Gym Fund Soccer Match Today

The Ubyssey

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VOL. XXXIII — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950 — NO. 20

No Profit From Caf Services

USC Committee Makes Report

No profit is being made at student expense in the cafeteria, a special fact-finding committee, headed by Cy McGuire, said in its report to council Monday night.

Through the period October, 1949 to September, 1950, the average price of al foodstuffs has risen very rapidly the committee's report states. This places the food services committee in a very awkward position with regard to prices, claims the report.

Student complaints regarding the cafeteria centred around three main points. Students were critical of of the cafeteria practice of serving a la carte dinners. They asked that entree meals be served complete with soup, main course, dessert and beverage.

ENTREE MEALS

This recommendation was accepted by the food services department and entree meals became the rule at all campus outlets Tuesday. Prices were also pushed back and students pay only 50 cents for a full course meal.

Students also voiced criticism of people who sit in the cafeteria and occupy table space without buying food.

In its report to council the committee made five recommendations.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Re-arrangement of coffee distribution to enable people purchasing coffee only to by-pass the long lineups, enabling faster handling of dinner purchasers.

2. The addition of one person, preferably a student, to look after the cash register only between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Monday to Friday, to help speed up service and avoid general confusion.

3. The addition of an automatic spring on the north outside door to prevent discomfort to approximately six or seven tables in this vicinity.

4. That students refrain from moving chairs from the lower tables to the fraternity and sorority tables.

5. That students take their dishes to the sideboard at the south-west corner of the cafeteria provided for the same.

UBC Tories Form Government Today

Progressive - Conservatives will be the government tonight in the second installment of a new Mock Parliament set up, which gives each of three student political groups control in the annual political make believe.

Campus Tories will seek passage of a bill for universal military training. Brock Hall will be the scene of the debate at 8 p.m. Students and general public are invited.

Under the military training bill, every male would receive 18 months of military training on completion of his high school course.

Speaker of the House will be Les Bewley, president of the B.C. Young Progressive - Conservative Association. Prime Minister will be Ian Seymour, second year law student and president of the UBC Progressive Conservative Club.

On Nov. 30, a Liberal government will take over to complete the rounds of campus political groups.

MEMORIAL GYM SOCCER MATCH

Thunderbird soccer team takes over the Stadium today at 12:30 p.m. when they host the Vancouver all-star Firemen eleven in an exhibition game.

All proceeds from the match will go to the War Memorial Gym Fund Committee. The Firemen and the referees have donated their services for this occasion.

Thunderbird Basketball Star

SLATED TO PERFORM with the UBC Thunderbird basketballers Friday and Saturday evening is Ron Stuart, newcomer to this university's inter-collegiate entry. 'Birds meet the Seattle University Chieftains in a two-game exhibition series.

'Invasion' Boosts Thunderbird Spirit

Year's Final Football Game Underway Now At Bellingham

The football team which started the eruption of student enthusiasm on campus last month will feel the effects of it in Bellingham today.

The last football game of the year is being played there now between UBC Thunderbirds and Western Washington Vikings.

The Vikings launched a 47 to 7 victory campaign over the 'Birds earlier in the year and aroused student indignation which resulted in the "Ostrom Plan."

A busload of students invaded the U.S. city today to carry out this oath of enthusiasm.

Thirty tickets were sold and a team of 10 newly formed majorettes were added for the affair.

Vikings appear to have invited a second contest with UBC's gridders for the sole purpose of making their Thanksgiving a happy one.

Neither coaches nor student supporters of the Bellingham team have predicted an unprecedented upset, but if Thunderbirds display any amount of the calibre of play exhibited in the last two home games, Belingham aspirants should witness a different finale than was registered here October 14.

Considering their opposition, Birds played a creditable game in their intial outline with the Washington group. Viking machine is run from three times as many football players as Orville Burke is blessed with, and the old story of lack in depth was major reason for the home team's loss.

'Tween Classes

'Van Gogh' Film Shown Today By Visual Arts

Visual arts film on Van Gogh will be shown in Engineering 200 at 12:30 p.m. today, courtesy the French Embassy.

* * *

A DISPLAY OF PAINTINGS by Fred Amess is being given at UBC Art Gallery this week. The show will include watercolor works done by the Vancouver painter.

