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THE UBYSSEY

Vol. 27 | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1954 | 5 CENTS | No. 25

CALMING THE CHEERING multitude authors Sandy Ross and Rod Smith (foreground) accept with stoic modesty the platitudes. Scene above pictures proud playwrights after their first successful extravaganza, the MY DOG HAS FLEAS REVUE. Thousands turned out to see the production Thursday noon in the auditorium.

Denis Maze Photo

Revue Chairman Resigns; Bray Denies Money Need

EXAM DATE MOVED TO DEC. 8; TRAVEL REDUCTIONS AVAILABLE

Student examination clashes have resulted in the examinations beginning on Wednesday, December 8. Exams will continue until 5 p.m., Saturday, December 18.

The university will be closed on December 24 and 27. Lectures will begin again on January 3.

Out-of-town students travelling home in the Christmas holidays by train, bus or boat, can obtain and fill out a form from the Registrar's Office which will give them a reduced rate on their fare. This form must be filled out before they buy the ticket.

No Approach Made Says Bray to Thackray Charge

Chairman of the Varsity Revue, Allan Thackray, tendered his resignation this week because "the Student Council has not granted any moneys whatsover" to the production.

AMS Treasurer Ron Bray in reply to Thackray's criticism said Thursday, "Thackray has made no attempt to contact me about finance."

"I don't know what he's talking about," said Bray.

Criticizing the Council for giving no indication of any future money allotment. Thackray stated, "I have not been able to pay my expenses."

Bray hinted at the existence of a standing AMS allotment for purposes of staging an annual "Blue and Gold Revue."

Thackray's resignation came in a letter to AMS President Dick Underhill dated November 23.

A UBC Varsity Revue was staged last year under the direction of Ernie Parrault and Eric Nicol. Thackray was appointed chairman of a Varsity Revue committee last year to "determine the feasibility of staging a Blue and Gold Revue some future year."

He attacked the "apathy" of UBC students. "Not one" skit has been submitted to the committee even after repeated appeals for entries. Offers of $50 and $100 prizes for the best skits still failed to bring forth entries, Thackray said.

Referring to this criticism Thackray stated, "I have here pictured my sorry impressions of how the UBC students have supported me."

"Conflicting productions" and "Antagonisms" by other campus societies were criticized by Thackray.

CLU Challenges Hotelman's Denial

A Vancouver hotel owner's denial his hotel practised discrimination has been challenged by campus Civil Liberties Union president who headed a survey of city hotels to check on discrimination.

Freda Messerschmidt reported Thursday St. Helen's Hotel, 1161 Granville St., was one of five city hotels found by the survey to practice racial discrimination.

Earlier George Cillis, co-owner of the hotel had denied it was "hotel policy" to bar colored people from his hotel following a charge by East Indian student M. Athr Ali, research assistant with UBC Institute of Fisheries.

Mr. Ali claimed he was refused service Friday after the waiter told him, "we don't serve mixed couples."

Miss Messerschmidt stated Gillis was "wrong" when he denied the charge.

Miss Messerschmidt said she and her survey team partner Mr. Emmett Holmes were refused service at St. Helens by both a waiter and a bartender who told the team it was against "hotel policy" to serve them.

"That's my order. I'd like to serve you but I'm afraid I'll lose my job," the bartender said, according to Miss Messerschmidt.

The CLU head added a white couple who witnessed the incident expressed indignation and called the team over for a drink, but a waiter gestured they would be cut off service.

Twenty-five hotels were toured by survey members. Five teams, each composed of one

(Continued on Page 3)
See CLU CHALLENGE

McGugan Defeated Socred Bill

While Social Credit was being bounced on the banjo strings of "My Dog Has Fleas" a less well attended, but no less decisive bouncing of the party was taking place at the Model Parliament Thursday.

Campus Liberals, Conservatives, CCF and the official opposition of the LPP defeated Socred's Monetary Reform Bill-called the "funny money bill" by Archie McGugan-by 32 votes to 16.

