth election of Fellows for the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research at Imperial College, London, will take place on or about July 6.

Applications for the three Fellowships which will be awarded must be received on or before April 6.

Forms of application and all information may be obtained by letter only, addressed to the Registrar, Imperial Colege, South Kensington, London, S.W.7.

CUS Elections Date Altered

COMMERCE Undergraduate Society elections for president and treasurer will be held Tuesday in Arts 100, president George Peirson said Wednesday.

"Unforeseen circumstances have forced a change in place and date for the meeting," Peirson added.

Written nominations for the posts should be handed to the CUS president, or turned in at Room W, Aggie building, before the meeting.

Courses for spring and summer sessions, arrangements for the Commerce banquet, and plans for the Commerce issue of The Ubyssey will also be on the agenda for the meeting.

—Ubyssey photo by Bob Steiner

REPRODUCED above is the photo which appeared in the Vancouver Sun on Monday as the Memorial Gymnasium campaign got under way. It shows UBC students on downtown streets distributing extra editions of The Ubyssey to passers-by.

Printing of the photo was one of many indications of local support offered to students in carrying the campaign through successfully.

LEFT: Ace Joker Dave Hayward plunges fully dressed into Crystal Pool, as he promised spectators at the UBC Swim Gala Saturday if they all contributed to the Memorial Gymnasium fund. $54 was collected, and Hayward went through with the first literal sacrifice to the campaign.

Campaign Opens

STUDENTS CANVASS BUSINESS FOR GYM

THREE THOUSAND Vancouver business men are being interviewed this week and next for contributions to the War Memorial Gymnasium fund by teams of 150 students.

Student canvassers were briefed on their duties Tuesday noon by Jack Cunningham and Ole Bakken. Teams were formed of five sorority girls and five servicemen. Each student will mail brochures to each one of twenty businessmen, whom they will interview personally.

MORE INTERVIEWS

After student canvassers have completed their program of twenty interviews, additional lists will be drawn up, and 2,000 more businessmen will be contacted until the end of March.

The War Memorial Gymnasium Committee emphasizes the fact that all contributions to the fund will be deductible from income tax. Checks, and even pledges are to be accepted from donors.

STUDENTS LECTURE

Student speakers from the unisity have started a lecture program to talk before Lower Mainland high schools and downtown service organizations. First speaker was Sandy Robertson, who addressed a meeting of special sports representatives Monday evening in Brock Hall.

Ralph "Hunk" Henderson addressed the Lions Club Tuesday noon and Harry Franklin, Thunderbird star, spoke to the Rotary Club Tuesday afternoon.

Tommy Fisher will outline the gymnasium drive to Duke of Connaught High School today.

JOKERS HELP

The Jokers' Carnival tentatively planned for February 27, will take place Saturday March 2, tying in with "Visitors' Day" held for the benefit of people of the Lower Mainland who wish to see the university. A football game and an evening basketball game are tentatively scheduled.

"Student contributions are already beginning to trickle into the fund," stated Jack Cunningham Wednesday noon. The War Memorial Gymnasium Fund office is situated in the old employment bureau next to the Alma Mater Society office in Brock Hall.

An anonymous downtown donor has already sent a fifty dollar check to the fund, before the student interviews with downtown businessmen have begun.

A raffle dreamed up by the Jokers Club will take place in the cafeteria Friday noon, and slotted cardboard donation sheets in which quarters can be deposited, will be circulated around classes.

ONTARIO CAMPAIGN

A bulletin received in the Ubyssey office from the Western Ontario Gazette, newspaper of the students of Western University, outlines their campaign for a $500,000 physical education building and gymnasium.

A professional organizer has been employed for campaign purposes. In London itself 200 concerns will be asked to contribute toward the fund.

Western undergraduates last year sold gymnasium stickers for 25 cents each, and this year will sponsor a follies show, proceeds of which will pour into the fund.

Members of Western alumni have already contributed personal donations amounting to $10,000.

Further endorsement of the gymnasium campaign here has been voiced by all provincial recreation groups. The dinner banquet in Brock Hall sponsored by the Men's Athletic Association, endorsed the project unanimously.

INVASION PLAN

A Victoria invasion on February 16 to "take the campaign to Vancouver Island" is in the formative stage pending boat reservation arrangements.

Students interested should watch the Saturday Ubyssey for final announcement.

An editorial in the News-Herald Wednesday advocated British Columbia participation in the UBC War Memorial Gym.

"The cause is worthy and the need is real. It is a chance for all of us to help honor the young students who gave their lives for us, and at the same time help the youth of the future," the editorial said.

"With proper public response, this fall's students should be carrying on activities in the new War Memorial Gymnasium," it concluded.

Four Active TB Cases Found Here Recently

FOUR CASES of active tuberculosis have been discovered among ex-service students on the campus, Dr. J. S. Kitching, director of the university Health Service disclosed this week.

Dr. Kitching urged all students, including veterans, to avail themselves of the services of the Mobile X-ray Unit scheduled to begin operations here February 11.

APPOINTMENTS NOW

All students who have not already made appointments for chest X-ray should do so immediately. Applications should be made to the university Health Service, located in Hut 2, west of the Auditorium.

Most ex-service students do not feel that the additional service is necessary in view of the thorough examination they receive on discharge, Dr. Kitching pointed out.

The recent discovery of four infected persons in this group should indicate to others the very real need for keeping a close check on the condition of one's chest, he concluded.

RECORD POLL MARKS CLEAR MAJORITY WIN

WITH A GRAND TOTAL majority of 583 votes, Ted Kirkpatrick was elected Wednesday to the post of AMS president for 1946-47 in a record poll of preferential voting on the campus.

Leading on first and second counts in the special balloting system, Kirkpatrick won 1556 first-choice votes and 447 second-choice votes, giving him a grand total of 2003 out of 3553 votes cast.

His nearest rival, ex-serviceman Tony Scott, polled a first-choice count of 973, and a second-choice count of 447 for a grand total of 1420. Art Monahan, third candidate in the field, was eliminated from the election in the first count, where he polled a total of 894.

TED KIRKPATRICK

LARGE VOTE

"It was the largest vote in recent years on the campus," election committee chairman Nancy Pitman told The Ubyssey. "Over 50 per cent of students cast a ballot."

Most voters appeared at polling stations in the Quad during the first two hours, and numbers slacked off noticeably after 1:30 classes began. Students formed queues to the voting tables during beraks between classes. Few left the queues to get to lectures when the bell rang.

"Packing of ballot-boxes was impossible under the preferential voting system in operation Wednesday," Miss Pitman said. "This year, a number—one, two, or three—had to be recorded for each candidate on the ballot, or it was counted spoiled."

