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THE UBYSSEY

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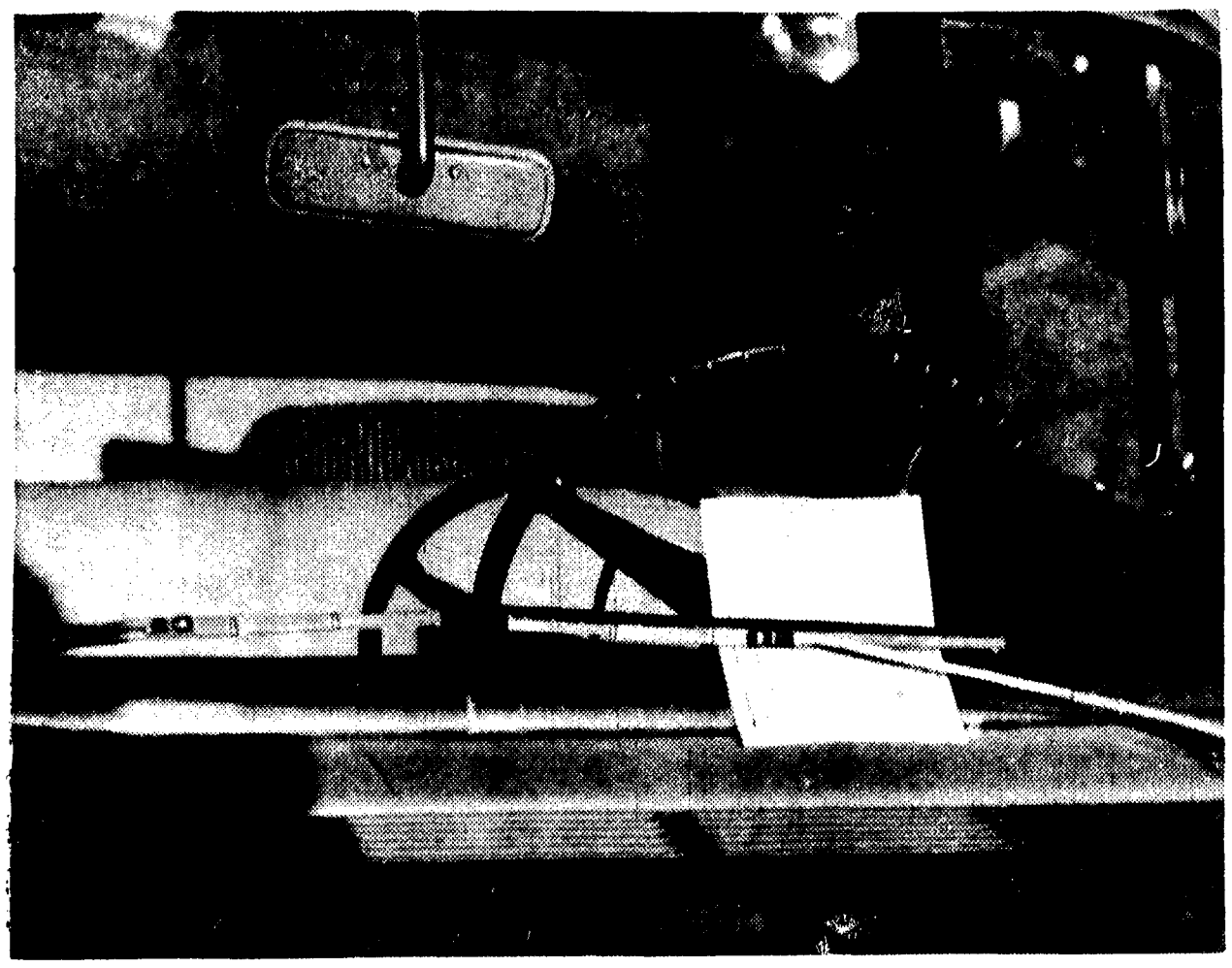
Briggs Blasts Grauer; To Defend Stand Here



IT WAS BLUE MONDAY for the owner of this car when he was ticketed for parking behind another car. This ticket was unnecessary. The Ubyssey tells why on pages 4 and 5 today.

