The Ubyssey

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LAST OF SERIES

Focus Now on Gym, Girls' Dormitories

By JOHN NAPIER-HEMY

(This is the last in a series of three articles dealing with UBC's post-war building program by Ubyssey writer John Napier-Hemy. The previous two articles dealt with the financial difficulties involved in construction, and with buildings already completed).

Currently vying for publicity are the recently-opened War Memorial Gymnasium and the Womens' Dormitories. The official opening of the new gym was held last Friday when UBC's winless Thunderbirds played Eastern Washington Savages. The inverted roof focussed spectator attention on the large springy floor. Throughout the $750,000 structure the emphasis has been on glass, which is both attractive and comparatively cheap. Herculite doors, a ramp-like entrance, prejecting stairs and an over-all hanger-like appearance lend the gym an impression of striking modernity, which is in direct contrast to the staid, conservative architecture of other campus buildings. Although unofficially open much work must be done before the gym is completed according to original plans. When more funds are available a swimming pool will be added. There will be 2,000 bleachers, bringing the seating capacity up to 5.600, six bowling alleys and a snack bar.

Built as a memorial to UBC's war dead a good percentage of the funds have come from the students. This year a pledging campaign by Bill Haggert's War Memorial Gymnasium Finance Committee added to the total.

The third unit of the new womens' dormitories at Fort Camp has opened, bringing the female population up to 150. Final plans call for a total of four units with a central building for offices, recreation rooms, lounges and dining facilities.

The last word in modern architecture, the halls are a radical departure from the dormitories in the temporary womens' quarters at University's Youth Training Camp.

Designed in two-storey cottage style, each hall has its own color scheme. Furniture is of light limed oak, upholstered in brown and green. Full glass doorways, bright-tiled bathrooms with metal and plastic trimmings add to the modern note. Half-partitions between desks give a degree of privacy for study periods. Clothes cupboards feature silent magnetic closing. Light switches are soundless.

Still under construction is the Bacteriology, Preventative Medicine and Nursing Building. It has not yet been decided how the space will be allocated once the building is completed.

Planned for the future is an additional wing to the library, thus providing space for over 1,000,000 volumes. The wing completed since the war provided stock room for 600,000 volumes.

High on the priority list is an Arts Building to contain lecture rooms and offices. The Law Building will replace crowded huts and hold a library, lecture rooms and offices. A Medical Sciences building for anatomy and physiology, a permanent Home Economics building, mens' residence to cation buildings, a Museum and Art Centre, offices and labs cation building, a Muse mand Art Centre, offices and labs for Department of Agriculture are all projected for the future.

Baseball Dropped From UBC As Small Schools Hard Hit

SLIM UBYSSEY STAFF NEEDS SENIOR EDITOR

The Ubyssey urgently needs a senior editor to take over publication of the regular Friday paper for the remaining four issues of the year.

The editor should know something of newspaper work, but will receive all possible aid from the present staff.

An associate editor will be available for the four issues.

Any interested students, are asked to apply immediately at the Ubyssey offices, Brock Hall.

Flader To Question Bookstore Profits

Committee Refused Information By Bursar's Office For Report

Charlie Flader will ask President N. A. M. MacKenzie why figures of profits made by the UBC bookstore were not made available to the Student Council Investigation Committee, next week, when he asks for approval of recommendations made by the three-man Investigation Committee.

The committee has recommended that the bookstore handle used books which are now being cared for by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and that larger quarters be made available for the bookstore.

Because of students' requests to be shown the annual financial report of the bookstore, Flader will also ask President McKenzie the reason for not letting out the figures.

"We can understand that the university is run on a business basis," said Flader, but student fees go into the running of the bookstore and students do have a right to be informed of some of the business.

NO FIGURES

The Bursars office would not release the figures of the yearly financial report to members of the investigation committee.

UBC bookstore shows a markup of 20 percent for most books.

According to the report, this is broken down as follows:—7 percent covers wages of which 3 percent is wages of student workers, freight cost is 8 per cent and the remaining 5 percent is used as a reserve for losses as overstocking and unsold books.

GREATER CONVENIENCE

Recommendation that the used bookstore be amalgamated with the present bookstore the report to the Inquiring committee claims, was made to give greater convenience to students, who would be paid cash for the books they were selling at the time of sale to the bookstore, instead of waiting until the sale is completed before receiving the money. The centralized plan, the report states, would result in less confusion.

Manager of the bookstore has expressed his willingness to handle used books, providing President MacKenzie approves the plan.

Enrollment Drops In Member Schools Cause Withdrawals In Three Sports

UBC will completely drop its spring baseball program along with other member colleges in the Evergreen Conference as a result of a special meeting of Conference representatives held in Tacoma Wednesday.

Special meeting was called by request of the small independent colleges in the conference who were forced to cut down on their expenses to make their budget last.

Baseball, golf and tennis have been scratched from the official Conference schedules, but meets may be arranged by any college independent of the league.

Representative from UBC was Physical Education director Bob Osborne who returned to Vancouver late Wednesday night.

Baseball will be dropped from the UBC schedule this spring, Ole Bakken, Graduate manager of Athletics announced to the Ubyssey, "mainly because there won't be any other schools to play against us."

PLAY ANYWAY

Bakken said that matches will probably be arranged with independent schools in golf and tennis.

"Track is alright," Bakken said. The other schools agreed to remain in the track picture along with UBC.

The Tacoma meet brought presidents, Faculty Reps, and Athletic Directors from various member schools of the Evergreen Conference.

Small self-supporting schools in the conference, notably college of Puget Sound, St. Martin's, Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran College found the financing tough this year.

SITUATION CRITICAL

Critical situation in the small schools stemmed from the drop in enrollment from the American draft, and the rise in administration costs which allowed less money for athletic purposes.

The private schools who received grants from the administration naturally were forced to cut down on their non-profit sports which spent money in travelling to away meets.

One minor change was made in regard to football at the same meeting.

Any team may now cancel any football game next fall, providing notice is in to the Conference headquarters before September 1. Otherwise the team in default is liable for the financial losses incurrred.

Nurses Top In Grad Fee Payments

Graduating nurses are leading all other classes in payment of their grad fees, it was announced Thursday by a spokesman of the class executive.

Fees are coming in slow, but almost 60 per cent of the nurses have paid up their dues.