Socreds Monetary Reform Bill, which proposed the establishment of a monetary commission by parliament to regulate the national economy, was lashed by McGugan.

He said the "funny money bill" was a "political stunt" by a party which was "encouraging monopoly and depleting the provincial resources."

As an example of encouragement of monopoly by the Socred Government, McGugan cited the '20% to Canada, 80% to the States Hydro Electric deal with Kaiser Aluminum.

'tween classes

Skiers Plan Xmas Trip To Rockies

ALL GREEKS interested in taking part in the men's Mardi Gras chorusline, having a sound knowledge of the African language and being desirous of learning the Mambo (African style), are requested to contact Jerry Lecovin, Kerr. 5564 R.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB will hold a Liederabend, Friday, Nov. 26, 8:00 p.m., at 4533 W. 5th Ave. All students of the German Dept. are invited, especially those taking German 100 and 200.

* * *

"CORRAL CAPERS," Women's Residence fall informal dance, will be held in the Women's Gym, Saturday, Nov. 27, 8:30-12:00. Former residents can obtain tickets, $1.00 per couple, from Muriel Sharp, Isabel MacInnes Hall.

* * *

ORGANIZATION of the coming ski trip to the Rockies during the Christmas holidays will be held Friday noon in Arts 105. Student rates are offered.

* * *

GIRL'S SKI TEAM will meet 4:30 Friday in the Women's Gym. Bring ski equipment.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY will sponsor two films on Diabetes in Physics 200, noon today.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCiety will present Mr. Ken Weaver, executive director of the Social Service Dept. of the V. G. H. Monday noon in Arts 206. He will speak on "Medical Social Work."

* * *

THE FELLOWSHIP OF REconciliation will sponsor a discussion group for all interested at the home of Dr. Brainerd, 5910 Clement Rd., Westbrook Camp from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, November 28th.

Actress - Critic Calls Revue 'Planned Riot'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Feeling that a pubster's critique of the smashingly, soakingly successful "My Dog Has Fleas Revue by pubsters would be slightly biased, the editor has asked Players' Club star Eve Newitt to do the scathing. Take it away, Eve, (and hide it).

By EVE NEWITT

"My Dog Has Fleas Revue" Thursday went over in spite of itself.

Probably the best planned riot ever staged, the Revue staggered slowly through an hour and half of the most un-co-ordinated, unrehearsed and sometimes funniest hi jinx seen on the campus for a long time.

Much of the credit for the success of the revue went to a full house, which went all out to get into the spirit of it.

DESERTED

Deserting the script, if there ever was one, the cast threw everything that came to their minds at the audience which threw back paper darts, oranges, magazines, streams of water and plenty of comments.

From the start—when a voice on the loud speaker told the audience to drop dead—to the curtain call of the "cast of thousands," it was a riot.

Congratulations to Margie McNeill as Millicent, the Sorority Queen, Walt Young as "the Boy Beta," her lover, and Helen Donnelly as the undercover agent—and only as the undercover agent.

SORORITIES

Otherwise notable were the "extras"—the sorority sisters, real or otherwise, who couldn't seem to keep their minds on what was going on, and the case of mass stage fright which made members of student council keep their backs to the audience all the time they were on stage.

And a special bouquet to the piano player, Brian Guns, who doggedly supplied the background music, only stopping to throw things back at the audience.

McWilliams Mum On IFC Investigation

Information on Inter-Fraternity Council's committee to investigate "gentlemen's agreements" in fraternities has been denied by IFC public relations officer Bruce McWilliams.

McWilliams said this week that not until information was available would he release particulars.

The committee, formed November 4, ended Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's move to secede from IFC.

The committees' chairman, its number of members and activities are still unknown.

Killeen Calls Meet Nov. 29

Undergraduate Societies Committee chairman Jim Killeen has called an important meeting of the U.S.C. Monday to discuss the Committee's new constitution.

Student Council has approved the constitution but deleted the controversial clause which would have given U.S.C. power to pass motions which could not be defeated by council unless repealed by a general A.M.S. meeting.

