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The Ubyssey

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Saturday

VOLUME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952 — PRICE 5c — No. 7

AL FOTHERINGHAM

Campus Chaff

NEWS ITEM — Pastor installs jukebox at his church.

Rev. Theodore Bornhoeft,
St. John's Lutheran Church,
Harrison, New Jersey.
Rev. Bornhoeft:

SEE in the papers that because you were concerned over the attendance in your church you have had a juke box installed so that people can play background music while they pray.

Now while I think this is a good idea, Theodore old boy, I also think you are missing a bet or two. Why limit it to a juke box? This juke box of yours is just one in a long line of gadgets that is making the acquisition of ulcers the favorite sport for most American people. Why stop now? Here are just a few suggestions which I believe will help the attendance problem at your church:

Why not hire Johnny Ray to give forth from the pulpit on Sunday mornings?

Billy May and his orchestra could substitute for the organ and in place of a stodgy old hymn by the choir why not have the Andrews Sisters with a jumpy version of "Onward Christian Soldiers?"

MARILYN AND MOSES

AND WHILE we're on the subject of hymns why not do away with that awkward silence as everyone fumbles through the hymn book looking for number 489. During this period you could slip in a few commercials like this: "Do you have trouble finding an adequate religion? Let Terrific Teddy's Church re-soul you. Drop in for an easy treatment on Sunday mornings."

Or "You too can become a Christian in 10 easy lessons. Send no money, just enclose three old used Salvation Army bass drums and we will send you, absolutely free, a copy of Charles Relentless's new book, "I was a 128-commandment weakling, but look at me now, a 205-disciple strong man."

And why not have the Mills Brothers taking up the collection singing, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" as they flip the collection plates around.

In the back of the church you could have a stained glass window depicting Marilyn Monroe among the bullrushes.

No doubt your attendance problem includes the question of how to keep teen-agers from drifting away from the church. Well Ted, I've got this problem all solved for you.

HERMAN'S HERD

WHY NOT have a dance in the church vestibule while the sermon is going on. Woody Herman and his herd could provide the noise and while the racket might conflict with Johnny Ray's sermon you could probably work out an arrangement whereby Johnny could preach and cry in tune with Mr. Herman's music.

To attract passers-by into the church you could station Roy Rogers outside on the lawn. Roy could do rope tricks and yodel while Trigger did some simple little trick to amuse the crowd, like taking a washing machine apart and putting it back together, blindfolded.

Or have you thought of the possibility of a drive-in church, Ted? We've got drive-in movies, drive-in banks, drive-in groceterias, why not a drive-in church?

People are getting used to staying in their cars wherever they go. Of course on baptism day everyone would have to drive convertibles but I am sure you can work that out somehow.

Ever helpful and hopeful,
A FRIEND

BUSY COUNCIL MEMBERS took time out from planning their AMS meeting scheduled for noon today to donate blood in the current blood drive. Pictured in the act is Peggy Andreen, sophomore member, while Treasurer Gerry Duclos, PRO Bill St. John and Red Cross nurse look on.

—Photo by Hux Lovely

General Meet Set For Today

Basi's Master Plan, Clubs, Biggest Issues

By Staff Reporter

A short General Meeting, concerned mainly with President Raghbir Basi's master plan and the political clubs issue is slated for noon today in the Armories.

Basi's original plan, presented to the students through the columns of the Ubyssey several weeks ago has been amended by Students' Council and will be put into action after approval by a quorum of the student body today.

The plan will include a proposal to support the university administration in their bid for funds from the provincial government, a presentation of Treasurer Gerry Duclos' austerity budget and an endorsation of the efforts of campus pep groups to combat student apathy during the past few years.

VARIOUS SCHEMES

Basi will also present various schemes aimed at promoting a more vigorous student interest in the workings of the AMS.

The demand of campus political clubs, asking for the right to actively associate with provincial and national political parties, has been granted by Council, with the deletion of the controversial "funds clause" and is expected to receive the unanimous support of the student body.

The scrapping of Junior and Sophomore seats on council will also be brought up. If the positions are dropped, they will be replaced by members-at-large.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC OPEN ON CAMPUS

Does your child smash windows, torture dumb animals and strangle small children? If these are your problems then a solution is available.

The Child Guidance Clinic, which is once again functioning in HM3 on the campus, is equipped to handle these and any other problems which may face parents.

This service is available to the children of all members of the faculty and all married students.

In addition to its main function, which is helping children, the Clinic serves as a training ground for students taking Social Work, Psychology and related subjects.

Law Students Take Lead In Current Blood Drive

Law students, who trailed most faculties in last spring's UBC blood drive, redeemed themselves overwhelmingly Wednesday to lead the campus with 74 per cent of their quota realized.

Thirty-eight percent of the fall blood quota was reached in the first three days of the current blood campaign. The figure is based on 40 percent of the student body.

"We will certainly reach our quota if donor's continue coming in at the same rate each day," stated Bob Basted, chairman of the blood drive. He urged students to wear their blood donor pins throughout the remaining six days of the nine-day drive.

While law students lead in percentages, Artsmen have given the greatest number of pints to date, 91, students coming out on Wednesday alone. In their redeeming turnout Wednesday, law students contributed 41 pints of the precious liquid. Also high on the list of donors are nurses, who have already reached 71 percent of their quota. Fifty-seven Frosh turned out Wednesday, with sciencemen trailing with 32 donors.

In order to reach the quota set for the current drive, students will have to donate 2,117 pints of blood. Six days remain of the drive, which ends October 17.

Percentages of quotas reached by faculties in the first three days of the blood drive are as follows: Agriculture 42 percent, Applied Science 39, Arts 32, Commerce 23, Forestry 46, Graduate Studies 16, Home Economics 24, Law 74, Medicine 56, nursing 71, Pharmacy 28, Physical Ed., 19, Frosh 35, Premed 23.

NEW MEMBERS

Filmsoccers Turnout Good For New Start

Starting off the year with unprecedented enthusiasm, Filmsoc held a mammoth General Meeting Friday noon. The new members were introduced to the club's varied activities when the executive members in charge of Projectioning, Film Booking, and Advertising explained the scope of their departments.