Treasurer Ken Murphy expects to gather some of the fees today at DVA pay parade by having a representative stationed outside of the campus bank to "catch them when they have the money."

Three gift certificates from downtown firms have been presented to the grad class, Jim Ross announced.

"All who have paid fees are eligible to participate in their distribution," Ross said.

Details of the distribution are being worked out by the executive at the present.

Each receipt for the three dollar fee is a free ticket to the Convocation Ball. Other tickets may be obtained from the Alumni office in Brock Hall at extra cost.

Breakdown of the three dollar fee was given to the Ubyssey by Ross.

$1.50 Goes toward the class gift.
.70 Pays for the year's subscription to the Alumni Chronicle and a one year membership in the Association.
.30 Pays for printing of Grad booklet.
.15 Pays for the tree planting ceremony.
.35 Pays for Convocation Ball

'Twixt Classes

Dr. Katz Speaks On Nazification At Noon Today

Student Peace Movement will sponsor Dr. Fred Katz today at 12:30 p.m. in Applied Science 100.

Dr. Katz will speak on the topic "De or Re-Nazification?"

* * *

PREMED SOCIETY will sponsor a showing of "Experimental Revival of Organisms" today at 12:30 p.m. in Physics 200.

* * *

LES ARMOUR, Ubyssey columnist, will address a meeting of the Social Problems club today at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

Mr. Armour will discuss "American Policy in Europe" and the effect this policy has had on the social conditions of the countries involved.

* * *

CHRISTAN SCIENCE Organization will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Physics 300.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB nominations will close today at 12:30 p.m. at the Club's general meeting.

* * *

DVA PAY PARADE will be held in the Armory today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pay will be distributed today only.

* * *

A COMMUNION BREAKFAST will be held at St. Paul's' Nurses' Home on Sunday, after the 9:00 a.m. mass which will be held in the St. Paul's Chapel.

Case of Wrong Sex In Assault Appeal

It happened at a P-TA meeting at a school in Alaska.

There was a big appeal going up for more milk for the smaller children. The speaker was a large and obviously city-bred man. He had been talking for a long time and his face was flushed with emotion. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "we must take the bull by the horns and demand more milk."

Spotlight On Theatre Arts This Month

Theatre Arts will get special attention on the campus when Faculty Fine Arts Committee in cooperation with the Players' Club presents Theatre Festival Week beginning March 12.

Lister Sinclair, internationally-known Canadian radio playwright, tops the list of personalities whose talents will go into the six-day show, sponsored by UBC Fine-Arts Committee and the Players' Club.

Also a heavy competitor for crowds of students and outsid alike will be the UBC Players' Club production of James Thurbers' Broadway comedy, "The Male Animal", which is scheduled for four public performances beginning March 14.

Enthusiasts of visual art as well as dramatics are expected to flock to UBC Art Gallery for the third major attraction. Gallery exhibiments of Stage Design," a "costions that week will include "Eletume carnival" and a display of Canadian theatre design.

Mr. Sinclair will make public appearances as the Festival's guest speaker, and will also participate in panel discussions with drama director Joy Coghill, set designer Mario Prizek and Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, Vancouver drama producer and adjudicator, director Sydney Risk and author Earle Birney.

Student actors will present "The Male Animal" in two special shows for students, before beginning their four-night run of public performances

Proceeds will go to aid UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium.

Results Announced In WUS, WAA Vote

One hundred and ten UBC co-eds turned out Thursday to elect the WUS executive for the 1951-52 term.

Mary Lett, incoming WUS president, expressed her disappointment at the poor turnout, and made a special appeal to the co-eds to turn out when the individual undergraduate society representatives were elected.

Vivi Busch was elected vice-president, Theo Gyles Treasurer, and Mary Fran Munroe Secretary. Miss Gyles, and Miss Munroe were elected by acclamation, while two girls contested the vice-president's position.

Miss Busch is a second-year arts student, Miss Gyles in fourth year Commerce, and Miss Munroe also a second-year artswoman.

The new officers take office after the AMS general meeting March 20, when Miss Lett is installed.

"Undergraduate representatives and club representatives must be chosen by March 16," Miss Lett announced.

At the same meeting Donnie Sparling was elected Secretary of Women's Athletic Association, and Jean Hood won the position of vice-president of WAA.

Miss Sparling and Miss Hood are both second-year Phys Ed students.

Varsity Looking Into World-Wide News Exchange

TORONTO — (CUP — The Varsity, student publication of the U of Toronto, is investigating the possibility of the establishment of an international university news agency to provide for world-wide exchange of news among all universities.

The service, to be known as Upress, was suggested at the Western Student Union Stockholm conference in January, where it was decided that each national student union should choise a student newspaper which would act as headquarters. The Varsity was given the job at the recent Canadian University Press Conference in Ottawa.

Upress plans to have three regional agencies, for Europe, Asia and North America. Headquarters for Europe will be in Holland or England. The Asian office will be in Australia, and the North American, in Canada. It is expected that the Canadian agency will be extended to cover Latin America when Upress starts to operate.

NEGRO BLUES SINGER

CBC Songstress 'Eleanor' Second In Emerson Series

A dusky chanteuse backed up by her Jazz Quartet will entertain students on Monday noon in the Auditorium.

She is CBC songstress Eleanor who will take the spotlight in the second of the series "John Emerson Presents."

Rythmn will take on a boogie beat as Eleanor swings out with everything from You Go to My Head, to the spirituals of her own race.

The urbane Emerson also has something in store with his tape recorder, his violin, his piano and his devilish sense of the ridiculous. Could be that we will get that lecture on How Not to Read Poetry.

Eleanor is a young Vancouver housewife who loves to sing but can only manage it between diaper changing sessions with her two young children.

Currently she is featured regularly on Friday in the CBC show with the Ray Norris Quintet. One of her biggest hits was her appearance during the summer on the prestige show Startime.

The following Monday Emerson will present his new discovery, Tom McGlaughelin, an operatic baritone when not deliverying His Majesty's mail.

Featured on the same show will be British Comedian, Slim Allen who made such an outstanding success when he appeared in TUT's production of Victor Herbert's Eileen last summer.

Date will be Monday, March 5, time will be 12:30 p.m., place will be the auditorium, and price for the luncheon diversion will be 25 cents.