Reproductions of famous paintings will also be portrayed in the library basement.

* * *

PLEBISCITE concerning lifting of Sunday blue laws will be discussed in the Parliamentary Forum today at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB CAUCUS to line up the Opposition for the forthcoming Mock Parliament will be held in Brock Hall's double committee room at 7 p.m. today.

* * *

MASS MEETING of clubs supporting Prof. Hunter Lewis' brief of recommended changes in the Indian Act will be held in Engineering 200 at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Among clubs attending are CLU, U.N. Club, SCM and SPM.

* * *

DR. H. E. TAYLOR will speak to pre-med students Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Physics 201.

Assistant superintendent of pathology at Vancouver General Hospital, Dr. Taylor will speak on "The R-H Factor and Blood Pathology."

Students 'Cheap' At Tuesday's Pops Concert

UBC students will be privileged persons at Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's first pop concert of the year at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium, Denman and Georgia.

Special reduced rate of 25 cents will be in effect so finance-pinched students will be able to take in the performance with concert master Albert Steinberg conducting.

Tickets are available in the UBC Library art gallery.

Engineers Propose Opposition Annual

'Pirates' To Quit Football?

Whitworth Bill To Total $300

First estimates of the bill Whitworth College will receive from UBC Men's Athletic Directorate indicate it will be for approximately $300, Graduate Manager Ole Bakken announced Wednesday.

As the rough figure was released rumour reached the campus that Whitworth would be withdrawing from Evergreen Conference football next year.

TEAM UNLIKELY

Bakken told the Ubyssey he had reports from the small American school that the president thought it unlikely a team could be fielded next year.

He gave "increasing inroads of the military and industry" as the cause, claiming they would reduce the school's enrollment to the point where a football team would be impossible to support.

No confirmation has yet been received from Whitworth.

Bakken said the loss incurred by UBC when Whitworth cancelled Saturday's football game here would be finalized late Wednesday.

Program printing, loss of concession revenue, season ticket refunds and part payment to officials would go to make up the total.

Five Men Attend Social Credit Club Organization Meet

Five members turned up at an initial meeting of the Social Credit Club on Wednesday in Arts 101.

Arnold Brian was elected president and Harold Coombes vice-president. Other members of the executive are William Tichroeb second vice-president and Frank Featherstonhaugh, secretary-treasurer.

A tentative constitition, which was read by Brian, outlined the purposes of the organization as follows:

The Social Credit Club will endeavour to foster the principles of Christianity in human relations, familiarize students with the fundamentals of Social Credit as a government policy based on Christian economic principles, investigate Social Credit policy through student research and qualified speakers and to produce an organization with enthusiastic members who will foster the best in university standards.

New Book to Advertise Redshirts, Council Okay Overrides Cameron

UBC's Totem finally has a rival.

Student Council voted Monday night to allow the Engineering Undergraduate Society to advertise the work of UBC engineering students all across Canada by publishing their own year book.

The annual will be a "strictly engineers" volume to record the activities of all groups under EUS, according to engineer's president Don Duguild who was called in to the regular counci meeting along with Totem editor Hugh Cameron.

Cameron opposed the publication on the grounds that it would cut into Totem sales and would take away Totem advertising solicited from downtown engineering firms.

AMMENDMENTS

Council finally passed the motion which had been brought up Monday after being tabled the previous week but four amendments were necessary before it was passed.

Treasurer John MacKinnon, looking at the possible financial difficulty which would arise if engineers bought their own publication instead of the Totem, moved the four amendments.

MacKinnon's additions to the motion backed up Totem Editor Cameron's fears. MacKinnon asked that advertising for the engineer's book not be solicited until after the Totem advertising deadline January 1, 1951, without Cameron's permission.

Treasurer asked that any profits or losses from the new book should be added to or subtracted from the budget of EUS for 1950-51.

LIAISON SOUGHT

MacKinnon wanted as well, a liaison between the editors of the Totem and the engineer's version to limit the duplication of material.

His fourth amendment asked for the formation of a committee consisting of the EUS and AMS treasurers and the Totem editor to draw up a figure for the number of Totem sales that the EUS will guarantee to meet, ensuring the Totem will not suffer from the new publication.

