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SPC To Seek Retractions

The Social Problems Club voted at their Friday noon meeting to ask Student Council to make official retraction of charges that the club is politically biased.

Also passed was a resolution opposing formation of "any student committee that would restrict the right of clubs to present political or other speakers."

Members voted to approve such a body provided it was empowered only to bring political speakers in addition to those presented by clubs.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Social Problems Club, Student Christian Movement, International Relations Club, Parliamentary Forum, and the embryonic socialist club met to discuss setting up of the proposed committee.

No decision was reached and another meeting is scheduled for next Friday.

Campus Beauties Need Competition

The University of British Columbia should enlarge their beauty contest to include "lovelies" from off the campus, according to "Buzz" Walker and Keith McDonald.

Dark horses in the form of non-campus beauties are being slipped into the entry list. A contestant from Duke of Connaught High School and one from the teaching staff of Kamloops High have confused the issue somewhat, thanks to their supporters McDonald and Walker.

The contest organizers immediately recognized this attempt to enlarge the entry forms and have refused the nominations.

Hi-Jinx Affair Rules Hobos Only

Coeds will gather at the UBC gym at 5:30 p.m. November 14 for the annual Hi Jinks party, a Women's Undergraduate Society activity. The first item demanding coed attention are the "eats" which will include hamburgers, cokes and ice cream.

A lively program has been planned and will be emceed by Barbara Kelsberg, WUS president. Highlighting the evening's fun are games and faculty competitions under the direction of Diana Priestley.

Adaskin Recital In UBC Brock Hall

Harry Adaskin, violinist, with Frances Marr at the piano, will give a performance in Brock Hall Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The program will consist of "Sonata in F major, Opus 24" by Beethoven and "Poeme" by Ernest Chausson.

Following the intermission Mr. and Mrs. Adaskin will present "Siciliano" by Bach; "Novelette" by Sibelius; "Corcovado" by Darius Milhaud, and the Jeno Hubay composition, "Hejre Kati."

CHEQUES

Veterans who have not picked up their October cheques will only have till noon today and Monday morning from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. to do so, according to DVA officials.

All cheques will be returned to the treasury if they are not picked up on the above dates, they said.

—Courtesy Vancouver Province.

MANITOBA BEAUTIES—Here is an example of how keen the competition will be on November 16 between coeds of Western Canada in their "Battle of Beauty" at the University of British Columbia Armory. The girls above, all attending Manitoba U. are, left to right: Dot Hooker, Nancy Bowen, Gerry Einarson and Winnifred Rossini. At press time the entrants for the University of Saskatchewan had withdrawn because of what they claimed were "railroading" tactics. Proceeds of the contest will be added to the growing UBC War Memorial Gymnasium fund.

Radio Club Series From Brock Hall

Thunderbird Theatre series, presented by the University of British Columbia Radio Society—usually heard from the downtown studios of CKMO every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.—will be broadcast from the studios of URS in Brock Hall for the first time this term, announced amateur radio society officials.

A documentary play, "The Wright Brothers," written and produced by Peter Duval, is to be featured on the embryo networks' first program—from Brock Hall.

PRACTICE

"This presentation is in keeping with the society's practice of presenting different forms of programs, such as fantasy, farce, and serious drama," said Ray Perrault, president of URS.

Words of highest praise for the Thunderbird Theatre and URS were made at a recent convention of the American Association of Broadcasters in Chicago.

During discussion of university participation in radio broadcasting, UBC's Theatre was held as an example for other universities and radio station managers throughout America.

FASHION DISPLAY TANTALIZES CO-EDS

Those who attended the fashion show last Wednesday in Brock Hall—sponsored jointly by the Women's Undergraduate Society and Woodward's—agreed unanimously that the clothes modelled were just what the college miss would give her all to possess.

Harem pyjamas, belted plaid frocks, a black nylon checked raincoat, and a tailored red Jaeger whipcord suit, were included in the first group of women's garments modeled.

Displayed among the date dresses and coats were a red cutaway "coachman's" jacket with shephend plaid skirt, a sapphire blue scarf dress with sequins, a turquoise coat, and a lime green crepe dress.

FORMALS

Formals featured the decollete look. Shown were such numbers as black and white checked gingham with full skirt and side ruffles, white fluffy net, white crepe with a jet studded nightclub jacket, and coral crepe fashioned with a slit skirt.

Attendants in the winter wedding party wore contrasting moire dresses in red and green, fitted with off-shoulder bodices and full skirts. The bride model featured a white satin ensemble.

Money Troubles For Fraternity

Fifteen hundred cents is a lot of pennies, and a person counting them is liable to arrive at an incorrect total once in a while.

This is the opinion of members of UBC's Delta Upsilon fraternity when they received $15.04 in copper coins from Bob Hill, as a life membership in their fraternity.

MISTAKE

"I'm not surprised that Hill made a mistake, for he was a bit of a character while attending UBC," laughed Bud Smith, treasurer for his fraternity.

Bob Wilson, another DU member, added that Hill had probably become even more of a character since he left the campus.

PENICILLIN

Hill graduated from UBC two years ago in dairy bacteriology and is now making penicillin for Merck's Chemical company in Montreal.

When studying here he was reported by Agricultural Undergraduates as a mainstay for the traditional Aggie, Arts, and Science battles.

STUDENTS WILL USHER CONCERT

Ushers for future Vancouver Symphony concerts and all other Hilker attractions on the UBC campus will be members of the UBC Symphonic Club, announces Tom Mallison, president of the organization.

Student symphony fans ushered at the Oscar Straus concert held recently, and will officiate when Lauritz Melchior sings in the UBC Armory this month.

Science Pictures Now Being Taken

Science and Aggie Totem pictures will be taken for a period of two weeks only, beginning on Tuesday, November 12. All pictures must be completed within this time, warns Jean MacFarlane, Totem editor, and students are advised to make appointments early to avoid the last minute rush.

COMPLETION

In the week following the completion of Science and Aggie pix, students in the faculties of Law, Social Studies, Nursing and Teacher training will have their opportunity to be snapped for the Totem, says Miss MacFarlane.

Those who have not been able to make appointments during the time scheduled for their faculty are requested by the Totem staff to contact photographer J. C. Walberg in the north wing of Brock Hall.

