

Laval Councillors Resign

Editors Deplore Expulsion

OTTAWA (CUP) — University newspaper editors across Canada have all expressed the opinion that the punishment of the Laval editors who printed "Dora", the story of a prostitute, was too severe.

The original article concerned the visit of a university student to a prostitute. The writing—similar to the style of Françoise Sagan—is not considered of the best quality. However, English versions in university papers, having lost much of the feeling in the original, do not do it justice; consequently it has been difficult to analyze the story on its literary merits. (Ubysssey editor Fred Fletcher's comments appear in today's editorial.)

University of Manitoba president called it "literary garbage" and Winnipeg city police termed it "suggestive but not obscene," after the Manitoban printed a translation for which the editor was almost expelled. Later the editor declared he had published the article "to allow students to judge if the expulsion of the Laval students was justified. We have attempted to point out what we consider an injustice to three Laval students."

The Sheaf in Saskatchewan dismissed the article as "a not particularly well written account of a young prostitute's love affair."

It made no recommendations as to what should be done, but offered to send "I am pure" buttons to all readers offended by the article.

The Toronto university paper, the Varsity, called the expulsion "nothing more or less than sheer vindictiveness," and claimed the university had subverted the right of the Students' Council to control the paper.

The University of Western Ontario paper said, "We cannot condone the editors of the Laval newspaper for their action, but we do suggest the Laval authorities find a better solution to the problem than expelling student editors every time they overstep the bounds of Laval's policy."

J. Bascom St. John, of the Toronto Globe and Mail, stated in his column that students who publish a newspaper must consider the good name of the university and that he disagreed issue.

No Paper Friday

There will be no paper Friday due to Remembrance Day. Anyone wishing notices for the weekend please have them in to the office by Wednesday noon.



Photo by G. Fielder

TWELVE HUNDRED PEOPLE attended International House fair Saturday night when they saw dances from twelve countries including this "Lion's Dance" done by Chinese students attending UBC.

Campus Milkshops Boat Race With Moo-Juice

Milkshops of the Intellectual Stunt Committee and Students Council participated in a Boat Race at the Saturday football game.

The Boat Race however, had a new twist.

In place of the usual malt beverage (censored), milk was used.

Clouds of inconclusiveness seem to hang over the decision as to the winner of the event.

The Ubysssey was told by reliable sources that the match, which had to be run twice, was conceded by Council President Dave Edgar, whose unfamiliarity with the drink led to an illness from sudden over-consumption.

Vice-president John Goodwin appealed to The Ubysssey, which he termed "the last bastion of justice on the campus," to denounce and investigate this "untruth, lie, blasphemy and incorrectness."

Mr. Goodwin continued by stating that Council had accepted the challenge because they realize that cleanliness is next to godliness... ("and Council," he maintained, "is clean") and because Council realizes that milk is nature's most perfect food. He did not comment

on Mr. Edgar's strange and sudden illness.

After Council had their required warm-up exercises, the first race was run. Judge Ricker decided the race had to be rerun when it was disclosed that a

(Continued on Page 4)
See BOAT RACE

New Outburst Occur In Dora Story Row

QUEBEC (CUP)—Three members of the Laval University Students Council resigned this week because council has yet to take a stand on the expulsion of three editors of the Laval student newspaper.

Administration Condemned For Firing Editors

The Laval university administration was condemned for expelling three student editors, after they had been fired by the student council for printing a story describing an episode in a prostitute's room.

A resolution condemning the principle of this action was passed at the Western regional conference of Canadian University Press held at UBC this weekend.

The conference, held to discuss the common problems of student newspaper editors, was attended by delegates from the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

In an attempt to receive increased funds for the improvement and extension of CUP services, it was suggested that they try to solicit money from large publishing firms, who will be eventually benefitting from the services of present student writers.

They also passed a resolution that the Canada Council be approached for a grant to facilitate the operation of CUP and to foster creative writing in Canadian university newspapers.

In an effort to improve inter-provincial communications it was resolved that CUP ask the Federal Government for statutory provision to allow news communication via amateur radio.

CUP support of a national magazine proposed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students was withheld until further investigation of CUP's role in the project.

NFCUS proposed a national student magazine to be published quarterly at a cost of \$80,000.

Max Perle, Laval councillor, stated that the council was divided into three groups: sheep, hypocrites, and ambitious. "I have lived under Hitler in Belgium and I have never seen the Belgians as frightened of the Nazis as this council is of the authorities."

Max Perle, Roger Guy, and G. Girard handed in written resignations. Marcel Hamelin and Louis Savard said they were resigning but have failed to do so in writing.

Hamelin, asking the president to accept his resignation said, "I could not stay any longer as a member of a council which does not take itself seriously and I could not associate myself with the decisions of such a council."

Prior to this statement Hamelin had presented a motion asking that a sum of \$700 be distributed to each of the expelled students.

For the UBYSSSEY'S translation of I'M ALONE, see page 4.

It was pointed out that they had been members of the student executive, had been expelled as such, and were suffering financially. Also, the council considered the punishment unacceptable.

Council president Michael Doyle said this would be a "magnificent proof of student solidarity."

A member of the council asked if students who meet with the university officials would be treated on an equal basis. No definite reply was received. At this point the council chamber door was opened and an egg was hurled in.