All undergraduate societies must attend this meeting in the board room of the Brock, Monday, November 29.

Sex, Kisses, Rule Marriage, Not Cash

LONDON-(CUP)-"Would you like to kiss a cash register or go to bed with an 'understanding'?"

This was the answer to a statement that marriage should be based on "understanding, cooperation and financial security, not sex."

In a debate at the University of Western Ontario the Men of Arts tilted with the women of Nursing on the question, "Is sex the hub of the social wheel?"

HANDBOOKS STILL AVAILABLE GET ONE WHILE THEY LAST

What's happening to January 21st.

What's the phone number of the cute blonde sitting near you in English 100.

The student directory will tell you this and more so if you haven't yours yet, run to the AMS office with your 35c and you might make it before the last one is sold.

WORLD PREMIERE

UBC Symphony Debut Today

GLEE CLUB DIRECTOR Harry Price leads the tonsil occilation of the UBC Glee Club, which will perform today in the Auditorium at 12:30 with the UBC Symphony. Symphony is making its world debut in Mussoc sponsored show. Price—10 cents.

—Maze Photo

At noon today UBC may count itself in the ranks of the cultured universities when its first student orchestra, in conjunction with the equally new glee club, give their initial concert in the Auditorium.

Until noon today, UBC was the only Canadian University without a student symphony orchestra and a glee club. But thanks to the endeavors of the Musical Society, Mr. Abys Matys and Mr. Harry Price, this situation has now been rectified.

Mussoc is sponsoring the whole show. Mr. Matys, who studied music in Holand, played with some of Europe's finest orchestras and the Texas Symphony Orchestra, and is at present a first violinist with the Vancouver Symphony, is the student orchestra's professional conductor.

Harry Price, who has gained national fame over CBC's "Summertime" and as musical director of the Theatre Under the Stars, is the glee club's director.

Admission to the symphony's world premiere is 10c.

THE UBYSSEY

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On Education

North American universities are confronted with a dilemma which needs to be faced realistically. It is this: How to provide higher education for more and more people and at the same time fully utilize the intelligence of each individual.

The dilemma becomes apparent in the growing complaint that the Bachelor of Arts degree is becoming discredited. This is mainly because there are now more holders of a Bachelor of Arts degree than ever before—a consideration of simple supply and demand. In addition, however, it is true that a B.A. degree can be obtained by almost anyone, or by doing and learning almost nothing.

Yet raising the standard of university studies is a defective solution to the problem of the B.A. Where should the line be drawn? Exactly how intelligent should one be to be able to win a B.A.?

We cannot restrict university education to those of a certain high intelligence. We cannot make greater use of the brains of the more intelligent at the cost of neglecting the brains of the less intelligent. If anyone needs a university education, it is the person with lower intelligence.

Our civilization has a high regard for higher liberal education because it makes for better and more civilized human beings. And shouldn't every member of our civilization be better, and more civilized?

As our standard of living rises, we will be able to afford to offer more and more of our people more and more liberal education. It would be a mistake to arbitrarily shut out those below a certain level of intelligence.

This can certainly be done at present in the field of technical education; our economy requires only a certain number of engineers or doctors. Yet in the future, we will reach a stage where an extremely high percentage of the population will require this higher training. Then, both liberal and technical education will be faced with much the same dilemma.

A solution must be found. The encouragement of adult education is rather a makeshift one. A solution is more likely to lie in the complete reorganization of our universities. The curriculum must be organized so that it offers a serious challenge to the highest of intelligences, and yet will not discourage those of average or less intelligence.

One solution would be setting different periods of time for the entire course of studies. Geniuses would win a degree in a year; dunces would take eight years. This would be unobjectionable in the field of technical education, where an always limited demand will require some means of elimination; but it would be unfair in the field of liberal education.

The reorganization should probably stress a change in quality rather than time; a whole set of liberal arts degrees—and eventually technical degrees—would be offered, each with a different value. Students would all graduate at the same time, but some would win superior degrees because their studies were more extensive.