Enrollment in the club's Projectionist Training Program was so large that three classes had to be formed. Each class will meet during a different noon hour and will be provided with the utmost opportunity for practise as there will be several projectors and instructors present at each class. Many also signed up to help with the production of "The Browning Version."

After passing a stiff practical test, projectionists will be certified by Filmsoc to project Club and Faculty shows on the campus. Then after reasonable experience they may graduate to the operation of Filmsoc's own professional Arc Projectors which are permanently mounted in the Auditorium.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Because of the general AMS meeting at noon today all campus clubs have cancelled their regular Thursday noon meetings.

It is imperative that all students turn out for AMS Meetings and especially for this first meeting of the year.

Registration Down This Yr.

Student registration, down 250 from last year's total enrollment is nevertheless much higher than university officials expected.

Registration last year was 5,555 and 5,300 have enrolled for the 52-3 session. This represents an increase of some 200 over the anticipated enrollment.

First year engineering showed the greatest increase with a 25 percent gain over last year. The Freshman class had a 10 percent increase.

Since the graduating classes of the provincial high schools were smaller this year it seems that a greater proportion of high school graduates are going to university.

Pres. Fills New Posts

The following appointments were released yesterday from the office of President MacKenzie.

Chairman Library Committee—Julie Debrecen.

Chairman Alumni Liaison Committee—Ted Lee.

AMS Budget Investigation Commission: Chairman—Mike Ryan; Member — Sally Heard; Terry Nicholls, Mr. H. B. Maunsell.

Food Services Committee: Chairman—Marlene Buckle; Roy Sadler, Bob Patrick, Kay Stewart.

Employment Services Committee: Chairman—John de Wolf; Bill Wynn, Terry Nicholls, Jane Banfield.

Constitution Revision Committee: Chairman—Ann Willis; Jeff Pringle, Ron Cheffins, Allan Goldsmith.

AMS Honourary Awards Committee: Chairman — Jeff Pringle; Bill Topping, Peter Luxtog.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED

Our Milla Sings To Success

By ISABEL RICHARDSON

Milla Andrews, Teacher Training student, sang her way to success on "Opportunity Knocks" last Monday night.

* * *

The $50.00 prize, plus an all expense trip to Montreal, was wrested from the hands of her competitors, Donald Bell, baritone, Angella Gaoriel, pianist, and Rheta Hutton, popular singer . . . by Milla's rendition of "Musetta's Waltz" from La Boheme.

Twelve weeks from now, Montreal will be the scene of the grand finale competition for all program winners. A radio contract with CBC, for a period of several weeks, is the aim of this twenty-two year-old star.

* * *

"Undecided," was Milla's answer to questions pertaining to her future career. But it looks like teaching will have to take a back seat at her present rate of progress in music.

This latest triumph is a mere follow-up of a wealth of past experience, both on and off the campus. Senior students at UBC can well recall her outstanding performances last term as soprano lead in "Cosi Fan Tutte," Stravinsky's folk opera "Les Noces," and "The Student Prince." Milla received the Literary and Scientific Executive award for this activity.

* * *

Off campus, Milla's voice was heard on CBC in the series "Guests for today", which will be repeated come spring. Theatre Under the Stars and Sunday afternoon concerts in Malkin Bowl, as guest soloist, were also squeezed into her busy program.

* * *

Next February, we at UBC, will have a first hand opportunity to view this talent in "Firefly" sponsored by the UBC Musical Society. Or, for the lucky members of Mussoc, Milla will be speaking to them, as Proxy, at the Musical Society Banquet Friday night in Brock Hall.

Best of luck Milla.

AMS Special Meeting Today

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOE SCHLESINGER

Executive Editor ..... Gerry Kidd Managing Editor ..... Elsie Gorbat

Senior Editor this Issue ..... Brian Wharf

City Editor, Myra Green; News Editor, Ron Sapera; Women's Editor, Flo McNeil; Literary Editor, Galt Elkington; CUP Editor, Patsy Byrne; Editorial Writers, Dot Auerbach, Vaughan Lyon; Staff Photographer, Hux Lovely.

Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

A Plan Emasculated

When students elected Raghbir Basi president of the AMS last spring they did two things. They chose the man they wished to lead them during the coming year, and they endorsed the policies which he advocated.

In line with his responsibilities Basi presented a "plan of action" to his Council with the hope that they would approve it. It was to provide the base for the year's activities.

The plan incorporated most of the things advocated by the councillors during their campaigns and of course the President's platform.

When Council got through tabling the plan three times, and then drastically amended it, the result was that all the little pet projects of various councillors were left intact, but that the policies on which Basi won election had been removed.

We do not think that Council should be so irresponsible as to obstruct the implementation of the President's policies, when these policies have been endorsed by the student body. To do so is obviously to deny students the right to determine the kind of approach they want their officials to take in solving their problems.

The original plan of action submitted by Basi is obviously superior to the emasculated product that council has produced. Let us make sure that it is reinstated.

At It Again

Last fall we voted on a revision of the AMS constitution, which the student body turned down emphatically.

Now Students' Council has decided to try again. This annual ritual of revisionism is getting slightly tedious. There are only a few relatively minor defects in the constitution as it now stands and these could be cleared up at the General Meeting of the AMS today.

One of these minor changes would be a revision of the status of the political clubs, which even Council has finally admitted would be desirable. The other revision would be the jettisoning of the two weak positions on Students' Council, i.e., the positions of Junior and Sophomore members. Because of a lack of interest in these student offices, these positions should be opened to students in all years.

Today's general meeting should show once and for all whether UBC students desire these changes.

When this is done there will be little reason for the existence of a special Revision Committee with, as Anne Willis stated in her motion establishing the committee, a "strong chairman".

Consequently, whatever the outcome of today's meeting, the newly set up committee under Anne Willis should be quietly but quickly dissolved.

Fund Raisers

Joe Nold, chairman of UBC's Development Fund Committee, submitted a plan before Students' Council recommending the hiring of a firm of professional fund raisers to conduct a campaign for the AMS building program.

