Lilavati Dances In Auditorium at Noon

The Ubyssey

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY BY THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VOL. XXIV | VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1941 | No. 12

East Indian Dancer Is Pass Feature

● MADAME LILAVATI . . . the exotic East Indian dancer who charmed Vancouverites attending the Vancouver Folk Festival, recently, with her beauty, dancing and georgous "Saris" (Indian dress), will be presented to students Friday, as a noon hour pass feature, sponsored by the Radio Society and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. Jacquillard, her husband, who was with an American bank establishment in Bombay, is now a master of the drums, an important part of the Indian dance and plays for his wife.

She toured the Orient recently, and prior to coming to Vancouver, was in San Francisco. In spite of her westerization, Lilavati still clings to Indian dress and has with her two trunkloads of elaborate saris, made of richly decorated materials.

Lilavati continues to wear her caste mark, which indicates the high caste of Punjabe, from which she came.

At the Friday dance recital, Mr. Jacquillard will accompany his wife, and co-eds will model some of the enticing saris.

Ted Speers and Phyliss NeMetz, Radio Society executives, will describe the costumes and dance themes.

Still Sell Totems Plan Pep Meet

● A CROWDED Publications Board office, one day after deadline for Totem sales, has forced the business and circulation staff of the yearbook to abandon the Dollar Down Week scheme.

Storming into Brock Hall, students brought their dollars, and excuses for being late, asked for an extension.

Stunned by student apathy, harassed business and circulation staff members put heads together, decided that the solution to the problem was to remove the deadline on sales.

To impress upon those who were not aware of the fixed deadline, and to pamper students whose routine does not permit of a junket to Brock Hall, the staff is preparing a mammoth Pep Meet.

Starting next week, Totems will go on sale in the Caf. During noon hour, every day except Wednesday (self-denial) at a table set up near the entrance.

Red Cross RoomNow Open Mon.

● SINCE THE Red Cross room is so crowded with workers on Tuesdays and Fridays that the overflow must work in the lounge of Brock Hall the executive has decided to open it on Monday afternoons from 12:30 to 4 p.m. as well.

Compared to last year's meagre showing of girls who turned out for the work, there is a vast improvement. Part of it is due in Dr. Hallamore's opinion, to the improved direction being given by Mrs. F. H. Soward and her associates, who do all the cutting.

Knitting seems to be favoured above sewing, since the girls can take it out and work at it in the caf and in lectures.

A.M.S. Has $1000 For Students

● THE BOOK EXCHANGE pays off. All money which is owed by the Book Exchange on traded texts will be paid to students on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the A.M.S. offices.

Payments can be made only on this date, and anyone failing to appear at that time will have great difficulty in obtaining his money. Creditors are required to bring their vouchers to obtain payment.

Clean-up Campaign Collapses

● UP TO NOW, the clean-up campaign has had very feeble support, especially from parking-lot offenders. Students who eat their lunches in cars continue to throw papers and orange peelings out the windows, while others seem unable to carry empty cigarette packages to one of the many receptacles.

A slight improvement has been noted in the Caf which is the most abused place on the campus. **Here are a few rules which, if observed, would help considerably in eliminating untidiness there:**

DON'T:

1. Leave lunch papers on the table. There are receptacles by each post.
2. Throw cigarette packages and butts on the floor.
3. Play with sugar containers and spill the contents on the table tops.
4. Leave empty bottles and used dishes on the table.

Cigarettes and tobacco account for a great deal of the untidiness around the campus. Much of this could be eliminated.

Harris Tells I.R.C. About Peace Group

● THE INSIDE STORY of a youth peace movement in Europe which gained impetus just before the outbreak of hostilities was told to the International Relations Club Wednesday night by Dr. Ethel Harris of the Department of Modern Languages.

Speaking on "An escape from Vichy, France," Dr. Harris told her listeners of an eight-month attempt to escape to Canada when the Germans occupied Paris.

"Before Hitler tore up the Treaty of Versailles, there were 10,000 Knights of Peace in western Europe, with 7,000 of them in Germany," she stated. This movement had tried to exchange war veterans as an aid to international understanding but the plan was disrupted by Hitler's invasions.

It's Free!

—Courtesy of The Vancouver Daily Province.

Madame Lilavati, exotic Indian dancer, will enthrall students at noon today as she writhes through her dances. She will wear genuine saris, the costume worn by women in India.

