

STANFORD MAKES DEMERITS 'HARD' ON OFFENDERS

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Girls in the dormitory at Stanford University can now have a male guest in the residence after closing hours fifteen times before being suspended from the university.

Three such offenses add up to one demerit, and, under a new system being put into effect, a girl is allowed 5 such demerits before being suspended.

Council Receives Student Schemes

Auction, Overseas Parcels In Suggestions To Council Monday

Ace Williams, came up with a fund-raising scheme to Council last Monday night.

Speeding Students Get Six Fines

Six UBC students were charged with speeding in Tuesday's traffic court at Endowment Lands Police office.

The students all charged with speeding were:

- J. P. Paget, fined ten dollars.
- Hugh B. Ryan, fined ten dollars.
- L. A. Simmons, fined ten dollars.
- D. Jessiman, fined ten dollars.
- D. Smith, fined ten dollars.
- L. Mendels, fined ten dollars.

Police state that traffic violations are not on the decrease and warn students to observe the traffic rules.

"Speed limit in the university area is still 30 mph and 15 mph on the campus," they say.

Students Vets Vote For C of L Bonus

SASKATOON, Sask. Nov. 18 (CUP) Sixty percent of the veterans on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted in favor of the cost of living bonus.

Three hundred and thirty-five veterans were in favor of the five percent cost of living bonus for every six point rise in the cost of living.

This would be taken from the conception of the veteran's rehabilitation program.

Student veterans are paid sixty dollars a month.

The veterans of the eastern varsity also polled an affirmative vote on the question of affiliation of the National Council of Student Veterans with the Canadian Legion. This vote will soon be taken on UBC's campus by Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion.

Veterans of all universities will vote on this proposal before the first of the year.

Now It's "CUP via Radio"

Amateur Radio Club Now Brings 'Hot' News To Ubyyssey Readers

The "Home of the Hams" is rapidly being turned into a news

The hams offered to take part in a cross Canada news service of university newspapers. This service, inaugurated yesterday, is expected to enfold the university newspapers and ham stations on nearly ten Canadian campuses.

RADIO CONTACT

This new service makes its first appearance in today's Daily Ubyyssey. It is "by lined" Canadian University Press (via radio). This is effected by the line of the Amateur Radio Operator's Association. It is their news story. The latest accomplishment of one of the fastest growing clubs on the campus.

You can walk into Hut 22 behind the library and trip over the many wires strung across the floor and still not one of the inhabitants notices you. They are oblivious to

all but the equipment around them. MANY HOURS

There was a good reason for this if you broke in on the hams last



CHARLIE LITTLEWOOD

... AROA Operator

Liberals Triumph In U of Manitoba Mock Parliament

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18—Student Liberal party swept into office at the first major political elections ever held at University of Manitoba.

The Liberals, who won by over 1000 votes, will head the mock parliament sessions when their leader, Bill Mallorely will be sworn in as Prime Minister.

Leader of the opposition will be Cliff Matthews of the CCF.

Final results of the elections showed the Liberals with 29 seats out of 55. Progressive Conservatives with 9 seats and the LPP with four seats. Independents won one seat and one seat is still in doubt.

The keen student interest in politics this year is attributed to formation of the Student Political Club.

Parliament will officially open on November 25 with sessions continuing in the afternoon and evenings for three days.

Mr. Fletcher Argue will act as governor general and Professor Ruben Bellan of the economics department will be speaker of the house.

Legionnaires To Fight Gordon Martin Case

"Use All Means In Your Power" Says Branch 72

Hot debate on the question of assisting Gordon Martin forced extension of the current series of meetings of Branch 72, Canadian Legion, for another week.

Controversy centered around a resolution presented from the floor to the effect that the branch send a letter to all veterans' organizations in B.C. urging them to "use all means in their power" to assist Martin in his fight against the decision of the Benchers of the B.C. Law Society.

At the close of the meeting an attempt was being made to have the resolution moved out of order.

Meanwhile officials of the UBC Civil Liberties Union announced that they hope to arrange for Martin and his counsel, Garfield King, to appear at a meeting on the campus on Tuesday. The Social Problems Club and the LPP are supporting the CLU.

The resolution put forward at the Legion meeting was supported on the grounds that Martin, as a veteran, should receive help from organizations pledged to protect the civil rights of ex-service men.

However, a member opposed to the resolution, pointed out that Martin was being discriminated against as a communist and not as a veteran.

Ray Dewar stated that the Law Society was justified in banning Martin from admission to the Bar. "It was anomalous for anyone to be considered entitled to an administrative position in a system of society in which he does not believe," he said.

Sunday. There was a continent-wide contest in progress.

The hams operating the campus station VE7ACS as well as many of

Political Factions In Arms Protest Picket

Arts Soprano Wins Third Talent Show

Bea Sanderson, third year Arts, soprano, took the blue ribbon at yesterday's university Radio Society talent contest.

Miss Sanderson won over Don Sharpe, baritone, Rod Nixon, baritone and John Andrews, piano, to take a check at \$300.00 in prizes which URS is offering to student talent.