Nold pointed out that as a preliminary to the proposed campaign the firm would have to undertake a survey as to the feasibility of such a project. The costs of this survey, running into a few thousand dollars, would have to be borne by the AMS.

Quite apart from the fact that at the present time the AMS cannot afford a few thousand dollars for a meer survey, the plan also has other evident drawbacks.

The appeal of an overall student building program is too vague to draw many outside dollars. If we are to undertake such a campaign we would have to have a specific project. The War Memorial Gymnasium has long ago lost its appeal as a fund raiser. Both the student body and the public have grown apathetic to any appeal for more Gym funds.

If we only bothered to look around we would find quite a few building projects worthy of our attention, which would also appeal to potential donors. We could, for instance, raise funds for International House, which has been with us for quite some time now merely as a name of a committee.

It seems financially inadvisable to engage professionals to run such a campaign but there is no reason why we should not do just as well on our own initiative. Our predecessors have tackled bigger projects than this and have been successful without the aid of professionals.

Surely we can undertake such a task and prove again that UBC students have some enterprise and vision left in them.

A Good Budget

We have gone over the budget in a critical frame of mind. Nothing has been left unquestioned.

The conclusion that we have reached is that Gerry Duclos has done a good job. The budget is sensible and fair. Special Events is the only activity that has been cut badly and Duclos has promised to try and find them more money if they use their present budget wisely.

The major job of any treasurer is drawing up a good budget and we would like to congratulate AMS Treasurer Duclos on doing just that.

Letters to the Editor

WANDERINGS

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Sir,

At last the Ubyssey has a real columnist with courage enough to air his views, however far-fetched and misinformed they may be. Twice, now, columns by that well-known international affairs authority, Prof. Gerry Kidd, have graced the editorial pages of this paper.

In his latest mental wanderings, Mr. Kidd delivers himself bravely of the revelation that Malenkov, Assistant Czar of Russia, is a "repulsive, corpulent slob of a man." Mr. Kidd is obviously wasting his time at the Ubyssey, when his talents would undoubtedly find more appreciation in the deranged columns of Hearst or MacCormick papers south of the line.

Kidd also pins certain labels onto the presidential candidates. I would ask him: since when have Taft, McCarthy, Jenner (now backing Ike) been 'internationalist,' 'free enterprise,' 'no dealers?' Wayne Morse, one of Ike's original backers, and a leading liberal Republican, has now disengaged himself from the campaign, leaving the general supported by the reactionary, isolationist, protectionist Taft faction.

Stevenson, on the other hand, is certainly no 'nationalist.' And just what is wrong with him being a 'fair-dealer' and 'union man?' In addition, Stevenson has shown more independence of the Party Machine than has Eisenhower in this campaign. Regarding corruption, I suggest Kidd study the Stevenson reform administration in Illinois.

I am waving no flag for either party in the USA, but when it comes to discussing presidential candidates we should at least recognize demonstrated facts.

It is to be hoped that the inimitable Kidd adds a little knowledge to his enthusiasm before next pronouncing judgement on international affairs. At present, his lack of information is equalled only by his eagerness — an unfortunate combination.

Yours truly,
P. H. THOMAS,
(Arts 4)

ILLOGICAL THINKING

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir,

The extent to which hazy and illogical thinking leads to the production of insignificant noise could hardly be more clearly shown than in your editorial of Oct. 7 headed "Military Training."

Your editorial writer, that great advocate of thought and freedom is able to sum up the entire essence of military training as mere unquestioning obedience. How your writer can reconcile such slogan-mongering with his profession of love of doubt and hesitation is not clear to me.

The irreconcibility of obedience as attributed to the military with scepticism, the attribute of a university, is an interesting doctrine. Unfortunately the mystic process by which your writer came tothat important, even vital conclusion is not revealed to us.

Most startling of all the utterances is the one that the support of President MacKenzie for military training will not only restrict the academic freedom of the faculty but is also indicative of pressures against "academic spirit." Here again, no support is given for the conclusion.

Your editorial finds it unnecessary to discuss such essential questions as the necessity, if any, of rearmament at this time. The possible contributions of the university to a "proper" direction of that rearmament, and the possibility raised by the President that voluntary training is better that perhaps the necessary alternative of compulsion.

Your editorial could have aroused the intelligent controversy concerning an important issue. Instead we were given nothing but a worthless confusion of words.

LAW STUDENT.

GLIB CLICHES

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir,

I shall not waste time attempting to change the opinions of the editorial writer who penned your recent note on military training. However, perhaps he may be reminded, no matter what his sentiments be, that Canada has military commitments because of her membership in the UN.

These commitments are being met because the government has called for volunteers, and to some degree this system has answered the need. If UBC students are among those responding to the government's request it is their own business and the community's good fortune, for while there are sufficient volunteers there will be no compulsory military training.

These students should not be barred from organizing on the campus any more than should groups, athletic or otherwise.

As for the writers' remarks about a military man's ability to think, it is obvious that he is thumping a well-worn drum, beating out the hollow boom of glib cliches, end echoing his own absence of knowledge of military affairs. JOHN A. FRASER,

MISUNDERSTOOD

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir,

It is with considerable disappointment that I feel compelled to write this letter.

It seems my satirical article to the Student's Council was misunderstood by the majority of the student body.

For the record, I am a LIBERAL, a liberal Liberal — NOT a synthetic conservative Social Creditor.

I made the mistake of directing the tone of the letter to a grade 7 intellectual level and therefore went 4 grades over the heads of the majority of the student body.

My opinions in regard to the political intelligence of the average UBC student has been confirmed.

Yours truly,
D. Steinson, President, Student Liberal Club.

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. . . . . Scepticus

In the hey days of Marie ("Why Don't They Eat More Cake) Antoinette the ladies and gentlemen of the French court used to amuse themselves by organizing shepherding parties. Mind you, they did not tend any sheep; they just armed themselves with shepherd's crooks and sallied forth into the open air, where a good time was had by all.