Election committee members expressed the opinion that campaigning in the election was on "an extremely fair basis." No unfair tactics have been reported to the committee, Miss Pitman reported.

CONTINUE GOOD WORK

"I promise only to continue the good work being done by this year's Students' Council," Kirkpatrick declared. "The present president has done excellent work." He would concentrate on completion of the Memorial Gymnasium.

A fourth-year Mechanical Engineering student, he is junior member of the Students' Council this year, and was president of his class in second and third year. He is AMS liaison officer to the Alumni Association and a member of Memorial Gymnasium Committee.

While at Lord Byng High School he took part in debates and was active in YMCA work. He is a Beta Theta Pi and a member of the honorary Sigma Tau Chi fraternity.

Expressing gratification at the record vote, AMS president Allan Ainsworth said he hoped students would continue to turn out for the election of the remaining posts on the ne wstudent council.

"Next year's council will require the support of every student," Ainsworth added. "It is the duty of each one to exercise his franchise."

The present incumbent will hand over the gavel to president-elect Kirkpatrick at the annual General Meeting of the AMS at the end of March. New council members will take up their posts at the joint meeting of old and new executives which follows the general meeting of students.

Voting was hampered early in the day when the ballots ordered for the election failed to appear on the campus.

AMS emergency measures provided a number of mimeographed ballots for immediate use, and a call was sent to the printers for the regulation forms.

Printed ballots arrived in the afternoon, and were supplemented before 2:30 by another delivery.

Students who found the polls not open at 10 a.m. were relieved of their anxiety by 11:15 when the

(Continued on Page 3)
See "ELECTION"

Accommodation

Temporary accommodation for veterans in the old Hotel Vancouver will be provided for:

1. Married couples without children.
2. Married couples with children.
3. Single men and women.

Any student veterans interested should notify the Canadian Legion Housing Committee in Hut 33 immediately.

Legion Needs Place To Meet

UBC BRANCH of the Canadian Legion has 1200 memebrs but no place for them to get together.

President Tony Greer said Wednesday the branch had tried to book the Auditorium for its general monthly meeting and for two forum discussions it has planned. There were no vacancies until March.

Only the auditorium, he said, approached the accommodation needed for the large veterans' organization.

The United Nations' Organization's possibility of becoming a world government was decided on by the branch Monday night as the first topic for its forum discussion.

OPEN DISCUSSIONS

Greer said the aim in instituting the forum discussions, which will be open to all students, was to give students an opportunity to discuss current topics without taking up time at Legion business meetings.

"We'll have members of the faculty speak briefly on the subject, then have the audience ask questions. The idea is to give everyone a chance to shoot off his mouth."

If use of the auditorium can be obtained for an additional meeting, there will also be a discussion of the housing question.

Date of the first forum will be advertised a week in advance, Greer said.

BULLETIN

DECISION on existence of political clubs on the campus may be given to the AMS this week, President N. A. M. MacKenzie said late Wednesday.

Applications of LPP and Progressive-Conservative members to the Students' Council to organize such clubs here were passed on recently to the board of governors.

The board at its last meeting postponed making a decision on the question.

URS Radioline Complete Soon

UNIVERSITY Radio Society's chief program engineer Loyd Bulmur announced Wednesday that installation of a permanent radio line for downtown broadcasting will be completed shortly.

Majority of URS productions over local stations will originate from the campus after line installation Mulmur said.

EXTEND NETWORK

Bulmur also announced extension of the campus loudspeaker network to the stadium.

Third program in University Radio Society's half hour weekly dramatic series is scheduled for 8:30 tonight on CKMO.

STUDENT DIRECTS

This week's Campus Theatre production will feature a light comedy written and directed by Ernie Perrault, UBC student.

Perrault stated that tonight's cast will include Pat Ottewell, Elaine Leiterman, Jack Cowan, Des. McKillop, Max Pawr, Frank Brown and Ray Perrault.

OLD FASHIONED REGULATION

Students must watch carefully to see that their rules are not outdistanced and outdated by the increase in student population. An example of rules tailor-made for a small compact student body, but definitely small time and size for a large socially disintegrated institution, are the existing election regulations.

Students have been told monotonously and over and over again how important it is that they either run for student council office if they have the capability, or else vote for people who would do a good job for them. The whole campus is in agreement on these points.

But unfortunately, campaign rules are so restrictive that after the four days allowed presidential candidates, the only facts the majority of students know about them are their names.

Unless numerology becomes the vogue again and students select their officers by working out mathematical calculations based on the number of syllables in each candidate's name, or enough people are lucky enough to get near the cafeteria notice board to discover from regulation-size pictures posted there, which of the candidates is the better looking, only the personal friends of the candidates should feel justified in casting presidential ballots.

It is too late now to do anything about revising the election rules for the election of president and treasurer of the AMS next year. But the new council should take on the modernizing of election rules as their first task before the semi-annual Alma Mater Society meeting in March.

Three of the out-dated regulations are these: "Candidates for president and treasurer may post 2 signs 21" by 28" and 3 signs 21" by 14"," "Names of candidates will be read over the public address system at noon on the day following nomination day and on the day preceeding election day. No other announcement of candidates names over the public address system will be approved," and "Campaigning after each office commences at 8:30 a.m. Thursday the day after nominations for that office close, and continues until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the day before election day."

Treasural and presidential nominees may well be allowed a week or ten days for campaign purposes. They may well be allowed more posters and photographs, which are in themselves a highly unsatisfactory campaign method. The ten minute pre-election speaking time in an auditorium which holds less than one-third of the voting population, should be supplemented by radio time.

The days are gone when every student on the campus knows every other student on the campus. And since importance of elections is so great, campaign regulations for potential treasurers and presidents of the Alma Mater Society should be relaxed so all 7,000 students, instead of a small group located in a tight centralized area, will know what is going on all of the time.

The Wassail Bowl

by Norm Klenman

RED LETTERS ON THE WALL . . . . . .

WHETHER OR NOT State Socialism is the answer to western civilization's economic and social problems, we have not the foresight to say. And whether or not individual rights as we understand them today could exist where central planning replaces free enterprise is a meaty problem for the Parliamentary Forum to digest.

But whether we like or dislike it, whether it is a good thing or a bad thing, State Socialism is coming.

We are neither political experts nor seers, in this corner, but we have 20-20 vision and hope we can read the big red letters on the wall. Some form or another of moderate leftist government has appeared in Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain. Russia, a more extreme example, is also the most influential. She has aided the establishment of many apparently-socialist states in Europe. Right here in Canada, we have a Province trying the experiment.

The movement is gathering momentum; and if the various left-wing parties carrying it along ever unite their forces, we'll see the much-discussed Millenium.