Book Exchange Closes Next Week

The Book Exchange will be closed within a week, and those who have not collected their money or books, should do so immediately, according to Don Russell, Exchange head.

The students' organization has been operated by Ken Downs and Don Russell. They will be on hand daily, for the next week, to dispense texts or vouchers from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

"Over $900 worth of texts have exchanged hands since September," Russell said.

Student Tickets For Fall Plays

Tickets for the two student nights of the Player's Club Fall Plays will be distributed in the University of British Columbia Quad starting Tuesday.

The students' nights are Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 and 21. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

These plays will be presented for a total of four consecutive nights. The latter two showings are for the faculty and private guests.

Cheques Issued In Brock Hall

DVA cheques will be issued in the main lounge of Brock Hall on Friday, November 15, only, for veterans whose surnames range from A to L, according to Major J. F. McLean, head of the DVA branch.

Grants will be given out from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Brock Hall on that day only.

Remaining cheques may be picked up in the Armory on Saturday morning, November 16.

HENRY V TO BE SHOWN AT SPECIAL PREVIEW

Shakespeare's "Henry V," in a film production by Laurence Olivier will be shown at a special performance for members of the faculty and student body of the University of British Columbia on the evening of November 28 in the Park Theatre.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds are to be donated to the War Memorial Campaign by Mr. G. Sutherland of Odeon Theatres.

This technicolor movie is expected by Sutherland to play at special performances only, for several weeks to come. Tickets for evening performances will cost $1.88.

"Lasting two hours and fourteen minutes the feature will be exclusively Henry V, as there are no "shorts," he said.

Time Magazine, in its three-page review, says of the production "Seldom during that time does it fudge or fall short of the best that its author gave it."

Henry V is played by Laurence Olivier who also directed and produced the film. Others in the cast include Robert Newton, Leslie Banks, Renee Ashton, Esmond Knight, Felix Aylmer, and Leo Genn.

COUNCIL DECISION AGAINST CONTEST

Charges of "railroad" tactics by the University of Saskatchewan's Student Representative Council have been leveled at the western universities beauty contest, finals of which will be held in University of British Columbia's Armory, November 16.

Saskatchewan's Council vetoed their former decision to enter the contest by a vote of 8-1, going on record as feeling that "proper consideration had not been given to the member universities by those who inaugurated the idea". No explanation was given for their charge of "railroad" tactics.

Student opinion on the Saskatchewan campus is apparently at variance with Council's decision to pass the University of Manitoba's challenge. A petition is now being circulated at U of S in an attempt to force their Council to re-enter the contest.

MANITOBA

Manitoba has backed up their challenge to UBC by inviting their university president, the Manitoba minister of education, the mayor of Winnipeg and a fashion stylist from Eaton's to judge their entries.

University of Alberta contestants will be selected to-night.

"All nominations for UBC's queens must be handed in to the committee in the AMS office by 11:30 to-day. Nominations may be from any group on the campus and must bear signatures of ten supporter," said Barbara Kelsberg, chairman for the contest.

FINAL SELECTION

Final selection of UBC contestants for title of "loveliest coed" will be made at a pep-meet in the Armory, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. In charge of arrangements for the preliminaries is "Buzz" Walker, who will emcee the meet.

"This contest will be judged on poise and personality points," states Miss Kelsberg.

"Informal costume will be worn on Tuesday, but evening dresses are to be worn in the finals."

AIR TRIP

Beauties from other western universities are scheduled to arrive by air on November 14, as guests of The Vancouver Daily Province. While in the city they plan to stay at the Hotel Vancouver. All expenses in connection with their visit will be paid by The Daily Province.

Asked to judge the final contest at a dance in the Armory are the mayor of Seattle; Gummie Johnston, student president of the University of Washington; and Phil Hart, entertainment impressario from Portland.

Vets Muster On Gym Site

Veterans of two World Wars are to gather on the proposed site of the University of British Columbia War Memorial Gym for a special Remembrance service to be held on Armistice Day, November 11, at 11:00 a.m.

Only outdoor ceremony of a religious nature in the Vancouver area, the service will be attended by the Reverend Mr. Deans, padre of the 196 Battalion Association, and Reverend John Stewart, chaplain of UBC Branch 72, Canadian Legion.

BROCK HALL

Ceremonies begin at Brock Hall 10:45 a.m. when a wreath is to be placed on the plaque commemorating the fallen of the first World War. However, the main part of the service, organized by 196th Battalion Association and Branch 72, at the request of Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, will take place on the spot chosen for UBC's living War Memorial.

Legion pipers will play the "Lament," and a bugler is to sound "Last Post" and "Reveille" during the service.

1st Year Science Are Represanted

First year Applied Science students are to have increased representation on the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Voted on at the general meeting of EUS on Thursday, November 7, this change in the Society's constitution was passed because of the tremendous increase in enrollment in the first year class, according to EUS president, Gordon Genge.

The move will increase the number of first year executive members from one to two.

EUS is to sponsor several prominent downtown engineers speaking on vocational guidance during the next term, stated Dave Brousson, Social Relations representative.

He also announced that the Engineers' informal party takes place on the night Christmas exams end.

ESCORTS

Six escorts are needed to accompany the prairie beauty queens to the coming ball in the Armory. Applicants must be five-foot ten or over and hail from one of the prairie provinces. Those interested should see Bill Smith at the AMS office between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Nautical Show Helps Gym Fund

Joining the concerted drive to build University of B.C.'s War Memorial Gymnasium, alumnae members of Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor the Davey Jones Locker Party at the Commodore Cabaret Friday, November 15.

Proceeds of the affair will be divided between the gym fund and the sorority's philanthropic work with Indian children who are patients in the provincial TB hospital at Sardis.

The affair marks the resumption of the traditional "Alpha Gam Cabarets" which were discontinued during the war. Decorations will follow the nautical theme, and the all-star floor show will be headed by Fran Dowie.

LEGION EXECUTIVE CONDEMNS CPR ACT

A resolution condemning the refusal of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to grant a further lease on the old Hotel Vancouver to the Citizen's Rehabilitation Council was passed unanimously at an executive meeting of University Branch No 72 of the Canadian Legion on Friday, November 8.