The Ubyssey

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Offices in Brock Hall, Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... RAY FROST

GENERAL STAFF: Senior Editors, Ann Langbein, Mari Stainsby; CUP Editor, Joan Churchill; Women's Editor, Joan Fraser, Sports Editor, Alex MacGillivray; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Editorial Writers, Les Armour, Hal Tennant; Photography, Tommy Hatcher.

Editors This Issue—RAY FROST, ANN LANGBEIN

Noble Venture

Charlie Flader's bookstore investigation committee has come up with few concrete answers and fewer proposals for change, after many moons of delving into the whys and wherefores of book-buying on the campus.

But students should not be too discouraged over the situation. The Ubyssey believes that Flader did all he could, in the face of an administration that is apparently unwilling to tell us the whole story.

His lengthy investigation may prove worth every minute spent even if only one change that has been suggested is incorporated into the bookstore setup.

John Hunter, bookstore manager, reportedly seems willing to consider taking over the used book business here.

It is a venture which will be viewed with hasty alarm by Commercemen who have been doing a good job and reaping a justified profit from the student Book Exchange each fall.

Mr. Hunter, we have been told, is willing to commit himself to buying used books for cash on the barrelhead at the end of each term.

Thus, students would no longer have to wait until the fall to get part of their investments back, and—most important of all—it would be the bookstore, and not the students, that would be gambling on which texts will be in use the following year.

In short, the University would take over the loss of hundreds of dollars that are now leaking out of student pocketbooks each year.

We wouldn't venture a guess as to how long Mr. Hunter and the Adminstration would be willing to hold the short end of the stick, but as long as they did, they could be sure that students would remain perpetually grateful.

Our Redundant Red Chamber

Mock Parliament could hardly have chosen a more worthwhile topic for debate than reform of Canada's Senate—but it could hardly have chosen a worse solution.

The Senate was originally conceived by the Fathers of Confederation as an upper house with advisory powers from which men who were not faced with the immediate prospect of being enmeshed in practical politics could look with relative detachment at the issues of the day.

It is true that the red chamber has become the last resting place of broken down party wheelhorses and it is true that something ought to be done about it.

But surely the solution is not an elected chamber as suggested by the Mock Liberal government:

Since confederation the political situation has become more difficult than its fathers ever anticipated.

Mass communication mediums have made it ever more probable that the man with the biggest campaign fund will be elected.

The need for an upper house which can remain detached from the melee is greater than ever.

The solution to the present problem is an appointment system which will provide for opposition in the Senate. Alternatively, the present house might be replaced by a house of experts.

The Greeks And 'The Secret'

Newspaper advertising this year is "going to bump into the roughest, toughest competition this business has ever seen," according to a Ney York advertising executive, Harold S. Barnes. Magazines, radio, television and newsprint shortages were some of the competitors that Mr. Barnes had in mind.

We noticed recently one of the newspaper world's first moves to head off this foreseen crisis. The aid of the classics has been called in. This week, the advertising columns of a local daily—in the colored comic section at that — announced boldly that 'Greek athletes knew the secret,' The 'secret' that the ancient Greeks were called on to divulge was that honey (Nature's Own Food) quickly banishes fatigue—if taken with water.

This move on the part of enterprising advertising copy writers opens up whole new vistas. At last their eye has come to rest on the great literary treasures of classical antiquity. Here is a practically untouched source of advertising inspiration.

The possibilities are fascinating; this could lead to a complete reversal in present educational trends! As writers dip deeper into classical sources for material, the resulting advertisements will become more and more erudite. But the public will not be able to appreciate such recondite references without a much wider classical background than they now receive in public and high school.

So don't be too surprised, then, if powerful pressure groups soon start campaigning for a new emphasis on the teaching of Latin and Greek in elementary and secondary schools.

After all, the least that a school can do is to teach the public how to read the advertisements. **(From The Acadia Athenaeum)**

Oliver's Travels

by Don Oliver

I have long been familiar with that old saying, "The early bird gets the worm." Realizing what this could mean in Fort Camp, I have made it a rule never to go to breakfast until as late as possible.

This practice is sound in that it not only allows more sleep but is also the only sure way of avoiding the temptation to go to an 8:30 lecture. Now this is right and just and good.

But one day I got to thinking. That was My Big Mistake. I wondered what eight thirties were like. Maybe I could do a funny story on them. (Any English 101 student will tell you this is dramatic irony).

★ ★ ★

My alarm clock went off at 7:15 (An alarm clock is an ingenious little device which at first appears to be quite useless as it always rings when you are asleep. This is not so however, for, if the walls are thin, its continued ringing affects the occupant of the next room somewhat like The Old Time Revival Hour, arousing such religious fervour that, after five minutes of ringing, he is reciting scriptures in a loud, clear voice and in his passion to spread the word, rushes into your room and awakens you by massaging your face with a logging boot, thus adding the human touch to early rising).

Breakfast was easy. It consisted of a plate polished to mirror smoothness. The breakfaster looks down, sees the reflection of his early morning eyes decides he has poached eggs and makes passes at them with a fork. The dieticians depend on the general haziness of reaction prevalent at this early hour to give the victim the delusion that he is enjoying a bountiful repast.

Soon I was on my way to the eight thirty, whistling an aria from People's Credit Jewellers to keep my courage up, a Spanish text clutched in one hot little fist. (The author of this book is often referred to as the Spaniard Who blighted my life). My collar was turned up and my hat turned down a la Sam Spade, for if any one recognized me I would be laughed out of camp. People would point and say, "See that fellow over there? The one that keeps talking to himself? He once went to an eight thirty.

The lecture itself wasn't so bad though, My lecturer said he was glad I dropped around as it was nice to have someone to talk to. But he warned me not to let it become a habit.

I won't.

In the end, I think its the worm that gets the early bird. Look in any cemetary.

Letters To The Editor

Indoctrinated

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I have just read your editorial in the Feb. 27th, issue of the Ubyssey entitled "No Sectarianism Here", in which you imply Union College and the Anglican Theological College is "indoctrination" and that we are not interested in an unbiased analysis of religion.

I would like to say that I have studied at both the university and at both Anglican and Union Colleges. I have experienced more of the spirit of free inquiry at theological colleges.

Also, the spirit of your editorial indicates that you have not got the slightest idea about what the matter of the study is at either theological college or what the approach to this matter is.

In conclusion, it seems to me that you have been pretty thoroughly indoctrinated yourself against religion, and seem to be unconscious of the fact.