—Ubyssey Photo by Colin Landie

Demands Apology From Chancellor

H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the British Columbia Power Commission, has publicly asked UBC Chancellor A. E. Grauer to apologize for remarks Dr. Grauer was reported to have made concerning Briggs' allegations earlier this month concerning operations of the Commission.

In further developments during the weekend, arrangements were made for Briggs to address students Wednesday noon in the Auditorium.

The Ubyssey received a copy Monday of an open letter written by Briggs and directed to Dr. A. E. Grauer, President of B.C. Power Corporation and Chancellor of the University of B.C.

The open lettter is in reply to remarks attributed to Dr. Grauer and quoted in The Vancouver Sun November 15.

Days of Negotiation

Confirmation Monday of Briggs' UBC appearance followed days of negotiations by UBC Special Events Committee Chairman Mike Jeffery.

An editorial in The Ubyssey Thursday urged that Briggs be approached to make a speaking appearance on the campus.

Briggs was fired as general manager of the power corporation within two days after making public his allegations.

A Royal Commission has been set up to investigate the charges made by Briggs.

In an accompanying communication to The Ubyssey, Briggs spoke of the release of the open letter to Dr. Grauer in the following terms:

'This Is No Joke'

"This is no joke. It is done by myself in a manner which has been fully considered. It would not be done if it were not fully and completely the facts of the case."

Text of the open letter follows:

"An Open Letter to Mr. Dal Grauer, President, B.C. Power Corporation; and Chancellor, University of B.C.

Victoria, B.C.
November 22, 1958.

Dear Dal:

Two and one half years ago I got what I took at the time was your message.It was delivered in his usual forceful style by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, to the three Power Commissioners and to myself. This particular one was a prohibition against the Power Commission doing any advertising in the Vancouver or the Victoria papers, or indeed anywhere else where the Commission was not serving.

"At the time, it seemed to me to be father significant

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B.C.E. Hopes For Small Fare Cut

The B.C. Electric gave U.B.C. its two and a half cents worth today when it announced it hopes to slightly reduce the bus fare from the university to Vancouver.

Cost of the trip would be reduced from 41 cents to 38 and a half cents.

The university bus fare will remain at a five and a half cent ticket with a twelve and half cent ticket for the Vancouver bus. Students currently pay 15 cents upon boarding the downtown bus.

The announcement brought mixed reactions from student councillors.

A.M.S. president Chuck Connaghan and A.M.S. treasurer John Helliwell said they were "grateful" the B.C. Electric has applied for the fare reduction.

Vice president Jairus Mutambikwa refused to comment.

Said President Connaghan:

"The reduction offer is not definite but it is a very good indication."

Treasurer Helliwell said the reduction would be "a very good thing for t he students. We are grateful."

The announcement follows a meeting between company officials and members of the students' council.

Raven Comes It's Eclectic

The Raven might be published in "a totally new form," hinted Editor Desmond Fitzgerald yesterday.

"Each piece of literature is presented in a separate form unallied to any other," was all he could be persuaded to say.

1500 copies of the Raven will be distributed around the campus Thursday.

The new and original layout and typography has been done by Bob Reid and Keith Branscombe of the Vancouver School of Art.

"A display of extravagant abandon," said the Editor.

"There is something for everyone in this eclectic production," he concluded.

And then there's the old saying about the undesirability of burning one's Briggses behind him.

'Tween Classes

"Crisis In Asia" Shows Noon Today

COMMONWEALTH CLUB—presents "Crisis in Asia," a film on the independence of India and Pakistan, Tuesday 25th Nov., 12:30 in Bu. 100. Members free, non-members 10c.

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U.B.C. FREE LOVE SOCIETY—Organisational meeting 12:30 today in Players' club green room.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Meeting Wed. 26th Nov. 7:30 p.m. in Bu. 325. Important all members urged to attend.

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COMMONWEALTH CLUB—presents Dr. O. P. Bhatnagar of Allahabada University, India, speaking on "India & the Commonwealth" Wednesday, 26th November, 12:30 in Bu. 100.

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THUNDERBIRD BOOSTER CLUB—Gneral meeting tomorrow in Bu. 204 at 12:30. This is the last meeting this term so please attend.

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U.B.C. CHESS CLUB—Next round of Club Chess tournament postponed until first meeting of New Year.