The current housing shortage, states the Minister of Reconstruction, the Honorable C. D. Howe, will not be over until 1948 at the very earliest. The decision of the CPR will mean that 257 families of Canadian veterans will be turned out of their present accommodation in April 1947 and forced into an almost impossible search for housing, said Legion executive.

VIEW

Members of the executive felt that this decision by such a well-known Canadian corporation would tend to stimulate and strengthen extremists groups.

A letter urging support of the Legion stand will be forwarded to all veterans' organizations.

Frosh Election Turnout Small

About 100 of the 1800 students in the class of Arts '50 turned out Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium to elect a president, vice-president, secretary and athletic representative.

Junior member of the Alma Mater Society Bob Harwood addressed the assembly and called for nominations.

Elected as officers of the Freshman class were Gordon Baur, president; Mack Stone, vice-president; Margaret Stevens, treasurer; and Bob Piercy, athletic representative.

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LAND OF THE BRAVE

Even if the beauty contest doesn't manage to discover which college really has the most desirable coeds it will still serve several good purposes.

For one thing, it should go to show that the war is really over, — and Peace, It's Wonderful.

As point number two, it must be noted that Western Canada still produces some brave men. Any average group of men, no matter how many leers or stares, would still hesitate to debate publicly about the relative beauty of their women. But in Western Canada men seem to be daring men, caution is thrown to the proverbial wind, intimate thoughts go into print, challenges fly over the wires, and mortal men agree to be judges. In fact, everybody wants to get into the act.

And, quite co-incidentally, the whole show will aid the Gymnasium Drive.

Despite all these admirable points about the beauty contest, The Ubyssey feels it necessary to inject a note of caution into the proceedings. The advice it wishes to tender is for the benefit of the judges who will make the decisions next week.

Gentlemen, let The Ubyssey, like the gentleman in the famous Arno cartoons, remind you to tend to your score cards and "dispense with those long low whistles."

AS OTHERS SAW US

Yesterday's issue of The Varsity carried a story from Vancouver which stated that the Student Council of The University of British Columbia had refused a club permission to present Tim Buck as speaker at one of its meetings. This was done, said the announcement "in order to preserve the good name of the university."

It is to be hoped that University of Toronto authorities never take the same stand. The good name of a university is not measured by the degree to which it caters to the political opinions of the majority, but by the standard of academic and intellectual freedom which it maintains.

Censorship of opinion is definitely not one of the functions of a university, or of a student council. From refusal to allow freedom of opinion to an undergraduate society to refusal to allow freedom of opinion in the lecture room is only a step. And from there the road leads to Nazi book-burnings, political exile for men with opinions, and the abrogation of all the fundamental freedoms.

To admit Tim Buck as a speaker to a group seeking opinions on social problems does not imply approval of his party platform by the university. As a matter of fact, in 1937 Tim Buck did speak to students at the University of British Columbia, to a number of more than two hundred. It is not recorded that a heavy Communist vote was registered at the next provincial election, nor that any criticism was directed at the university.

By this immature and ill-advised ruling, the Student Council has done more harm than good to the reputation of the university.

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The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

Hello there, my ebullient little elfkins. Stop making those anticipatory week-end noises and let's have a little order in here. 'Tis of thee we sing, anyway, when we rake over the ash-heap of last week's news and drag out the still-twitching corpse of the Student Council v. Timothy Buck.

Nothing, we agree, could be deader than last week's "Ubyssey"; and perhaps, like us, you're bored with all this muck about Buck. Sorry, if so.

You must, however, consider how divinely frustrating the whole business has been for both ProBucks and AntiBucks alike. Poor ProBucks and AntiBucks. They both felt obliged to make public declamations, after Francois Marie Arouet Voltaire, to the effect that: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." (As if, indeed, the Furious Frenchman were a sort of Gallic Kid from Brooklyn, peddling a pasteurized brand of the Milk of Human Kindness.)

FISTICUFFS ? — FAUGH!

But we should consider brawling on the Campus, in the Temple of Truth, to be quite as repugnant as if, for instance, one were to discover eighteen members of the Church of England struggling on the floor of the church vestry. Not b-----y likely.

Poor ProBucks and AntiBucks. You hoi-polloi; you poor, dumb, inarticulate, AMS fees-paying, downtrodden masses; do you know the restraint, the fortitude, the intellectual accomplishment involved in resisting that pre-Voltarian barbarity which goes: "say that again and I'll kick your teeth in"? Do you?

Look here, elfkins; if we're going to do this thing, let's do it right, with some gusto. No meetings. No wranglings, no bickering. Fix a date for Timothy's Triumphal Tour. Announce it in the Press. Place two (2) large crates of axe-handles on the Library lawn. Then let the AntiBucks stop Timothy from coming in, if they can. And let the ProBucks bring Timothy in—if they can.

We offer that as the ideal solution to the problem of a campus permanently split into ProBucks and AntiBucks, with nagging and recriminations rampant.

WE WANT WHOOZIS

Timothy won't mind. A man who can emerge from a Canadian prison cell, alive and whole, into which he alleged that Fascist police to wit, fired leaden slugs, could face our little Donnybrook with equanimity. If he makes it to Arts 100, he's home free. And as an old public speaker, we can assure you that strolling into a public meeting, to be greeted by apathetic faces, never will hold a candle to being carried in by screaming supporters over the dead and dying bodies of disgruntled opponents. It gives you that wanted feeling.

Our plan, though, has an added virtue to commend it. You won't be able to tell a ProBuck from an AntiBuck afterward.

Let the Jokers collect the bodies from the boulevards and dispose of same by throwing them from the Marine Drive cliffs before notifying next-of-kin. They (the Jokers) will probably think that quite funny, and laugh like anything. If they remember, that is, to let go of the corpses in time.

Well, ballots or bullets, we'll be right there, Timothy. Right up front, where you can drop us a conspiratorial smile now and again. Besides, we want to see the technics of a platform delivery that will enable a man to talk for twenty years on the same subject.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICES

All Members of the Women's Rifle Club must turn out to Tuesday 12:30 p.m. meetings in Arts 101 as lectures and range practices have started.

As the University will be closed Monday, November 11, there will be no evening meeting of the chess club.

There Will be a general meeting for all old V.O.C. members in Ap. Sc. 202 at 12:30 p.b. Tuesday, Nov. 12. New members will be voted in at this session of the club.