Engineer president Duguid was reluctant to have this amendment put in because it would positively bind the engineers.

He said there were too many variables to arrive at a fair figure the EUS must guarantee.

JOB CHANCES

Importance of the engineer's yearbook was stressed by councillor Ivan Feltham. The book would be sent to various firms all over Canada, thereby advertising both UBC and its student engineers who would have a better chance getting a job in the east.

"But on the other hand," Feltham said, "I am sure that this new publication will detract from the Totem. If I was an engineer, I am sure that I would not pay $4.25 for a leather bound Totem when for $1.00 I could get a 75 page yearbook which was pertinent to the engineers."

WORLD FAMOUS BANDS TO PLAY AT FREE DANCE

Basketball dances are starting again.

First affair of the season is scheduled for Saturday night in Brock Hall when Varsity Outdoor Club sponsors a dance following the Thunderbird - Seattle basketball game.

Music will be to world-famous bands, courtesy of the Radio Society.

Admission is $1 a couple.

Four Named

Engineers Sweep Graduating Class Executive Posts

Engineers completely fill the executive positions in the graduating class of 1951, as a result of the elections held Tuesday afternoon at the annual class meeting in the auditorium.

Four man executive elected by 400 graduating students is: president Terry Lynch, secretary James Ross, treasurer Neut Cornish, and social convener George Shaw.

All four were elected by substantial majorities, said meeting chairman Jim Midwinter.

"At least half the 400 voters were engineers," said Midwinter, "with lawyers next in force. But there couldn't have been more than 50 artsmen at the meeting."

Midwinter termed the new exective "red hot" and said that they should make the 1951 graduation a thing to remember.

Remaining number of the executive will be appointed by the forr elected members. The others to come are such members as the class valedictorian, class prophet, class poet and other similar posts.

Honorary president and vice-president of the graduating class will be chosen at a later date by the executive.

Third Force Needed To Counteract U.S., Russia, Young Says

A third force is needed to counteract Russia, the United States and their satellites, Rod Young told a CCF meeting Wednesday.

The second year law student and former member of parliament reminded students it doesn't cost any more to build backward countries than it does to destroy them.

"We are not cutting our standards of living by sending guns to Korea," he said, "and we wouldn't harm it if we sent aid instead of arms."

Discussing the question "Does CCF lead to Communism," he charged professional politicians were the only ones who could bring the Russian state into Canada.

History also shows that every time we depend upon a glib talker we create a new and horrible animal, the professional politician.

"These are the men who can create Stalins, Hitlers and Mussolinis in any country.

"We are not interested in saying there is an ideal society called socialism and an ugly menace called private enterprise, but under the latter there are problems to solve. We have evolved to the state where we can solve them," he said.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOW

Pentland Off To Toronto

By JOHN BROCKINGTON
Fine Arts Editor

Miss Barbara Pentland, leading Canadian composer and a member of UBC's department of music, will fly to Toronto Saturday to take part in a special CBC Wednesday night broadcast.

The broadcast will be an hour and a half symposium entitled "An Investigation of Modernism in the Arts."

"Is modern art so difficult to understand? On this broadcast a group of artists will take part in a discussion designed to investigate the reasons for the split between the modern artist and his audience, and to outline some of the principles upon which artists base their work," says the CBC Times.

BARBARA PENTLAND
. . . on the CBC

In addition to Miss Pentland, who will represent the most modern tendencies in musical thought, taking part in the discussion will be Robertson Davies, Canadian playwright, A. M. Klein, Montreal poet, and painter Jacques de Tonnancour also of Montreal.

Miss Pentland is now in her second session of teaching here but has already established herself as a vitalizing influence in local musical circles. A complete program of her works was given under the sponsorship of the Faculty Fine Arts Committee last January. She was featured as composer, performer and speaker in the Canadian Symposioum of Music. Her latest work is a symphony written especially for the Vancouver Junior Symphony

The Ubyssey

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Dept. Ottawa. Student Subscriptions $1 per year (included in AMS Fees). Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year. Published throughout the university by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

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GENERAL STAFF: Copy Editor, Jim Banham; CUP Editor, Joan Churchill; Women's Editor, Joan Fraser; Sports Editor, Ron Pinchin; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington.