With the great force of socialist thinking in mind, then, we should like to turn the podium over to our good friend Ron Smith of New Zealand. The "Senator," as we used to call him, is a most sincere and aggressive young man, a member of the Young Communist League of N.Z.

He trained in Canada with the RNZAF, becoming interested in our politics. In England he assisted the Labour party in last year's elections. Now 23, discharged, and a civil servant back home in Wellington, the Senator represents a growing class of leftist thinkers. These excerpts are well worth a passing thought.

May 5, 1945, London, Eng.

"THE WAR IN EUROPE sweeps to a climax. Yesterday all north Germany and Holland surrendered. The Red Flag flies over the Reichstag! Mussolini met his end at the hands of the Italian people whom he starved, murdered, overworked, enslaved for 23 years . . . .

". . . . Last Tuesday I was in London. It was stated Churchill would make a statement and everyone expected the war's end. So I went to the House and asked for Mr. Driberg. (Tom Driberg, leftist MP). While waiting for him in the lobby up comes an impertinent busy-body.

"What are you waiting for?" she asks.

"To visit the visitors' gallery."

"What MP?"

"Mr. Tom Driberg."

"Him?!?!" Incredulity, scorn, disgust in her voice. "I wouldn't be seen dead with him."

"It wasn't until she had signed to let me in the gallery that I found it was — yes, none other than Lady Astor, Britain's famous (notorious?) first woman MP . . . I wouldn't have been seen dead with her if I'd known . . . ."

(This letter was written at the time of the San Francisco Conference, and Ron includes a few sharp comments.)

"SAN FRANCISCO! . . . . there once again Russia leads the world for consistency, democracy, internationalism, anti-fascism, as the shameful Argentine and Polish record shows. The despicable Hearst Press floods the country as usual with abuse, lies, innuendos, sabotage, and red herrings. Its counterpart in this country (England), the 'Express,' does similar work. Agitates for the abolition of all controls, back to laissez-faire capitalist jungle, I suppose such as not even the capitalists themselves want."

June 6, 1945, London, Eng.

"OVER HERE the most vital election for decades is in full swing . . . . every poster (of the Conservative Party) screams 'A vote for X is a vote for Churchill.' I've seen no other argument used by the tories on posters. The name Conservative so stinks they are trying not to use it and all candidates call themselves 'National' . . . .

"They (the Conservatives) still can only call on Lords and Dukes, huge land owners, monopolists, financiers, landlords, bankers. Their list of candidates looks like a list of directors of monopolies and cartels , . . ."

(Ron's latest arrived this week, and he discusses our course here).

January 17, 1946, Wellington, N.Z.

". . . . I'm always a bit distrustful about some of these bourgeois professors and their orthodox outlook on economics and politics. In order for you to really keep an open mind and to understand that the only relations of production are not capitalist employer-employee relations, I suggest you join the LPP and take their study courses. With such a large University they may have a separate club in UBC (as in Wellington) . . . ."

We have taken a liberty with Ron's friendship because we wished to present his candid views. Those comments above are representative of our leftist friends. We have heard them over and over again. Maybe the whole issue of capitalism vs socialism is as simple to solve as they say, i.e. go left, old world, go left. Maybe it isn't. But when a few more people pick up Ron's views and wave them about, it will be a short step to the Millenium.

THUNDERBIRD

COPIES of the UBC Thunderbird are still available in the AMS office all day and in the quad at noon.

LOST: Grey and gold Parker "51" fountain pen in or between Brock and Gym. Finder please return to AMS. Reward.

VD Expert Speaks

DR. DONALD Williams, previously head of V.D. control in the Canadian Army and now in civilian practice, will address Pre-Med students at their meeting today at noon in Arts 100. His topic will be "Social Trends in Medicine."

FOR SALE: College Algebra by Nowlan; Physics by Stewart; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry by Rider; French Review Grammer by Ratner and Sorkin; Senior Algebra by Hall; Analytic Geometry by Nowlan. Phone J. L. Moilliet, AL 0056.

LOST: Light beige raincoat in double committee room, Brock bldg., Tuesday morning. Gloves in left pocket and wallet in right.

LOST: Book "An Actor Prepares" by Stanislausky. Very urgently needed. Reward. Phone FA0695R.

LETTERS To The Editor

Klenman Replies

Dear Madam:

To Mr. R. G. Herbert, for his dashing defence of political parties in Thursday's Ubyssey. Touche Sir. Well done, as far as you go, but you've missed the boat on the main issue.

I have no objection to this university being the "cradle of democracy," as you so pointedly suggest is necessary. I do object, however, to groups of clubs being organized under the AMS constitution with the soul purpose of spreading their political gospels on this campus.

If you had taken the trouble to separate the extraneous journales from the arguments of the article, you might have found that:

(1) I believe political thought, discussion, and study has its place on the campus, but

(2) That place is not in separate clubs under the AMS but rather through the medium of speeches by representatives of outside political groups, and in classrooms,

(3) I realize that there is much political activity on this campus, and you must agree with me that many of its manifestations are most distasteful. Nevertheless, I have no desire to eliminate it, but only wish to see it directed, by intelligent handling, along intellectual rather than rabble-rousing lines.

You quote Mr. Hal Daykin's excellent argument of the success of party branches at Oxford and Cambridge. Yet it is possible that "clear thinking" has obscured your vision so far that you have seen nothing of the adverse political activity in such universities as Louisiana State during Huey Long's term of office? Or the universities of the South American countries, which are more interested in parading their objection to the government than turning out students who will some day combat it?

Come come, Mr. Herbert. Less dart-throwing and more of your clear-thinking.

Norman Klenman.

Loves Nobody

Dear Madam:

In recent issues the question of political clubs has been dealt with in every manner from high intellectual sophistication to something not far removed from "bobby soxers" chat, each striving to show that a fundamental principle of democracy is being flagrantly abused by either permitting or not permitting their existence on the campus.

Since arriving on the campus I have noticed two widely diversified groups each with a fairly loud voice. First, those who live in a highly isolated intellectual plane, theorize in long reams of pedantic nonsense over and over and around their topic.

i.e. 1. Van Perry in his exposition on the purposes and functions of a newspaper.

2. Greg Rice —in a very worldly article including the supposition (I can imagine the curved hyperboles of his eyebrows as he wrote it) that the AMS question existence of the Atlantic Charter.

The trouble is these fellows think they are writing gospel. They sit like the Greek Gods on Mount Olympus with their heads in cloudy theories and occasionally spit down their highly enlightened ideas on the floor of the world below.

Our other extreme is found in "barrel of monkeys" Klenman and in the infinitely feeble attempts of Peeper and Bruce Bewell to emulate the great Jabez. Variety and discussion are in the life stream of every university, but it is nettling to observe some of the extremes —Arched Eyebrows and Brushcuts. These lads can't even meet — Brushcut is too farsighted to see beyond the first ledge on Mount Olympus.