Glider Club meeting Thursday noon in Ap. Sc. 202. Speaker—Mr. D. Sobinski. Subject—"Gliding in Poland before the war."

The Symphonic Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Double Committee Room, 1230 p.m.

MEETING

New Members will be welcome to the Varsity Outdoor Club next Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Ap. Sc. 100. The annual fall party draw is to be held at this meeting for old and new members of the club.

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club in Arts 206, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 13. Members are asked to bring their shots on Campus Life

. . . campus beat

By WARREN DAMER

One of the more amusing things about university is its sophistication. The word itself tends to take on as many connotations as there are ways of bruising the mint for a Bacchanalian highball.

Over in the Aggie department there is some talk about the young man who was blushingly assisting in operations to make the old sow happy just after her blessed events. 'Tis said he went through quite a farrowing experience.

TOTIE'S HAD IT

The Forestry lab with all its hydraulics and the like are putting the pressure this year on those little Toties who turn out to be just a lot of sap. Wooden that splinter your cranium!

The more disgruntled sections of the Engineers are discussing the establishment of a new degree for those taking the steam option. It will be known as a B.T. or Bachelor of Temperature. We hear it is pretty hot stuff.

The census-taker will probably go into the motorcycle business when he hears that local two-lung luggers prefer twins.

With all the fiddling going on these days around the campus, it seems likely that the Mussocs will have little trouble in finding enough strings to support their Pinafore.

DOORS WITH USES

Revolving doors have a lot of uses. The ones in the Library have been useful for some time in helping people who go around together to get through.

The general tenor of masculine bull-sessions in the cafeteria seems to run over a great variety of topics. All the way from women to woman.

Cocker spaniels or no cocker spaniels, most Toties going to the polls around UBC are likely to pass the Buck.

Some people go down to the Georgia to sit in the lobby and wait until the rain lets up.

His is a story of managerial success. While working for George he rose to position requiring much study of papers and the direction of personnel from his desk. During his following civilian life he also held sedentary executive positions In a broader sense, he remained ensconced upon his posterior both during and after the war.

Week-end Review And Preview

BY LEE GIDNEY

In view of the banning which has been going on recently around and about, against the activities of such miscellaneous characters as Tim Buck, Jane Russell, Edmund Wilson and James ... Farrell, we would like to propose a resolution to be debated by the Parliamentary Forum banning banning. Not being a dogmatist we would, of course, be breaking our own resolution by banning banning. But it might serve this valuable purpose, to wit, of staving off for Parliamentary Forumites the day when the machinery of their circus display becomes too apparent and the earnest student begins to question the fine rhetorical style and easy manner in which their speakers outvie each other in the attempt to say nothing first.

As far as censorship itself goes Milton said all that need be said except for one contemporary emendation—we should wish that all our best expression in the arts be banned.

Judging from the line-ups to see "The Outlaw," the best way to get High School Students to read Shakespeare isn't to parse him to death in the schools, but to publicly ban his books from the schools. Incidently, they might discover, if they read him, how very much better Shakespeare (and Rabelais and Voltaire and Diderot) are at this sort of writing than is the author of "The Outlaw" whose most distressingly indecent feature was not the display of Miss Russell's well-nourished pectoral tissues, but the more prevading present display of the mentally undernourished script.

★ ★ ★

Other film news this week is more promising—and for a change, more definite. The Film Survey Group are having an extra showing this Saturday of the film-classic, "M," which will be shown twice in the John Gosse Theatre, at 3:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. There will be an extra fee of twenty-five cents for the extra afternoon showing, but the opportunity it affords of seeing this German psychological thriller starring Peter Lore is sufficient justification.

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On Sunday of this week-end November 10, there will be shown (as scheduled) in the Paradise Theatre at 8:30 p.m., the great Russian Historical drama, "Alexander Nevsky." This film was made by Sergei Eisenstein, and tells the story of the Russian hero Alexander Nevsky, Prince of Novgorod, when he led the popular efforts in 1242 to expel the Teutonic hordes from Russian territory. It was shown as a sort of warning to pre-war Germany, and Hitler might have done well to study its message more closely.

★ ★ ★

The showing of this film at this present moment is especially timely since it offers a field for comparison with Laurence Oliviers's version of "Henry V, the Chronicle Historie of Henry the Fifth with his battle fought at Agin Court in France, by Will Shakespeare" which will be currently showing in town this coming week.

The period is roughly equivalent, though Henry fought his "battle" in 1415. Also comparable are the fine musical scores, the "Nevsky" one by Prokofieff, the "Henry" by William Walton.

In this respect news of special interest to members of the group, which should encourage some of you stragglers into joining, is that the Film Survey Group will sponsor one evening showing of "Henry V" at the Park Theatre on November 27 at reduced prices. There are 608 seats assigned to them so members should make an effort to fulfill the Group's committment.

Letters To The Editor

APPRECIATION

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the graduates who returned to the University of British Columbia at the recent Homecoming festivities, I would like to extend thanks of myself and the Alumni Association Executive for the warm welcome given us. We felt that this year's Homecoming was a particularly good one and we are deeply indebted to the student body for remembering those who have gone before them.

Yours Sincerely,

Darrell T. Braidwood

Dear Sir:

The undersigned wish to protest the ruling that contestants of the Beauty Contest must wear evening gowns. How can the true merits of beauty queens be judged if long ankle-length dresses are worn, concealing some of the more obvious attributes? A decent bathing suit certainly couldn't be considered immodest and a much fairer judgement could be made.

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STUDENT DRIVERS FAVORED BY POLICE

By KEN WEAVER

"University student drivers are co-operative, although there is still room for improvement," is the opinion of Constable Dowling, constable in charge, University detachment B.C. Police.

"Students on the whole, are not difficult as to obeying traffic regulations, but there have been a few prosecutions," he states, "mostly for exceeding the speed limit and for failing to obey a stop sign."

To date, there have been roughly 100 violations.

FORMULA

Constable Dowling's formula for decreasing this number is for students to get up ten minutes earlier. "The usual excuse we get for speeding," he says, "is that the driver is hurrying to make a lecture."

"We have a major traffic problem out here," states policeman Dowling, "and these precautions are for the students' own benefit." Between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. the traffic is at its worst, with about 1500 cars trying to get into the parking lot. He estimates that the north corner of the Mall is busier than Granville and Hastings.

ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements are being made to have a local man appointed as magistrate to handle traffic fines in the University Area. Under the present system a student spends a lot of time traveling to and from the Court House as well as the time spent in court. If the new system is adopted it would save a lot of minutes for the Police Department as well as for the students.

It is estimated that the average fine is around ten dollars, but Constable Dowling warns that if the violations continue, stiffer measures will have to be taken.

VIOLATERS

Traffic violaters in the City of Vancouver are fined anywhere between twenty-five and fifty dollars as well as losing their driver's licence.

Fortunately, there has not been either a fatal or a major accident this year. At the beginning of the term however, there was a considerable number of minor accidents.

The new parking system is working out all right, so policeman Dowling thinks, and will reduce greatly the chance of people getting hit by cars, that formerly cut across the traffic in the parking lot.

WARNS STUDENTS

Constable Dowling would like to warn all student and faculty members who are from other parts of Canada that their licence's must be registered in British Columbia and carry the license plate of this province. He would also like to warn those students who drive out to the UBC that they must carry their license at all times.

Hitch hikers came in for a bit of criticism from the police officer: he suggested that instead of standing along the main part of the Mall; they move over to the road in front of the parking lot. On this piece of asphalt, he said, there is more room for cars to swing around a halted vehicle. Thus a traffic snag can be avoided.

"Oh yes, there's one more thing," said Officer Dowling to your reporter, "while we have been talking, I noticed that you are parked in front of a fire hydrant. . . . Here's one of the Police Department's special ten dollar engraved invitations!"

Library Features Painting Display

Water colours painted by Mrs Betty Amess, one of the water colourists among younger B.C. artists will be shown in the lobby of the University of British Columbia Library from November 12 until November 23.

The eleven pictures to be hung will be for sale. A price list is to be posted.

The pictures have recently been shown at Vancouver's Art Gallery where they attracted the attention of Mr. Charles Scott, principal of the Art School. Mr. Scott contacted. Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie who arranged for the showing.

RADIO SOCIETY IS MAJOR CLUB

The Radio Society is now a Major Club, according to Jerry Macdonald, LSE prexy.

"They have done a great amount of work and really deserve the promotion" commented Macdonald.

This brings the number of major clubs on the UBC campus to six.

Professors Make Model Engineers

"Students should model themselves after their professors," said Applied Science student Jack Hanna in a toast to the Science faculty at the twenty-first annual Science banquet held early this week in the Commodore Cabaret. Hanna spoke before a near capacity audience.

Gordon Genge, president of the Engineers Undergraduate Society, was Toastmaster. The affair opened with the singing of the "Keeper of the Flag".

SPEAKERS

Guest speakers at the banquet included Dean J. N. Finlayson, speaking for Civil Engineering; Professor H. J. MacLeod for Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Professor F. A. Forward for Mining and Metallurgical Engineering; Professor W. F. Seyer for Chemical Engineering; Professor G. M. Volkoff for Engineering Physics; and Professor J. E. Liersch for Forestry Engineering. Each speaker outlined in a humorous manner the advantages of his respective department.

Surprise entertainment for the evening came in the form of Vancouver comedian Fran Dowie. Amidst laughter and applause he organized the Engineers for a song fest followed by the presentation of an "Engineer's Skit".

The program ended to the singing of the department's marching song "We are the Engineers."

McGoun Debaters To Tryout Friday

Preliminary tryouts for the McGoun Cup debates are to be held in the Brock Hall double committee room from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 15.

Dr. J. A. Crumb, Tony Scott and Dave Williams, the latter two ex-McGoun cup debaters, are to act as judges.

TOPICS

Five minute talks on the affirmative or negative side of either of the two following topics are required in the competition.

1. Resolved that national armament will nullify the United Nations' effort to achieve world peace.
2. Resolved that high school students achieving over 65% in their Matriculation exams should receive government assistance for university education.

Final tryouts will consist of four minute talks given in the form of two complete debates before the regular Forum audience, Thursday, November 28 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

DANCE TONIGHT FOR LINFIELD

Linfield College will be honored at a football dance in Brock Hall Lounge tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Eta, Kappa and Lambda chapters of Phrateres are managing the decorations and advertising for the function.

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Vets To Receive Uniform Rights

Former members of the Canadian Army may wear their uniforms on civvy street provided they left the service in good standing.

This has recently been verified in a new ruling published by the Department of National Defence.

In addition to permitting veterans to wear the uniform for 30 days following their discharge or retirement, the order states that they may be worn by any ex-service personnel at any time following discharge, providing the written permission of the Commanding Officer of the district in which the ex-serviceman lives is secured.

They may also be granted permission to wear their uniform to special parades, functions of a public nature or as a member of a veteran's organization at parades, banquets and reunions sponsored by the organization, the order explains.

CLUB DELETES NEW ADDITION

No new chapter of Phrateres will be installed on the University of British Columbia campus.

At the first meeting of Rho chapter, members decided they would prefer to continue as members of their original groups.

Pre-Med Students To Register Now

Pre-Med students who have not yet registered for surveillance by the selection board are in danger of losing its benefits, according to Pat Fowler, vice-president of the Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society.

"If tardy signers are not registered by the time the board meets, they will be out of luck," he said.

Students are reminded that registration does not tie the students to the Pre-Med Undergraduate Society, but only presents a definite figure on the number of students planning to enter medicine, Fowler explained.

Alberta Memorial Gets Caution Fee

EDMONTON, Nov. 8, (CUP)—A $10,000 War Memorial Scholarship Drive has been started at the University of Alberta.

The scholarships will be awarded to children of veterans in accordance with a priority system.

First priority is to children of any Canadian citizen killed while on active service. Second priority is to children of veterans seriously incapacitated as a result of the war. Final rating is for children of all former Active Service personnel.

So You're Hard Done By

UBC STUDENTS LUCKY; OVERSEAS PROBLEM BAD

By DON ROBERTSON

Don't grouse about overcrowding, cafeteria meals, lack of text books, and other petty matters. Stop and take note of the difficulties and hardships of students the world over, as reported by the International Students' Service.

LUXURY

Compared to the universities of Europe and Asia, UBC is living in the lap of luxury. Even if our lecture rooms have been supplemented by army huts, look at the conditions prevailing at the University of Budapest, where lectures are often cancelled on rainy days because of great holes in the roof. The lack of fuel will probably close this university for four months this winter.