Senior Editor—MARI STAINSBY

Associate Editors—JIM ROSS, BETS ADE

A United Stand

Campus political, religious and miscellaneous clubs will gather together at noon Friday to put aside their little rivalries and take a united stand on a matter of importance to all of them.

The subject under discussion will be Canada's long-neglected Indian rights, and specifically the brief of suggested changes in the Indian Act which has been submitted to the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in Ottawa by the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

It is a well-planned brief, compiled by Hunter Lewis of UBC's English Department, who has studied the Indians' problems for years and produced a workable outline for the gradual improvement of their conditions.

Main organizers of the mass meeting have been the campus Civil Liberties Union, United Nations Club, Student Christian Movement, and Student Peace Movement. The aims of these clubs may run parallel, but it is a rare occasion when they meet; their unity on this point is an indication of the importance of the issue.

Not only all clubs, but also all individual students should lend their support to the meeting. Only widespread and loud public protest can influence the government to take action finally on this buring question.

Citizens of a democratic country should always be alert to protest unjust treatment of minority groups. And in the present situation of the Indians, we have injustice—whether it results from malice or negligence is immaterial.

Friday's meeting affords an opportunity for students to unite and take effective action. We hope that no irrelevant factional differences will prevent their doing so.

30 Pieces Of Silver

The engineers' announcement that they will product a separate yearbook of their own is nothing less than a body blow to student unity.

For the sake of being able to send some 50 copies of the proposed annual out to a few firms that may be induced to hire a few slide-rule wielders at some later date, the Engineers' Undergraduate Society is apparently quite willing to risk ruining the financial success of the 1951 Totem, which involves $17,500 of student funds.

For the sake of 30 doubtful pieces of silver, the EUS has sold the Totem into what may prove to be financial slavery.

What are the facts? The Engineers propose to put out a yearbook of their own, at a cost of $1,500. With that much of their yearly budget involved, you can be sure they will keep their promotional machine in high gear until all 750 copies are sold.

It is true that a clause in the EUS yearbook agreement with Student Council guarantees the sale of a certain number of Totems among EUS members. But that certain number is yet to be decided by a committee to be made up of a Totem representative and the treasurer of AMS and EUS.

The student body thus has no real guarantee at all. What is prevent the engineers from holding out for a ridiculously low maximum Totem sale in order to sell their own book? Apparently nothing.

It is unrealistic for engineers to argue that their counterparts at other universities produce engineering yearbook, when other universities do not plunge $17,500 worth of student funds into a consistently first-rate annual for their entire student bodies.

If the EUS has the UBC spirit they pretend to possess, now is the time for them to show it by shelving all plans for a faculty yearbook.

Guest Column

By A. DAVID LEVY

Now that UBC's thinkers have been shocked into a ponderous mood by the invincible might of the athletic battalions, the intellectual carpet-baggers find themselves busy trying to attract some surplus pondering-power their way. First Mr. Gerald Newman, who pricked up his ears when the word "scholarship" was mentioned and then hopefully identified cultural pedantry with bread and circuses. Now there's me — long since become impervious to the seduction of the word "scholarship" and content to lump "murderous enterprises" together with cultural pedantry under the convenient heading "anthropological phenomena" — who opens up his carpet bag, reaches inside and brings out "political objectivity" for UBC ponderers to ponder.

Much has been daubed onto the Ubyssey's allocation of newsprint about communism and communists. Someone says we should tolerate communists and immediately someone else says "That's mighty big of you." And so the scale of objectivity flops up and down, see-saw-like, without seemingly being capable of holding itself still in the middle so that we can get a good look at it. The trouble, it seems to me, with the see-saw riders is that they are trying to be ethical, democratic and objective all at the same time, mistakenly thinking that these three categories form some sort of Holy Trinity. The fact is they don't -- as is reflected in the eternal conundrum "Must we tolerate those who wish to destroy the instrument of toleration?" Thus it is that political arguments are no more intelligible when they are bouncing up and down than when they are swinging right and left.