Totem Solicits Different Slogan

● "GOTTUM TOTEM?"
"Totem Est".

For the past two years now, the Totem has had a slogan to use in its sales campaign. Now, again, the Business staff call for entries in its slogan contest. Entry blank will be found below.

Winning entry will be awarded a copy of the 1942 Totem. Entries will be judged solely on merit, and, although no limit is placed on the number of words used, entrants are warned to examine the two previous prize-winners, noting their brevity, and the connection made between the Totem and the University.

In 1940 the contest was limited to students of Psych. 7 (who were studying psychology of advertising) but since this course has been discontinued, the contest has been thrown open to everybody.

Campus organizations, Greeks, and clubs are urged to enter a group effort, since no limitation has been made as to how many people may collaborate on one entry.

Entries should be placed in the Entry Box in the Publications Office, Brock Hall, or given to a member of the Totem staff.

Prize winner will probably be announced at a pep meet to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Ira Dilworth Introduces Concert Series

● MONDAY NIGHT Ira Dilworth, formerly of the English department, welcomed a first-night audience to a new series of symphonic concerts to be broadcast from the Hotel Vancouver.

The program featured a composition of Arthur Benjamin's, "Cotillon"; a suite of dance tunes. Mr. Benjamin conducted the piece, which was played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra last winter.

The next program will have as soloist the pianist Norma Gallia who will play Beethoven's 4th Piano Concerto in G major. Students who are interested can obtain tickets from CBR, the last Friday and Saturday of the month.

Date Bureau Invites UBC Applicants

● OPPORTUNITY FOR the lonely co-ed to meet the man of her dreams is offered by the Saturday Club Auxiliary which is sponsoring a date bureau in connection with the Y.M.C.A. Saturday Club.

A program of entertainments including swimming, ping-pong, and dancing will commence Nov. 8. Any girl interested in becoming a "datee" for these functions should send the following information with a recent photograph to Mrs. Gordon Wilson, 777 Burrard Street: Colour of hair, eyes, complexion; height and age; hobbies and interests; any preference for type of male escort. If the applicant is under twenty-one years of age, the consent of parent or guardian must be included.

Tabby Fools Finder; But Not Cowan

● IT WAS ONLY a cat. Not even a rare kind of cat, but only a common back fence, keep-you-awake-at-night variety of feline.

The skull of the creature was brought into the Pub early Thursday by a woman who claimed that it must be a specimen of some rare animal. Affected by her enthusiasm, the "rare" skull was dispatched to Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan of the Zoology Department. After one casual glance he said the skull was of the genus felinus domesticus and explained that when translated this meant it was only a cat.

Lapointe Talks To Queens

● KINGSTON, ONT., (CUP). "A University which was founded as a venture of freedom and one which had to put up a fight against conservatism," was the description of Queen's University made by the Federal Minister of Justice, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, in an address at the Centenary Celebrations of that university held recently.

Highlight of the Celebration was the conferring of 24 honorary LLd. and D.D. degrees. The degree of Doctor of Laws was presented to Lt. Gen McNaughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Armed forces.

Replying to the toast of "Canada" during the banquet which followed, Premier W. L. MacKenzie King paid tribute to the United States for its co-operation and said that, indicative of the new unity of Britain and the U.S., was Churchill's assurance that, in the event of difficulties arising with Japan, the U.S. could count on Britain to be at her side.

On Saturday, the Governor General and Her Royal Highness, the Princess Alice received their honorary degrees. In his acceptance of the Rector's position, the Earl of Athlone presented the complexity of modern international relations and expressed the hope that the present university generation might be able to solve the problem.

War Work Tea Dance Next Week

● FOLLOWING THE success of the Frosh Tea Dance, the Women's War Work Committee has laid plans for a similar function to be held on Wednesday, November 5, in aid of the Women's War Work Fund.

Another stag affair, every student is expected to beg, borrow, or steal one dime for their admission and tea. Tentative plans for the music indicate that a P. A. system will be used as at the last affair of this kind.

Arrangements are in charge of the Women's War Work Committee composed of Brenda Phillips, Dorothy Hird, Jean Cluyston, Bunny Arm, Amy Hackney, and Doreen Ryan. Self Denial Day will continue as usual.