If this is a horrifying thought to traditionalist academicians, they must provide a superior proposal—and adopt it as soon as possible.

On Assistance

Dr. Harry Hawthorn spoke for the UN Club last month on "Technical Assistance and Underdeveloped Countries."

We do not disagree with Dr. Hawthorn's praise for the good work being done by UNESCO and otehr agencies. What we question is the subject chosen by Dr. Hawthorn and the U.N. Club.

Asia needs aid today--there is no questioning this. But the important point is not so much how to fill this need as why the need arises.

It cannot be attributed solely, if at all, to the recent world war. Nor can it be blamed on the internal strife existing in many colonial countries. The latter is not a cause but a result.

Asia has needed "aid" since the "civilizers" arrived. That is precisely the point. The Asian people suffer from the economic conditions created for them—or is it in spite of them?—by the gentlemen adventurers of economic development.

The economic conditions suffered by Asian populations today are defined by the mineral extracting and manufacturing industries existing in their countries.

It is easy to see that in the correction or elimination of the misery-creating forces in Asia lies the permanent solution.

It is better to devote energy to the correction of economic distress than to pursue a hapless, never-ending policy of "assistance" towards it.

Better to eliminate that ease.

REPORT ON WUS

Student Problems Revealed, Solved

By MAURICE COPITHORNE

World University Service (previous to 1952, the International Student Service) was founded in 1925. The furtherance of international understanding through the integregation of the world university community in cooperative relief and educational projects has been the chief purpose of the organization's activities since that time.

From 1939 to 1945 World University Service was the executive instrument for a valuable work of educational relief which included most helpful services to prisoners of war.

Since 1945, World University service has made substantial progress, not only in meeting the pressing post-war demands for university student relief and rehabilitation in Europe, but also in relation to the vast problem posed by the Asian universities.

It was the first international student organization to make effective contact with post-war student committees in Asia. That this approach was made by an Asian national created a very favorable impression among Asian students, and overcame many of the suspicions attaching to a western organization. Approximately half of the strength of World University Service is now drawn from these Asian Committees. World University Service is actively supported by the World's Christian Federation; Pax Romana, and the World Federation of Jewish Students.

The Canadian Committee of W.U.S. was organized in 1939. In structure, World University Service of Canada is dominated by an Annual Assembly consisting of one student and one faculty representative from the local committee in each university, together with delegates from the National Conference of Canadian universities, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the Hillel Foundation in Canada, the Student Christian Movement of Canada, the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, the Federation Canadienne des Universities Catholiques and the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

The basic objection of World University Service of Canada is to effect a long range constructive action for peace through a two-fold program of relief and education.

The relief program has hitherto been completely financed by money raising among Canadian students as a practical gesture of goodwill and a sense of responsibility towards fellow students.

Since 1946 Canadian students and faculty have given more than $260,000 from their own pockets for the relief of students in other countries. In addition, W.U.S. has brought more than 100 foreign students to Canada who have continued their studies in Canadian universities.

Since 1947 World University Service has drawn its substantial strength and national influence within the Canadian university community from carefully organized campus committees, of which there were twenty-two in October, 1954. These local committees have taken a consistent lead in the above fund raising.

The educationl program has as its aim the development of responsible and informed thinking about international affairs by Canadian students. The main method of achieving this has been to give carefully selected groups of Canadian students an international Seminar or guided travel experience through which they may come to a sympathetic understanding of the problems of other nations and their attitude to Canada.

The dollar levy contributed by UBC students has been used in accordance with the AMS rules, primarily for the promotion of exchange scholarships that would help further understanding of democracy, its problems and its aims. Last year exchanges were held with German and Japan, while this year exchanges of students have been made with universities in India, Germany and Norway. Plans are underway to initiate exchange scholarships with Tangynika, Indonesia, Malaya, S. Africa and Greece.