Having turned to relativity after abandoning formal logic, I find that Joe Stalin has greatly simplified the argument by making the criterion of Communism a constant in the equation by laying a heavy hand on it and keeping it still while we judge other relative considerations. Stalin, and Stalin alone, defines Communism and so defines who is and who is not a Communist—as any ambitious party member knows. A basic presupposition of Stalinism is that a person is either for or against Communism and, ergo, a critic is an enemy. There is no half-way house, as the "British Labourite lackeys" have known for a long time and as every fellow-traveller eventually finds out. Therefore, if we are not Communist Party members in good standing, we are ipso facto anti communists and enemies of the working class—whether we think so or not!

So the broadminded critics of communism can climb off the see-saw, shake hands and face the fact that they are both tolerating Communists; not because it might help them when the workers unite, not because democracy as an instrument of government demand the freedom of its enemies(it doesn't, although it does demand the freedom of minorities, which is a different thing again), not out of a desire to be objective, but because of the demands of ethics alone—maybe only Christian ethics at that! Toleration of Communists might help them in the Kingdom of God; it won't help them very much in the Kingdom of Man. We can all decide for ourselves in which Kingdom our greater interest lies and in which one we find it more congenial to sit and think about democracy. There is a vast ethical difference between throwing a dead cat at a personality whose political significance is no greater than the geographical significance of Tim-Buck-Too and arguing over the most subtle way of tolerating him. But this difference has little to do with the conception of democracy as an instrument of government and nothing to do with absolute objectivity.

We cannot be objective in considering a political group which threatens our very right to be objective—and the sooner we realize that we are in fact tolerating that group, the clearer will be our picture of democracy. In Canada, we can afford to mix our political whiskey with some ethical champagne, but let's quit trying to hide our extravagance by calling the champagne ginger-ale!

Critic On The Hearth

By JOHN BROCKINGTON

One of the greatest performances I have ever heard of Bach's mighty Chaconne in D minor was given by UBC Professor Harry Adaskin in his recital last Sunday night.

Although not a member of the slick-virtuoso type of violinist that has risen to prominence in the musical world during the last 25 years, Professor Adaskin more than compensates for any lack of violinistic fireworks by a sincerity, and real understanding that are found in only the greatest artists. Intellectually and emotionally he has always been among the finest. Sunday night was one of those inspired evenings when purely physical difficulties are brushed aside by the power and passion of the reading.

The program also included the remainder of the Bach Partita which the Chaconne climaxes, Mozart Sonata in B flat for violin and piano and the Beethoven Sonata in E flat, also for violin and piano.

In the Beethoven and Mozart works Professor Adaskin was accompanied by his wife Frances Marr. Miss Marr has become the finest pianist in Canada and one of the finest accompanists that I have heard. Her artistry increases as the years pass. When she and her husband delineate the slow movement of any great sonata or concerto, their performance is one of the most deeply moving experiences to be found in music. Their tempos are always among the slowest to be found but their choice of speed makes the meaning increasingly poignant and the savouring of it increasingly pleasurable.

* * *

Norma Abernethy who gave a piano recital on Wednesday, is a very competent pianist. Her technique is fluid, her tone (or what tone she got out of the decrepit Auditorium piano) is pleasant, and her playing is, not without sincerity and musical feeling.

When Miss Abernethy plays one senses that what she does will never be less than competent and just that. She is what is commonly known as a "good commercial musician."

It was a pleasure to hear her play if not an experience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DISGRACEFUL

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The disgraceful editorial which appeared in Tuesday's Ubyssey entitled "On Dangerous Peculiarity" cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged. One would conclude from the editorial that the honorable Brooke Claxton regarded universities as subordinate appendages to the defence department. The honorable minister, in fact, took particular pains to stress that the chief purpose of a university was to contribute to our democracy by producing individuals of a progressive, honest and dynamic character. Of necessity it is necessary that everyone contribute to the defence program, and in this respect the universities are in a peculiarly favorable position and are expected to contribute accordingly. The minister, however, did not suggest that in doing so the universites were expected to neglect their primary role.

The honorable Brooke Claxton is one of the great Canadians of our day and is more fully aware of the primary purposes of the universities than the editors of the Ubyssey and for them to impute such suggestions to him as they seek to do is an insult to the Canadian people who have placed the minister in the high office which he occupies.