Pub Team Eager To Meet Council Challenge Nov. 7

● "WE ARE, we are the Publications Men . . . " These words will resound throughout the gymnasium next Friday noon when the Publications Board men meet Council "men" to smash them to a pulp in the greatest pub-council game to end all councils in years.

Clad in strange garb, council and pub members will play pseudo-basketball, no holds barred. Official sources, including Mr. Joseph Q. Blotz, unanimously believe that the dirty nine will be annhilated.

Mr. Blotz stated "Council has not enough strength to lift a green pea, if that was being used for a ball. I believe wholeheartedly that no councillors could prevail over the superhuman strength of the Publications Samsons"

S.P.C. Studies War Problems At Fall Camp

● "THE ROLE OF YOUTH IN WAR TIME" has been chosen as the theme for the annual fall camp of the Social Problems Club, to be held at Horseshoe Bay this week end.

Those in charge of preparations are Peggy Reid, Ken Ralston, Elspeth Munro, and Jack Curry. Jack Curry is especially anxious to see anybody with a car that could take members to the Bay Saturday afternoon and home again Sunday night.

Application Blank

Totem Slogan Blank

Name..... Faculty..... Year....

Slogan .....

.....(if entered as group place name of group here)

(Place entry in Entry Box—Publications Office, Brock Hall)

Palm Tree Disappearance From Caf Still Mystery

● LAST SEEN being carried across the Quad by a tall, dark fellow was the potted palm which until 5 p.m. Monday graced a fraternity in the Caf.

This plant originally smuggled out of his home by Dave Robinson, is reputed to be worth $100. Removed from his home to enliven Caf atmosphere, Robinson has found the atmosphere more hectic than he anticipated.

Late Monday afternoon the errant plant was sitting on the Zete table but Zetes vehemently deny having laid hands on it, much less having carried away "any potty plant."

ICONOCLAST — Overheard in the crowd watching the faculty parade to Congregation.

"Those guys don't realize that Hallowe'en is still two days away."

Drill Corps Attracts Many Alberta Co-Eds

● CO-EDS AT THE University of Alberta, who have been looking for better ways to help Canada's war effort, have now been given the opportunity to enlist for military training. A corps has been formed which drills two hours a week under military sergeants. Response to the call for volunteers in this University Women's Training Corps has been enthusiastic. Other war work courses being offered include a St. John's Ambulance course, a transport course, and a course in signalling.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Airforce Training

Another cog in the growing machinery of our university war effort takes its place today and will begin its function of giving future airmen of the RCAF their initial training while working towards their academic degrees. We have finally followed other Canadian colleges into the University Air Training Scheme, and because of the lateness of the term will have to work doubly hard to catch up to them.

The rigid conditions of acceptance into the class has considerably narrowed it in numbers, but the turnout at the first meeting, and the figures of grads now in the airforce as compared to those in other forces, show that this branch of the service is most popular at the university.

Therefore, we feel that mention should be made to students of an unparalleled opportunity to see our airmen in action which is present in Vancouver now.

We refer to "Target for Tonight", the authentic story of a bombing raid on Germany filmed by the R.A.F. and opening today at the Orpheum theater. After seeing this picture at a special showing earlier this week, we are convinced that every man who has any intention of joining the airforce must see it and realize exactly what he is letting himself in for. Everyone should see it, because only by this means can they fully appreciate the news stories of raids which they read in the newspapers.

You actually see from the pilot's seat in a big Wellington bomber the landscape which unfolds before the "skipper" as he guides his ship over the Dover Straits, across occupied France and along the narrow strip which is the Rhine, to his objective at Freihausen. You feel your stomach take a loop as the giant bird swoops low with guns blazing death at the Nazi anti-aircraft batteries, dodging piercing searchlights and machine-gun bullets. You catch the spirit of the joyous air-crew when they see their bombs make direct hits on the railway and tank concentrations below.

Yes we really believe you will have more genuine pride and admiration for the kids who carry out these operations when you have seen "Target for Tonight".

We know it will make the fellows taking the training here all the more eager to be there doing their part.

Hyio-ou

Energetic freshmen on the campus have come forward with an idea which has floated mysteriously around here for several years and have decided to make it a concrete fact in the formation of the Hyio-Ou. In English, this means they are going to form a men's Phrateres.

This is a most commendable move, and we hope the organizers will meet with success in their venture. Everyone will agree that the existence of such a club is a necessity.