The gentlemen composed poetry extolling the beauty of female eyes, and the ladies just reclined as best they could in their hoops and crinolines and took care that their sighs of ecstacy rent their low decolletages at the appropriate moments.

That period, we are told by historians, foretold the doom of the French monarchy. The genteel shepherds and shepherdesses were swept away.

Since then everyone has been mindful to reach out for a strata of society just higher than his own. No ambitious host would invite guests to partake of rural simplicity. Elegance was the word. This kept the renters of monkey suits in business.

However, today we detect a dangerous trend foreboding the fall of our civilization. Society has again returned to the pursuits of pseudo-rustic pleasures.

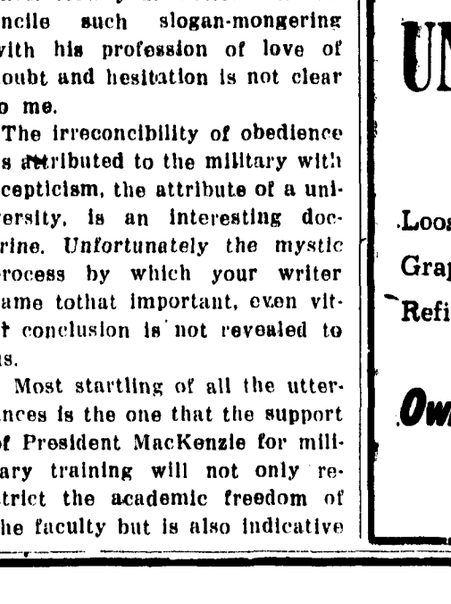
We looked at a Coca-Cola ad the other day and noticed:

1. The inevitably smooth complexion of the inevitable girl (stick to soft drinks, girls).
2. The low decolletage and below it a peasant dirndl blouse (another coke, please).
3. The girl again.
4. And again.
5. The fact that she was not alone.
6. The fact that he wore the modern shepherd's dress—jeans.
7. That they were square dancing.

'Twas then that the awful truth was upon us. Here was Marie Antoinette again. Of course, the blow was softened by the fact that we could not check immediately what the appropriate costume for a modern shepherdess would be. But since we have been assured by authorities on the subject that lambs would gambol joyfully at the sight of a be-dirndled shepherdess.

There is time yet to save our civilization. Let us revert to our more sophisticated pleasures. Let us leave our jeans to the shepherds and dress up in monkey suits and tails; let men wear corsets and women flowing gowns.

But that, of course, would be quite expensive. Wool prices being what they are, only professional shepherds could afford it.



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Dutch ISS Seminar Described By Co-ed

By LEA HORSFIELD

Summer study at Leyden University in the Netherlands was granted to me and 96 other students from countries all over the world through the courtesy of the International Student Seminar Scholarship.

Our main topics of study were the human problems, cultural contacts and technical development of the eastern and western worlds. Our mornings were taken up by lectures and in the afternoon we were divided into groups of 20 for discussion of the lectures. In these discussion periods the lecturer of the morning was criticized, corrected and enlarged upon.

Beause of the variety of nations represented the discussions proved to be of invaluable aid on obtaining first hand knowledge on little known countries such as Indonesia, Indo-China and Malaya.

After lectures and discussion periods were through for the day and on weekends we were entertained at receptions and taken on guided tours through the canals of Amsterdam and around Rotterdam's harbour.

One of the main highlights of the trip was when we went to Delft to attend the UNESCO conference where the problems of Universities and Technical Assistance were discussed and the role ISS would play.

Speaking for myself, and I think all who attended will agree, the trip was as enjoyable as it was educational.

INOFFENSIVE Stravinsky Impresses

By B. J. ROBINSON AND RON CHEFFINS

The inoffensive manner and quiet dignity of Igor Stravinsky were in keeping with his reputation as one of this century's great composers. He conducted almost indifferently, often directing with a slight movement of his right hand while his left rested casually on his hip.

Stravinsky conducted the orchestra in four of his own works: Scherzo a la Russe, Circus Polka, Divertimento and the Firebird Suite. The listener's attention was shifted from the strings to the woodwinds in all his music, and he utilized the solo woodwind as a very effective means of expression. A strikingly beautiful effect was achieved in Divertimento by means of a duet for clarinet and cello. The music, particularly the Firebird Suite, was notable for swift and sudden changes in mood and pace. This work adds bass clarinet, harp, celeste, and piano to the regular orchestra.

Stravinsky was given sustained applause and a standing ovation at Sunday's concert (in addition to keys to the city); however, this quote of conductor Pierre Monteux illustrates the audience reaction to him was not always favorable.

"The audience remained quiet for the first two minutes. Then came boos and catcalls . . . Neighbors began to hit each other over the head with fists, canes or whatever came to hand . . . Everything available was tossed in our direction, but we continued to play on . . . Stravinsky had disappeared through a window backstage, to wander disconsolately through the streets of Paris."

On his return to Paris thirty-nine years later, Stravinsky found that public acclaim had swung in his direction, for he was given a reception so enthusiastic that it can only be described as bedlam.

This man has none of the lesser classical musician's contempt for jazz; a few years ago he was so impressed with a trumpet passage in Woody Herman's recording of "Caledonia" that he wrote the Ebony Concerto for the Herman band and conducted it himself at a Carnegie Hall concert.

Fraternity Rushing Ends October 19

Rushing procedure for one hundred seventy five prospective Greeks concludes October 19th when sixteen campus fraternities sponsor a final round of wining and dining.

On that day, candidates will each attend a luncheon and dinner, narrowing the preference to two final choices. Bids are sent out Monday, 20th and are returned Tuesday, 21st with pledging ceremonies taking place Tuesday night.

Candidates must have completed twelve units of their first year to be eligible.

Registration took place in the AMS offices from Wednesday, September 24th to Wednesday, October 1st.

LITTLE MONSTERS TO GIVE VENT AT DANCE

Self-expression is the theme and informality the password, when the Teachers' Training class of '53 hold their Fall dance, on Wednesday, October the 15th.

The "Teachers' Tussle," as it is to be called, will be held in the Brock Hall, starting at 830 p.m., and is a slacks and shirt sleeves affair.