It may not be amiss to note that certain of the staff of the Ubyssey arrived in the Auditorium when the address of the minister was nearly concluded and this may account for their apparent complete lack of knowledge of the content of the minister's address. I would suggest that when the editors assume to criticize the remarks of a prominent person in the future that they first make themselves familiar with the remarks.

Yours truly,
Howard G. Cook.

ILL-TIMED?

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

After your ill-timed editorial bleat of Thursday, Nov. 16, concerning the poor maligned Home Economics department, we suggest you collect a few more facts. On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the milk allowance in Acadia and Fort Camp was cut to two glasses per person per day. At noon on Friday, Nov. 17 the Home Economics department started selling milk at nine cents a half pint. As the retail price for milk is now 10 cents a pint, and as the University, (pardon the expression) residences are claimed to be non-profit organizations it would seem that the Home Economics department deserves a little investigation.

Yours truly,
E. A. Wetheull, Acadia Camp.
P. M. Scott, " "
G. MacKinnon, " "
J. H. Hanson, " "
A. Capling, Fort Camp

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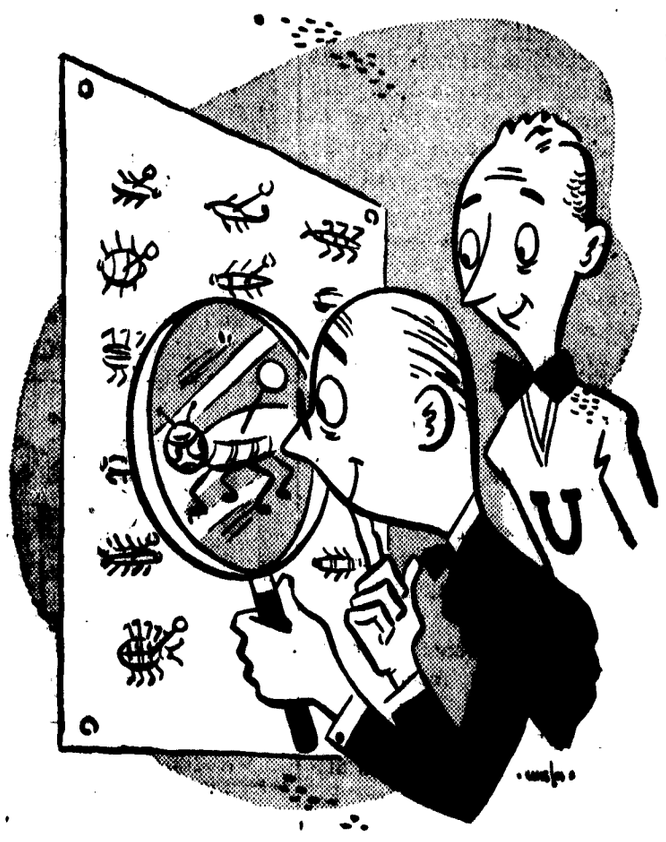

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No New Thefts Here Since Radio Raids Police Report

No thefts on the campus have been reported since two 12-volt radios were stolen from cars on the north parking lot this week, University Detachment, RCMP said Wednesday.

The looting put police on the alert for the possible recurrance of a wave of thievery that swept the campus last year.

Crackdown on offenders using the east mall as a two-way thoroughfare has taken the form of verbal admonitions by police, and promise of "no second chance."

RCMP said on the whole student parking has been very good but students should be more careful to lock their vehicles securely before going to classes.

Queen's Coeds Face Peeping Tom Raids

KINGSTON, Ont. — (CUP — Inmates of the women's residences at Queen's have had trouble with peeping Toms and other forms of nocturnal visitations, the Queen's Journal stated recently.

At Ban Righ house, co-eds said they have no peeping Tom trouble since their windows are too high. "Otherwise conditions are perfect," said one. Publicity given the uninvited observers in the Journal seems to have discouraged their activities recently.

However, serenaders are very popular with the girls of all residences. During a recent week-end girls were awakened at 2 a.m. by four choristers who finally left following police persuasion. Their cartwheeling antics left the girls some small change the next morning.

Swedish Students Ask For Delegate

Swedish National Union of Students has extended an invitation to the University of British Columbia to attend the International Student Conference to be held in Stockholm, Dec. 17 to 21.