Sincerely,
Ross Cannal.

Scotsman's Views

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I see we are to have a new chancellor. From the editorial column of the Vancouver Sun, I see also that he is a jolly fine chap and well worthy of the honor. All this is very gratifying.

But to my reactionary mind, the mode of appointing a chancellor to this hallowed seat of learning is quite unsatisfactory on two accounts.

1. The chancellor is nominated by the Alumni.
2. The present students of the university have no say whatever in the election of the chancellor.

Now this is bad. Unanimous nominations are dull things and particularly so when made by the staid and sober members of the Alumni. How much more educational it would be to have a thundering good student election, with all the fiery trimmings. What an outlet for decayed vegetable matter. But I'm afraid if I aimed a rotting lettuce at Brigadier Lett, the AMS would demand a written apology of me, or maybe more, and that would be very distasteful.

Instead, I must live on my memories, and 'Life' magazine's pictorial coverage of such events. It will be cheaper.

Ex-Glasgow University.

Criticism

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

We would like to emphatically express our profound disgust at the standard and contents of our (?) campus paper, The Ubyssey. It constantly contains articles of absolutely no interest to the majority of the student body who happen to be neither socialists, lovers of French plays nor engineers. The subject matter of the paper, with the exception of the sports page and occasionally the front page, is confined to a literary duel between frustrated artsmen, music lovers and theology students, all of whom seem to be trying to employ the so-called benefits of their psychology and philosophy lectures in their editorials and letters to the editor.

These letters to the editor emanate from the pens of a vocal few who are using the student paper as a means of practicing essay writing. Let them do their doodling on search pads, as the average student at this university takes no interest whatsoever in their arty endeavours. The Publications Board would do well to put out something on the pattern of other collegiate publications such as the Oregon State Barometer, the Stanford Daily, and the Daily Californian, to name only a few. Let this be the first of many registered objections to the present policy of your so-called newspaper.

No doubt there will be many letters from literary purists objecting to the grammatical construction of this letter which was written in a moment of seething indignation.

Ivan Tufts,
R. W. Gilchrist,
R. J. Falconer,
First Year Law.

The Other Side

Dear Sir:

Obviously the Ubyssey is opposed to "denominational" religious courses being offered on the campus, as brought out in its editorials. But how did the Ubyssey come to the conclusion that the vast majority of students at UBC are also opposed to "denominational" courses. Surely not from the findings of the referendum!

It is true, that the particular course which obtained the most votes was a "non-denominational" course but let us keep in mind that the student had a choice of three "non - denominational" and 13 denominational, (yet a "denominational" course, number 13, came second in student support.) ctually 65 per cent of the student-interest in religious courses fell into the "denominational" class (1391 votes for denominational, to 752 non-denominational.)

Either the Ubyssey has no conception of the method of interpreting statistical findings or it is blinded by prejudice. Nevertheless, it is guilty of false reportings. Let the Ubyssey publish all the facts and figures of the referendum and then we'll see who is right.

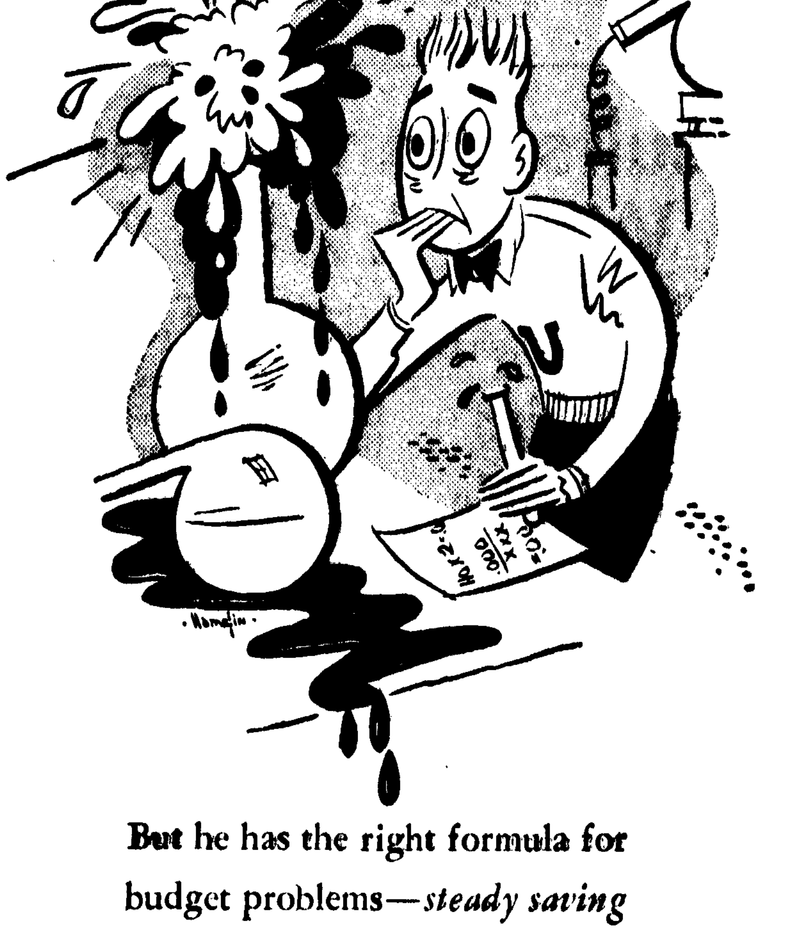
Yours truly,
Armand Paris,
President of the Newman Club

The Unitarian Church
1550 WEST 10th AVE.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—
The Perils of Religious Liberalism
In a turbulent world, so little influenced by the Church, religious liberals are seeking the "Living Bread" of spiritual vitality, which will release Faith and Courage to enable men and women to meet the strenuous demands of everyday life.
7:30 p.m. — Discussion Forum
"Soviet Foreign Policy"
Minister A. HODGKINS, M.A.

Coming —
MON., TUES. and WED.
MARCH 5-6-7
MALE WARBRIDE
Gary Grant---Ann Sheridan
PLUS
The Fireball
VARSITY THEATRE

IT'S FROM BIRKS
Challenger
THE WATCH OF PROTECTED ACCURACY
Superbly styled Challenger Watch, by ETERNA, that will give you years of every day service. 10 kt. gold-filled case, 17-jewel movement.