However, several factors should be taken into consideration by the youthful exponents and by every male undergraduate. These factors will have to be discussed and agreements made if the Hyiu-Ou is to stand a chance of succeeding.

Is this club going to materialize into an independent men's organization in direct opposition to fraternities? There is every possibility that it will, as have so many similar groups in the United States. If so, it will be unfortunate. Nothing which will stimulate dissention among members of the student body should be tolerated. There is too much of that already.

On the other hand, if the new club and the fraternities will co-operate to cultivate better understanding between all men on the campus, which they definitely can do, the result will be invaluable.

It is up to the fraternities. They are the old established organizations; Hyiu-Ou is an infant composed mostly of new men. If they will get behind and push, a new day in college spirit will come into being.

The fraternities should open their houses to meetings of the Hyiu-Ou on alternate nights. Give the new club the facilities which they can provide to get organized and firmly established. Show the freshmen they really want them to get going, and help them with active support.

In the long run, this policy would prove the best for everyone concerned.

One Man's Opinion

BY ANDY SNADDON

The old grads who attended the annual Alumni Dinner in the Brock about a week ago received a bit of a shock when Lieut-Gov. W. C. Woodward, guest speaker for the evening gave them an idea of what business men think of University.

According to reports in the daily press, Mr. Woodward did not mince his words. He told the grads that university professors and students were too partial to socialism and they painted an unfair picture of capitalism. He advocated the teaching of government and the tenets of democracy, and more stressing of spiritual education.

We are all for Mr. Woodward. This day and age sees capitalism and capitalists attacked from all sides, and very few capitalists ever reply in a logical manner.

So three cheers for Mr. Woodward. Let us hear more from the capitalists in defense of their system.

But let us also investigate Wr. Woodward's ideas. Let us consider the charge of socialism in the University.

First of all we think that it is safe to assume that even Mr. Woodward will admit that there are many things wrong with the present system. Then naturally we must consider what must be done to correct these faults.

The university carries many courses of study on the present form of government. It is only natural that the faults of the system are brought out in these courses. And, as most of the socialist theories have never been put to practical tests, the reds and light pinks have ammunition to attack without being attacked in return.

The value of the radical point of view, however, cannot be discounted. Very frequently in the past ideas which were called "radical" and "Communistic", have turned up in a modified form in the platforms of conservative parties.

If we did not have radicals, things would not change for the better as quickly as they do.

Mr. Woodward's claim that the capitalists must be progressive to succeed is true. The trouble is that his progress is not always of benefit to the community. Certainly some people are born to be exploited, but the capitalist who feels that this exploitation should be carried to the point, where slums are an accepted part of our social set-up, is going too far.

So let us have our radicals and our socialists. They will provide the ideas that will set capitalism back on its feet.

The university, Mr. Woodward, represents a cross-section of opinion, in spite of the lack of practical training. Here at U.B.C. we have the sons of capitalists ready to follow in father's foot-steps, and we have men and women who are working their way through and who have seen the problem's of the other half—the half that crowds your bargain basements. So that a student with an open mind can gain much here. It is here that he is expected to listen to all sides of a question before making a decision. The student who comes here with a mind closed to all arguments but his own, will gain nothing and will lose out in the long run.

The others will go forward to become leaders in the community.

Capitalism is much at fault for the crimes with which it is charged by radicals.

So please don't judge a university by the few political screwballs it turns loose.

Rather please look around and note the number of university men who are doing their part in trying to aid the country out of the difficulties which it is in.

The writer feels that Capitalism is the best system for a democratic way of life, and that the democratic way is the best way. Thus I have been trained in school and university.

And please let us hear more in defense of your capitalists Mr. Woodward. Capitalism can use a defense and successful men such as yourself should come out more often and let the rest of the world have their view-point.

The Ubyssey
(MEMBER C.U.P.)

Issued twice weekly by the Students Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Office: Brock Memorial Building
Phone ALma 1624

Campus Subscription—$1.50
Mail Subscriptions—$2.00

For Advertising
Standard Publishing Co. Ltd.
2182 W. 41st KErr. 1811.

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• A Year Ago. .

• COUNCIL celebrated the week ending November 1, 1941, by issuing their annual challenge for the Pub-Council basketball game. General Margeson published his communique stating, "The superiority of the Pub's armed forces is undeniable." Then Council backed out with a weak plea for a week's postponement . . The Periodical Room moved downstairs in the Library from their former abode now used as the Extension Library . . . Hand-book results revealed that "MacDonald" was the most common name on the campus . . . Dr. Morsh created a flutter when he instructed his Psych 9 class to peruse neckers to "Shoot me the low down on college sentiment . . . Aggies with pitchfork and shovel, forged to the fore in the Cleanup Campaign.