On the other side of the world, in Pao-Chi, China, 6,000 student refugees live and study in caves, and on mud floors. In Kunming, they are a little more fortunate in having a small group of thatched buildings.

PRAGUE

Overcrowded — not nearly so much as the universities of Prague, where they are forced to hold lectures at night in the city theatres. Cafeteria meals at UBC aren't so bad. They are a luxury compared to the diet of the Viennese student who subsists on a plate of dry noodles and potatoes, with a bit of lettuce. Students at Yenching University, in Peking, have a usual fare of a few balls of bread, some corn meal loaves and water soup.

TEXTS

Text books are difficult to obtain at UBC but the poor European and Asiatic student is virtually without texts of any kind. Books, when available in their countries, are so expensive, that the student finds it impossible to buy them. The International Student Service aids whenever possible, and through this service, mimeographed sheets are made available.

Symphonic Club Presents Program

An evening program of music will be held in the University Tuck Shop November 14 at 7:30 p.m. by the University Symphonic Club.

The program will consist mainly of a complete recording of the opera, "Barber of Seville."

UES TO HELP WITH STUDIES

It is suggested by the University Employment Service that students who need coaching in Maths, Physics, Chemistry, German, or French, should contact the Employment Service's office in Hut M 7.

Officials at the employment office have made a similar suggestion for students having essays or theses which need to be typed.

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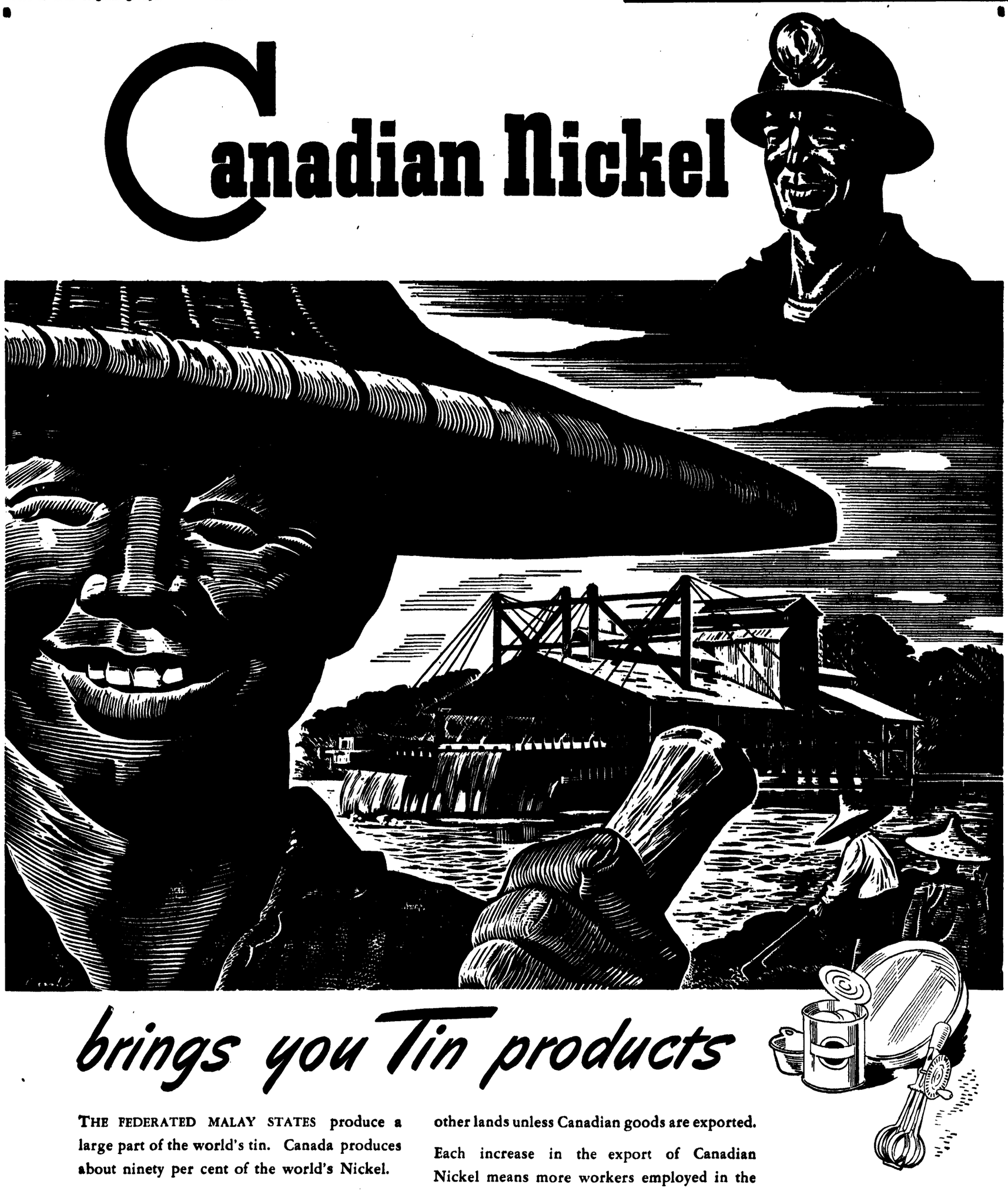

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ANOTHER BRIGHT SPORT CARD

Varsity's athletes are at it again this weekend in another largesome sport card that promises to be very interesting. Varsity's footballing Thunderbirds take to the gridiron again this afternoon, this time to meet the boys from down Linfield way.

Whether or not the Blue and Gold boys will be able to break into the win column is yet to be seen but we can be sure that the boys are going to put up a fight for the fans in their last appearance of the year before a home crowd under the American code.

Coach Greg Kabat is satisfied that the boys are catching on to the American style and are improving in every game. That in itself is a pat on the back for the 'Birdmen but they still want to win a game.

Canadian Rules For Next Title

Now that the team has decided to play for the Seaforth Cup, if the Big Four accepts the conditions that is, the team will have to start revising their style altogether. If the game does come about, folks around these parts will be able to compare to some extent the type of local ball with the brand of ball that the Thunderbirds have been up against this year.