The next show, scheduled for next Tuesday, 23, will feature guest artists Ron Jones and his trio, with Ron on piano, Arnie Johnson, guitar, Gordon Perry, drums and the Dick Gardiner "Starlight and Music" trio. Dick will sing an original composition of his, not been presented before.

Bea Sanderson this week's winner, will appear non-competitively, once more with Doreen Scott, John Ratzlaff, Betty Holmes, and Stan Tench, next week's contestants.

CCF Club With Other Groups To Picket Federal Building Today

Many groups on the campus are preparing to picket the Federal Building today at 1:30 p.m. in a move to halt arm shipments to China.

The CCF Club and the LPP Club decided at a meeting yesterday to protest the shipment of arms to China. The fiery meeting decided to picket the Federal Building and the Post Office.

In a meeting also held yesterday the Student Christian Movement decided not to join the picketers as the SCM, but any of its members who wished to picket the ship could do so.

NOT AS GROUP

The stormy SCM meeting decided not to protest the shipment of arms as a group, although many members agreed with the picketing principal. They felt that the SCM should not participate in political activity as an SCM group.

The decision of the CCF Club was made after a stimulated discussion of the matter.

ONLY MEMBERS

Original plan to picket Ballantyne Pier where the SS Islander is loading arms was shelved so as not to embarrass the Trades and Labor Council whose members are under contract to load the vessel.

Only club members voted on the picket line resolution but ninety percent of those attending the meeting, both members and non-members, voted in favor of a resolution demanding that Canada refrain from taking sides in the dispute.

We should press for an airing of the matter at the United Nations, they said.

Last week, UBC students picketed the S S Colima, loading arms for Nationalist China.

SPAIN CITED

The action at the time was branded as being Communist inspired, however though many of the students picketers were members of the LPP and there was no connection between

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SEE "PROTEST"

Could You Act As PRO? AMS Wants Applications

Applications are now being received for the position of AMS Public Relations Officer.

Duties of the Public Relations Officer as detailed in the Plant Report will be as follows:

1. To sit on Council as an ex-officio member.
 2. To sit on the Publications Board as an ex-officio member.
 3. To be an ex-officio member of any committee set up under the AMS.
 4. To foster the development of a public relations program of the AMS.
 5. Handling of press, radio and other media releases of Council.
 6. To co-operate with the Publications Board in every possible way.
- Applicants should apply in writing to Miss Nancy Davidson, secretary AMS, before Monday, November 29, stating their year, faculty, experience and qualifications for the position.

Civil Service For All Students

The Civil Service Commission has arranged a series of noon meetings to hear Mr. R. J. Groves of the commission to give students the insight on employment opportunities in civil service.

Separate meetings will be held for each faculty as follows:

- Arts and Commerce graduates in the Auditorium on Monday November 22.
- Graduates of Applied Science in Ap. Sc. 100 on Tuesday November 23.
- Wednesday November 24 for undergraduate Applied Science students in Physics 200.
- All agriculture students will hear Mr. Groves in Agriculture 100 on Friday November 25.

Legion Blast Interurban Rate Hike

Branch Appoints Honorary Members

The cause of UBC students forced to pay new high fares on BCER Interurban Lines is being taken up by Branch 72, Canadian Legion.

At a meeting yesterday the branch adopted a resolution that it "prompt the Students' Council and also take independent action" to approach the BCER to have student fares on the company's interurban lines re-instituted at a suggested rate of one dollar for ten tickets.

The branch decided to appeal to the transit company on its own as well as through the AMS after the meeting was told the latter had already made one request and had been turned down.

Supporters of the motion stated that the present fare of 21 cents per trip made a large hole in the monthly budgets of hard-pressed student veterans.

It was thought that the adoption of a ten cent fare would afford considerable relief to UBC students using the lines, but would not enable the abuse of the special rate by high school and other students.

The abuse was one of the reasons given by the company for withdrawing the previous special rates.

The branch also voted yesterday to re-appoint Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie as its honorary president, and Deans Buchanan, Chant and Curtis; Professors Gage and Shrum, and Rev. Dr. Taylor as honorary members.

Abolition of B.C. Coalition Topic For Liberals

The Resolutions Committee of the UBC Liberal Club will propose the abolition of the coalition government in British Columbia, at a meeting tomorrow.

The resolution, if adopted by the meeting to be held at noon in Aggie 100, will be presented to the B. C. Young Liberal convention on November 26 and 27.

The committee will also recommend to the meeting that it endorse the proposal for an 18 year old vote and the nationalization of the British Columbia Electric Company. Other resolutions will deal with liquor legislation, Dominion-Provincial relations and changes in labor legislation.

"The resolutions," said Frank Lewis, president of the Club, "will rattle a few bones in the family closet."

A special meeting of the UBC Aero Club will be held on Friday in the Club's Link Room in the Armories at 12:30.