72.50
BIRKS
JEWELLERS
GRANVILLE AT GEORGIA
MA 6211


But he has the right formula for budget problems—*steady saving* at "MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M
BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank
Your Bank on the Campus . . .
In the Auditorium Building
MERLE C. KIRBY,
Manager
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

College Editors Stand Strongly For Press Freedom

(Following is a summary of the reaction to a resolution of this year's CUP conference in Ottawa. Ubyssey editors felt the topic was of sufficient pertinence to reprint it in its entirety from the Dalhousie Gazette.)

At the annual conference of the Canadian University Press the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the function of the Canadian University Paper is to stimulate rather than to direct thought among the university students of Canada, the Canadian University Press, representing twenty Canadian University newspapers, affirms its desires to promote in the columns of member-papers the fullest objective expression of opinion on controversial issues.

"The Canadian University Press further asserts that any attempts to suppress this full freedom of expression of opinion on the local, national, and international level will be strongly opposed by CUP through every means at the disposal of the members of the Association."

A CUP survey of Canadian University papers for the first month of the new year indicates that this resolution has been the major topic of editorial discussion from coast to coast. The specific issue was whether college papers should allow pro-Communist articles and letters to appear in print.

The editors at the CUP conference passed the resolution with only one opposing vote, that of Cy Grolet, editor of Ottawa's La monstrous folly of opening college was still in session, the Ottawa Journal, commenting editorially, said "Common sense shows the papers to the campaigning of those, who would make us all slaves of the Kremlin." The fight was on.

Toronto Varsity suggested that only by examining all points of view could we prevent the kind of one - sided thinking that now threatens us, ending dramatically with "the truth shall make you free." The Carleton of Ottawa rhetorically asked if our belief in democracy is "so weak that we cannot allow ourselves to study both sides of the question?" "We are sure that University students can maturely evaluate any 'objective opinion' whether that opinion comes from Communists, vegetarians or Scottish Nationalists" asserted JMS of the McGill Daily.

Not all editors supported this view, and La Rotonde fought back saying that Communists, because they abuse the freedom of speech, must not be allowed to speak through such democratic organs as college papers. Many writers of "Letters to the Editor" agreed with this paper's stand.

The Manitoban ran a series of letters from one "W" criticizing U.S., U.N., and Canadian foreign policy and claiming that the Manitoban's editorials were "pompous and pontifical" dissertations on world events in the best (if borrowed) Liberal style. A Kingston student claimed that Communism thrives on the type of publicity given in the pages of the Queen's Journal, and suggested that the latter refrain from criticism of U.S. foreign policy.

freedom and the consensus of

To spread truth is to defend opinion seems to be for a free editorial policy. This freedom is now being practiced and college editors are striving to present both sides of the struggle between Communism and Democracy.

Judo Club Shows Talents At Own Tea Dance Today

Probably the most unique tea dance this year will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Brock Hall when the newly formed Judo Club sponsors the project to raise money for their club.

A display of judo will be given by experts from downtown Vancouver, during an intermission at the dance.

Music for the affair will be handled by Radsoc.

Price is 15 cents per person, with the cut rate of 25 cents per couple.

The newly organized group is seeking money to buy kimonas for their members.

The club wants to show the students just what judo is all about.

GIRLS LINE UP FELLAS AT ACADIA UNIVERSITY

WOLFVILLE, N.S.—(CUP)—Girls at Acadia University recently threw convention to the winds when they established a novel means of acquiring dates. In an attempt to liven things up in the dating line, ambitious damsels set up what was called a Dating Bureau.

The move was initiated by a definite indication that the male sex has lost that indescribable curiosity which drives him to hurdle all barriers to obtain the company of some morsel of female pulchritude.

When interviewed on the success of the plan, one girl stated, "After all boys it isn't too long until CO-ED weekend, and revenge is sweet."

U. of McGill Sororities Warned About Film

MONTREAL—(CUP)—Several women's fraternities on the McGill Campus have received letters from their national headquarters notifying them of the release of an anti-sorority motion picture produced by Twentieth Century Fox.

It will be released in Canada sometime during the summer.

The letters, all expressing a "stay calm" attitude, ranged from telling the sorority members that the film was "childish," to advising them "by all means go and see it" so as to be better able to answer any questions arising over the film.

McGill girls felt that the national headquarters seem more concerned than anyone else over the film.

The movie in question is "Take Care of My Little Girl," which according to Variety, show business weekly, exposes certain evils of the college fraternity and sorority system. The film stars Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters, Mitzi Gaynor, an Helen Wescott.

Girls Dorms Open For Tour Saturday

A legitimate chance to penetrate the sanctum of feminine privacy is being held out by the girls at the new residences.

March 3, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., curiosity seekers will be given the opportunity to view the new buildings. Arrangements to remove the barricades for that period have been made by the Faculty Women's association under the presidency of Mrs. Knapp.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the club or at the door. Proceeds will go toward new furnishings.

Mazola And The Three Oil Wells

By B. M. S.

ONCE upon a time, in a far away country a little princess was born. She was named Mazola in fond hope that she would some day discover the kingdom's 3 lost oil wells. These had been spirited away from the King's domains by a Texaco dealer who passed the palace early one morning calling "New Wells for old, New Wells for old." The Queen, unaware of powers of the oil wells, had eagerly traded these ugly things for a new guaranteed Wishing Well. When he found this out, the King searched high and low, but has never found even a small slick of oil.

The King, Mazola's father, was a man of the old school tie. He was a conservative from Sway back, and a direct descendent from his ancestors in the Middle Ages. Her mother (it was not widely known) was not of noble birth. Her family were "nouveau riche" who had only risen to prominence since the fifteenth century.

From her father and mother Mazola had inherited strength of character and beauty. But the greatest influence on her young years was her aged nurse Josephine, called affectionately by her own friends, Comrade Josy. She taught the little princess to read and write, and to love the working people.

Throughout her childhood Mazola left the government entirely up to her father. She spent many innocent hours shuttling back and forth between her father's heirloom armour and her maternal grandfather's dueling pistols. Once in awhile Josy would hear her utter a deep sigh, as little Mazola longed for the knights and armours of long long ago.