Invitations have been issued to universities across Canada and the rest of the western world to send delegates. Purpose of the conference is to discuss university life and methods which are peculiar to each particular campus.

Student council has recommended that Urban Nelson, a student at UBC represent this university if he is going to be in Stockholm at the time. He may be returning to his native Sweden for the Christmas holidays.

KICKAPOO, VOC PEP MEET AIDS COMMUNITY CHEST

Support for the Community Chest will come from a dime-admission pep meet to be staged jointly by the Kickapoos and the Varsity Outdoor Club at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Highlight of the noon-hour's entertainment will be presentation of the basketballing Thunderbirds who will parade before the student body in a "get-acquainted" gesture.

Other entertainment is planned.

UBC Built In Middle Ages Says Gilson

By IRIS SANDERSON

Despite historical belief that UBC began with the memorable trek of the fairview shacks, this university was built in the Middle Ages.

This was stated last week by Professor Etienne Gilson, foremost authority on medieval philosophy, who proved that our entire modern culture was built on the foundations of that age.

"The concrete foundation of your university was poured by twentieth century contractors," he said "but if no universities had been created in Paris and Babylon in Medieval times there would be none in Vancouver today."

Attempting to stress the effect which the medieval day has had upon our present world, Gilson reffered to the creation of christianity, architecture and even examinations.

EXAMS A DISEASE

"Exams were a medieval disease which have become a modern epidemic," he said.

"And when Pope Gregory of Rome had his first glimpse of white-haired Anglo-Saxon boys in 536 A.D., our Christian era began. His missionaries which were sent to 'the savage and unbelieving Great Britain' in that time, created the philosophy which has been the core of our culture."

We don't have to read books to see the Middle Ages, which are actually living around us in the form of glass, tapestry, organ music and almost every aspect of this day.

MAN IS FREE

"These men laid the foundations and the principles and have taught us that each man is free, not to be used as a means to an end. Man is an end in himself," he said.

"But the most fanatical advocate of medieval beliefs could not stand more than two weeks back in that day. The best historical age for any man, is that in which he is living."

Committees Set Up At Gym Fund Meet

A meeting Wednesday of the War Memorial Gym Fund Committee, concerning new plan to obtain money pledges from students, was given 100 per cent attendance and peak enthusiasm said Bill Haggert, committee chairman.

The meeting, called as a first step in the departure from previous policy of not calling for money from individual students resulted in the setting up of two two-men committees to handle canvassing, speaking and publicity. Terry Nichols and Keith Rutt are in charge of publicity while canvassing and speaking will be handled by Don Harris and Ray North.

The actual methods of contacting students for pledges have not yet been decided upon.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

WALLET, lost by Jay L. Joffe, 4607 W. 11th Ave.

XMAS TRANSPORTATION

ROOM for 2 or 3 passengers in car going to Creston. See Ken Kolthammer in Room 107, Chem. Bldg at 12:30 any day.

TRANSPORTATION wanted by 2 students to Calgary or Regina leaving about 15th Dec., to return by 7th Jan. Will share expenses and driving. D. E. Doxsee at AL 0184M.

ROOM & BOARD, ETC.

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RIRERS WANTED from Marpole via Marine Drive or 49th daily for 8:30's. Phone FR 8642.

MEETINGS & NOTICES

VARSITY band now meets Thurs. noon instead of Fri. All members please turn out.

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'Birds Meet Firemen In Exhibition Soccer Match

Undefeated in League Play, All Stars Boast Experienced Roster

After an absence of four years, UBC Thunderbird soccer team will appear in the stadium at 12:40 p.m. today when they meet Vancouver City Firemen all-stars in an exhibition match.

Both teams are undefeater in Vancouver and District soccer league play, and will meet in a knockout game in the Dominion finals for the Imperial Cup.

All members of the all-stars are Firemen and are rated by many to be the best in Vancouver.

Former Pacific Coast league stars Dick Kenning, Harvey Hall, Dave Sullivan, Doug Greig, Frank Ambler, Dave Brofn and Clare Fosfer add to the wealth of experience to be found on the Firemen lineup.