Yours truly,
Dennis N. McNeill.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

MAMOOKS club party will be hld at the Varsity Tuck Shop at 8:30 Friday evening. No Mamooks checkers, cheer-leaders, car-hops, or sign-painters will be available on that evening.

All pledgees, permanent members, and new members are invited to attend.

NOTICE: Books, pens, and articles of clothing left in lecture rooms and laboratories in physics and chemistry may be claimed at the Janitors' Room, lower floor, South end of the Science building.

MEETING: Rev. Henry James graduate Toronto Bible College, who is on furlough from the South Africa General Mission, will address the missionary group of Varsity Christian Fellowship in Arts 206 at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

NOTICE: There will be a special meeting of the Mauve Deck of the Jokers Club on Friday, February 8, at 12:30, in Arts 102. Plans for the Commodore Dance will be discussed. Everyone is asked to attend.

NOTICE: Re- Maisie. Must have waited on wrong corner. Am broken-hearted. Why don't you phone AL0947-R??? And ask for Maisie!!!

LOST: One "Marriage and the Family" in the bus at 8:30, Feb.5. Finder please leave in Editor-in-Chief's office in the Publications Office. Urgent. Examination Fri.

OMENS AND PORTENTS . . .

By NANCY MacDONALD

ALTHOUGH British Columbia prides itself on having the highest standard of living in Canada, and maintains that its laws are the most advanced on the continent, one can hardly call the liquor laws of BC modern or even intelligent.

Outmoded is an excellent description of the long line-ups we see outside the liquor stores and beer parlors. How childish the laws are when drinking in public places is prohibited and yet, in these same places there are bottles under every table, as well as some of the patrons.

Placing enforced limitations on liquor consumption does not help solve the problem: it only tends to increase it. The Prohibition era in the United States proved this point.

People will always drink. The liquor laws of BC, such as they are now, tend to make people think that they are getting away with something when an evening passes without the bottles under the table being found, or when they can procure an extra supply by some subversive mehod.

What good are the present liquor laws when they cannot be enforced? If they were modified to allow consumption in public places, drunk and disorderly conduct could be severely and fairly dealt with in court.

When a party goes to a nightclub the guests take their own liquor and they seem to feel that they must imbibe it all before they leave the premises. If, however, they could buy drinks with a meal, not as much liquor would be consumed. In places which sell liquor across the table, the emphasis is laid on food, music, entertainment and surroundings—and drinking is not heavy.

Our opinion of the province of Quebec is usually extremely critical, but the liquor laws of that province are the most advanced and intelligent in the Dominion. During the time that I lived in Quebec, the only drunks I ever saw were those from other provinces who were making the most of their opportunities.

Critical readers will immediately conclude that I am a habitual drunkard. To put their minds at rest, I should say that the number of drinks that I have consumed in my lifetime could be numbered on one hand. However, I am firmly convinced that the modification of the British Columbia liquor laws would go a long way to solve the problem of intoxication in this province. The situation cannot be worse than it is now. Let's take the lead out of our heels and do something about it.

The Ubyssey

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WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

No. 4—Race Prejudice

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of panel discussions written independently for The UBYSSEY by students. The opinions expressed are those of the writers, and are not necessarily those of the editors.

By ART GOLDBERG

THE WORLD has just survived the worst holocaust that man has ever known. Millions of men went to war to fight against the tyrannical foe and every dastardly thing that he stood for. Thousands of our boys died for the ideals that they believed in, so that the world would once again be a decent place to live. A world where all men are created equal, a world where the Golden Rule is the supreme Law. If the fundamental teaching of all great religions, "Love they neighbour as thyself" were faithfully followed by all peoples and by all nations, then we would attain the greatest blessing of all — a brotherhood of nations.

The greatest deterrent to that Utopia is the human being. As human beings we are guilty of tolerating racial prejudice as practiced and preached by a few unscrupulous individuals.

Throughout Canada we have a small group of people who are spreading the poisons of group hatred. This spreading af hatred propaganda started by the Nazis and fanned by native professional agitators is responsible for trying to disorganize the Canadian peoples. We, in the west are fortunate insofar as we have not been polluted by these seeds of disunity. Some of our friends in the East have been mildly subjected to these heinous attacks against our Democracy, but luckily most of them have rejected these attempts to spread Nazi doctrines in our country.

Racial prejudice is as old as the world. It is nourished by bigotry, falsehoods, and appeals to the lower instincts of the herd. Racial prejudice is not founded on a rational basis but is the aftermath of superstition, ignorance and frustration. Essentially it is the mingling of emotional attitudes, of old superstitions, fear complexes, egotism and snobbery. This hodgepodge in the mind fosters and breeds a pattern of thinking that resists all reason and logic.

No group is safe from the virulent poison of these hate-mongers. They play East against West, Catholic against Protestant, Gentile against Jew, White against Negro, Occidental against Oriental.

Psychologists have proven that hatred is not inherited. It is acquired. When we are children, the seeds of hate may have been unconsciously planted, and may remain dormant in our subconscious mind until they are stirred into activity.

Canadian Democracy has no place for racial prejudice. When you hear a story that is liable to foster hatred against any group, stop and investigate. Use normal powers of reasoning. Weigh the story and then come to your own conclusion. TEACH THE TRUTH AND UNMASK EVERY FALSEHOOD.

The war has taught us to respect our fellow Canadians. In the front line there was no such thing as Catholic, Protestant or Jw. They were all Canadians. If our boys can face the foe and death, linked together as brothers, certainly we can share the peace as brothers.

We must protect the rights of our fellow citizens, whether Catholic, Protestant or Jew; each person must be allowed the freedom of worship. By respecting the different religious and ethnical groups within our borders we can reap the rewards of a great nationhood.

Each group must be encouraged to take pride in the culture of its forefathers. Who can say that Scots are worse Canadians for paying homage to that immortal poet, Robert Burns, or the English for celebrating the feast of St. George, or the Irishman for his pride in Ireland, or the Hebrew for his pride in Palestine, or the Welshman for his pride in Wales? Canadians all ,and each adding to the greatness of Canada.

Canada's greatness may be attributed to the many racial groups within her borders, each with something to contribute, each giving the best of their respective cultures. A well known simile is an orchestra. If the orchestra were to be composed of but one group of similar instruments, the result would be dull and stagnant, but when there are many different instruments, each contributing something original we have a symphony of music. And so it is with our great country, each different group adding to our Canadian culture and greatness.

There is no room in Canada for racial prejudice.