Urgent matters concerning the club will be presented and only members in good standing are requested to attend. Financial status, disposition of C.F. Fund, and membership also will be discussed.

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The Gordon Martin Case

A 3000-word epic of rationalization told Gordon Martin last week why he cannot practice law in the province of British Columbia. The benchers of the law society, final arbiters in the application of the former UBC student declare that they do not believe Martin, as a Communist, "can be credited with either the desire or the ability to remain a Communist and deviate from Communist policies and activities to the extent which would be necessary for him to deviate in order to comply with the terms of the oaths which would be required to be taken by him as a Barrister and Solicitor."

In an editorial which was quoted from coast to coast in Canada, The Daily Ubyssy said on September 28, three days after Martin's application was refused, that the case "was a shameful example of distorted thinking by men whose supposed clarity of mind has led them to positions of trust and responsibility in the community."

The benchers reasons, issued more than six weeks after their decision, are disillusioning evidence of that "distorted thinking."

In pointing out that Martin cannot be admitted to the bar because he is not "of good repute," the benchers say he "was at one time closely associated with one Evans, —convicted for subversive activities."

One can hardly credit the benchers with complete good faith when they fail to point out that Martin's associate, Evans, was convicted under Section 98 of the Criminal Code, a section that was repealed when the Liberals

regained power in 1935.

The benchers reasons bear out The Ubyssy's comment on September 23 that "a Communist, the society apparently believes, cannot uphold the lawyer's oath to divulge conspiracy and cannot conscientiously carry on those traditions of law and jurisprudence which guard our freedoms."

The benchers support their contention that Martin must owe allegiance to a foreign power with a series of quotations from cabinet ministers, RCMP officers and United Nations delegates.

To base a legal decision on four or five political speeches and at the same time ignore at least one court decision which has refused to accept the existence of "international" Communism seems once again to smack of a desperate jab at justification.

And when it is realized that many of the quotations which the benchers cite in support of their stand are taken from speeches made after Martin was refused admittance, it becomes clear that the benchers shot first and asked questions later.

Few citizens will accept Martin's Economic beliefs, but many more will accept his right to belong to a legal Canadian political party and his right to be free of shackles because of his faith. The benchers declare that admittance to the bar is a privilege, not a right, but that privilege stems from an act of the British Columbia Legislature, a body which also bars certain persons from the vote because of their race and color. Hardly a sound basis for our democratic rights.

Pull Out The Plug

Brock Hall is fast becoming a yacht club, overlooking the sparkling waters of the East Mall.

Some rainy day in the not so very distant future students will probably be treated to a full size regatta with stars, snipes and flat-ties racing each other up and down from the Stadium to the Law huts. There are enough boat-owners on the campus to provide the equipment and there is plenty of water.

So much water in fact that the Brock is beginning to resemble a "precious stone set in the silver sea, which serves it in the office of a wall, or as a moat defensive to a house."

Unhappily the UBC campus is already so pock-marked with holes, ditches, and excavations it is becoming increasingly hazard-

ous to walk around in the daytime in the best of weather without the added danger of drowning.

And to drive around the roads in the evening is sheer horror. A road in the morning may well be a sewer by evening. Where a ditch crosses a main artery the driver is usually confounded by a bridge two feet off the ground and its location marked by a growing heap of differentials and springs.

Step out of your car to investigate the landscape and you land in six inches of muddy water, cursing.

But by far the worst is to have your date for a Brock dance forced to wade across the "silver sea" to the main entrance.

Let's get going on the drain problem, Mr. Lee. In short—pull out the plug.

Out Of Nowhere

From early youth I have entertained the idea of public oratory as a career, as another of the vehicles for imparting my gift for learning to the masses. My Mitty-like dreams saw me as a fiery defender of principles and a champion of the oppressed. I was a lawyer defending a pretty widow falsely accused of murder; her gratitude was boundless. I was a witty after-dinner speaker bringing howls of laughter from a distinguished group which included Stephen Leacock, Robert Benchley, S. J. Perelman and James Thurber. I was a gallant M.P. on my feet for two days in the House lashing a reactionary administration for their stand on the margarine question.

Thus it was that with characteristic eagerness I accepted an invitation to address the members of a district boys club on some worthy topic.

I felt that as a typical moral-minded, cultured undergraduate my words would help to mould their young minds to thoughts of fine citizenship and clean living. The date and time having been fixed, I chose as my subject "Victorian Prose vs Comic Books as an Educational Force."

Timing by arrival so as to be just a little late, I entered the hall full of confidence waiting for the hush of respect that would sweep over the eager audience. Instead I was greeted by a moist wad of paper shot with some force from the back of the room and loud sounds of popping bubble gum. Somewhat shaken by this display of unconcern for a scholar I made my way shakily to the speakers table.

I was introduced by a doddering, kindly benefactor whose introductory words were a masterpiece of tact.

"Now, boys, I want you to try and pay attention. Sit still and listen to what the man has to say. Johnny and Spike get up off the floor. I'm sure our speaker won't keep you long. Just have patience and the time will pass quickly. May I present Mr. Roy Bean."