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MUSIC CIRCLE—Piano Concerto by Prokofiev will be

See 'TWEEN CLASSES (Continued on Page 5)

REGISTRAR TO POST EXAM TIME TABLE LATER IN WEEK

Examination timetables will be posted later this week. Perhaps.

A registrar's office official said: "We are trying to complete the timetable so it can be posted this week. We hope we can do it."

THE UBYSSEY

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Inconsistent

It is indeed gratifying to learn that the B. C. Electric has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to reduce student fares on the University bus.

Following representations made on the bus-riding students' behalf by students councillors, the Company decided to reduce the cost for a student's round trip between the University and downtown to 38½ cents from 41 cents.

If the PUC approves this, it will give students similar transfer privileges to those presently enjoyed by University commuters not among UBC staff and students.

This move to reduce students bus fares is a step in the right direction, and we would be the last to criticize or belittle it.

However, we cannot urge too strongly that the B. C. Electric entirely re-evaluate its attitude towards university student bus fares.

For many years the Company has practised the policy of providing elementary and secondary school students with a certificate which allows them to ride city bus routes at greatly reduced fares during the hours they commute between home and school.

Yet the same Company is almost revulsed when the suggestion is made to it that UBC students should enjoy similar consideration. It has taken a determined stand by the Students' Council to win the Company's favor for a student fare reduction of two and one-half cents per round trip. And the reduction in this case is only applicable to these who use the University bus, whereas the younger students' reduced fares are applicable on all city routes.

Is there a reason behind this seemingly inconsistent policy?

If there is, we would like to hear it.

If there is not, we would like to see university students treated on the same basis by the B.C. Electric as other students.

Concert Thursday

By G. WELTON MARQUIS
Head of U.B.C. Department of Music

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will appear in the auditorium in a free concert at 12:30, Thursday November 27th.

Under the direction of Irwin Hoffman, the orchestra will play a well balanced programme including works by English, Canadian, and French composers.

The first composition, Sinfonietta, Opus 48 by Malcolm Arnold is a short work on the lighter, but interesting side.

The **Sinfonietta** (meaning a "small symphony", and usually written for a small orchestra) is divided into three movements.

The first movement is labelled "allegro commodo" which means "leisurely" or at "a convenient pace;" the second movement ("allegretto") is moderately fast but slower than "allegro"; and the third movement ("allegro con brio") may be translated as "fast with fire—or spirit."

Mr. Hoffman is to be congratulated for presenting **A Winter's Tale**—or "Ballade for Strings"—by Jean Coulthard, as this fine work is by a member of the U.B.C. Department of Music. The University will have two of Canada's finest composers on its campus: Miss Coulthard and Miss Barbara Pentland. And both deserve performances of their music.

The **Winter's Tale** provides an excellent introduction to contemporary music for those who have had little opportunity to listen to twentieth-century music.

According to Miss Coulthard, this composition tells a musical story of "one who tries to attain a high ideal though it means setting aside all earthly pleasures."

The last work on the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's programme is the well-known **"Symphony in D Minor"** by Cesar Franck a French composer who was influenced by many, and in turn influenced others (George Gershwyn, included).

The only trouble with the **Symphony in D Minor** is that one used to hear it too frequently.

In other words, this symphony provides a few esthetic surprises after two or three hearings, but if you have never heard it you will enjoy it for what is it: a rich, lush work.

Facts Distorted

Editor, the Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Your Friday issue of the Ubyssey, November 21, made at least two series errors in reporting the WUSC Panel Discussion. The story shows that neither the reporter nor the proof-reader thought when stating and checking the following sentence:

"The result of this controlled life is general suspicion which has caused "double face" psychology of the people of Yugoslavia." Furthermore, the headline taken from this sentence makes no sense: "Controlled Life Yields "double face" psychology." It gives a distorted impression of the person making the statement.

My description of communist control in Yugoslavia concluded with this statement: "The common result of this controlled life is suspicion and double face morale of the people, which is a serious psychological problem within the young intellectual in Yugoslavia." A vast difference in meaning exists between the words "morale" and "psychological."

Your report also indicates that students here veer from academic subjects. This statement does not give the correct interpretation of my talk and suggests that the Yugoslav student is uninterested in any serious academic pursuits.