The entirec lass is expected to come and give vent to their Elementary-School emotions, since the whole atmosphere is to be of a Kindergarten nature. Admission is fifty cents per head (?), and you may bring a date if you feel grown-up enough to stand it.

This kiddies' party will include an entertainment program (with a healthy educational theme . . . just right for you tender young things), and a wide variety of dance music, from Brazilian sambas to Cariboo square dances (complete with caller, yet).

The Snack-Bar will also be open, at which place we on the class executive are trying to have Pablum and warm milk served, for your convenience. Talking about warm milk, if you happen to bring your own bottle, kindly leave it outside in the car, or chuggle-ugh it before you come in.

Security Commitments Hand In Hand - Soward

By PETER SYPNOWICH

"Canada has realized that security without committments is impossible," Professor F. H. Soward stated during his speech "Canada Looks Abroad" Wednesday in Arts 100.

The talk was the third of the Canadian Orientation series being presented by International House.

Mr. Soward pointed out that Canada owed money to no one, and did not have the dependency upon the US possessed by all other free nations. He maintained that Canada has no hatreds or hopes of expansion, and realizes that she will never become a world power.

He then asserted that neutrality is no longer possible in world politics, and that Canada has adopted that the attitude that there may be war.

Canada regards western Europe as her main line of defense," he said.

Karch Portrait At Print Show

Ben Hilltout's four studies, one of which was a portrait of Karsh, highlighted the print show at Tuesday's camera club meeting. The month's events were scheduled, and are pointed towards introducing new members to the mysteries of the darkroom.

On Oct. 14 at noon in Room L859 in the Library, a film on developing and printing will be shown by Ben Hilltout. On Oct. 21, same time and place, there will be a film on Pictorial Composition. The last meeting of the month will feature a short on enlarging.

Officers for the year were lected. Eric Mountjoy was seated as president, Boyd Ivens as VP, Charlotte Froese as sec.-treas., and Allan Beech and Yosh Saiti as darkroom manager and assistant.

Anyone interested is invited to drop in at the meetings. For the beginner, the above films will provide an excellent introduction to the darkroom side of photography. For the advanced amateur, the darkroom provides the essential equipment, and the chatter at the meetings allows ideas and techniques to be interchanged. And, of course, the showing where prints are discussed, viewed and appreciated are provided to satisfy the urge for self expression (i.e. ham) that is latent in all of us.

To clarify the situation re the outing advertised for next Sunday. It was actually held last Sunday, so if you are planning on going, don't.

Winnipeg—(CUP)—The building program on the Fort Garry campus will reach a grand total of $1.5 million by the ned of the year.

The most expensive project will be the library, which, when finished will cost approximately $850,000, and house over 300,000 volumes.

The University of Manitoba also boasts of a new Students Union Building and a new book store.

Berkeley — (Special) — Playing cards can be an expensive pastime at the nUiversity of California.

Students were fined $40 for throwing cards around at a football last Saturday. Moral, do not play cards when there is a chance of being caught.

THE GLENAYR "Kitten"

Meet the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever . . . its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing . . . guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades, dolman sleeves, pert new collars . . .

Cardigans at $8.95, Pullovers $6.95, $7.95.

There's an exciting "Kitten" skirt to match too . . . styled by Phil Cohen of Montreal. At fine stores everywhere!

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-soft as a pussy's purr!

Ex - Campus Liberals Head Provincial Party

Frank Lewis, UBC law graduate who ran against Harold Winch in the June election, stated at the Friday meeting of the Liberal Club, that he regards the campus organization as the intellectual spearhead of the party.

Lewis declared at recent party conventions ex-campus Liberals had contributed the lion's share of reform resolutions. The speaker cited the case of Don Lanskail, who as early as 1949 had attacked the coalition on the grounds that it made the party appear to be aa instrument of reaction. Lewis emphasized the role of the campus in reviving the vitality of the provincial Liberals.

"There is nothing dynamic about the middle-of-the-road," maintained the speaker. Lewis declared that the Liberals stood to the left of center. This stand he considered necessary because of the swelling industrial population of B.C. To regain power the party must win support from the workers.

Lewis pointed out that the road to recovery would not be easy. He stated that the electorate had cleaned house for the Liberals. Consequently it would be difficult to bring public support back to the party again. The new platform, he insisted, must endorse specific programs for social reform. The party should be something more than just an anti-socialist organization. The speaker castigated some of the old-line Liberals of the province whose attitude to the people had been "Either you'll have us or you'll have worse."

Lewis finally emphasized the danger of letting the Socreds or the CCF become securely entrenched in B.C. For the party to remain a force to be reckoned with, it must seize the initiative immediately.

AMS President Addresses Club

A large turnout of internationally-minded students heard AMS President Ragubir Basi deliver the welcoming address to the United Nation's Club last Friday.

Basi, who headed the club last year, stressed that to achieve world peace our energies must be turned to constructive other than destructive forces. Although newspapers glorify conflicts, other aspects of the UN must be presented to students.

"We don't need to be protagonists of the UN," Basi declared, "but we should discuss what we think the United Nations Assembly should be doing."

Heading the list of fall activities, the Model General Assembly, which is organized by the students, will be presented in Brock Hall on October 24th, the seventh anniversary of the foundation of the United Nations Organization.

Commencing at noon with a flag-raising ceremony, during which the United Nations Flag will be raised, the program should stimulate student interest in international affairs.

Int'l House To Become Reality

Certain things belong merely to the realm of thought. UBC International House has been in the same category so far.

We have an International House Committee on the Campus working for the construction of a house promoting International understanding. This committee has been functioning very successfully on the campus for the last two years.

It has made the idea ofInternational House popular through its program of International dinners, extension of hospitality to foreign students, and Canadian Orientation series designed to acquaint the students, and the public in general, with Canadian culture and economic and political background.

Yet the location of the International House remained a mystery.

This mystery is at last going to be solved. We understand that it is proposed to utilize the back part of the Acadia Camp recreation hall as an office to control the activities of the International House. The administration has agreed to the proposal subject to the approval of the residents of Acadia Camp.