Although the administration had agreed in principle to an arbitration board of three university officials, three professors, and three students this body has yet to meet.

Winnipeg Police Seize Dora Story

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A storm of controversy has followed the printing of the Dora story by the University of Manitoba's newspaper, "The Manitoban."

U of M president Dr. H.H. Saunderson described the article as "literary garbage," and The Manitoban has been attacked both by radio stations and city newspapers.

Following printing of the story, Winnipeg city police searched United College at the U of M for Manitoban editor Peter Herrndorf and copies of the edition in which the story appeared.



PETER HERRNDORF

Police seized a copy of the paper after parents of some students registered complaints. They later described the article as "suggestive, but not obscene."

Dr. Saunderson said Herrndorf placed his rights before his responsibilities in printing the story.

Herrndorf has since been summoned to meet with Dr. Saunderson to explain the reprinting, but the president did not say whether any disciplinary action is planned.

THE UBYSSY

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Laval Expulsions

Rights Denied

Student rights have once again been violated at a Quebec University.

The action of the Laval administration in expelling three student editors without consulting the Laval student council is a gross violation of student responsibility.

The editors involved printed a story describing an episode in a prostitute's room and were fired by the student council for this action. Not content to leave it at this, the administration stepped in and expelled the students.

We feel that the misdemeanour was not serious enough to merit expulsion.

The administration had no moral right to interfere in this student matter.

Regarding the story itself, we feel that such material has no place in student newspaper. We are reprinting the story (see page 4) so that our readers may judge for themselves as to the equity of the Laval action.

We defend the right of the student council to fire the editors, but we condemn the interference of the administration. Students should be responsible for their own affairs.

U.S. Elections

Today, the American public decides who shall lead the free world for the next four years.

It is not unreasonable for the other western nations to be a little uneasy. They will be stuck with the decision of the Americans, for there is no question, whether we like it or not, that the American president is the leader of the free world bloc.

A great deal of publicity has been given to this campaign. People have been given every chance to inform themselves.

All the issues have been aired. The religious issue, which both candidates say is not an issue, has been used skillfully by both sides.

The only question is: Is all this worth while?

We doubt that people vote rationally. Kennedy's smile, Nixon's wife; these will probably have more influence on voters than the issues.

We'll know tomorrow who the next president will be, but we'll never know why.

Football Fiasco

An editorial from the EUS Newsletter condemning AMS President Dave Edgar for his stand on the events at the Homecoming football game was reprinted in The Ubysey, November 3. We would like to comment briefly upon it.

We do not think that Edgar was defending his friends (presumably the Greeks, or Brock-types), as the editorial charges. We know that Edgar is sincere in his desire to serve the students of this university without bias.

But we do agree with the main point of the editorial. We feel that his statement on the vandalism at the Homecoming game was the worst sort of drivel. And we are sorry to read that the President of this university took much the same attitude, although that may have been just for publication.

Edgar said: "Homecoming is traditionally a place for both students and graduates to let off steam . . . Everyone is making too much of it all."

Yes, it's good to let off steam. But not at other people's expense, Mr. Edgar. Not at other people's expense.

Letters To The Editor

'Off-Beat Attitudes'

Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir:

I will freely admit that as a Second Year Education student I am attending this place of learning for the first time but I cannot leave unanswered some of the off-beat attitudes recently expressed here.

Primarily I am tilting at the so-called Student government. Frankly I have neither felt nor seen any governing in progress. I have heard of Evening Council Meetings but, when a very large proportion of the student body lives off the campus, this time becomes inconvenient to all but a few, perhaps for a purpose. The AMS takes my \$10 (\$24—Ed.) each year but I don't think that the Student Council is worth its share. It's not even an effective grievance committee. Let's face it, the students are governed by the seven-eighths attendance rule, the Deans of the Residences, and Busters.

We are also exhorted to show more spirit, which is fair enough until you look a little closer. I suppose that if one comes here because one just drifts on from school with no particular aim, or if one has the definite aim of a husband, and one is taking a fifteen unit course in a five and a half day week, then this kind of thing is normal. But when one is taking eighteen units in a four day week and the spirit shown is that used at the Homecoming, I don't want any part of it.

Mr. Edgar says that he expected this kind of thing, but if he expected it, surely he is one of those who COULD have done something beforehand. If he, of all people, petrifies in office then there is no value in Crocodile tears when even the prima facie student government goes with the birds, out the window.

Furthermore, if the activities at the Homecoming dance were "to be expected" on this campus then I do not consider a campus dance to be a fit place for me to take my wife.

Yours very truly,
Roger F. Behn,
2nd Year Education.

Forbidden Fruit

Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Frank Findenigg, writing on "Drunking" in Friday's Ubysey, throws up a smoke-screen of sophistication, but makes it patently obvious that he does not understand what he is talking about. Not only is he unaware that punning is in poor taste, but also he seems ignorant of the TANNER INVERSE RESPECTABILITY LAW, which states that the amount of pleasure obtained from an activity is inversely proportional to its respectability and legality.

We in Vancouver may feel privileged to be living in one of the last strongholds against the evil force of Respectability. But we are not invulnerable. Dr. Kinsey has done his dirty work by cleaning up our sex attitudes. Agents like Mr. Findenigg are among us, working to have us repeal our liquor

JABBERWOCKY

By DEREK ALLEN

I have discovered an infallible method of drawing fire from all Brock-minded individuals. It consists in making a radical suggestion.