Instead of applause, these loathsome words were followed by a loud chorus of "drop dead's" and oh brother's" which, I confess, had the affect of lessening my interest in the whole affair.

"Hey, windows, say something in Shakespeare," cried one little blight just as I was

letters to the editor

AMS MEETING

Dear Sir:

It is regrettable that, at the last AMS meeting, Mr. Dodd was asked to publicize an apology to former AMS officials. It is even more regrettable that at that meeting, Mr. Dodd was not commended and applauded for his motion which led to the enquiry into weaknesses in our AMS and the subsequent excellent recommendation of the investigating committee. I would like to propose a vote of thanks to Mr. Dodd.

Our president of the AMS is

also to be commended for his masterful chairmanship of the meeting.

The writer feels that it was good that the motion dealing with the Finance Committee was tabled. Such important student legislation is not safely aired nor weighed with the short notice that was given on the motion. Further, the complete motion was not printed for student perusal. It is suggested that proposed legislation with such important implications be fully published at least a week before public discussion, whereby stud-

ents will have more time to weigh its portent.

It is further suggested that a student debate on the merits of the recommended Finance Committee versus a paid comptroller would help greatly in stimulating student interest and opinion. I hope that the Parliamentary Forum or USC or some such student body will organize such a debate, wherein they will get the best speakers possible and give the debate the widest advertisement and publication.

R. Sutherland
4th Year Engineering

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Meetings

FILM SPONSORED BY PSYCHOLOGY Club "A day in a Nursery School" Auditorium, 12:30 today.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE WILL PRESENT Prof. Wainman speaking on "Russians in Vienna and Leningrad at its regular meeting 3:30 Thursday Nov. 18. The address will be illustrated with colored slides. Non-members are welcome. The meeting will be held in Physics 200 instead of the Brock Theatre Room.

SCOTTISH FOLK DANCE CLUB organization meeting today at 12:30 noon in stage room of the Brock.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB WOULD all those who signed the Quad list as wanting to ski at Mount Baker please note the \$3.25 bus fare must be paid at Quad by Friday noon.

THE M.A.C. WILL PRESENT THE following number Friday noon: Kodaly—Harry Javer Suite. Prokofieff —Lieut. Kije Suite.

PRE-MEDS. GENERAL MEETING Friday noon in Ap. Sc. 100. Dr. Hickernell will speak on Hospital Administration. Tickets will be on sale for Medical Sciences Mixer to be held on Nov. 24 in Brock Hall.

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WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK brown tooled leather wallet out of a coat in girl's cloakroom of Brock please return the cards and pictures to Miss N. S. Cooke, 4154 W 11th Ave. They will be of no use to you and are valuable to me.

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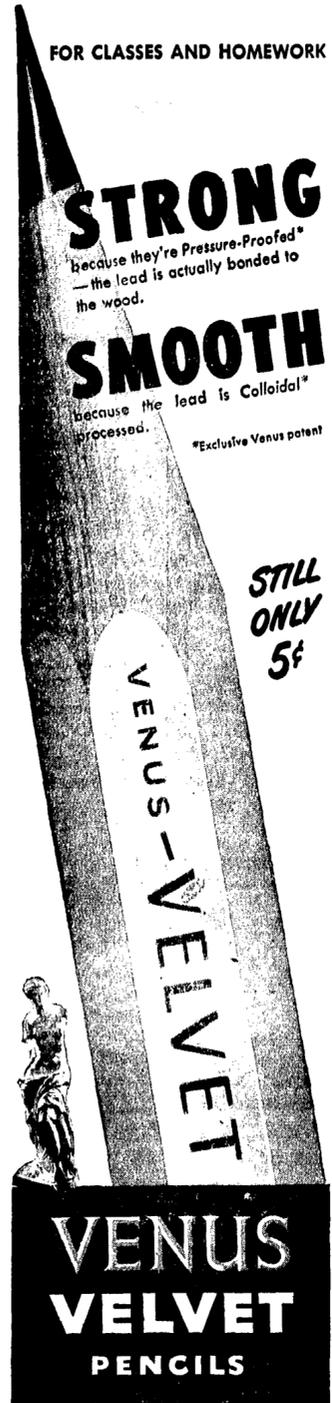
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about to open my mouth. His words were greeted by loud laughter, more bubble gum popping.

Ignoring the foregoing remark and dropping a quick "boys will be boys" to my helpless m.c., I finally opened with what I thought was rather an original twist.

"Young friends, when you are handed your diplomas, the badge of learning, and make your way into the cruel world, you will come upon untold hardships; you will find in trying times that words you learned at your mother's knee will . . ."

"Go home, four eyes." "Ah, corny." "Drop dead!"

" . . . will return to you with new meaning. The false world in which you now live, a world of comic book violence and empty heroism will dissolve in a swirl of . . ."

"Talk English." "Hey, pantywaist, I bet you couldn't beat up Flash Gordon."

" . . . ugly realism."