BOOK EXCHANGE—Due to the lack of selection of texts, the Book Exchange will remain closed until further notice.

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Dr. F. W. Norwood Addresses Fall Convocation Wednesday

89 Grads Receive Scrolls

● HOLDING HARD-WON degrees in their hands, proud graduates left the auditorium Wednesday afternoon after receiving their degrees at the convocation.

The convocation commenced when the graduates, led by the speakers and professors, strode down the right aisle to solemn music.

Dr. R. E. McKecknie opened the convocation by addressing a few words to the graduates. He congratulated the parents of these graduates and concluded with a short epic of his own graduation.

Contrary to tradition, the main speaker for the event was an insider, the Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood. Speaking on "The Darkness and the Dawn," "Darkness is enveloping the German culture," said he. "The forces of aggression are going on the defence."

Following this the solemn but colorful ceremny of awarding the degrees took place.

Concluding the convocation, the assembly adjourned to the Brock Hall for tea.

Blood Donors Are Backward

● REGISTRATION for blood donors has now reached a total of 200, with the Freshmen lagging noticeably behind.

The registration booth last week has been closed because of the slow results that were obtained, but Bob Morris, president of the L.S.E., is contacting all male members of clubs to see that full support is given to the registration of men on teams.

Receive Degrees

—Courtesy of The Vancouver Daily Province.

Sober-faced students listened attentively to speeches on Convocation Day, last Wednesday. From left to right they are: Walter Damen, Budd Devlin, Pit Desjardins and Jean Cushing.

Co-Eds Warble For Red Cross

● PATRONS AT the Panorama Roof will hear Ruth Desbrisay, Bernice Boothe, and Joyce Orchard singing with Dal Richards and his orchestra, their fees to help the Red Cross.

Ruth Desbrisay will sing "I don't want to set the world on fire" and the trio will do the Hawaiian War Chant.

Soloists on previous weeks have been Jacquelline Rloepfer and Doreen Ryan.

$50 Prize For Can. Literature

● AN ANNUAL PRIZE of $50 will be donated by Mr. William Dorbils this year to the University student writing the best essay on some phase of Canadian Literature.

The subject of the Essay must be approved by the head of the English Department who will also recommend the winner for the award.

● Shopping . . . *With Mary Ann*

● DAINTY LINGERIE . novelty panties in peach . . . taffeta slips in gay colors that rustle just as they did in the gay nineties . . exquisite bridal sets in white satin with real French lace trim . . they have them at Wilson's Glove and Hosiery Shop, 575 Granville St. . these Phi Kap Pi's have been figuring in the news a lot lately . . . a fourth year pledge from Victoria was discovered sitting on the floor and shouting under a table in a popular Broadway and Granville eatery after the Homecoming game . . . he was accompanied by two D. G.'s . . Butcher Boy pyjamas and gowns are oh, so cosy and warm these cold frosty nights, they come close around the ankles and wrists and waist and don't let the cold nip you . .

* * * *

● AROUND THE CLOCK with Plant's, 564 Granville St . . . start in the morning with a chic skirt and sweater . . . trot off to tea in a cute little wool or crepe creation, startle the boy friend at dinner with one of Plant's gorgeous dinner formals and wind up the night in a fluffy chenille house coat . . . I can't tell you about the pub party—editor's orders . . but I sure can tell you about the lean sports reporter who fell down stairs next morning . . . a blonde reporter, Zete legacy, who said to a Zete the next a.m. "I think I've seen you somewhere before", and the Zete laughed . . . everything for dates from the formalest ball dress to the informalest Hay-rick ride outfit.

* * * *

● IF YOU'RE GOING to the Players' Club formal get a pair of classy evening slippers from Rae-son's Mezzanine floor, 608 Granville St. . . low heels and spike heels, in gold, silver, black, white, or mixed silver and black . . a plump science pubster was phoning his girl friend at the Co-op house the other day and when a female voice answered the phone he said in a low southern drawl, "Hello honey, this is Major Bloop from South Carolina, is Miss —— there?" It turned out to be the house mother, and she nearly had a fit. Rae-son's shoes are comfortable and stylish . . . the dance slippers are dainty enough for a fairy . . they make you feel as if you're dancing on air.