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BY her sixteenth birthday Mazola had grown to be a lovely young woman. On the day of her debut she decended the great staircase, a vision in tulle and ringlets. But after the party was over, little Mazola felt restless and so she went to her father, the King. "Papa," she said, "I wish to give my life for my people. Tomorrow I shall set out to find the oil wells. Her father kissed her tenderly, and told her what little he knew about the loss, and warned her that the wells were "Bali Hai."

Early the next day, while Josy was still sleeping soundly, Mazola crept out her window, onto the porch roof, and slid down the lightning rod into the peasants courtyard All she had with her was a small overnight case, and a big handkerchief to wipe her eyes as she mingled with the exploited classes.

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IN the first town on her list she went directly to the filling station. "Comrade," she shouted at the busy mechanic, "do you know anyone near here with 3 old fashioned oil wells?"

The mechanic paused to wipe his hand, before he answered.

"Well can't say as I do. But I'll drive you across the border where the premier makes gushers his hobby. He's the man for you."

Mazola was delighted, so she jumped onto his motorcycle, and in no time they had reached "Das Kapital." The mechanic dropped her at the corner of Portage and Bannantyne, where she stood for a moment bewildered; but, being a resourceful girl, she just parked herself close to a fire hydrant, and waited for the policeman to come along.

The Bobby soon directed her to a nearby grey stone castle, where Mazola stated her errand to the premier. She received an emphatic reply. "Oil Wells!" "Oil Wells!" "Do you know where you are?" "Why if I had one oil well I'd have a new building for the masses, and if I had 3 oil wells I'd pay my cabinet!"

"But I'll give you the address of a man who could help you."

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MAZOLA hailed a taxi, when she again reached the street and climbed into the front seat she put her hand on the flag to hold it down.

Because cabbies are usually very well informed, Mazola asked him what he knew about the man she had been sent to see. When he heard the address the driver looked at her in dismay.—"The President of the trolley system, lady? All I can tell you about him is that never before has so much been payed by so many, to so few! I would not be surprised if he has your oil wells."

With this information lodged in her mind, Mazola waved goodbye to the cabbie and entering the office building she shoved on the revolving door and wound up in the president's office.

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AFTER the bespectacted secretary had learned her business, Mazola waited, on a comfortable green leather chair, for the president to see her. She finally stood before the president and explained her search. He looked at her sympathetically and answered.

"Mazola, the only oil well I've ever had is the University bus route, but you have searched long and diligently. As a reward I'll give you three reconditioned, good as new, street cars. Go home and tell your father, oil's well that ends well."

—From The Manitoban.

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Inspection Precedes UBC Tri-Services Ball

UBC campus will be bustling with uniforms next Friday when the three university military contingents hold their parade and inspection as a prelude to this year's Tri Services Ball.

The second Annual Tri Services Ball will take place on the Main Deck of the HMCS Discovery on March 9.

Parade and Inspection of the university contingents will start at 3:00 p.m. in the university Armories.

For the first time, the general public will be admitted to the inspection. All guests must be seated by 2:45 p.m.

Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace will inspect the five cadet units on the campus which include about 350 men.

Commissions will be awarded to some of the cadets at the parade.

Patrons for the ball to be held that evening are:

Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace, President and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Chancellor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Brigadier and Mrs. Megill (Area Officer Commanding for the Army), Group Captain and Mrs. Easton (Twelfth Group RUF), Commander and Mrs. Glen McDonald (CO of HMCS Discovery), Mayor and Mrs. Fred J. Hume.

U of M Chief Backs NFCUS

WINNIPEG — (CUP — In a recent interview with the student newspaper, the Manitoban, U of Manitoba's President, A. H. Gillson declared that he was behind the NFCUS in its effort to obtain federal aid to universities.

"Federal aid to education is fundamental and necessary," Dr. Gillson maintained. "If it is not forthcoming the defence of the country will be made more difficult.

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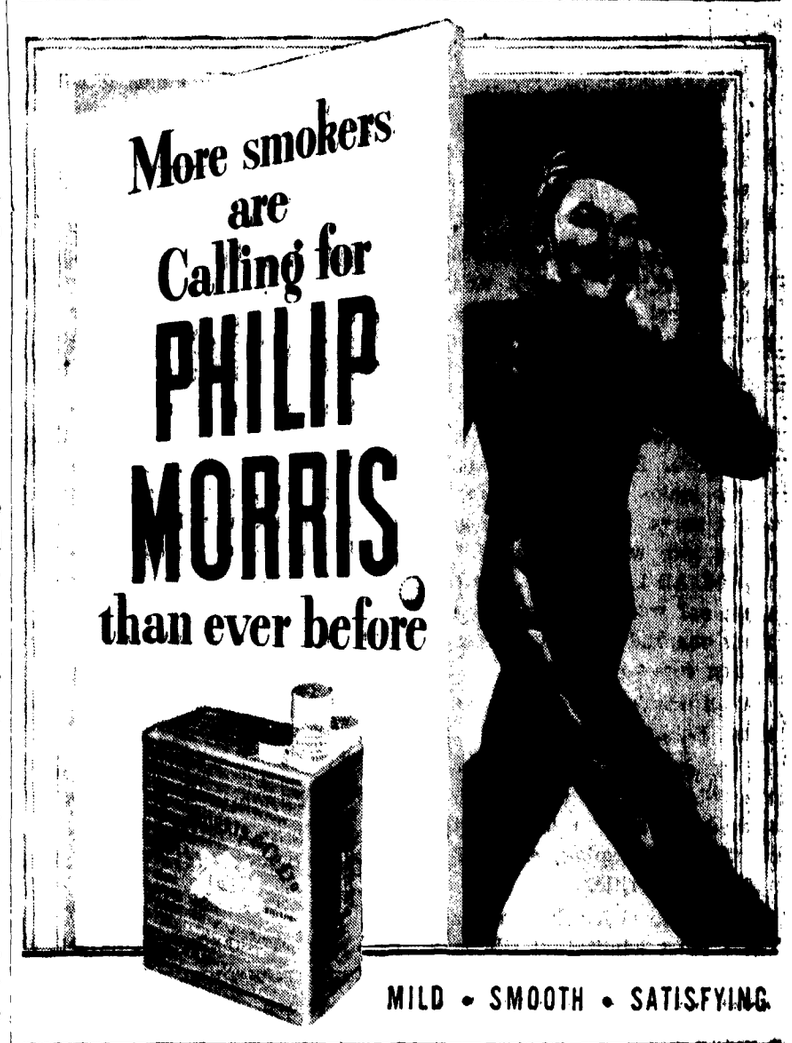

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SPORT

Sports Editor — Alex MacGillivray

ALEX McGILLIVRAY'S Sports Note Book

OLE BAKKEN, the fellow who has a cubby hole in the Alma Mater office labeled "Graduate Manager," is convinced of one thing.