I felt somehow that my words were not quite striking home. Trying desperately to remember when I had eaten sand, I opened my mouth to go on and was struck rather forcibly in the face by a forward pass from

a scrimmage that had started at the back of the room.

"Fortified by the deeds of your false gods, your young bravado shall be shattered by the impact of a complex society and when you endeavour to apply the . . ."

"Wanna rattle, beanpole? Hey, fellas, get the physique on this jerk!"

" . . . ephemeral principles of the strong and weak to the complicated problems of an intellectual world, you will drop dead. . . you will have a hell of a time."

"Hey, watch your language, pinhead. Get lost!"

Noticing that I was becoming a little rattled, even the quiet members of the audience woke up to join the fun. With great quantities of raucous laughter the little b . . . the little devils jumped up and down with glee.

I was inclined to think that the whole business was a little futile by this time so with hurried hanks to my host I gathered my notes and made a quick exit.

By the way, if you want to read some good stuff, drop down to the nearest newsstand and pick up a couple of copies of CAT PAW MARVEL. It'll make a man of you.

Protest Picket

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the pickets of the group, other than they were all students.

At the CCF meeting, Spain was cited by a speaker opposing the non-intervention ruling as an example of how dangerous such a policy might be. He charged that we must protect our interests now if we expect Canada to have a fighting chance in a possible war with Russia.

J. McGuire stated that the Chinese people were rebelling against the vicious conditions imposed upon them by the Chiang regime. "These people are starving and cold, not Communists," he said. "We would have their blood on our hands if we continued this way," he continued.

Other political clubs on the campus. It is learned will give no support to the picketers.

Progressive Conservative Club executives were particularly strong in their condemnation of CCF and associated LPP action. "Utter nonsense"

was their reaction to the news, "This action of CCF and LPP is a clear demonstration of the similarity of aims and closer working liaison between Socialists and Communists" P.C. officials charged.

"Despite their protests to the contrary, this action shows that official CCF policy is to follow the Communists right down the line. Whenever they have to make a choice between supporting the Canadian government and Communist policy, they invariably choose the latter."

Although the meeting referred to is a CCF Club meeting the LPP faction of the campus was strongly represented making the resolutions voted on by the meeting at large the feeling of both factions.

Dean Walter Gage, acting president of the university in the absence of Dr. MacKenzie could not be contacted for comment.

Butter Importation Termed "Disgrace"

Canada's importation of butter from Denmark and New Zealand was termed a "national disgrace" by Eric Flowerdew, chairman of the CCF Agricultural Committee, in a speech in Arts 100 yesterday.

In a breezy, informal style, the short, tanned, Aldergrove poultry farmer criticized the government stand on margarine, the milk board, farmers' book keeping methods and Jimmy Gardiner.

Supporting the establishment of fruit co-operatives, Flowerdew upheld the battle cry of the B.C. Tree Fruit Board "A cent a pound or on the ground."

He called for the establishment of government marketing board to control interprovincial trade in agriculture.

Forum Can't Decide Fate Of Women

Yesterday's meeting of the UBC Parliamentary forum, debating the timeless "Is woman's place still in the home?" concluded that the issue must remain unsettled.

Nancy Davidson took the stand that woman's place is decidedly in the home.

She emphasized the mother-child relationship and its importance during the infant's pre-school years. "There is no short cut to raising children," she pointed out. "you can't follow a full-time career without sacrificing the time needed in guiding the child's formative years."

Roy Jeffries, taking the opposing stand, argued that in a modern world housekeeping tasks are simplified by a host of labor-saving devices, and with children under the guidance of a governess or a nursery-school, today's mother has ample time to follow a career.

"Industry likes married women," he pointed out. "They are more stable. A married woman doesn't waste time looking for a man, she already has one."

He summed up by dismissing the mother-child relationship as "sentimental nonsense," concluding that child likes the companionship of the nursery-school and the mother likes freedom to pursue outside interests.

The meeting, in its entirety, was recorded by the University Radio Society for a broadcast Sunday next over CJOR at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternities Hold Annual Meet In N.Y.

Seven vital problems which affect fraternity chapters throughout the country will be discussed at the Undergraduate Conference held at the fortieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference November 26-27 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Representatives from more than 200 campuses where there are chapters of national fraternities are expected to participate.

A feature of the Friday program will be a luncheon held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference at which there will be the award of the official trophy given to the interfraternity council which made the best record for constructive effort in the academic year 1947-8. This will be the first award of this trophy since the beginning of world war II.

The Undergraduate Conference starts Thursday evening November 25 with a smoker and informal get-together at the Hotel Commodore. The Friday program will open with an address of welcome by Dr. Gilbert M. Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

National affairs of the fifty-nine member fraternities will largely make up the official delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference, which will meet at the same time as the Undergraduate Conference. Also participating in the discussions will be presidents and deans from fraternity campuses. The N.I.C. Committee on Undergraduate Conference is composed of Wilbur W. Walden, chairman Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma, dean of men at UCLA; Fred H. Turner and Joseph A. Park, Alpha Tau Omega, dean of men at Ohio State University.