Varsity Theatre

NOW SHOWING

David Wayne - Jean Peters

"Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie"

(Color by Technicolor)

"The Man With My Face"

with Barry Nelson

UBC FILMSOC

FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY!

TUESDAY OCTOBER 14

3:45, 6:00, 8:15

G.C.F. presents VIVIEN LEIGH · CLAUDE RAINS in Bernard Shaw's "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"

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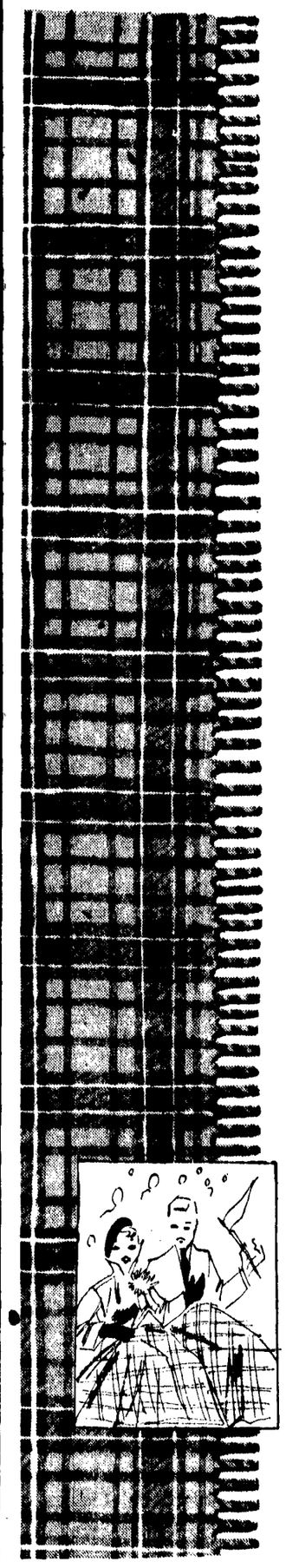

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Full 58 ins. x 77 ins. and of first quality materials. A must for every student! Come early! 7.95

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Take it on wiener roasts! The gang'll love it!

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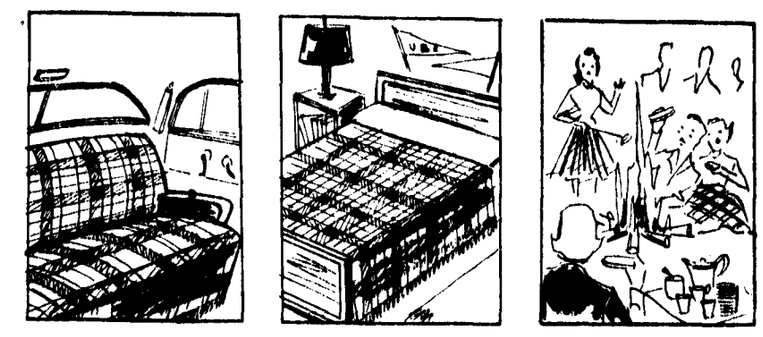


EZRA WHEATCROPT

Compost Heap

ALL YOU faithful football followers (hoping my English prof. notices that alliteration) who have any hopes of repeating that glorious afternoon last fall when the stadium goalposts went the way of all kindling should turn up at the armouries at noon today.

If anyone is still with me after that stupendous opening paragraph you may enroll in the Philosophy department's logic course.

What I'm trying to pound into your pointed little heads is that the Birds are destined to die a slow death next year with the UBC Senate at present busy preparing the coffin and the tombstone.

If you will tear your eyes away from this deathless prose for a moment you will notice a story elsewhere on this page which explains the Senate's recent ruling about dear little Frosh who weigh 215 pounds and stand 6 feet 4 inches in their pinkies and who also lug footballs through opposition lines on Saturday afternoons instead of sipping milkshakes or going to the cowboy pictures at the local cinema.

GIRL THUNDERBIRDS.

SEEMS that the Senate feels that our freshmen would be better off to stick to the milkshakes and range rustlers. Some people have come forth with the suggestion that the Senate feels sorry for Frosh who get their features scrambled and their carcasses ground into the stadium grass every weekend but then again there are those who contend that members of the Senate are frustrated grass hockey players who are just relieving their neurosis on innocent little freshmen.

Whatever the reason is, unless something is done about the new ruling the Thunderbirds will be entering the South Burnaby Girl Guides Mushball League next year. Although there is no truth to the rumor that Jelly Andersen has drafted the whole UBC female grass hockey team for his backfield it may become a possibility in a few years if husky, healthy, red-blooded, numb-skulled freshmen are barred from participating in the game they love, the game they cherish, the game they are willing to die for if necessary—football. (Exit John Barrymore and large handkerchief.)

GIVE ME GORDY

SO TODAY at noon-hour we hope to see all UBC students in the Armouries, rallying with the cry of "Gordy Flemons or death" and voting for the MAD motion.

In past years the nucleus of the Thunderbird team has come from local high schools with Vancouver College, King Ed and King George supplying most of the players.

This year the team has been strengthened by players from the prairies and the east, not necessarily transfers, who have enrolled at UBC. With these eastern players and a good crop of Frosh from Vancouver High Schools, the Birds are building for the future.

Eventually the team will be developed to a stage where beardless freshmen won't be able to stick with the varsity squad but at the present these same freshmen are more valuable than a Psych 100 exam. They are the players who will hold the team together during their sophomore, junior and senior years.

FAIR CHANCE

IF THEY are banned from playing next year, Jelly Andersen will be stuck with a strong Jayvee outfit but a weakened Bird outfit.

Once the Birds are capable of standing on their own feet in the Evergreen Conference the freshman ruling can be applied without hurting the Thunderbirds and causing half the Athletic Department to take ground glass as a chaser with their morning porridge.

All the MAD wants is a fair chance to build up the Birds so that they can be capable representatives of the university. All the MAD wants is a postponement of the freshman ruling for a few years. All the MAD wants is your vote.

See you in the Armouries.