He believes and quite sincerely, that this person needs an education in regards to American Football. And I will not argue with him on that point.

For the past two weeks he has done little else than attempt to inspire me with tales of football and basketball. Basketball of course because of Ole's intimate connection to the game.

Wednesday, the big boy pulled what he thought was the finale, dragging me along to the high school crucial contest in the the "zenith of convinitis," in stadium.

He stopped me going out of the Brock, pointed a finger in the vicinity of the stadium and said "Now I'll show you American Football is a real he-man game."

As we went through the gate a great roar went up from within.

"Just tell me where else you'll hear a crowd scream like that at a high school event?" he questioned, a smile on his face which suggested he had just gotten rid of his mother-in-law.

"At the inter-high track meet," I answered thinking I had him cornered but he fooled me.

"Your right," he said, "but that is comprised of schools from all over the city. The roar you heard, my boy, was that of students from two schools and a few varsity students."

The stands were practically filled and there was a fair crowd in the bleachers on the opposite side of the track.

I LOOKED at the field. There were a helluva lot of helmeted lads runing about tackling one another and chasing a ball.

It was the first football game I had watched.

Bakken nudged me and I followed him to the press booth.

Inside the small booth Herman Frydenlund, our hockey writer, and several of his hockey cohorts were intently watching the game.

Bill Sparling, MAD prexy-elect, stood nearest us so I asked him the score. He told me but it didn't make any difference. It didn't serve to clarify the confusion into which my mind had slipped. All I knew was that one great oaf was jumping after another one and was succeeding in pulling him to the ground.

"Well what's your opinion now? asked Bakken.

I couldn't answer then because one fellow out on the field had started a long run and the stands were going wild. The noise was terrific.

I only stayed for the first half. Yet I must admit that Ole is a good salesman. There must be something to the football to draw a crowd like Wednesday's after such a short notice.

Box, Squirmers Show Tonight

Lots Of Bouts Set For New Gym Event

The largest and most extensive boxing and wrestling show ever staged on the UBC campus will highlight one year's work for Dick Penn, intramural director, when the 1951 curtain is lifted tonight.

The show will feature ten boxing and six wrestling finals with each boxer attempting to annex the "Varsity Boy" title.

The best possible place for such an elaborate event has been picked — the new War Memorial Gymnasium.

Last year over 1000 enthusiatic people were witness to the brilliant performances given by the intramural entries. And this year even more are expected to watch the debut in the new gym.

The new ring, bought last year, will be installed in the gym ready for tonight's bouts.

Most eyes will be on a husky boxer, Drew McTaggart who has posted the most convincing record of the eliminations.

McTaggart, a hard and fast puncher has KO'd three opponents in three fights last week. And the 145-154 pounder has looked improved in every fight. Ringside observers say his right hand punch is the thing to watch. Or watch Or watch out for.

Wednesday eliminations offered proof that there will be other lads to whom a lot of attention should be paid.

Bill Cotton, welterwieght, pulled an upset, counter-punching Gordie Oates for a decisive victory. Cotton displayed the fact that he is no newcomer to the tricks of the ring trade.

Ken Ross, middlewieght dandy, wasn't too wonderful a boxer but in the lingo of the ringsters is a "natural." He decisioned his opponent with his hard chopping punches.

As said before it will be the culmination of one year's extensive work for the intramural boss Penn. Every year Penn has been active in the organization.

This year with complete control of the flow of calvet in and out of the ring Penn hopes it will be the best show they have presented.

PROVINCIAL

High School Hoop Tourney In Gym Wed.

The sixth annual High School Basketball Tournament will move into the spacious new War Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday for the opening round of the four-day tournament.

Sponsored jointly by the Pro-Rec Department and the UBC Physical Education Department the tournament will have representation from all parts of the province.

Entries have been received from Trapp Tech, Duke of Connaught, John Oliver, Burnaby South and Vancouver College in the Vancouver area, and from out of town high schools from Ocean Falls, Chilliwack, Mission, Alberni, Victoria, Crescent, Kamloops, Penticton, Trail, Princess Margaret and Coquitlam.

Tournament starts at 11:45 Wednesday and runs through to 11:00 at night, with the same schedule Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the teams enter the semi-finals with the feature game being played at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night between the two finalists.

The team favoured to take the Provincial honors is Ken Wright's Duke of Connaught squad. They will receive strong competition from Trapp Tech, John Oliver and a highly rated Alberni team, coached by Porky Andrews and paced by high-scoring forward Twitter Hill.

Wednesday's schedule is as follows:

11:45 Alberni vs Ocean Falls
1:15 Penticton vs Princess Marg.
2:30 Trail vs Trapp Tech.
3:45 D. of Connaught vs Mission
5:00 Chilliwack vs Kamloops
6:45 Burnaby S. vs Creston
8:00 John Oliver vs Victoria Col.
9:15 Vancouver Col. vs Coquitlam

—Photo by Paul Jaffray

He Shoots But Doesn't Score

VARSITY SENIOR SOCCERMEN will be out for top place in the Vancouver and District League Saturday when they tangle with cellar dwelling Kerrisdale. Above the locals are seen in action with Dominion Hotel whom they defeated 6-3. Dominions almost scored on this one. Varsity goalie Mike Puhach, far left, is shown ready for the shot which he stopped.

FOR UNIVERSITY PLAY

High School Football Not Good Enough Yet

By RON PINCHIN

If the future of American Football at this university is dependent solely upon the success of the American program adopted in Vancouver high schools, then instituters of the program have a great deal of work ahead.

In UBC Stadium Wednesday, the inter-high leaders in football, King Edward and Kitsilano, displayed their wares before a high-spirited crowd of students.

Before game-time, team coaches Lorne Cullen and Jack Armour, as well as a number of impartial bystanders including this university's football coach Jelly Anderson, were convinced that, "It'll be a good game."

* * *

And when referee Dick Matthews had blown his whistle indicating the game's completion, bystanders were further convinced that, "It was the best game this season."