Like, for instance, "What this campus needs is a good shot of Athenian Democracy."

To this there have been two distinct reactions. Firstly, from the more credulous innocents: it won't work, it can't work, it isn't practical, it is subversive, it mocks the attempts of the University Students Activities Committee, it is treason, it is tripe, he who suggested it is to be commended for his idealism and condemned for his foolishness. Secondly, from friends trying to protect me: I am fooling, I was hard up for material, I have tongue-in-typewriter, I'm joshing, I am to be commended for my attempt to liven things up and condemned for stabbing USAC in its formative stages, not to mention its back.

You take me seriously and think I'm a fool, or you think I'm a fool and don't take me seriously. I'm not sure which attitude is more annoying.

* * *

People tell me that Athenian Democracy will not work. Apathy, they say. Students will not come out to the assembly. A small clique will run the campus. How about that, hey? A small clique will run the campus.

The thing I like about an Assembly is that it will completely shaft the intellectual table in the caf. Those sour types who sip their sour coffee and mutter complaints will immediately be challenged to put up or shut up — either they get out to the Assembly and be heard or they quit their bitching.

Not that this will make any difference — it won't get them out — but at least a perfect comeback will be supplied the Brock-types that get driven in utter confusion from arguments with intellect table-types.

Be that as it may, let me assure all and sundry that I do think a form of Athenian Democracy could be applied to this campus, and before they zip their little minds up tight and commence their ostracization of Jabberwocky, they might remember that I advocate only a form, not the form, of direct democracy. I too realize that the average Greek citizen was much better qualified to take part in this sort of thing than the average UBC student. One of the main qualifications is a determination to have a voice in one's own government.

* * *

This weekend saw the hosting by the Ubysey of the Western Canadian University Press Conference, and as at the end of every conference people are asking just what good came out of it, what justification it had, what it accomplished.

Actually the best thing about this sort of meeting is that editors of the host paper get to pick the brains of the top editors of other college papers and find out just why their organization operates as it does.

Conforming to this grand tradition I found out how Peter Herrndorf, Leader of the Manitoban and WCUP Chairman, gets the inspiration for his editorials.

He uses pretty girls and backrubs.

How does he do it? Well Herrndorf, you see, is quite the operator. He personally interviews every beauty queen elected or otherwise chosen to represent University of Manitoba students, and somehow manages to talk them into working on his editorial staff. This makes male staff members happy and livens up Manitoban parties (we must not call them bashes).

So he has himself a stable of beauties. And late on the press night when he has been working pretty hard getting his paper into print, he finds he must have his tense shoulder muscles loosened up so he can bang out an editorial. So he appeals to the sense of duty he has carefully cultivated in attractive female staff members, applies a bit of sweet talk, and gets himself a backrub.

Any UBC beauty queens interested in a similar position on the Ubysey drop into the Pub. Offices and apply. Jabberwocky offers free instruction in the art and science of the backrub.

laws, haul our bottles out from under the tables, and creep out from our dark, subterranean drinking holes, into the bright, harsh, atmosphere of taverns with interiors like public washrooms, bringing our jazz musicians, blinking in the unaccustomed light, behind us.

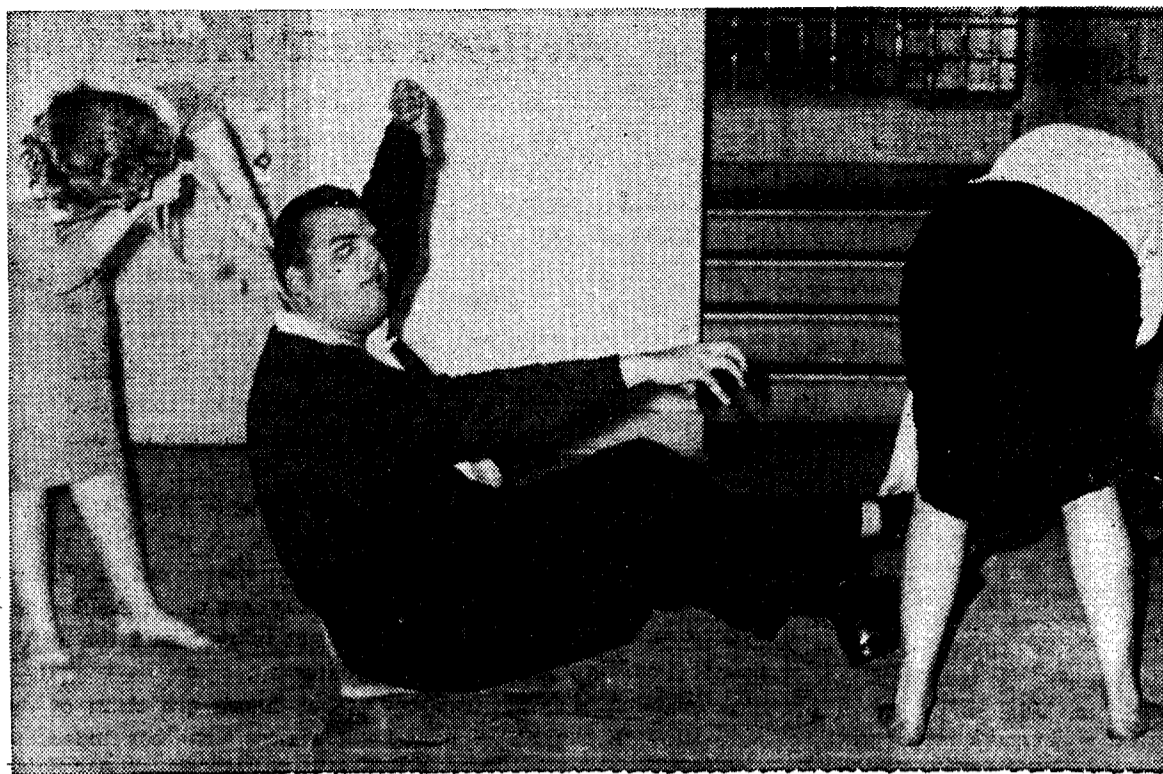
We must realize our precious situation, and hang on to it. There are places in the Far East—Toronto, Montreal and such—where, in public, people actually drink good liquor, dance and are entertained in the same place without breaking a single law! However their eyes betray their excessive boredom. They remember the good old days, the secret jazz dives, the days before they took the thrill out of sex by