Poems Contest Closes March 1

JUDGES FOR the Canadian Poetry Contest being held by the Poetry Craft Group of the Ottawa Branch, Canadian Authors Association, have now been announced. They will be:

Miss Anne Marriatt, brilliant young Canadian poet, whose collection of poetry "SANDSTONE and Other Poems" was published last year by Ryerson Press.

Wilfred Eggleston, parliamentary journalist, author and radio commentator.

Poems submitted should not exceed 48 lines.

Only original work, hitherto unpublished is eligible.

A fee of 25 cents must accompany each entry. Contestants may enter several poems if they wish

All contestants submitting two or more entries will receive a copy of the Chap-Book containing the poems accepted for publication.

Poems submitted should be signed by a pen name, with the contestant's real name and address enclosed in a sealed envelope.

Closing date of the contest is March 1. Entries should be addressed to Mrs. Lillian I. Found, 270 Harmer Avenue, Ottawa.

ELECTION—

(Continued from Page 1)

mimeographed forms first appeared.

Committee members were anxious that it be understood the lack of ballots was a fault of the printing plant, and not caused by lack of preparedness for the balloting.

Committee chairman Nancy Pitman spoke of the poll as a "record crowd" in offering her thanks to students serving at election desks or as scrutineers through "many cold hours."

TREASURER NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the post of AMS treasurer closed at 5 p.m. Wednsday as voting for the 1946-47 Student Council leadership came to a halt.

Three names were submitted as entries in the race for treasurer, election committee members said. They are: John B. Fleming, 3rd year Commerce; Donald A. McRae, 3rd year Commerce; and Thomas L. Hackett, 2nd year Commerce.

Candidates will publish. their election platforms in the Saturday issue of the Ubyssey, and will speak before the student body in the Auditorium on Monday at 12:30. Voting will take place all day Wednesday, February 13.

Diet Heads Approve H-Ec

UBC's HOME Economics course has been approved by the board of directors of the Canadian Dietetic Association, it was announced by the president's office on Tuesday.

This recognition by professional dieticians places the UBC department on an equal footing with those of other Canadian universities, the announcement said. The recognition followed the extension of the course to the final year. First degrees will be awarded this spring.

UBC's Home Economics graduates may now be accepted by the association.

Fifteen senior Home Economics students working for their BHE degree this year have been using Acadia Camp as their laboratory for work in dietetics. The kitchen and dining-room there, accommodating more than 200 single and married students, is operated by the Home Economics Department.

PHRATERES BID FORT CAMP MEN

THE MEN from the Fort Camp will be entertained by Epsilon, Eta, and Beta Chapters of Phrateres at a Valentine dance in the Brock on February 12 from 8:30 to 12:30.

Girls are urged to pick up their tickets Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday at 12:30 beside the Phrateres board.

Mousetraps, Maybe? By Laura Haahti

Brock Mice Multiply, Panicked Coeds Flee

IF A FEW cats or mouse-traps are added soon to Brock Hall equipment, students must know that it's all for the peace of mind of UBC coeds.

Mice have appeared in broad daylight from Brock Hall hiding-places.

Last week, three panicked coeds fled into the AMS office, each to report having seen one of the little villains.

Allan Ainsworth recalls that he and Garry Miller found a single mouse in the Brock last summer. Says Allan, "It was of the common domestic variety, and very small." The animal did not seem at all dangerous, so they put it out. Since then, the mouse evidently has re-entered the Brock, has grown and multiplied until there is a large colony lurking in the Brock woodwork.

Whatever it is Vancouver feeds its children, mice thrive on it. So tough has it made the mob of supermice breeding in the Brock that they have consumed 5 lbs. of "Moucide" (certified rat killer), and are squeaking for more. It all goes to show what a balanced diet will do.

In view of this, Hugh McLeod, head of the Discipline Committee, requests that lunches not be eaten anywhere but in the Brock lunchroom. Members who are working in the Pub, Radsoc room, or Rainbow room can eat their lunch there as well.

Although Mitch, the Brock caretaker, has to date brought in one dead rodent, no others have been discovered as yet to react to traps or ordinary exterminators. They seem to know the calendar well enough to disappear during holidays. Therefore, if some big game hunter would call at the AMS office, he will be provided with a pea shooter or fountain pen and set on the trail of a belligerent mouse.

ALUMNI MEET FEBRUARY 15

UBC ALUMNI will consider amendments to their constitution and the employment of a permanent secretary-manager, at a special general meeting on February 15, Frank Turner, UBC Alumni Association secretary, announced Tuesday.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Agriculture 100. Out-of-town members may vote on the question by proxy.

Mr. Turner said reserve tickets for a UBC basketball game at 8 o'clock that evening in the gym will be available to alumni before their meeting.

Swanson To Speak On Prospecting

DR. C. O. SWANSON, professor of mineralogy and petrography at the University of British Columbia will be the speaker for the Vancouver Institute meeting 8 p.m. Saturday at UBC.

His topic will be "Scientific Prospecting," outlining the broader geological aspects of modern prospecting.

Dr. Swanson was recently appointed chief geologist for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., and will leave UBC in the fall to assume this post.

LOST: Would the person who took the girl's navy blue wool coat from hook outside the Caf on Monday please return it.

Letters Win; Plaque Coming

LETERS to the Editor signed "Gatepost" have finally achieved their aim of installing the bronze memorial plaque on Brock Hall.

The building, constructed in memory of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock in 1940 following their tragic death in an airplane crash, has been without the dedicated plaque since that time.

Today, AMS president Allan Ainsworth said that work would begin on the plaque immediately. He has yet to confer with faculty members formerly on the Plaque Committee, however, and controversy over the inscription must be settled.

Main obstacle to completion of the plaque has been with firms dealing in bronze, which only last week began to accept new orders.

Drama Festival For UBC in '47?

THE SECOND Western Canadian Inter-University Drama Festival may be held next year at University of British Columbia, university authorities said Tuesday following the return of UBC Players Club members from Edmonton.

Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta as well as B.C. presented plays on February 1 and 2 at Edmonton, instituting the inter-varsity festival.

UBC's "Altar Piece" received high acclaim, Players reported. There was no adjudication.

Dr. J. S. Thompson, University of Saskatchewan president, declared the festival "had opened up a new era in drama in the west." Presidents of the four universities attended the festival.

Sign Board

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7:
12:30—Auditorium—Mussoc.
—Sc. 102—Ski Club.
—Ap. Sc. 100—EUS.
—Ap. Sc. 202—Glider Club.
—Ap. Sc. 204—3rd year mining, metallurgical, geological, Speaker.
—Arts 100—Pre-med.
—Arts 106—Home Ec. elections.
—Arts 204—SCM.
—Arts 104—Parliamentary Forum.
—Aggie 100—Jokers Blue Deck.
—Arts 102—Jokers Council Meeting.
6:30 - 12—Physics Club Dinner and Dance.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8:
12:30—Auditorium—Mussoc.
—Ap. Sc. 100—Mussoc.
—Arts 102—Pre-optometry.
—Aggie 100—CUS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9:
12:30—Auditorium—Mussoc.
—Arts 102—VCF.
9:00 - 12:00 p.m.—Brock Lounge—Legion Dance.