But there are other campus teams in action today. The rugger gents play a double bill today too. Varsity will be defending their top rung on the rugby ladder when they meet the All-Blacks but the UBC squad will have a considerably tougher game on their hands when they meet the Meralomas.

The Great Experiment Monday

The big game in the English rugger season comes on Monday when the great experiment takes place with the thirteen man team and unlimited substitution. The results of this game might mean a great deal to future battles.

Even the hoopla men go into action tonight when the Thunderbirds make the hop to Chilliwack for their first actual contest of the year. Last year when the 'Birds went up to the Fraser Valley metropolis, the funds were given to the gym fund. Now the boys are going to help out the Chilliwack funds in a return game.

Besides all this great array of battle, the soccer teams will be in there fighting it out. The swimmers are making the trip to Victoria to defend the Blue and Gold in the aqua races. The grass hockey squads are playing today and the ice hockey squad will be playing tomorrow.

Lots Of Excitement

It all makes for a very interesting week-end for the sport-minded lassies and laddies in our midst.

Just by the way, you know, the life of a sports editor has it's moments. Most of them are exciting, some are amusing, others are annoying. One of the latter occured on Thursday when a letter addressed to the sports editor arrived.

It just isn't fair. Such a lovely letter . . . but there was no name. If the person who wrote same would be good enough to drop into the pub and sign same, I'm just aching to go into battle, verbal that is ! !

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'BIRD GRIDMEN PLAY HOSTS TO LINFIELD

Wildcats Here In Final UBC Home Game

Varsity Thunderbirds in the throes of one of the worst slumps in their gridiron history, jog onto the stadium this afternoon noon to trade talons with the Wildcats from Linfield College in a last attempt to crash into the win column before a home crowd. Greg Kabat's injury - depleted football squad, currently wallowing in the trough of a wave that has produced four straight Conference defeats, is determined to rise to th ecrest of a victory swell at the expense of the McMinnville campusmen.

The Wildcat pack reached the metropolis last night, intending to profit at the expense of the ill-fated 'Birds. The Oregon eleven is batting the proverbial .500, by virtue of two wins. two losses, and one saw-off.

Linfield racked up victories over the same College of Idaho crew that chatised the Varsity gridders, by a narrow margin of 14-13 count, and over the Whitman Missionaries by a 200 shutout. However, the Wildcats ended up on the shallow end of the count at the cleats of the Williamette Bearcats and the Pacific University eleven by 31-6 and 9-0 scores respectively.

College of Puget Sound held the Wildcats to a 6-6 draw, to complete their even-steven record. The Puget Sound loggers played host to the Thunderbirds last weekend and emerged on the long end of the count, 34-6.

The Kabatmen, however, are swayed by the rather impressive record of their guests, and although their backfield line combinations have been seriously ravaged by the injury bugbear, there is still sufficient offensive power to make the contest a mighty uncomfortable one for the Wildcats

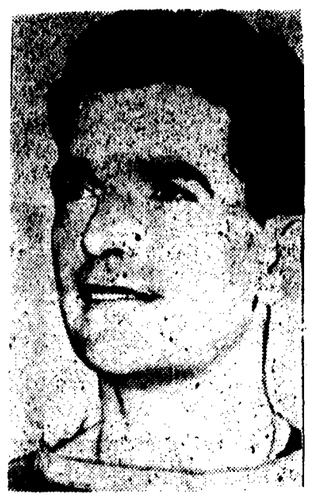
VISITING GRIDMEN—The Linfield football squad would appear to be no easy push-over, that is if this picture of the visiting team is anything to go by. This is the squad that will be seen in action this afternoon when the 'Birdmen take to the gridiron with high hopes of breaking into the win column at the expense of the Wildcats. The Linfield team has won two, lost two, and tied one.

VARSITY VS. ALL-BLACKS WEEKEND RUGBY FEATURE

Campus Rugger squads face another full bill this weekend as UBC plays Meralomas at Brockton Point, and Varsity meets North Shore All-Blacks at Douglas Park. Weekend feature will be the thirteen man team game on Monday afternoon.

This afternoon at 2:00, the twice defeated UBC squad will be out for a win over the second place 'Lomas. Both teams have been very successful in keeping in the winning bracket, and although they both dropped games last week, fans are assured of a good game if they care to travel to the environ of Stanley Park.

Douglas Park will be the scene of two games this afternoon as both the 1st and second division teams play. In the Miller Cup race the cellar dwelling North Shore All-Blacks face the undefeated league leading Varsity fifteen. In



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ROY HAINES
. . . Varsity Rugby Mentor

a previous encounter the campus players smothered the All-Blacks and the odds again are against the North Shore boys.

FROSH PLAY

Another campus team will be seen in action at the same park as the Frosh team meets in a second division tilt. Both games start at 2:30 and will be played on adjoining fields.

Monday will see an all star aggregation of campus rugby players as they meet a downtown team in the first thirteen man team game to be played in Brockton Bowl.

Playing under new rules in an experiment designed to speed up the game and to give the fans a greater thrill, the game will feature a thirteen man team and general substitution. With fewer men on the field at one time and with the players allowed resting periods the game promises to be more interesting than American grid.

LINE UPS

Line-ups released by Coach Haines for Monday's game include most of the stars of the present rugby league.

The forward line consists of Marshall Smith, Hart Crosby, Dave Moon, Scott Kerr, Alex Carlyle, Barry Morris, Harvey Allen, Barney Kirby and Harry Cannon. Scrum halfs will be Johnny Wheeler and Buddy Lott.

Featured in the backfield will be Ron Grant, Hilary Wotherspoon, George Biddle, Ron Williams, Pete Hobson, Bud Spiers, Jack Armour, and McKee. Bill Dunbar will fill the fullback slot.

'BIRD HOOPMEN PLAY VALLEY SQUAD TONIGHT

With returning a favor as their object, UBC's Thunderbird hoop squad takes to the road tonight to play an exhibition match with a representative team of Fraser Valley boys.

Last year when the 'Birds appeared at Chilliwack, the local team generously donated all the gate receipts to the UBC gym fund. And this year, the Thunderbirds have eagerly seized the opportunity to repay the Valley boys for their kindness by staging another casaba battle and turning the proceeds over to the Chilliwack civic gym fund. The object of their fund is to provide some badly needed showers for their indoor sports centre.