MAD Will Beef On Freshman Ruling

Senate Too Strict On Athletes

MAD will introduce a motion at the AMS meeting today asking the Senate to reconsider their ruling which bars freshmen from varsity sports.

Students who remember the battle over the athletic budget during last spring's AMS dog fight will no doubt be looking forward to another squabble over the proposed motion which will be put on the floor by the Men's Athletic Directorate.

During the summer the UBC Senate approved the report of the Senate Committee on athletics which recommended that any students must attend UBC for one full winter session before being allowed to participate in Varsity athletics.

This ruling will go into effect for the session 1953-54. The Committee also recommended that no student be allowed to play varsity sport unless he or she has completed at least 12 units in the previous session.

POOR FROSH

The Committee put the final squash on any hope for an athletic self-help program when they stiffly recommended that the Senate "not approve of the establishment of athletic scholarships (i.e. awards provided primarily to subsidize athletes for the purpose of obtaining their services in extramural or intercollegiate athletic competition).

The MAD motion will ask the Senate to either grant an extension on the freshman ruling for another year or two or drop it entirely.

As it stands now the ruling means that next year no freshmen no matter how outstanding, will be allowed to participate on a Thunderbird team. Freshmen may play on a university "second" team, such as the Jayvee basketball and football squads or the Chief rugby team.

MAD vs. AMS

The ruling also means that any student transferring to UBC from another university must complete a year here before he can turn out for a varsity sport.

The MAD will ask the student body at the AMS meeting to approve an amendment to this ruling, postponing the enforcement of the freshman rule as UBC basketball and football teams are in a "building up" stage at the present. Enforcement of ther ule next year would practically derail Jelly Andersen's plan for a potential Evergreen Conference contender in a few years.

HERE'S THE REASON

Following is a copy of the report of the Senate Committee on policy with respect to Competitive and Inter-Collegiate Athletics, which was approved by Senate, on May 13th, 1952.

1 The committee recommends the adoption by Senate of the following regulations to govern eligibility of men and women students for membership on any university 'first' athletic team (i.e. the "Varsity' or 'Thunderbird' teams) whose schedule includes Extramural or intercollegiate.

(a) No student shall be eligible until he or she has attended the University of British Columbia or Victoria as a full-time student for at least one winter session.

(b) No student shall be eligible unless in the last winter session previously attended, he or she was granted credit in whole or in part for the work of that session, and after writing any necessary supplementals, he or she completed all but at most three units (or the equivalent) of a full year's work.

2 The committee recommends that the above regulations be put into effect commencing with the Session 1953-54 and that, for the Session 1952-53, regulation (b) be enforced with the understanding that it applies to students previously in attendance at the University of British Columbia or elsewhere.

Da-a-a-a, LUKE, who are those guys with books?

Pucksters Appear Promising - Frank

By RAY LEGERE

The newly-formed "Thunderbirds" for 1952-53 have undergone their first workout at Kerrisdale Arena and many new faces will be appearing on this year's lineup. The choices have not been made as of yet, but there are many promising rookies who displayed good hockey form Monday night.

In the words of Coach Frank Frederickson "There are a few rather interesting possibilities, a lot of terrific competition for spots on the team. In spite of the fact that the material may not be of as high a quality as that of last year, I am quite confident that we can make up for it in pep, punch and team spirit."

During the intial workout, there were ten carry-overs and twenty-four rookies who made an appearance. Manager Brian Prentice was unable to attend as he was called to Winnipeg.

The second session will take place on Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Kerrisdale Arena.

THE SPORT'S SCENE

Coach Jack Pomfret announced today that anyone interested in playing basketball for anyone of the university's three clubs, the Thunderbirds, the Chiefs or the Braves are requested to turn out next Tuesday at 3:30 in the New Gym.

This will be the first official turnout though all those interested can start getting in shape this week any afternoon out on the floor.

Coach Pomfret suggests that any hoopster with Varsity aspirations should concentrate on conditioning and forget about his shooting for the present time as those Yankee boys usually run the legs off UBC clubs.

The first cut will be made on Monday, October 21, so get the lead out you high school hot shots.

* * *

There is a meeting for all girls interested in a ski team. It will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 12:30 noon in Arts 102. Will all those interested please attend.

* * *

The girls basketball teams have changed their policy. Instead of the usual entry in a downtown league, the girls plan to play against some of the American Colleges and have a Round Robin here on the campus . . . All girls interested will be welcome to the practices which are on Monday at 7:00 o'clock p.m., and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 There will be some games against Normal School and maybe a trip to Victoria to play Vic. College.

* * *

Girls grass hockey needs players . . . The trip to Eugene, Oregon will be in November . . . All those who went on last year's trip had a wonderful time. So if you are interested in hockey, turn out on Tuesday at 3:30 or Friday at 3:30. All games are on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Womens Intramurals start next week so don't forget to watch the notice board in the gymnasium for schedule of games.

* * *

The soccer teams will practice on the field near the new gym this afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30.

HUDDLES WITH . . . . . Hutch

Noticed in a little blurb below that coach "Claire Bee" Pomfret has sent out the call for all basketball players in the university to come out and try to win a spot on the illustrious Thunderbird basketball team. It's about time.

After the sensational season of almost consecutive defeats last year poor Jack is going to need the help of every freshman b'baller and a few juniors and seniors along with those boys up from the intramurals to make up any kind of a team at all.

Let's hope that the clubs this season are picked with a little more care than last season's try-out fiasco.

We could name more than one ball player on the campus last year who was lost in the milling crowd of one hundred and fifty that surged onto the aching floor of the gym, resplendid in Homesville All-Star and Okanagan Pirates strip, but just one example will suffice.

We mean Ed Childe, a center with the University of Manitoba "Bisons" when they were Western Intercollegiate Champions. Ed, pore soul, bravely answered the call for material but in the confusion caused by the obvious exhibitionism of the big wheel locals was completely overlooked by mixed-up mentors Pomfret and Penn, and quit in disgust the third day.

No repeats, please, Jack.