Council Grant To Legion Fund

UBC DELEGATES to a student-veterans' conference last December in Montreal will have one-sixth of their expenses paid by a Students' Council donation approved Monday.

Treasurer Garry Miller, announcing the gift Tuesday, said it would amount to about $65 and would go to UBC branch of the Canadian Legion.

CHOOSE HEUS EXECUTIVE FRI.

HOME ECONOMICS Undergraduate Society will meet Friday, February 8 at 12:30 in Arts 106.

The purpose of the meeting, announced Doreen Parks, president, is to elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and athletic representative. The dance to be held on February 14 will be discussed.

Sorry, Nancy; Wife Regrets..

THINGS have come to a pretty pass when a mere man has to take care of his wife's correspondence, as one unfortunate male on the campus has found to his cost. And WUS president Nancy Pitman found her face red as a result of it all.

Mike Lakes, a Tank Corps veteran, found himself in an awkward position the other day, upon receipt of a letter from the WUS president. The letter extended to Mrs. Lakes a cordial invitation to the service-wives' tea held Wednesday.

HESITATION

Mr. Lakes, with some hesitation sat himself down to pen a brief note of regret.

It seems that Mrs. Lakes would have a bit of trouble getting to the tea within the stated hours — mind you, she might make it, but she'd have some difficulty.

IN ENGLAND, NOW

For Mrs. Lakes is at the present moment a resident of Surrey, England. Much as she would like to attend the affair, Ottawa and a few other people seem to have different ideas.

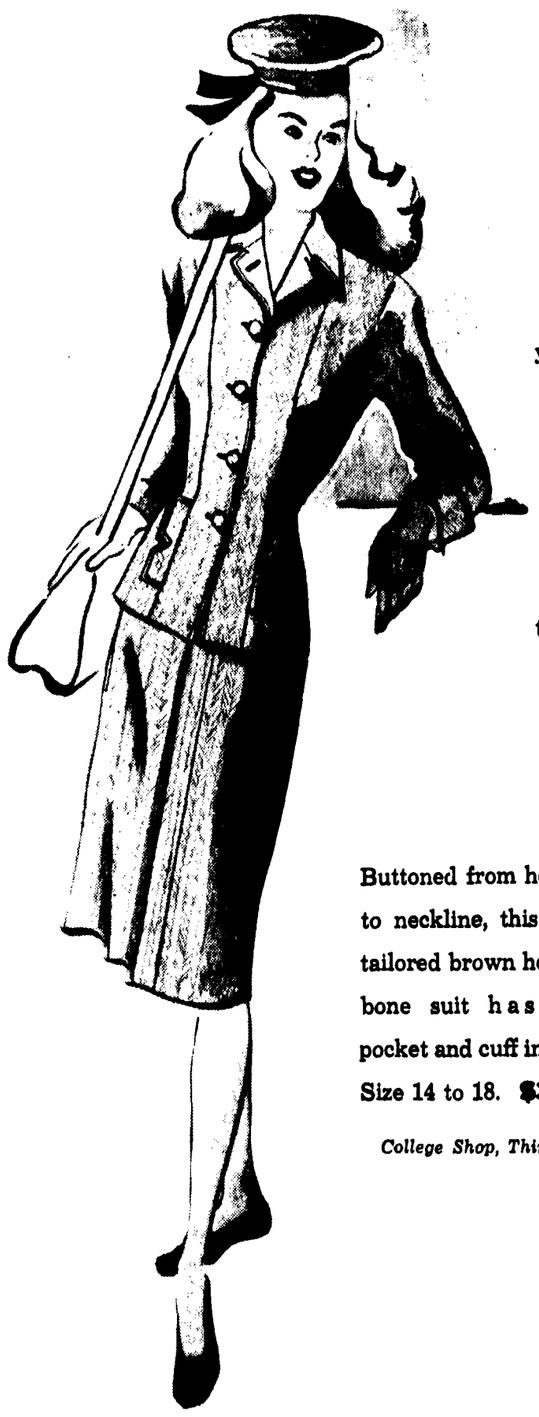
Hoping for the importation of his wife within a reasonable time — say before he has to write any more letters — Mr. Lakes again apologized for circumstances beyond his control and declined the invitation.

Incidentally, the latest report says Mrs. Lakes will be on her way home some time this month, but that was still too late for the tea.

FOUND: A pair of new spectacles, plastic rims. Sasamat bus stop on Monday, January 4. Owner phone AL1381L. Immense reward demanded.

the Bay

Round the Town You Go!



From a 9:30 lecture thru' a luncheon in town to a date at eight, your smooth glance-inviting suit or topcoat will be your constant companion. Add a tailored blouse for lectures, a pert jangle of bracelets for luncheon and a smooth hat for your date . . . . the sum of all three . . . . a terrific outfit for round the town!

Buttoned from hemline to neckline, this softly tailored brown herringbone suit has new pocket and cuff interest. Size 14 to 18. $39.75

College Shop, Third Floor

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College Shop, Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

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SWIM CLUB ENTERS BC CHAMPIONSHIPS

By JIM MARSHALL

UBC splashers will make another debut at the annual BC Swimming Championships. When the championships get under way at the Crystal Pool on February 23, there will be another Thunderbird team born, another Thunderbird team which will seek its share of the sports laurels.

With such stalwarts as Archie Byers, Don Deans, Pete Townsend and Don Morrison sparking the men's team and Kay Worsfold, Irene Berto and Gwen Avery for the women, good results are to be expected.

VICTORIA "Y" AND VASC HERE

Tickets for this affair may be obtained from the Swimming Club Executive. Victoria "Y" along with the local VASC will offer the competition. Those who enjoy good swimming competition are urged to get their tickets early.

Practices and tryouts for the teams have begun. Those who placed in the Gala Saturday night or the Girl's Splash party and do not belong to the Swimming Club should get in touch with the Gym office or a member of the Swimming Club Executive. This will help to arrange practice times and facilitate the choosing of the team.

The Swimming Club is reminded that the staff photographer will be at the pool next Wednesday afternoon to take the Totem pictures.

SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Both Varsity Soccer Elevens To Travel For Saturday Tilts

EAST IS EAST and west is west, and never the twain shall meet. But the soccer teams get over the problem by taking street cars as Varsity meets Collingwood at Larwill Park, and UBC travels to Coquitlam to engage the Valley Farmers.