uncovering its mystery, the days of clandestine bottle parties, where rotgut tasted like Canadian Club. These people should come and live in Vancouver. Come, Mr. Findenigg, you can't tell me the wine of sucking babes of France gives that kind of a kick. What a waste of Bacchus' talent!

As it is now, we can have our cake of respectability, and eat it. As fellow traveller Mr. Ogden Nash said, when restating the Inverse Respectability Law in more poetic terms:

Home is nice,
Orgies are vile;
I like orgies,
Once in a while.

Yours,
Adrian Tanner,
Arts I.



WHEN THEY COME this big it takes two to handle him but a least they will have a date for the "Dogpatch Drag" Thursday night.

Photo by Clint Pulley

Watch Out Men—Sadie Hawkins

Sadie Hawkins Day will be marked this year by Thursday noon hour shenanigans where the girls of the campus will take on the boys in feats of strength and endurance.

Here are just two of the challenges which have gone out.

We, the magnanimously esteemed Nurses and Engineers, having graciously condescended to be outleapt last year, hereby challenge the lowly, downtrodden Faculties of Home Economics and Agriculture, to bring forth their puny team for a leap-frog race across the Library Lawn at Noon on Sadie Hawkins Day, November 10th.

* * *

O robust, virile, fun loving and fair dealing engineers, hear our challenge! We, the cunning, shapely and eager lovelies of the Education Faculty do hereby challenge your faculty to a tug of war which shall take place this Thursday noon on the Library Lawn.

We request that you provide a 1 1/16" manila rope 152,400,000,000 angstroms long (unlearned ones that means 50'), with a

minimum tensile strength of 70,400 ounces, maximum elongation of 12% and elasticity recovery of 5%.

Furthermore, we do specify that a large ribbon be placed in the middle of the rope.

You would further agree that each engineer could handle three shapely teachers, would you not? We mean for the purpose of this tug of war! So be it.

The rise ye noble chariotsmen, ye strong red-clad giants, ye brilliant slide rulers—respond to our challenge!

The women have organized certain faculty projects for the prime purpose of pleasing men... here they are:

- Pan Hellenic . . . Penny Manicures . . . South Brock . . . 11:30-2:30.
- Nurses . . . Leap Frog Race and First Aid Booth . . . Library Lawn . . . 12:30.



Flying Officer M. Barbara LaBerge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Laberge of Red Deer, Alberta, graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree in Household Economics.

After graduation and acceptance of a regular force commission in Sep 58, she completed her internship with T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, Department of Veterans' Affairs Hospital in London, Ontario, and at R.C.A.F. Station Rockcliffe near Ottawa.

She received her first transfer as Station Food Services officer in September, 1959, to Station Naino, Alta.

F/O LaBerge will address UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Home Economics students in Room 100 of the Home Economics Building at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 9, 1960.

CUP Capers

UBC Students Have Autonomy

By BOB HENDRICKSON

After reading through the university papers from the different parts of Canada I am forcibly reminded of the great amount of freedom granted to UBC students and their paper.

Right now there is a basic conflict raging over the rights of students, particularly students working on the university papers in Eastern Canada.

I doubt that there is one UBC student who believes that it is not his right to obtain a higher education.

I would like to know if anyone has seen any evidence that the UBC administration has to accept anyone, or cannot expell anyone they wish.

The cry of "Student Rights" is false. It is in fact only the good will of the university powers which suffer students to obtain a higher education.

URTP

A limited number of vacancies are available in the University Reserve Training Plan to First Year Applied Science students

For further information about pay, commission and employment contact

F/L J. BINCH

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I'm Alone

— By Dora —

Ed. Note: Three of the editors of Le Carabin, the student newspaper of Laval University, were relieved of their positions and expelled for running the original French version of the following story. Peter Herndorf, the editor of the Manitoban, was sought by police when that paper ran a translation of the story.

We feel that it is necessary to read a translation in order to understand the stories printed today on page 1, and to grasp the significance of the issues involved.