By helping to establish and develop practical projects, such as student health services, hostels, rest centres, and various types of cooperatives. WUS achieves far more than these pioneer projects would suggest at first sight. Such action, with its apparent concrete results, draws attention to the multicity of student problems and demonstrates that they can be solved.

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Psycopaths Offer Thrills and Chills

By SYLVIA SHORTHOUSE

The plot spells MURDER! the set, a modified haunted house and the characters, three lonely psychopathic old ladies.

Campus Frederic Wood Theatre will inject thrills and thrills into theatre goers when the curtain rises on Rodney Ackland's "The Old Ladies" Tuesday night.

Three Vancouver professionals will star in the psychological thriller.

OLD MAID

Verlie Cooter, CBC actress-director, who has starred in numerous Avon, Toetm and Pacific Playhouse productions, takes the role of May, the old maid who clings to her only valuable possession, an amber.

Lucy, the mother who lives on dreams of a distant son and not-so-distant cousin from whom she expects to inherit a fortune, is portrayed by well known British and Candian actress, Gay Scrivener.

Myra Benson, Business Manager for Travelling Holiday Theatre, CBC, Avon, Everyman and Pacific Playhouse star, plays the role of Agatha, the strange and lonely gypsy whose one desire is to somehow obtain possession of May's coveted amber.

SUSPENSE

Under the direction of well-known Vancouver actor and director, Peter Mannering "The Old Ladies" promises moments of suspense, humour, pity and psychological insight.

Produced on the London stage by John Gielgud in 1935, the play starred Jean Cadell, Mary Jerrold and Edith Evans.

Backed by the experimental sets of Charles Stegman, which have been designed to achieve the atmosphere of decay and suspense, the play guarantees many thrills, equalled only by Ellery Queen.

By telephoning the Frederic Wood Theatre for reservations, students can take advantage of the new one dollar admission charge.

The play runs until December 4.

Ends Don't Meet For Students

TORONTO-(CUP)-Students on the average cannot earn enough during the summer to cover their university expenses it was revealed by a campus poll.

The results of the survey show that men between their first and second year earn approximately $600 and women between $200 and $300.

The figures did not represent total summer earnings, but only the portion which was not used for living costs during the summer and was available for academic expenses.

The survey was conducted in consultation with the psychology department and is based on a balanced sample of students.

The survey suggests that as many as 200 students have dropped out of the U of T this year through lack of funds.

The overall pictures presented by the survey shows that summer earnings have decreased over the last three yars.

This year the average student was able to earn during the summer less than half the money required for academic expenses.

REGISTRAR WOOD ANNOUNCES INCREASE

Registrar Charles Wood announced Wednesday, Her Majestry's treasurer has agreed to increase the Sterling Trans allowance by $250.00 per annum for students from the United Kingdom and that this increase is applicable to the current year.

Students concerned who wish further information should call at the Registrar's office.

Theologians Take To Air

Student ministers enrolled at Union College should be accomplished radio artists by the end of this year.

Earle Toppings, former CKNW news writer, announcer, and graduate of the Toronto Academy of Radio Arts, has prepared a special course in broadcast techniques while studying for the United Church ministry.

Study topics will include the audience, radio speech, radio writing, production of talks, music, and church service broadcasts.

Visiting lecturers who will assist during the course are: John Ansell, program manager of CKWX; Doug Nixon, regional program director of CBC; Dorwin Baird, production manager of CJOR; and Bill Bellman of CBU and CBUT; and James Lovick and Co.

Radio talks, which will be recorded by the students, may be used by the United Church's CKWX broadcasts.

Carnegie Gives to Library

UBC students will be able to further their understanding of the role which French Canada plays in the nation's development as a result of a $7500 grant from Carnegie Corporation.

Librarian Neal Harlow announced that this grant has enabled the UBC Library to acquire 1500 volumes on French Canada, with special emphasis on the period after Confederation.

Dr. Gilbert Tucker, professor of Canadian History here, has directed the assembling of the collection, which will provide material for local study of one of the key subjects in Canadian scholarship.