In a press conference after the meeting Dave Brousson, AMS president deplored that there were not more present at the meeting.

Andrew Brewin, president of the Ontario CCF, will speak in HM9 tomorrow, Friday, November 19 at 12:30 p.m.

This Week

Today

7:00 Christmas Plays — Student Night — Auditorium
8:30 Commerce Informal — Georgia Ballroom

Friday

12:30 Pre-med presents Administrator of VGH — Ap. Sc. 100
8:00 UBC Thunderbirds vs Seattle College — Gym
8:30 Alpha Gamma Delta Cabaret — Commodore

Saturday

8:00 UBC Thunderbirds vs Seattle College — Gym

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RESOLVED THAT

Dear Sir:

Tuesday noon, with a megaphone clutched infirmly in one hand and a resolution clutched infirmly in another hand, I bent my steps down to the Armories with a view to presenting the said resolution to the AMS meeting.

However, an unforeseen event (misplaced masticators) prevented me from putting the said resolution to the assembled AMS at that time.

So now, whereas my upper plate went AWOL on Tuesday noon, and whereas the said resolution, if favorably received, may be presented at a future AMS meeting, and whereas this seems to be an open-season for amending the Code of the AMS, and whereas I honestly feel that one good resolution deserves another, would you please do me the service of reproducing the said resolution in your much-maligned gazette. It reads somewhat as follows:

Be it resolved that the constitution of the Alma Mater Society be amended or appended or extended or (better still) suspended so as to provide for the setting up of a provision for the laying down of machinery for the setting up of a permanent annual committee of investigation which shall forthwith at the beginning of each and every university term make a thorough and comprehensive investigation of the preceding Students' Council. The committee, which shall consist of no more than 65 members, on completing its investigation shall report it to the AMS in not less than 95,007 words. Provided the committee shall be restricted merely to reaching a vague and general conclusion. Under no circumstances shall it make any justified unqualified statements deploring the acts or defaults of past council members.

The above resolution was inspired by the splendid work of the Plant Committee which probed last year's Council, and reported on its shortcomings in such a splendid manner. Such a splendid institution as the Plant Committee must not be allowed to die; it has rendered a great service. Not until this year did the student body have concrete evidence as opposed to grave suspicions, that some student officers were not really doing the job they were elected to do.

I should like to see the above resolution made part of the Code of the Alma Mater Society this year so that an investigating committee will be in a position next September to go immediately to work investigating the present Students' Council.

I sincerely hope that all AMS members will give this resolution their deepest consideration. Remember, evidence of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance (not to mention disfeasance, exfeasance or ufeasance) in high public office should be the property of the whole world. And above all, remember, the price of Liberty is (correct me if I am wrong) only fifteen cents. (adv.)

Yours truly,

Rupert Ruddell

Dear Sir:

I should like to comment upon the sports column of Tuesday's Ubyssy entitled—Deadlock, Ruggermen Held to Scoreless Draw by South Burnaby. In doing this I am attempting to clarify the English rugby situation at the university for the sole benefit of the columnist who seems to be laboring under painful misconceptions.

As a rugby player for Varsity, I believe that I am qualified to express the ideas of other campus players of the English code. In the first place, our prime intention is not to win games for the sake

of winning, but to enjoy ourselves for the sake of playing. We always try to win by playing our hardest but if we lose a well-played game we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our best. In the second place, to say that the UBC team "lived up to its usual reputation by going down to a 16-3 defeat" does not appear considered by them, then for whommanship. I have always understood that the student newspaper should support university teams, whether they win, lose, or draw. The UBC players are doing their very best; surely they should be congratulated for that. The American footballers suffered consecutive setbacks, yet by their magnificent efforts they deserve more praise than a winning team. Should not this principal apply to all campus teams? In the third place, the losses of the UBC team can be directly attributed to five Big Block winners of English rugby, hitherto foreign to American football, turning out for the American game. Obviously the author did not read Chuck Marshall's column of two weeks ago, which clearly explained the situation. In the last instance, the author seems to be completely devoid of good manners. He makes this rude and fatuous statement when speaking of UBC's losses. "It's a sad state of affairs which will have to be remedied if Al Laithwaite is to be considered the coach he is thought to be." For the author's information, Mr. Laithwaite is NOT the coach of the UBC team and even if he were, no reporter has the right to derogate the ability of any coach, especially a reporter with a limited knowledge of English rugby which this columnist apparently has.

If the author would care to participate in a rugby game there are thirty players who would only be to willing to remedy his "sad state of affairs."

G. D. Corry

Grad. Arts

SERIOUS PROBLEM

The Editor,

The Daily Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

The refusal of the Students' Council to consider, much less accept, the basic design approach of the models for the signboard has raised in my mind a very serious problem. The models submitted for consideration are based on concepts which have been developing since the beginning of this century, and on principles which are as old as architecture itself. These concepts, accepted today throughout the civilized countries of the world, are to the architect, what the theories of atomic structure are to the physicist. Nobody today would dare deny the importance of the physicist nor suggest that his approach to the development of atomic power to be Newtonian. But the modern artist and architect, is being forced, if he wants public acceptance, to cling to a tradition which was almost fully exploited before Newton's time.