I put the rusty arm of the record player onto the worn-out jazz record. The pulsating music licked against the walls shrouded in a soft heat. I was hot, terribly hot. I trembled with joy, my insides churned and tickled my whole body. I laughed, I screamed with laughter, and I leaped and gamboled like a drunken little she-cat.

You arrived. Your head was aching from those hours of hypocrisy during which you were learning to embellish life, as you said. You were a student. I felt strange at the thought of seeing your face in a classroom. You said that you wished to become a teacher in order to make others suffer as you had suffered. You must have changed now that you're married.

I gave you a drink. Never strong enough you always said. I tried my utmost to prepare novel mixes. And I watched your lips lap hungrily at the liquid. In your contentment you clucked your tongue and licked your lips.

Your hands on my waist, I slid onto the indifferent mattress which you filled with the weight of your heavy body. The music whistled and crushed our ears with its power. Our skin

hard against each other murmured from our long-awaited embrace; you traced my breasts heated by your heavy movements, our murmurs continued to the rhythm of our amorous spasms. Sometimes you jumped up from the bed, turned the music up and fell drunkenly back into my arms.

I learned to adjust to you. We laughed at our efforts which were increased by the sweating of our irritation. Our flesh melting together, moulded the spasmodic movements of your stomach on mine. You shook yourself brutally like a tree dropping its fruit.

I was ecstatic. A velvet shudder enveloped my thighs, enflamed by alcohol, and you fell with a dull friction onto the hot lather of my hips . . .

I wilted like a dead flower. A heavy stupor engulfed my flesh. Sleep . . . I slept, you left. Left . . . yes professor yes, married man . . . yes, you are a bastard. All the others are bastards, I have seen a hundred of them, two hundred and they have not your looks and they do it better than you . . . I like them a lot down deep. Is that you Bob? Come in darling . . .

DORA

Japanese Garden Designer Dies

Kanoshuki Mori was stricken with a brain hemorrhage October 17 and died. He was 66.

A lecturer at the University of Chiba, Mr. Mori worked at UBC from March 1959 until July of this year, planning and supervising construction of the three acre Inazo Nitobe Memorial garden.

The garden was formally opened in May of this year by Japanese consul, Dr. Muneco Tanabe, and was intended as a symbol of Japanese-Canadian goodwill.

Mr. Mori was buried in Tokyo Nov. 4. He leaves his wife. Flags at UBC were flown at half mast to mark the funeral.

Elections Next Week

Arts and Science Grad class elections will take place next week.

Nominations must be turned in to Bu. 115 before Saturday.

All fourth year Arts and Science students are eligible to vote. Two representatives will be elected.

Arts and Science Undergrads Society refused to hear any more complaints about the Grad photos which should have been taken last week.

"It is not our fault that there has been such a mix-up with the photos this year," said a spokesman from ASUS.

"Arrangements are usually made through the ASUS exec-

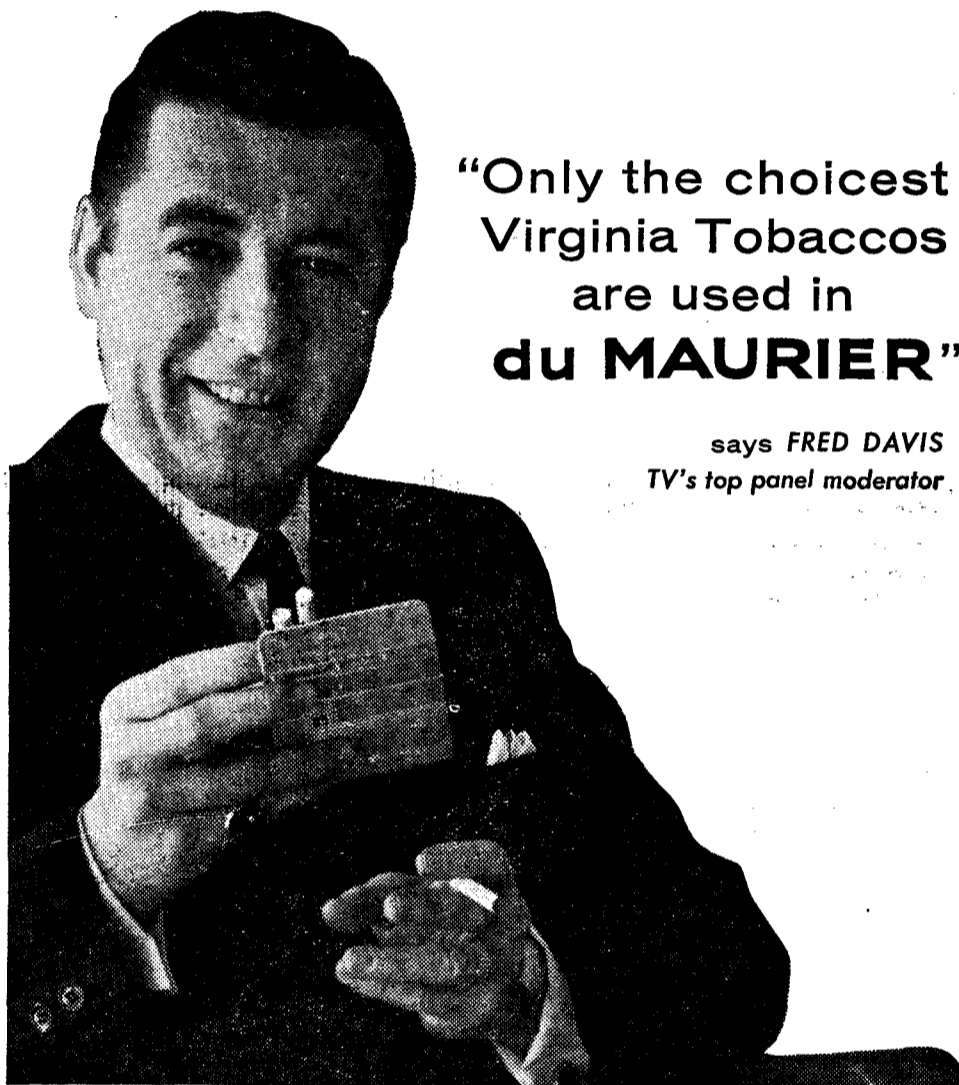
utive for these shots but this year, the Student Counsellor in charge took it upon himself to sign a contract without consulting the Faculty.