It's Up To Big Four Now As 'Birds Accept Battle

The Thunderbird grid team has accepted the challenge proposed by a representative of the Big Four Canadian football loop to compete for the Seaforth Cup. The Cup is symbolic of Canadian football supremacy in B.C.

The Men's Athletic Directorate gave the necessary consent at a meeting held Thursday. Certain conditions however were put forth under which the game would be played.

Among these conditions was the important feature that the proceeds from the contest would have to be donated to the Memorial Gym Drive. The game would have to be played at the UBC Stadium and the date set is Nov. 23.

10-YD. BLOCKING

The UBC squad would also want the game to be played according to the old Canadian rules whereby 10-yd. blocking would be in effect.

The club emphasizes the fact that they would be departing from the policy which was established at the beginning of the season when it was decided that the team would take part in Inter-Collegiate contest only.

Whether or not the Big Four will accept the conditions put forth by the MAD is not as yet known but the results should be forthcoming over the weekend.

If the offer is accepted, the gridmen will have to forego a little more studying time in order to prep for the battle which would necessitate changing their style to the Canadian code.

Inter B Hoopmen Hit Win Column

The Inter B boys finally landed in the win column Wednesday night when they romped through the Dunbar team to the tune of 41-34, in a gun-to-curtain thriller which was anything but one-sided.

In the first stanzas, Varsity's defensive tactics were strong enough to stem the smooth passing Dunbar advance, but as the game progressed, and the campus five launched their own offensive, the Hill kids couldn't seem to hold.

LAST FRAME COUNTS

Only once did Dunbar threaten to take over. At three-quarter time they trailed by only one point, but the students made the final frame count.

Louis Willis notched up a neat 14 points to lead the Varsity scorers, six of them from free shots.

With two losses and a win, the Inter B's now plan to get on the positive side of the ledger—and

Sharpshooting Meralomas downed Varsity Inter A upperclassmen Thursday night in King Ed. Gym, by a count of 37-30.

Led by Hugh Ryan, who garnered 19 points, the Meralomas came back from Varsity's early lead to down the students by 7 points. The West Point Grey melon tossers rolled up 6 points in the first 3 minutes of the game, before the 'Lomas hit their stride. Once they had captured the lead they held it the whole way, despite the efforts of the hard fighting students.

Grass Hockeyists In Initial Loss

Dropping their first game in the City Grass Hockey League last Saturday, Varsity matched only one goal to the four of North Shore players. Back in action for the visitors were the Singh Bros. who last year provided the power of the Indian Team. Ned Larsen scored Varsity's one point on the Brockton Point grounds.

In the match against the Vancouver Club UBC had an even game both halves but managed by a dint of hard work to take the game 2-1. Les Bullen and Norm Tupper produced the goals for the University.

FROSH RUGGER IN CLOSE LOSS

St. George's more experienced rugger fifteen managed to edge out a representation of UBC freshmen by a score of 6-3 on Thursday afternoon. Jack Horton, speedy three-quarter man, scored the only Frosh effort of the game.

Despite Thursday's loss, the Frosh team have been showing definite improvement at every practice and look forward to many victories in their coming games.

MILLAR CUP STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Varsity	5	5	0	0	10
Meralomas	5	2	1	2	6
U B C	5	2	2	1	5
Rowing Club	5	2	3	0	4
Burnaby	5	1	3	1	3
All Blacks	5	0	3	2	2

Soccerites Play North Van Squad

With the Mainland Cup Ties hoving into view, the V and D soccer squads will be putting forth an extra effort in today's games Varsity, the Blue and Gold's Senior squad, meets the North Vancouver Merchants at Cambie St. Grounds (Larwill Park) while the UBC crew will do battle with the Postal Service group at Powell Street Grounds. Both games start at 2:30 sharp.

Monday, Armistice Day, pits Varsity against Vancouver United in a campus tilt scheduled to start at 11:30.

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11

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—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta A
—Engineers vs Psi Upsilon — Outside
—Jokers B vs. Mu Phi A — Outside

Thurs. Nov. 14—Britskies vs. Mad Hatters
—Beta Theta Pi vs. Forest Club A
—Commerce B vs. Phi Gamma Delta — Outside
—Kats vs. Phi Delta Theta B — Outside

TOUCH FOOTBALL

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11

Tues. Nov. 12—Commerce A vs. First Year Science — East
—Jokers B vs. Phi Delta Theta — South 1
—Engineers vs. Jokers A —Stad.

Wed. Nov. 13—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau — East
—Sciencemen vs. Forest Club — South 1

Thurs. Nov. 14—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma — East
—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Delta — South 1

Fri. Nov. 15—Psi Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi — East
—V. C. F. vs. Phi Kappa Pi — South 1
—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Pre-Med — South 2

Thunderbird Ice Hockey Squad Drops Close 10-8 Battle To Cubs

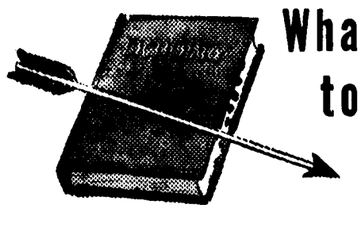
Tied at the start of the last frame of a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League contest between the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the New Westminster Cubs in Queen's Park Arena last Wednesday night, it looked as if the Blue and Gold boys might cop their first win of the season, but the Cubs scored five goals to their opponents three and came out on the long end of a score of 10-8.

In the first six minutes of play, O'Brien and Wiles put the 'Birds ahead with a goal apiece. Johnston and Reed tied the score for the Cubs before Andrew gave UBC a one goal lead at the end of the frame.

New Westminster managed to score three times to the 'Birds' twice in the second period to tie things up 5-5 at the opening of the third session.

BIG BLOCK NOTICE

Attention all Big Block Men! We have the honour to protect the Campus lovelies at the "Miss UBC" pep meet Tuesday in the Armoury at 12:30 noon. Wear your sweaters and appear at the stage end of the Armoury at 12:00 sharp. Come prepared for anything Keith McDonald may ask us to do.



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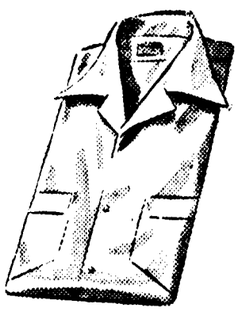

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