CLU CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1)

colored and one white person, were followed by an all-white control group which noted hotel reactions.

The five hotels who denied service to the mixed couple were those in the "middle class group which catered mainly to permanent Vancouverites, according to the survey report.

Neither the "best" nor the "worst" hotels were found to be practising racial discrimination.

CLU was assisted in the survey by the Jewish Council of Women and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Beware the Teddy Bank

Not long ago, a bank despatched to customers a coin in the shape of a plastic Teddy bear, along with a note reading: "The Piggy Bank has long been a symbol of thrift, but we have decided that the pig cannot be both good and bad. It cannot be a greedy, dirty, selfish animal that wallows in mud and still serve as an emblem of prudence and thrift. We propose to substitute a clean animal, and the Teddy bear seems to fill the bill."

We doubt whether the Teddy Bank will supplant the Piggy Bank, or should. Children like greed, dirt, selfishness and mud just as much if not more than ness. Anyway, it's in ditr and mud where you find diamonds, oil and uranium. At the Royal Bank, we give away neither Teddy nor Piggy Banks, so if you want to save money, you'll either have to buy one or pay us regular visits. It only takes a dollar to open a Savings Account, so how about it? There are 33 branches of the Royal Bank in Vancouver and the surrounding district. The Royal Bank of Canada.

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With Eilers, Western, PLC

Thunderbirds Out For Totem Crown

By KEN LAMB

UBC Thunderbirds, Vancouver Eilers and the Evergreen Conference teams from Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran will be attractions in Friday and Saturday night double headers of the Totem Tournament at the Memorial Gym.

Western meets Pacific Lutheran in the 7:30 opener Friday and UBC will take on the Eilers, whom the Birds beat two weeks ago 61-56, at 9. Those same Birds are sporting a 3 to 4 win record.

The two losers will meet Saturday at 7:30 while the winners will meet for the Totem championship at 9 p.m. Predictions? Look for the Birds to meet PLC in the finale.

POMFRET PICKS UP HIS FOOTBALLERS

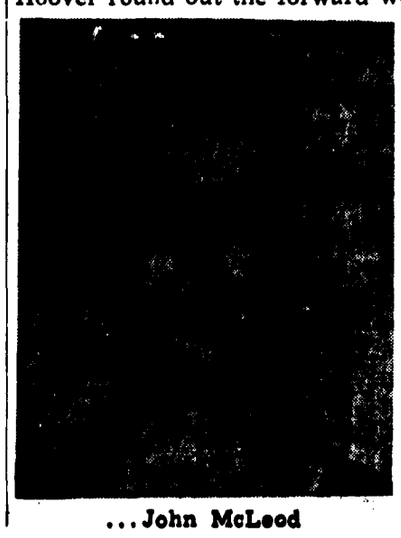
Pomfret will be dressing the same squad that beat the St. Martin's Rangers twice. He will also be adding Gary Taylor and Ernie Nyhaug, who are finally finished with football for another year.

Should the Birds meet PLC they will be running into much the same height they beat last week. Pirate centre Nick Kelderman stands 6'7". He will be helped in the stratosphere by forwards Phil Nordquist and Charlie Geldaker, who both reach to 6'4".

PLC coach Marv Harsh will probably be using Den Rodin and Jack Sinderson at guards.

WESTERN NOT QUITE SO TALL

Western's height comes mainly in the form of centre Jack Stewart at 6'5". Returning letterman Bob Stone, 6.1", and Bob Hoover round out the forward wall.



...John McLeod

...Herb Forward

Connaught high grad Paul Buday and Gary Radliff will be Bill MacDonald's rear wall.

Eilers will be back with the same club the Birds beat, but with a few changes. Bill Bell and John Forsyth will all be in better shape. Starry Bob Groholski is lost to the Jewelers, having taken the ferry boat to Alberni, the hotbed of hoopla.