The studio was very inconvenient for most grads and the deadline was hard to meet so 150 missed their photos.

Mr. Krass has consented to extend the deadline for two more weeks.

"If students have any more complaints about their photos and the arrangement they'd better take them to the AMS office and not to us," said the ASUS spokesman.

"Our hands are clean of the whole mess," she concluded.



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THANK GOD

Dismal Situation In China Today

"The situation in China today is like an oversize slave camp, with the people rising to bugle calls, eating meagre amounts and sleeping in dorms."

Mr. Yin Shou Chi, Council General of the Republic of China, used this as the theme for his noon hour lecture yesterday.

"This is a dismal picture and no Chinese can feel proud," he said.

Red China has taken a backward stumble in face of their boast a few years ago, he claimed. The people of the country are no better off than before.

"The situation is worse, since they have exported food for arms. The people are deprived of the fruits of their labor," said Mr. Yin.

Even such basic food stuffs as salt and soy beans are being rationed. Although the ration cards are issued it often takes weeks to get the ration of food.

"If the Communist government hadn't taken over, other countries would not be in their place today," he commented. "The fall of China tipped the balance of power in the world today."

With the Nationalist government on Formosa, 70% of the farmers own their own land, 75% of the people are literate

and 95% of the children are in schools.

Talking on the repossession of the mainland he commented, "Taking over of the mainland depends on the free world attitude to the threat of international communism."

"The free world is not as it should be, and there is still time to hold Communism in check," he said.

Apply For McGill Conference

Applications are now being received for delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs, to be held in Montreal, November 21-24.

Letters of application must be submitted before noon, November 14, to the AMS secretary, Box 73 in the AMS office.

A combined faculty-student committee will choose two delegates who will have their fares and expenses paid.

Preference will be given to graduates and undergraduates in the fields of political science and economics.



MR. HAROLD WINCH, CCF MP and Canadian delegate to the United Nations, will speak Wednesday noon in Brock Lounge; his topic will be "UN" Report." A member of the CCF National Council, Winch is B.C.'s leading opposition MP.

McGoun Cup Trials

Trials will be held to select a four-man McGoun Cup debating team.

Applications should be left in Box 31 in the AMS office before 5 p.m. Thursday.

The selected team will represent UBC in competition with the three other western Canadian Universities.

Ball Honors Sweden

"Swedish Rhapsody" is the theme for the annual formal ball to be given by members of the Student's Club of International House.

With Sweden the honored country, this year's entertainment will be provided by the Scandinavian Cultural Society. In charge of ball arrangements are Mr. Hans Christoph Mundel, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Mela Tempelman Kluit, Miss Elfriede Richter, James Ward and Mr. Hans-Henning Mundel. Tickets may be obtained at International House or from club members.

BOAT RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the Council team had not even sipped the minimum one mouthful of the champion-building beverage.

The Dairyland driver then awarded a special prize (consisting of wholesome milk) to the ISC team. ISC members then distributed milk to some of the spectators who jammed (?) the stadium.

ISC will hold a General Membership Meeting on Tuesday, November 15 in Buchanan 106 at noon.

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at 8:30

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Pennel Gobbles Yards; Wolves Gobble 'Birds

By BERT McKINNON

A dead Bird team took the field against the Oregon College Wolves and came out on the short end of a 19-6 score.

Playing without the services of Tonis Tutti and Doug Pitou, the team lacked fire and was unable to mount an offense.

Stan Knight, directing the team, didn't get protection from the Wolves' front line and was continually being trapped in the Bird backfield and forced to eat the ball.

For the first ten minutes of the game the Wolves dominated the play with their offense showing fine blocking and running the Birds into the ground. However, they couldn't find the big play and were unable to score.

Then with one and a half minutes left to play in the first quarter Bob Pennel turned the trick by crashing over tackle for the Wolves' first major. The convert was good and the score stood at 7-0 Wolves.

Taking a punt on his own 20-yard stripe he knifed through the weak Bird defense and rambled for his second major

of the afternoon, to make the score 13-0.

Finally the Birds started to come alive. Jim Olafson took the ball on a handoff from Knight and plowed from his own 45 to the Wolves' 35. Knight then tossed a pass to Osborne on the two yard line. On the next play a pass was picked off by an Oregon defender and the drive was stopped.