The models are typical of the work being done in the architectural department and the Council may fairly be considered typical of the undergraduates cultural level and it is this discrepancy which worries me. The undergraduates today will be our clients tomorrow. If the work we are doing is not even going to be con-to be in the best tastes of sports-are we going to work? To whom will these clients turn? Should we keep faith with ourselves or compromise our principles and beliefs to standards imposed upon us in order that we may eat. I am at an age when I should be well established in business and it is important to me to know that I am right before I can accept willingly the prospect of three more years at sixty dollars a month.

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Hockey Squad Plays Tonight In Royal City

UBC Meets Last Year's Champions

When the UBC hockeyists take the ice tonight they will be after their second win in three games. They take on last year's Western Canada Champions, New Westminster Cubs, at the Royal City.

All the going are in top shape after the "going over" they got at Nanaimo. The boys are already swearing revenge for the ride they received from the hospitable (?) Islanders. Bob Koch and Lloyd Torfason are counting the days until the Clippers visit Vancouver on December 1. This game will be a natural so keep it in mind as it will be "University Night" at the Forum.

Frank Fredrickson has announced that he will keep alternating Bill House and Don Adams in goal until one of them shows he is the better. Don played at Nanaimo and caught the eye of the fans and reporters. House, however, will start tonight and much will depend on his performance.

Another change in the line-up will find Bob Lindsay, a former Medicine Hat speedster, playing on the third line in place of Jim Rowledge who has been moved back to defense in place of Bob Peeble. Lindsay played senior hockey last season and should do fine in this league. He is a husky who can take care of himself against the best the Cubs can throw his way. Game time tonight is 8:30 at Queen's Park Arena at New Westminster.

UBC Turfmen In Tie For First Spot

At the halfway point of the men's grass hockey season a high-flying UBC team is currently sharing the league leadership with Vancouver A's by virtue of 8 points apiece.

Last Saturday at Connaught Park, UBC rolled up an easy 5-0 win over a Vancouver B squad to move into the

TEAM STANDING				
	W	L	T	Pts
UBC	4	1	0	8
Vancouver A	3	0	2	8
Cardinals	2	1	2	4
Vancouver B	1	1	2	4
Varsity	1	4	0	2
East India	0	4	1	1

number one slot. Norm Barr spearheaded the Blue and Gold attack by notching two goals.

Meanwhile the Varsity crew entered the win column by picking up a hard fought victory from East India with a 2-1 margin. Center forward Roger Bibac became the student hero of the day by firing in both of the Varsity goals.

GIRL'S INTRAMURAL

- November 19 — Gym
T.T. vs Arts 4
P.E. 2 vs Aggie
- November 22 — Gym
Arts 3 vs Nurses
Arts 2 vs P.E. 4
- November 24 — Field House
H. Ec. B vs Arts 4
P. E. 4 vs Aggie
Arts 1 B vs Commerce
- November 26 — Gym
Arts 1 A vs Arts 4
Arts 3 vs P. E. 3
- November 29 — Gym
T. T. vs H. Ec. A
P. E. 2 vs Nurses

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

- Thursday, November 18 — Field House
 - Psi U. "B" vs Forestry "A"
 - Teacher Training vs Zebes "B"
 - Aggie vs Phys. Ed. "B"
- Thursday, November 18 — Gymnasium
 - Alpha Delta vs Kappa Sig "B"
 - Fiji "B" vs Beta Chi "A"
- Friday, November 19 — Field House
 - Psi U "A" vs Termites
 - Beta "B" vs Kats "B"
 - Zetes "B" vs Zebes "B"

TOUCH FOOTBALL

- Thursday, November 18 — Phys. Ed. vs Sigma Foo
- Friday, November 19 — A.T.O. vs Winner of November 15



BACK TO THE CAMPUS comes senior rugby this weekend when the league-leading Varsity squad meets Meralomas at 2 p.m. in the UBC Stadium. With American football over for the season, the English style game will come into its own and will hold the spotlight in the Stadium Saturday afternoons for the next three weeks.

Ten Lettermen Back

Powerful Seattle Five Meet UBC Over Weekend

Fire-works a-plenty will be on display this Friday night at 8:00 when one of the most powerful hoop aggregations ever to come out of Seattle Pacific College tangles with the Thunderbirds in the UBC gym.

Coach of the Seattle Pacific College Falcons, Harold McNeese, boasted ten returning lettermen in his fourteen-man line-up.

BUCKET EXPERT

Six foot two inch Gordie Cochran will be starring for the Falcons in the bucket slot as they meet the 'Birds in their first game of the realm of intercollegiate basketball this season. Cochran has been playing with top ball clubs for five years.