Girls Must Complete Forms

● DEAN DOROTHY MAWDSLEY is conducting a campaign to make it easier for girls to find jobs during the summer as waitresses, clerks, etc.

Any information given on these forms will be confidential and the name and address of employer will be given out only if last year's employee signifies her intention of not applying for the same position next summer session.

All those girls who have not already filled in a blank must complete the following form and hand it in to Dean Mawdsley's office.

Varsity Grad Accepts Post In U.S. Navy

● FRAMPTON BAILEY PRICE, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1937, has been appointed officer in charge of psychological testing at the United States naval base at Long Beach, California. He is working under the bureau of aeronautics at Washington, D.C., on special psychological problems connected with flying.

At the time of his appointment he was a member of the department of psychology at the U.C.L.A.

Put your dollar down on 1942 Totem now—in Pub. Office.

Summer Work

1. Name of Student ..... Year and Course .....
2. Address of Student ..... Phone Number .....
3. Name of Employer .....
4. Address of Employer .....
5. Length of time student was employed .....
6. Nature of Work .....
7. Rate of pay (by hour, week, etc.) .....
8. State what allowonce, if any, was made for board and room .....
9. Total Amount Earned .....
10. Amount (approximately) received in tips .....
11. Do you xpect to do the some work next summer? .....
12. If not, do you think it would be ovailable for someone else? .....
13. Do you recommend it? .....
14. Any other comments? .....

Phone Number .....

New Club Organizes On Campus

● A PROPOSAL for a new campus club to be called the "Hyiu-Ows" has been accepted by Students' Council. Presented by A. Johnson, a freshman, the club's purpose is to foster friendship, social and recreative activities among male students. The club will have open membership. All interested in the club should contact A. Johnson, care of the Arts Letter Rack.

Music Lovers Hold Program In Brock Hall

● THE MUSICAL Appreciation Society will present a recorded program in the Smoking Room at Brock Hall at 2:30 p.m. today. Those who wish to have any special record played on future programs should apply to Lister Sinclair, the president. Only classical music will be played.

* * * *

LOST: White Angora mitten for the right hand. Please return to the A.M.S. office.

Co-Ed Orators Practise Art

● THE WOMEN'S PUBLIC Speaking Club heard brief prepared addresses by members on Wednesday, when Betty Corbauld, Letitia Tierney, Ruth Margeson, and Olive Meredith spoke to a group in Arts 104. A severe but friendly criticism of the speakers' methods of delivery followed.

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Ubyssey Expert Presents Racing Advice For All Beginners

● UP TO NOW, the advice given in this column has been relevant to fair, honest, clean, above the belt sports. This article has to do with horse racing, where no holds are barred and no one ever heard of the belt. The hapless beginner should keep this in mind as he sallies forth for a day at the races, and be well aware that he is being thrown to the wolves, and not at the pot of gold. The odds are five to four against you. To win in the long run is a mathematical impossibility. No number of tips can help, in the aggregate, as the professor says, "you lose." A racing fan is the Oxford Concise synonym for "easy pickings."

HOT DAWG

If you will follow the instructions given below, you will realize this. Our sole object in presenting this article is to minimize your losses so that you will be able to buy your hot dogs on a cash and carry basis from the author as you leave the track.

As you force your way through the inevitable barrier of hot tip ("we had six winners yesterday") vendors and into the milling cesspool, confusion abounds in graceful leaps. To clear your befuddled mind we will now present definitions of the devices the Racing Commission uses to extract your meagre earnings.

1. **THE TRACK**—circles seductively in front of the grandstand.

2. **THE CLUBHOUSE** — Housing the mint-julep men, it is called the clubhouse because it is on the "clubhouse turn" which is an old racing expression.

3. **THE PADDOCK** — where the fixers slip needles to the nags under the watchful eye of the stewards, who summon the jockeys before them if their mickeyed mares fail to win.

4. **STARTING GATE**—a device to give the horses a good clean getaway—says the Racing Commission.

5. **THE ODDS BOARD**—a come on, a shill, sometimes your horse goes behind this board for reasons known only to himself and nature.

6. **THE WICKETS**—chastely covered by the grandstands, there are two main types:—

a. Where they take your money—about 50 wickets (closed on Sundays).

b. Where you collect your winnings—1 wicket (closed on weekdays).