The third quarter was a defensive battle with Bruce McCallum playing standout ball for the Birds. McCallum, playing the safety slot, was in on the majority of the defensive plays and was one of the main reasons the game wasn't a complete rout.

In the fourth quarter the game opened up again with the Wolves dominating the play. With two minutes gone in the quarter they started a drive that moved from their own 20 to the Bird end zone. The final Wolves' major was scored by Pennel on a drive over tackle.

When the Birds finally managed to sustain a drive it was in the dying minutes of the game and was mainly due to the efforts of Jim Olafson. Olafson ground out yardage to the Oregon 2 where Schriber took the ball and drove for the TD. The convert was wide and the score was 19-6 for the Wolves.

The Birds outpassed the Wolves by 60 yards but on the ground they were outplayed by 110 yards.

In the dressing room, coach Gnuv was moaning. "We haven't got anyone to start the big play," he sighed. "Olafson grinds out the yards but we need a spark."

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SPORT

Editor: Mike Hunter

Hockey Has Ice Troubles

By DIETER URBAN

UBC has entered into a partial hockey schedule this year with the condition that next year they become full members.

This in itself is nothing extraordinary but when it is considered in the light of the fact that this campus has no rink and has to compete with prairie teams, one inevitably feels some admiration for this enterprising group.

At present hockey players practice three times a week; at the interesting hours of ten, ten thirty, and eleven at night. Furthermore, home games will have to be played in Chilliwack—which creates spectator problems.

Yet one of each home series will be played at Kerrisdale and this costs a fair sum. Last year's Hamber Cup series cost UBC three hundred dollars a night.

Locker Room Closed

All male team players and students are reminded that the Memorial Gym locker facilities will be unavailable Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Strip desired for the weekend must be removed Thursday.

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GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!

Two members of the UBC Thunderbird Soccer squad use their heads in game Saturday. UBC won, 1-0, and now head south to California to play Stanford and Cal.

Photo by George Fielder

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FOR THE 'BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

Of all the possible occupational alternatives, the man who chooses the job of a referee must surely be acclaimed the most unlikely to succeed.

The world over, there is no one sport fans love to hate more than the official with the whistle. He is the man charged with the duty of stopping athletes from fulfilling their code of ethics—to do unto others before they do unto you.

Everywhere, the toot of a referee's whistle incites mass excitement among what are referred to as "fans." Thousands charge after him like herds of cattle, eager to voice a whole bunch of beefs. On this continent, the penalty for murder is usually sufficient to restrain hysterical mobs, but in other countries, moats, barbed wire, tear gas, and police dogs are common sights at sports events.

All-Canadian Flag

In North America, the football referee is usually the most picked-upon. This official-looking breed, decked out in baseball cap, black-and-white striped shirt, white pants, and the inevitable penalty flag in their hip pocket, seem strangely to become hypochondriacs when they visit Vancouver.

They break out with colds and all too often that little "hanky" is in constant use. Indeed, one referee, we hear, has been approached to do a commercial for Kleenex.

This little piece of cloth, thrown in the right (i.e., wrong) places, forces coaches, players, and fans into an uproar. Such incidents of hanky-panky on the part of officials can result in a permanent blur on the name of the head referee—"Dojack" is now a household word in B.C.

The strange thing is, when a referee makes a decision, exactly half the players and fans are jeering, and the other half cheering. And, as quickly as you could drop a hanky, the cheerers become jeerers, and vice-versa (and the more vice, the versa).

A good example of this was the Saskatchewan scout at the Homecoming football game. Angry at a Husky penalty, he hurled verbal threats at the man in black and white.

Men Of Good Jeer

No sooner had his tongue stopped wagging when the Birds were assessed a roughing penalty. "Whoopie! Attaboy, ref! Come on, give 'em a talking penalty!" Even B.C. weather doesn't change that fast.

And among the most notorious ref-haters are coaches. UBC football coach Frank Gnupe, not notorious for sensational quotes, lets himself go when it comes to referees.

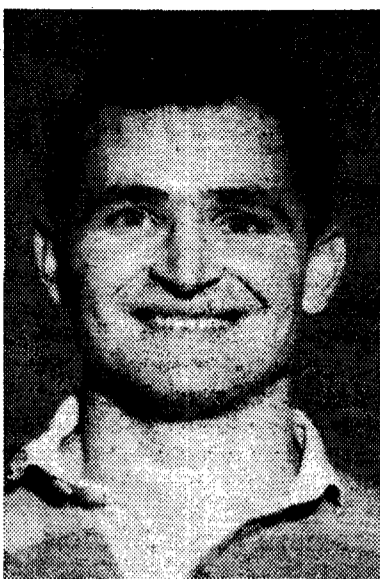
The usually mild-mannered Gnupe was steaming at the Homecoming game. During the action, Gnupe gestured angrily in the direction of the suspected Saskatchewan conspirators, uttering utterances. (This is rather difficult, if you happen to have a cigar in your mouth at the time.)

"Hey, Gnupe!" yelled a fan. "Tell the boys if they're gonna get a penalty, to kill the other guys."

This is what the man in the striped shirt is up against—and it's a wonder some of them last as long as they do. And all at the drop of a hanky!

* * *

GOOD DAY to everyone especially referees with T.B.—tired blood.



NEAL HENDERSON

... led Rugby Birds to a 29-3 win over Barbarians. Henderson scored 14 points for the winners.