The two men working at guard for the Falcons, Harry Price and

Earl McCallum, have had lots of experience in College hoop. Price is a Sophomore at Seattle College and was named as All Oregon State in High School.

ALL CONFERENCE FORWARD

Duane Magee, who is featured at forward for the Falcons, was named to all-conference in Puget Sound High School League and is now in his second year with the Seattle Pacific College Club.

Dean Howell, who rounds out the five men named to the first string in Friday night's contest, stars at forward with the team. Howell is a Senior at Seattle College and will probably be playing his last season with the Falcons this year.

The remaining nine men who

will travel with the team to UBC for the two game exhibition series this weekend, are all experienced ball handlers and will form tough opposition for the 'Birds to overcome.

EXPERIENCE TO SPARE

However, sports fans on the campus are looking for big things from this year's new head coach of basketball, Jack Pomfret. While at the University of Washington, Pomfret was named as all-conference forward and knows the ins and outs of American intercollegiate ball.

The last few weeks since the defeat of the 'Birds by the Grads, have been spent in arduous practice of fundamentals for the 'Birds, and according to all reports they are well shaped up.

UBC Girl Hockeyists Take Tournament

UBC's girl grass hockey teams carried off the laurels from the University of Washington tournament last week-end by winning five out of six games which they played.

The senior Varsity Totem team took individual honors by winning all three of their contests without even being scored on. They won by margins of 8-0, 6-0, and 7-0.

The forward line of the Totems was particularly effective showing a great deal of passing speed and stick handling skill.

All of the matches of the second UBC team were hard fought. They took two of their tilts by a 1-0 count and then lost one by the same margin.

Legion's Cross-Country Team Defeated By UBC

UBC Squad Wins Intramural Meet 9 Points To 12 Last Saturday

UBC defeated Legion's 'Mural cross country champions in a three-man team race over the mile route at half-time during Saturday's American football game, nine points to twelve.

Ez Henniger, Al Bain and Ray White finishing first, second and sixth gave UBC a three point victory over the highly favored Legion trio of Lyall Sundberg, Bill Husband and Art Porter who finished third, fourth and fifth.

Ray White led for half a lap until passed by Sundberg who opened up a ten yard lead over the rest of the eight man field. Henniger and Husband ran together in sixth place for the first two laps. At the half way mark Al Bain took over the lead and drew away from the rest of the field. During the third lap, Olympian Ez Henniger began to move through the field and with one lap to go he was in second place fifteen feet behind Bain with Sundberg third and Husband fourth. Three hundred yards from home he opened up and passed Bain two hundred yards from the tape to win easily by thirty-five yards in the good time of 4' 37".

Bain finished second some twenty-five yards ahead of Sundberg. Bill Husband barely retained fourth place when he beat off a final sprint by Art Porter and Ray White who almost finished in a dead heat to take fifth and sixth place.

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Victoria Pacers Win Cross-Country Events

Salmond and Henniger Stage Dual For First Spot In Senior Race

By CHUCK MARSHALL

Even though they didn't take the number one spot in either of the events, UBC runners completely dominated the first running of the Pacific Northwest Cross-country race which was run off yesterday at noon before a capacity crowd of students in the Varsity Stadium.

Highlight of the meet was the thrilling duel between UBC's Ez Henniger and Cliff Salmond of Victoria for first place in the senior race.

TALENTED RUNNER

Henniger led the pack as they started around the final lap of the stadium but the talented Island runner, who holds three Canadian distance championships, forged by to nose out the 'Bird pacer by a few feet.

Salmond completed the course in 21' 54.6" while Henniger was close on his heels with 21' 55". Since this was the first running of the race there was no previous times to compare with, but the marks set yesterday will be set up as standard for future events.

TEAM HONORS

The UBC Thunderbird Track team literally ran off with team honors when Gil Blair, Al Bain and Bill Husband came in behind the second place Henniger in that order.

Another Victoria runner, Pete Matson, took the number one spot in the junior phase of the race with a time of 14' 59". He was followed by Bill Mandell of Maple Ridge High School, Hancy, who completed the course in 15' 05".

Once again a Blue and Gold squad, the Junior Thunderbirds, took the team laurels by placing all of their seven runners.

TWO EVENTS

A capacity crowd of students filled the stadium to watch the event which got under way at 1:00 p.m. About 60 runners toed the starting mark with both of the two events beginning at the same time and all but three managed to cross the finish line.

After the race the athletes were the guests of the MAD in a luncheon held in the Brock Dining Room. Trophies were presented to the first three men in each event along with a cup for the first place teams.

Braves, Chiefs In Wednesday Hoop Contest

Arrows 41 — Braves 35
Luckies 56 — Chiefs 35

Two losses were the fate of UBC's Senior A hoopsters last night as both the Braves and the Chiefs lost out in regular league tilts in the Varsity gym.

While the hustling Braves were edged out 41-35 by a scrappy Arrows outfit, the Chiefs suffered a 56-35 shellacking at the hands of New Westminster Luckies.



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