EASY PICKINGS

With this information at your fingertips, take up your position in the stands, beside a weak looking queer with binoculars, form sheets, programs and the like. Now start to select your winner. This is as easy as making a seven no trump bid minus four aces. The following system of picking winners has been heartily endorsed by the commission, and should prove invaluable to the novice. Steps involved:

1. Take the third letter of the first name of each of the jockeys riding in the last race.

2. List the numerical alphabetical position of these (A-1, B-2, etc.)

3. Sum these and divide by three.

4. To this add the weight of each horse above nine hands running in the fifth race.

5. Divide by pi and take to the nearest tenth decimal.

6. Take this and add to it the number of the race involved.

7. Multiply this by zero minus infinity. (No slide rules).

This figure should be the tenth power of the weight above 100 of the winning jockey. Get a friend to split a two dollar show ticket on the horse under this jockey and cross all ten of your fingers, or twelve if you're an Aggie. In mud this system should be reversed and I do mean nose.

GUARANTEE

The author unconditionally guarantees this system, and for any disappointed users will gladly make good any losses. To achieve this guarantee, phone Esondale 1264-1, and ask for Sahara Chief, who is going in the third.

It only remains to explain a few of the technicalities of the sport of kings, which always amaze and disturb the amateur plunger and yours truly:

1. **TOUTS**—(not to be confused with the fish—that's you brother). They are the objects who sell "sure things" to the suckers and your author, and spit on the seats.

2. **THE DAILY DOUBLE**—offers the victim two chances to lose one two dollar bet.

3. **THE PARLEY**—Where you win money on one race and by agreement dump it on the next race—guess what!

4. **COVERING THE BOARD**—not to be confused with—

5. **ACROSS THE BOARD**—not to be confused with going to Point Roberts for the weekend.

Racing, you see, is a sport that gets into the blood and the wallet. You are gypped every way you turn. In fact the commission even sounds a bronx cheer in advance before you place your bets (they disguise it under the nom de track de klaxton). They have camera eyes to prove that your horse didn't win.

Hoopers To Play Shores In First Game Saturday

4 Of 1941 Champs Return to 1st String

BY CHUCK CLARIDGE

● CLASHING WITH SHORES in the feature basketball game at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the V.A.C. gym, the Canadian Champion Varsity Thunderbirds open their 1941-42 schedule presenting a totally remodelled lineup.

Seven new players will appear in the Blue and Gold uniform this season, at least until Christmas, when several of last season's stars are expected to return to the maple court.

Coach Maury Van Vliet has a much shorter and lighter squad to work with this year but what it lacks in these two classes it will make up in hustle and speed. The average height is somewhat under 6 feet but top condition and sound basketball play should make up for this deficiency.

RYAN RETURNS

Joe Ryan, popular guard of the championship squad, has been asked by Maury to turn out, and yesterday he signified his intentions to do so when it was announced that he was eligible. He had previously stated that he was going to wait until after the Christmas exams but with Matheson and Pedlow still on the doubtful list Joe was persuaded to put in an appearance.

Shores will present no new faces to the Varsity fans on Saturday night. Their lineup will include such stars as Jimmy Bardsley, Joe Ross and Al Beaton of last year's Maple Leafs, and Billy McLachlan, Earl McDonough, and Doug Lee of the defunct Angelus. Norm Gloag has also signed with the team after a battle ranged about him with Stacy's, Shores and Tookes all in line.

INTRODUCING

Now comes the introduction to the boys who are going to try to retain the Montreal Trophy, symbolic of Canadian Basketball supremacy.

SANDY HAY — 6'1", 180 lbs, guard. Sandy broke into Senior company while still at Magee High School, playing for Tookes. Previous to that he was with Arts Club, Y.M.C.A., and Chalmers. Last year as a freshman Sandy saw little action but he should get his real chance this season.

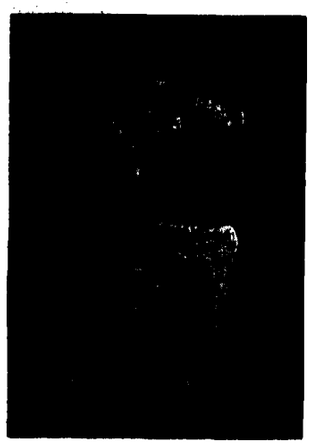
ART BARTON—6', 170 lbs., forward. "Lefty", as he is called, played his first season last year in senior ball and gained fame with his phenomonal one-handed left-handed shots, finishing well up in the scoring race of the Inter-City League. Previous to that he played for the Senior B and Intermediate A squads.