POMFRET MUM, BUT SMILES SECRETLY

Pomfret is promising nothing, preferring to let his team do the talking but the Birds should win at least one game. PLC are the cold fact probables for the Championship because they have always been tough, and look as good this year.

Whoever wins, it shapes up to be a great display of basketball, and a bargain for the student price of 50c. Athletic privilege cards will be honoured as usual.

Bring your girlfriend, your mother, the kids, the dog, anybody. It might be nice if the cheerleaders were given a crowd to cheer at for a change.

MASKED MARVEL, who goes under the name of Ross Wright and is the owner of an injured nose, and Derek Vallis demonstrate how it's done in English ruggah. Chiefs meet Meralomas in the stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Braves meet N. Shore at Confederation. Unknown bystander is Isy Wolfe. He doesn't play. Chiefs game will not be televised. MAZE PHOTO

MORE SPORT

SOCCER: Varsity meets Grandview Legion 2 p.m. Sunday at Templeton Park. Richardson Cup play.

GRASS HOCKEY: Varsity and Indian meet for the league lead at Memorial.

UBC meets Vancouver on campus.

Both games at 2:30.

Chief, Brave XV's Seek More Wins

UBC Chiefs, having once donned the garb of the Thunderbirds to beat the Victoria Crimson Tide, will return to the Chief role and be out after the blood of the fair-to-middlin' Meralomas Saturday in Johnny Owen Stadium at 2 p.m.

The game will not be televised, nor broadcast, so if you would like to escape from study pressure and relax to the cheering note of thunking bodies, amble out to the stadium.

WIN STREAK

The Chiefs are on a four or five game win streak, depending on whether the Victoria triumph should be a win for the Chiefs or not, and should increase their streak with another win.

Currently going crazy with predictions (remember its Montreal over Edmonton, tomorrow, as predicted a month ago) the sports editor will call the Chiefs 10 point favorites over the 'Lomas.

MORLEY RETURNS

Chiefs will see the return of Dave Morley to the wing position. Kicker Dave has been making a comeback and will be taking over in the absence of John Newton, who will be attending his sister's wedding.

Braves meanwhile head for the hinterlands and the abode of the North Shore All-Blacks, Confederation Park.

The second team, their losses record boosted by a 6-3 win over the Tomahawks Thursday noon on the campus will be out to maintain the record.

Big Blocks Awarded Tonight

Twenty-two athletic awards will be made tonight at at 6 p.m. banquet at the Faculty Club.

Awards list will be headed by the first time award of Big Blocks to all but one member of the BEG champion rowing team. Exception, Glen Smith of the scullers is receiving his second rowing block.

Other rowers to be awarded the felt blocks are Tom Toynbee, Mike Harris, Doug MacDonald, Laurie West, Hermon Zloklikovits, Ken Drummond, Ron Wilson, Ray Sierpina, and Phil Kueber. Rower manager Don Laishly will receive a managerial award.

Cricket awards go to Stan Glasgow, a big block; and Chick Siew and Rhodan Gopaulsingh, who will receive small blocks.

KYLE, HARRIS

Track big blocks will be presented to Pete Harris and Doug Kyle, both re-winners, and a small block will go to Doug McLeod.

Tennis big blocks will be awarded to Lawrence Barclay and Jim Killeen, both re-winners.

Golf big blocks go to John Russell, Alan Rae, and Harold Rice.

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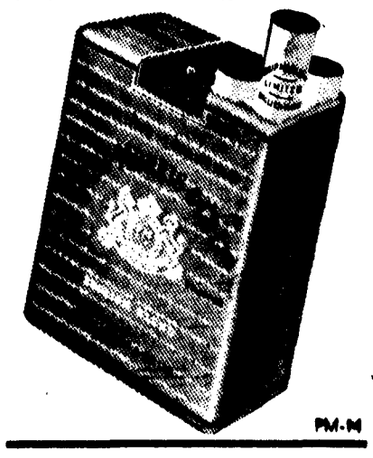

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MEETING – ARTS 100, 12:30 Monday, November 29