Larwill Park will be the site for the semi-final game of the Imperial Cup play between the Goldshirts and Collies, and the winner of this tilt will meet Vancouver Uniteds in the finals for the coveted trophy.

Varsity and Collingwood have met already in a league game on the campus last fall and the result was an overwhelming victory for the Varsity Golds. But since that time both teams have changed; Collingwood for the better, and Varsity (so they say) for the worse.

COACH McGILL HOPEFUL

This Saturday afternoon, however, Varsity will be out to show soccer fans that the Goldies mean business, and that they too will be in the parade of teams bringing home cups to the Alma Mater.

Coach Miller McGill outlined the aims of the soccer men on the campus at last night's meeting and he is confident that with the addition of several veterans to the lineup, the Varsity eleven will take the Imperial Cup and perhaps also th mainland and provincial titles.

NEW FORWARD LINE

Varsity's main weakness so far has been lack of fire-power in the forward line, and on Saturday the line will be bolstered by the addition of two halfbacks.

Armand Temoin will move up from half to inside in place of Ivan Carr who is sick, and Jack Rush will move up from half to wing. This move is expected to make a scoring combination out of Lex Henderson, Temoin, Pat Harrison, Sid Gorrie, and Rush. The defence rests, still the best in town.

UBC will also shift its lineup for Saturday's tussle with the Rivermen, as Gordy Courtice is out for the season. Good news comes, though, with the return of Dave Bremner, and UBC will be shooting for a win when the team sojourns up the valley.

Bearcats Cop Two From Preachers

WILLAMETTE University managed to cop both games of a two-game series with the ill-fated Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla by scores of 52-43 and 47-44 Monday and Tuesday.

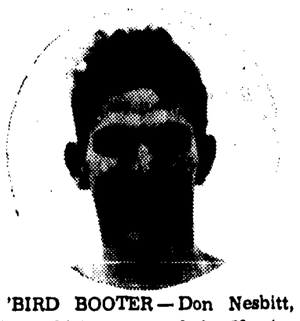
Monday night's game was but a matter of business for the Salem hoopsters who had no trouble with the faltering Preachers. The tilt Tusday was a nip and tuck affair from the opening bell, and the eBarcats found it all they could do o edge he Whitman club in an overtim session.

The Salem crew made up the 19-18 margin that the Missionaries held at the half-time gong, and knotted the count at 39-all at the final.

The win move the Willamette team into fourth place in the Northwest Conference setup.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
UBC	3	1	.750	232	161
Puget Sound	3	1	.750	221	196
Linfield	3	1	.750	194	173
Willamette	6	3	.667	404	358
Pacific U	2	2	.500	213	197
Whitman	2	6	.250	375	405
Idaho Coll.	0	6	.000	161	310



'BIRD BOOTER—Don Nesbitt, above, kicking star of the Varsity Thunderbirds, will be leading the 'Birds when they meet the Vets at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Varsity Stadium. Nesbitt, who also shines in the Junior Board of Trade Canadian football loop, has been a leading light in the Thunderbird attack all season and took over kicking duties on the Varsity Rep fifteen when Lloyd Williams was injured.

Coed Athletes Prep For Track

By BETTY STUART

VARSITY'S ambitious coeds have taken over track as their latest athletic activity this week, and they're warming up for both the indoor and the outdoor varieties of the sport. Serious training has already started for the indoor meet on March 6.

But don't let this confuse you. The lassies are in training for the fun of it, as a glance at the list of events will prove.

Among the more conventional contests are the rope jump, basketball timing, and the circle jump. Then there's the circle relay, jump-the-stick, and the left-hand relay.

HOG CALLING, TOO

But the rest of the evening will be devoted to "strictly for fun" stunts. Basketball shooting, standing broad jump, dart throwing, chair twist, and the rope climb are but a few of these events.

Others include bowling, table soccer, and — of all things — hog calling. High jumping will also come under the list of "stunts" since none of the girls have had enough training for serious competition.

Girls now have the opportunity to work out in the gym three times a week under the supervision of their intramural team managers. Times that the gym will be open will be announced later.

Girls interested in the indoor meet who have not yet been notified by their managers, are urged to contact them at once. Managers names may be obtained at the Gym office.

HOT DOG SALE TO AID GYM

THANKS TO THE combined efforts of the Canadian Legion and the Jokers Club, students attending Saturday night's basketball game will have the opportunity to munch delicious frankfurters and at the same time support the Memorial Gym Drive.

The Legion secured an extra meat ration which was necessary to provide enough of the tempting hot dogs for profitable sale. The Jokers will peddle them. All proceeds will go to the gymnasium fund.

WANTED: 1934 to 1938 used car. Phone BA9145Y.

UBC Cagers Meet CPS Squad Tonight

UBC's HIGH-FLYING Thunderbird basketeers will be shooting for sole possession of top spot in the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference when they motor south to Tacoma to tackle the College of Puget Sound quintet.

The Loggers are currently tied with the 'Birds atop the standings, and the winner will move to the fore in the basketball race.

Following the conference tilt, the thundering Thunderbirds return to the UBC campus for a two-game series against the University of Portland Pilots, slated for Friday and Saturday nights.

Fresh from a double win over the Rose City students on their home court last week-end, the Blue and Gold cagers will be out to stretch their current winning streak to 11 straight.

STOPPED WILDCATS

The Puget Sound squad, with a record of three wins against a single loss, split with Linfield College in their first series which proved to be the most important factor in placing them in their present position.

Greatly under-rated, the Loggers stopped the Wildcats, 43-41, and didn't give up without a fight on the second night as Linfield managed to come from behind and take a 55-51 triumph.

In their last series, the CPS five took over where the Thunderbirds left off, taking the Whitman College Missionaries to the cleaners in a pair of tilts that followed the UBC-Whitman series.

SEEK REVENGE

As for the Portland Pilots, they have a record of eight wins against nine losses, but will be out for revenge when they repay UBC's visit this week-end.

The Portlanders have been defeated by the University of Oregon, Washington State College, UBC (twice), Willamette, Linfield College, Farragut Navy Station, and the Navy Hospital Team from Adair, Oregon (twice).

Among the teams they have downed are Willamette, Pacific University (three times), College of Idaho (twice), Lewis and Clark College, and Reed College.

FIVE VET HOOPERS

Five of the 11 players making the Vancouver trip are returned veterans who enrolled at the University late in January. They are Dave Lebenzon, Jim Albers, John Sullivan, Rudy Vuksich, and Bill Leary.

Lebenzon showed well for the Pilots last week-end, taking top scoring honors for his squad on both nights. A good shot and a fine ball-handler, he will be the man to watch tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Coach Len Yandle expects to start Lebanzon and Don Hawe at forwards, Chuck Daly at centre, and Leary and Dick Mechan at guards.