JOHN RYAN — 5'8", 145 lbs., guard. "Joe" to all basketball fans, was one of the pacemakers in Varsity's march to the Canadian Championship last spring. He hails from Nanaimo where he played for Harvey Murphy's, several times B.C. champions in their division.

LYNN SULLY—5'9", 156 lbs., forward. Lynn gained a place on the Seniors last year after Norm Armstrong was forced to leave at Christmas. Coming from Langley Prairie, Lynn is known for his inspiration and chatter that keeps a high spirit among the team.

HARRY KERMODE—6'3", 180 lbs. center. Harry has a tough job this year in filling Pat Flynn's shoes but he is working in nicely with the team and should be a big gun on the Varsity attack. Harry is a local boy from University Hill High School. Played his first season in organized ball last season with the Frosh.

These Veterans To Start Saturday



● THESE THREE (left to right) Lynn Sully, Sandy Hay, and Joe Ryan, will be three of last year's Dominion Champion Thunderbirds that will see action in Saturday night's opening basketball game versus Shores. Another veteran to go into action will be Art "Lefty" Barton.

Sport

Soccermen Tie Strong Cop Team 0-0

● VARSITY'S SOCCER squad came within a hair's breadth of defeating City Police and taking undisputed lead in the Midweek League last Wednesday when they fought it out with the coppers in a scoreless tie.

Fresh from their 1-0 win over Woodwards last week, the campus eleven played all--out ball to hold and threaten with defeat the league champs.

Although outweighed, the collegians made up for size by their speed. Led by Fred Sasaki and Stu Todd, the team did everything but score time after time. Stu Roach and Al Todd were outstanding on defense.

In the first half both teams battled back and forth with neither having scoring superiority. Varsity's fast forwards threatened several times but failed to press home any score.

PRESSURE

The final half was a different story. The campus team really put on the pressure. Outplaying their opponents they swept through the Police defense time after time yet failed to score. The forwards missed a couple of set-ups and were "robbed" of counters by the Cop goalie, Vic Dalziel.

According to the Varsity Coach Charlie Hitchens, the team could have won if they had practised more. As a result, Hitchens has called a workout for Monday on the upper soccer field at 5:30.

LINEUP:—Herb Smith, Don McLean, Stu Roach, Laury Young, Al Todd, Dave Thompson, Quon Louie, Doug Todd, Gordon Johnson, Fred Sasaki, Norm Tupper, Roy Hamilton, Jim Morton, Bud Steven, Don Thicke.

● SOCCER needs a junior manager. Anyone interested should get in touch with Jim MacCarthy.

McBride's 73 Is Best 2nd Round Score

● MEDALIST Bob Plommer and defending champion Kenny McBride advanced into the second round of the Varsity golf championship with convincing victories this week.

McBride turned in the hottest round so far—a 73—to Watt's 82.

Plommer played to a steady 79 to wallop Johnny Woodcroft of Victoria 5 and 4 while Ken McBride hit a hot streak to oust journalist Doug Watt, 8 and 6.

Pucksters To Practise Sunday Night

● VARSITY'S Ice Hockey team will hold their first practice from six to seven o'clock next Sunday night at the Forum. Manager Jack Carlisle implores all players, old and new, to attend.

Carlisle reveals that now that the King Crest League has folded, he and other officials are attempting to arrange a loop consisting of squads from Boeings, Plywoods, Varsity, and possibly one more.

● Co-Ed Sports

BY SHERRY TERRY

● THE WORLD'S oldest sport is being revived vigorously on the campus leading to U.B.C.'s entry into the Western Archery Tournament which takes place next week. The scores of the competing colleges will be tabulated by wire. Among our entrants is Kay Marshall, our "Robin Hood" in skirts, with other cupids such as Ruth Boyd and Dora Menzies shooting a mean arrow.

* * * *

● Agriculture seems to be having more than a shot in the arm these days with their lead in the ping pong tournament. Hard-working Nora Neilson deserves a great deal of credit for Aggies lead. They are now first with 600 points, with Commerce second with 572.

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