* * *

Rather belated but nevertheless sincere—we one the sports staff would like to offer our congratulations to George Pull on his marriage. George, one of the finest football and rugby halfbacks seen out here on the Point Grey campus for a long while, wooed and won Kay MacDonald, his fair lady, and is now honeymooning in Portland away from the Western Washington ogres and all thought of football. Good luck, kids.

* * *

Good things are in store for all Varsity alcoholics this weekend as the annual invasion to the Dean Swanson-less town of Bellingham takes place. Using the feeble excuse that they are "following the Birds," (after all they do go south for the winter) highball—oops, I mean, football fans will be cheering their team madly when the hapless UBC club takes the field agaginst the powerful Western Washington Vikings.

So why don't you sweet people get up a load—o ffellow fans, that is, and take the trip to the land of milk (ugh) and honey and cocktail bars. Game time—8:00 at Battersby field.

* * *

When you think about this little sport crippler the Senate thought up about barring freshmen and transferees from taking part in varsity sport just remember that there would have been four of the Thunderbirds' first team sitting it out in the cold.

They are tough tackle Ken Burgess, a Western Student now taking the Public Recreation course, hard rock Bob Brady, transfer from the McGill Redmen, Bill Hortie, the ex-Western Conference Eskimo who is now laid up with a leg injury and big Jim Boulding who has been the club's most consistent groundgainer to date.

You can also add to these stars, Mike Chyckaluk, Carl Saarinen, Harry Walters, George Sigardson, Clive Paul, Rae and Don Ross and Stewart Mathews. Total up all these fellows, who also fall into the above classifications and, wow—Poor Jelly.

* * *

Maybe some of you sports addicts have been wondering just who works on this rag. Well, kiddies, we are so short-stuffed that Ezra, Al and I have been pounding out all on our lonesome.

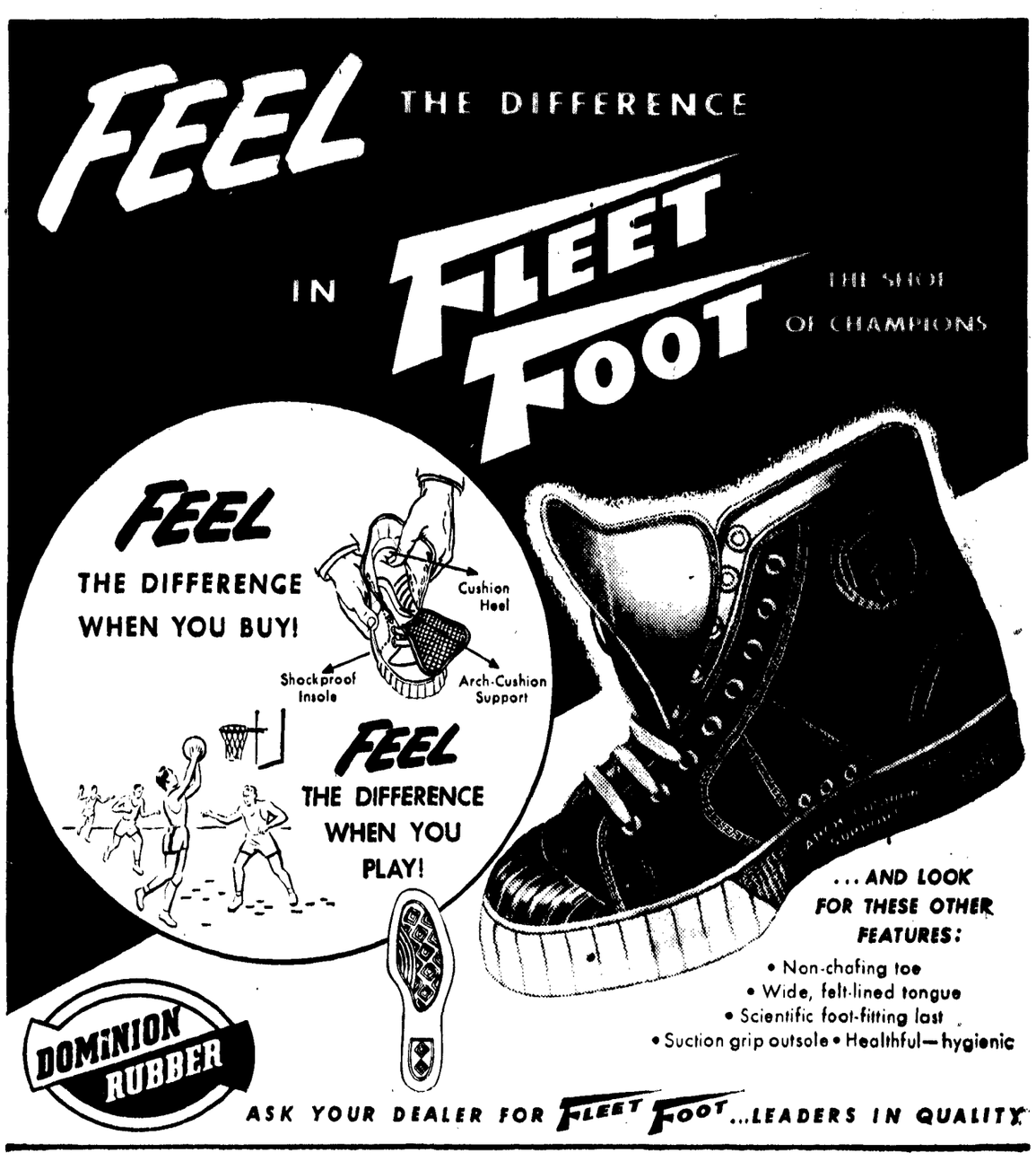
If there are any embryo (you know, that means undeveloped) Grantland Rice's or Ted Reeves' or even Erwin Swangard's in the crowd step forward, who knows, you may be able to grow calloused forefingers and grey hairs covering the glory of UBC's sport scene. Any suckers?

SPORTS

Bill Hutchinson — Editor

This Saturday the Varsity squad will meet the undefeated Collingwood eleven on the field near the gym.

On Sunday afternoon the UBC Chiefs will meet the new third division entry, B.C. Electric, at Memorial Park West.

All players are reminded to bring their forms to today's practice.

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