Cross-Country Finishes Third

UBC's cross-country squad returned with third spot from Saturday's Inland Empire Championships in Spokane.

In the absence of team-mate Geoff Eales, last weekend's WCIAU champion, Jim McKay was the Birds' best man. John Montrieff was UBC's second best with a thirteenth place finish.

FOR THE BIRDS

Next Saturday the 13th annual Pacific Northwest Championships will be run off at UBC.

The meet will be divided into three sections: high school, junior, and open. In the open division, Tom O'Riordan of Idaho will show his stuff. He is the USA's number 5 distance runner.

Geoff Eales and VOC's Paul Hendon are expected to be the top competition.

SPORTS SHORTS

WRESTLING

UBC wrestlers won a dual meet with YMCA Thursday, taking seven out of nine matches.

Bob Irvine was tops for UBC, taking the three matches. The total time for all three was an amazing 65 seconds.

Doug MacLean, Bruce Wallace (2) and Dave Thompson supplied UBC's other wins.

ARCHERY CLUB

Weekly shoot Wednesday evening 7-9 p.m. in the Field House. All interested archers invited to attend.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

General meeting of interest to all members Wednesday noon Bio Sc. 2000. John Taylor, M.P. Vancouver Burrard will speak and answer questions on the proposed Whistler Mt. Olympic development. He will give details of a planned trip to the area on Friday. Mr. Taylor will

also have information on how to save \$\$\$ on equipment.

SOCCER

UBC Thunderbirds defeated Pilseners 1-0 Saturday in a rough game at UBC. The Birds' only goal came from Ed Wasyluk. The Birds leave Thursday for a tour in California.

The Jayvee soccer side lost their first game of the season to Firefighters "B" at Clinton Park Saturday.

BADMINTON

UBC's 'B' division badminton team lost their first match of the year 7-5 to a strong Vancouver Racquets Club team.

Rolf Paterson, Ed Paterson, Ian Lamont, and Keith Tolman picked up double wins, while the women's team was unable to salvage one victory.

The team must now go undefeated in all its remaining matches to win a playoff spot.

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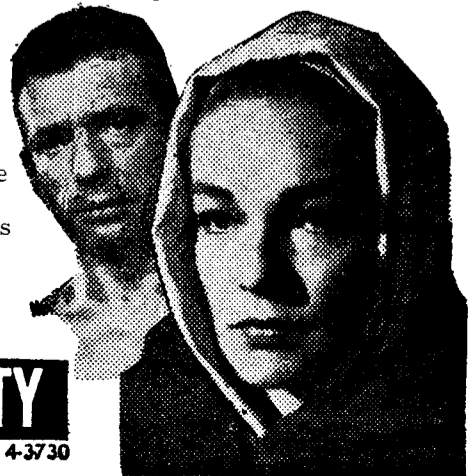
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'TWEEN CLASSES

Dr. Okulitch To Discuss Moon

FILMSOC

"Teahouse of the August Moon," Auditorium, today 3:30 and 8:00 p.m.

* * *

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Mike Crammond, outdoor editor of The Province will speak and show films Wed., 12:30, Bu. 313. Everybody welcome.

* * *

SCM

Education students interested in forming an SCM study group on "Religion in Schools," meet Thurs. noon, Ed. 101.

* * *

ARTS AND SCIENCE GRADS

Final deadline for grad photos has been extended to Sat. at Krass Studios.

* * *

STUDENT'S WIVES CLUB

Student's Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m., in the Mildred Brock Room.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB

Meeting in the Card Room, Brock Hall, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

* * *

MUSIC DEPT.

Noon hour concert tomorrow, Bu. 106. Music for pianos, four hands by Poulenc, Satie, and Hovhaness, played by Frances Adaskin and Genevieve Carey.

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URGENT—Ride wanted from 56th & Fraser. Call Marion, FA 5-6371.

URGENT — Cellist wanted for "The Flies" Nov. 17, 18, 19 nights and rehearsals. Phone Denis at WE 9-7508.

WOULD the person who took my briefcase by mistake from the library please call Jim Hill at WA 2-7788.

GEOLOGY

Talks, discussion, and slides on geological features of the moon, by President V. J. Okulitch, Geology, today, Physics 201., 8:00 p.m.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS ASSN.

Professor G.O.B. Davies will speak on "India, 1960 Facts and Fiction," color slides, at a public meeting in the Christmas Seal Auditorium, Tenth and Wilow, Wed, 8:00 p.m.

* * *

SOPRON FORESTRY SOCIETY

Dr. J.L. Robinson will show color slides of Hungary and Czechoslovakia today, 12:30, FG 100. Everyone welcome.

HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Harold Livermore speaks on "Moslems in Medieval Spain" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Upper Lounge, International House.

* * *

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Le groupe de conversation de mardi si rassemble aujourd'hui Bu. 222.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Devotional meeting Wed., Bu. 2202.

* * *

PRE MED SOC

Lecture by Dr. P. Ashmore on open heart surgery, Wed. noon, Westbrook 100.

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PRESENTS

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Harry Adaskin's Noon Hour Concert

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Works by Satie, Poulenc and Stravinsky

Francis Adaskin and Genevieve Carey

12:30

BU 106

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Vancouver Symphony Concert

12:30

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for the 'BIRDS

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