Mustangs Surprise McGill Hoop Squad

WESTERN Ontario's Mustangs took a thrilling 49-29 victory over McGill before some 1500 spectators last Saturday. Although McGill held an 18-15 edge at half time, the Mustangs commanded play completely during the second half to score the lop-sided victory.

Lambdas Seek Upset Victory

LAMBDAS will attempt to smash Kappa Sigs supremacy in the Intramural Touch Football setup when these two squads meet in the finals next Tuesday.

The Kappa Sigs, who copped the crown last year, are favored to retain the title mainly on the strength of Sandy Robertson's right arm. Sandy has pitched the Kappa Sigs right into the finals with a one-man offensive that has swept aside such powerful clubs as the Jokers, Fijis and Phi Delts.

Teh Lambdas present the most powerful opposition the Kappa Sigs have yet had to face. Made up of ex-Lord Byng freshmen, the Lambdas have hung up an unbeaten record in their march to the finals.

Jokers and Alpha Delts meet Friday in a consolation final to decide third and fourth spots.

FINALS WEDNESDAY

Kappa Sigs hit the limelight again when they meet Betas Monday at 12:30 in the Gym in the Volleyball semi-fnals.

Finals for the Intramural Volleyball title will be staged in the UBC Gym on Wednesday at noon. Intramural officials plan to put on a doubleheader, with the girls playing their finals in the opener.

A silver collection will be taken up with all donations under one dollar being accepted for the War Memorial Gym fund.

OSC Beavers Bop Washington Five

OREGON State Beavers swept a double-header from the University of Washington Huskies on Monday and Tuesday nights, loosening the traffic jam in the Pacific Conference standings by regaining the lead they lost two weeks ago.

The OSC squad ran rampant in the first tilt, outscoring the Huskies in all quarters from wire to wire to rack up a convincing 53-37 triumph on the maple court at Corvallis to please a packed house of Oregon State rooters.

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oregon State	7	4	.636	575	697
Idaho	6	4	.600	476	461
Oregon	5	4	.555	445	463
Washington	5	7	.417	591	602
Wash. State	2	6	.250	347	351

The second contest ran closely along the lines of the first as the Beavers dissolved any illusions that their win the previous night might have been a fluke and galloped to a cosy 58-48 decision over the hapless Huskie pack.

The Oregon Staters enjoyed a comfortabl 31-24 margin at half time.

LOST: Reward for black Parker pen and pencil set in brown leather case, with Phil Mare printed on inside flap. Phone Mary at KErr. 1914R.

GREEK LETTER

A sigh
A dance
A shot of gin.
A kiss —
G'bye
Fraternity pin.

VETERAN SPARKPLUG—Bud Spiers, above, will lead his Varsity Veterans mates into battle Saturday afternoon in the Stadium when the Vets tangle with the Thunderbirds. The two teams are currently tied for top spot in the Miller Cup chase with six wins and one loss and this tilt could easily decide the final standings when the cup is handed out.

VETS VIE WITH VARSITY FOR MILLER CUP LEAD

By DON McCLEAN

ART DODD and Dan Doswell bring their current rugger feud right onto the campus Saturday afternoon when the Varsity Vets and Varsity Thunderbirds clash with the leadership of the Miller Cup race at stake.

The two squads are at present far out in front of the pack with six wins against one loss. A win for either squad would give them sole leadership as the season hits the home stretch.

FEUD DATES BACK

The Doswell-Dodd feud dates back to pre-war days when Doswell was coaching the Victoria Crimson Tide and Dodd was doing likewise with the Vancouver Reps. At that time Doswell got all the best of the fight as his Victorians washed right over the mainland fifteens.

But Dodd has been getting all the best of it this season.

He regained a little lost prestige when his Vets handed the Thunderbirds their only loss of the year with a convincing 11-3 triumph earlier in the season.

DODD GAINED REVENGE

The Vets' coach really rubbed salt into the wound a couple of weeks ago when his Vancouver Lions scored an upset victory over the Doswell-coached Varsity Reps to hop right back into the thick of the McKechnie Cup race. So on Saturday afternoon, the Thunderbirds will be out to mark up win number one in this year's edition of the Dodd-Doswell feud.

SKIERS PREP FOR PRINCETON MEET

By JACK LEGGATT

WITH the Western Canadian Ski Championships slated for Princeton, BC and with less than two weeks remaining for the big events, the Varsity Ski Club lads and lassies are getting into shape the best way they can. And that is with lots of practice.

On February 17, the club members, who can manage it, will journey down to Mount Baker where a downhill and slalom meet will be held with club members from the University of Washington.

Following this event, the experts will journey to Princeton on February 20, arriving on time for a gruelling cross-country race on the 21st.

Since the majority of the UBC skiers are not used to this kind of a race, they will have to be satisfied with the downhill and slalom.

SLALOM COMPETITION

February 22 will witness the slalom races on the ski-tow hill. Two runs will be required on the slalom course and total times will be the deciding factor.

The thrilling downhill races will be held on the Saturday, and the Amber club, sponsors of the meet, promise thrills, spills and chills to satisfy the most blood-thirsty onlookers. "Our boys—the UBC ski team—are a cinch for this race," remarked Fred Roots, club captain, "and the same goes for the slalom races—I hope."

Whatever the case, the UBC boys will be out to do their best.

EXHIBITION JUMPING

The windup of the four-day tournament will be a spectacular exhibition of jumping to be held on the Sunday. The juniors, class C and B will perform off the 160-foot jump, while the experts, the Class A men, race down the incline to shoot off the 220-foot jump. The record for the big jump is 218 horizontal feet and that is something not to be sneezed at.

Night lights have been installed on the ski hills and skiing is reported in progress 18 hours a day. The cable-operated ski tow is also working perfectly and will be running continually during the tournament.

ICE-SKATING ALSO

Outdoor ice-skating and dances will be available, so don't forget your ice-skates.

The first post-war ski train will leave for the event on February 20 at 8:15 p.m., arriving around 7:20 a.m. the next morning. Usually the train arrives at Princeton at 3:00 a.m. but heavy snow falls have blocked the Coquihalla Pass and the train will probably have to go via Spences Bridge, thus delaying the journey for four hours.

In any case, anybody who wishes to make the journey by train is requested to get in touch with Bill Anderson, CPR ticket office, or Fred Roots or Sandy Martin. Accommodation is limited.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE RELIGION OF REALITY
A FREE LECTURE
by Paul A. Harsch, C.S.B. of Toledo, Ohio
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
in the
CAPITOL THEATRE
Granville Street
Sunday, February 10th
at 3 o'clock
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