CONFIDENT

Birds are confident, however, that the rigid training schedule they have followed this year, coupled with their advantage in age, will overcome all-stars advantage in experience.

UBC is noted for hustle. "Every man on the team is out to beat the Firemen Thursday," said team Captain Bobby Moulds.

Last year 'Birds ended the season near the top o the league.

LINE UP

Today's line up includes 10 of last season's starters, Mike Puhach, Don Renton, John Linquist, Jim Foster, Howie Osborne and Captain Bob Moulds. Don Glieg, Ken Campbell, Bill Popowich and Bill Walters, along with newcomers Bud Frederickson, Bud Dobson and Ivan Carr round out UBC's roster.

This will be an opportunity for UBC students to see the best soccer that Vancouver has to offer. Referees are donating their time in aid of the gym fund.

Admission is 15 cents.

Grudge Rugger Tilt Weekend Features

Rowing Club, current league leaders in the highly-touted Miller Cup English Rugby League, are planning on a decisive victory over the third place UBC Chiefs Saturday when the two groups clash in the university stadium.

Probably their ambitious aims have something to do with the fact that annually the two teams battle it out in the grudge classic of the year.

This year, as usual, the Alma Mater is represented on both teams. Rowing Club is composed almost entirely of ex-UBC stars, with former 'Bird captain Les Hempsal at their head.

Even with their impressive lineup, including stars who last year played an important part in recapturing the coveted world cup, the powerful Rowers won't find the going easy against the rugged 'Birds.

Albert Laithwaite's athletes have some ambitions of their own, and, with two weeks of constant practice behind them, will show a vast improvement in their game since they were beaten November 18 by third place Meralomas.

At that time, the 'Birds were not at full force, but with a complete line-up Saturday, they could very easily give the Rowers a bad afternoon.

SPORT

Sports Editor—RON PINCHIN
Associate—JIM MORONEY

HEADING THE BALL to put UBC Thunderbird soccer stalwarts on the offensive is Jim Foster, veteran star with the university eleven.

HOCKEY DUCATS STILL ON SALE

Tickets for the UBC vs. Commercial League all-stars hockey game Monday are on sale in the AMS ticket office at a special student rate of 50 cents.

Game promises to be one of the treats of the season for puck fans. Both clubs are confident of victory, with the East End commercial outfit rating slight favorites due to their heavy checking style.

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Nov. 23
12:30 p.m. Field House
1 Arts A vs Pharmacy B
2 Ft. Camp B vs Ridge Ramblers
3 Newman B vs Meds
4:30 p.m. Field House
1 Zetes vs Psi U
2 Chinese Club vs Ex Byng C
3 Phi Delt B vs Devils
Friday, Nov. 24
12:30 p.m. Field House
1 Fiji B vs Redshirts
2 Beta B vs Zebes B
3 Dekes vs Law

SOCCER

Friday, Nov. 24
1 Architects vs Alpha Delts
D.U. vs PE B

Plankmen Schedule Rossland Invasion

The Thunderbird Ski team is again planning a ski trip to Rossland, B.C., for the Christmas holidays.

Meeting of all students interested in taking the jaunt will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Arts 208.

For the last two years, the university group has sponsored successful trips, and with improved facilities on hand for this season's venture, "This Christmas could be better than ever," a club official said.

Total expenses will be $55 for one week, and $80 for two, and includes transportation, room and board and the use of the ski lift.

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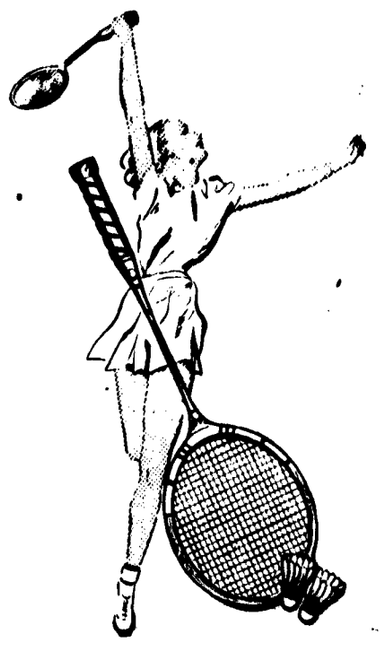

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