But are this city's high school footballers ready to step into positions on a university team?

Let us compare them to the "Jones'."

According to a recent article in Life magazine, American lads are learning football at the age of six. By the time they are ten years old, they are performing in "Little World Series" competition. And when they reach the old age of eighteen, a senior in their respective high schools, and possessing ten years or more experience, there appears little doubt that Vancouver footballers just wouldn't rate.

We do not necessarily suggest that Vancouver football promoters need begin training sessions as early as Kindergarten, but a sandlot game of "yards" doesn't make a boy a high school football star. And without a sound grounding in football at the high school age, the boy will never measure up to inter-university competition.

* * *

But whether or not the present high school system turns out top-notch football players is immaterial unless the prospective university student maintains his academic standing.

Results of a brief survey of both King Edward's and Kitsilano's players found that the individual was either aiming only for a High School Graduation Certificate, because he couldn't accumulate enough credits for his matriculation, or he "didn't give a damn, anyway."

The customers want to see good football at UBC, and it is up to game's managers to "produce" for the customer. The managers have their work cut out for them.

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'Bird Ruggers Finish Series With West Van

Saturday at 2 o'clock in the stadium, Albert Laithwaite's Thunderbird Rugby team finishes Miller Cup play with a game against West Vancouver Barbarians.

Because of commitments in McKechine Cup play and with California, the 'Birds will be unable to complete the second half of the league.

To date in league play the 'Birds have tied Vindex Club 5-all, beaten Ex-Brittania 6-3, overpowered N. Shore All-Blacks 11-5, played to a 0-0 draw with South Burnaby, and lost by identical scores of 3-0 to the strong Meraloma and Rowing Club teams. Subsequent bad weather caused the West Vancouver game to be postponed until now.

For the game on Saturday, Albert will field virtually the same team that beat Victoria Crimson Tide 6-3 in last Saturday's McKechnie Cup game.

Incidentally, the crowd at last Saturday's game was one of the best that rugby has seen this year. Total attendance was 200 with a little over 20 paid admissions.

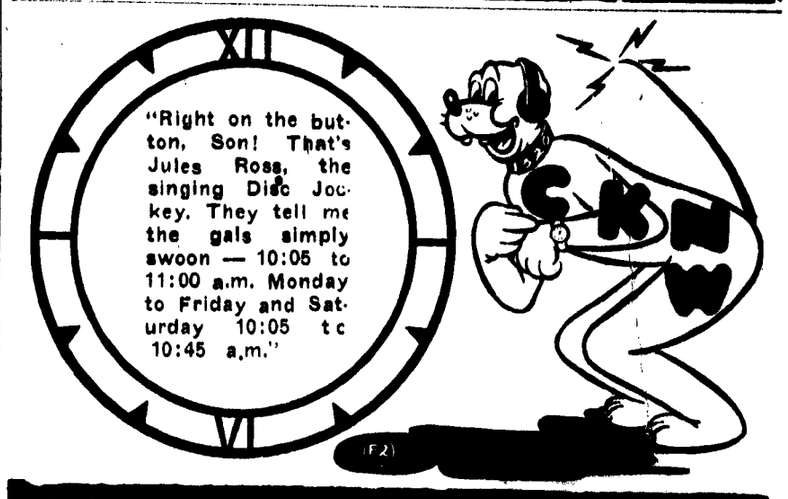
It seems that the only people who enjoy watching our Thunderbird team play are a few of the sweethearts and parents of the players.

EX-VARSITY CAGERS IN TITLE PLAY SATURDAY

Vancouver Clover Leafs, perennial Canadian titlists, and Eilers, composed mainly of UBC grads, will play the third game of their City final series Saturday night at the War Memorial Gymnasium starting at 9:00 p.m.

Special student tickets will be on sale this afternoon and tomorrow morning at the price of 50 cents for a reserved seat in a choice section.

Tickets at the game will be 75 cents.



TO NANAIMO

Hockeyists Leave For Series

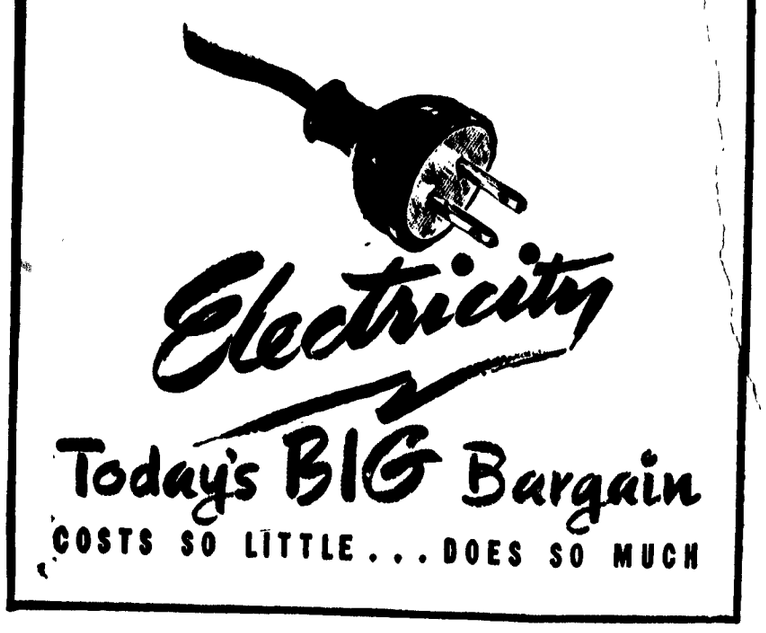
By BRIAN PRENTICE

UBC Thunderbirds travel to Nanaimo tonight to play the first game of a two out of three series with Nanaimo Native Sons in the final playoffs for the Free Press Trophy, emblematic of the Senior B Championships of the Lower Mainland.

Birds will ice the same team that successfully defeated the Commercial League All-Stars.

Although both games were fast and rugged Birds managed to collect only minor bruises.

Their first line of Clare Drake, Hass Young and Bob Lindsay are in top shape for the series and should prove an effective scoring trio. Don Adams, by virtue of several sensational saves in goal during the last game, sustained a slight injury to his hand but will be ready for tonight's game.

Don's oustanding goal-tending throughout the season has been one of the deciding factors in the Birds' string of wins.

A rugged, close-checking game is expected as Nanaimo is reported to be in top shape for this series.