Rather I said: "Due to control over the mind in humanities courses, student turned from them and rather choose engineering, medicine and science courses.

I believe that a campus newspaper should make every effort to report and to interpret correctly what has been said.

IVAN MOSER,
4th Mining
Engineering.

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Error

The Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I am afraid that I must correct an error which appeared in Thursday's Ubyssey. Although the writer of the letter captioned "How About It Girl's" is known to me, I would like to state that it is not myself. In future, when this law student feels a compulsion to break into print, perhaps he will confine himself to the use of his own signature.

How about it!!

Very truly,
PETER HEBB.

Comparision 'Unfair'

Editor: The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

At the risk of being branded as one of those persons who write "letters to the editors," I would like to set Mr. Hebb straight upon his idea of having girls go "dutch."

Last year I returned from three years of living in Nottingham, England. If Mr. Hebb had had this experience, he would realize that social customs of English universiy students differ greatly from those of U.B.C. studens. Even though their education is subsidized, the average English student has less money to spend for entertainment. The girl, therefore, would have only to share the cost of a movie or the cost of her chastity for a walk in the park; whereas, a U.B.C. coed would have to bear tremendous expense on her budget (all coeds have budgets!) to relax (??!!) in traditional U.B.C. style.

I feel this comparison is unfair and hope such radical ideas will be quickly squelched on campus,

Yours mercenarily,
LYNNE NIXON,
Arts I.

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Who Is P.H.?

The Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I have stated my views on male attire and I have also read and heard those of others; thus as far as I am concerned the matter is closed.

P.H., however, again brings up the subject in a letter obviously tinged with bitterness and anger, and directed, I feel, at myself rather than my views. Far be it from me to retaliate through the medium of the Ubyssey, although P. H.'s letter is so timed and constructed as to give me plenty of scope. Therefore, as I do not know this gentleman, I shall be pleased if he will make himself known to me in order that I may attempt to erase any bitterness that may exist.

Yours truly,
C. B. MEERES,
Arts IV.

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P.H. Annoyed

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Once again you have erred. In your paper of November 20th, 1958, you printed a letter headed "Vive la difference", by P.H., Commerce II. This letter was in answer to a letter by C. B. Meeres which appeared in your paper on Oct. 3rd, 1958—SOME TIME AGO. There is a saying "Better late than never", but there is also the opinion that there is nothing as old as yesterday's news.

Speculating on the reason for the delay I can only think of my letter having been mislaid and having only turned up now when no one but an elephant with two secretaries could remember Mr. Meere's letter. Therefore my letter is now meaningless to most people without Mr. Meeres' letter to compare it with.

I suggest that if you can find the space, and if you do not mislay this letter before reading it, that you reprint Mr. Meeres' letter and refer back to my letter printed Nov. 20th. In case you have mislaid Mr. Meeres' letter it can be found in the Ubyssey dated Oct. 3rd, 1958, which is available at the periodical loan desk of the library at UBC. The library is across the East Mall from the Brock.

PETER HERZ,
Commerce II.

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Nauseating

Editor
The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

I read with great interest James A. Forley's Esq. letter commenting on the "deplorable situation" of female dress on this fine campus. I imagine he would find some difficulty in comprehending female dress at U.B.C. coming from an English school system that has room, it seems, for only the sophisticated aristocrats of his nation. (It is said that no English university student soils his hands in common labor.)

Having attended both American and Canadian Universities and being able to compare notes with my Belgian roommate on European student's dress I feel I can make a worthy comment on the situation, (although I do not envision myself as being as magnanimous of an authority as James A. Farley, Esq.) I feel it high time someone came forth and congratulated the young ladies of Canada and the United States on their neat appearance and attractiveness considering that so many must fashion their own clothing or purchase clothing with a student's limited budget.

However if the radiant young ladies of U.B.C. are to be dressed in uniforms as he advises I would like to suggest the color black as it would be fitting dress for mourning the death of individuality. As for his nauseating comment that a U.B.C. coed chooses her clothing according to "what country her immigrant boyfriend has been chased from," I wonder for what reason James A. Forley, Esq. was chased from England.

If the dress and manner of this University become too much for him to bear there are many one-way tickets to Jolly Old England available. It is my sincere wish, however, that he will continue to rub elbows with us common folks and maybe return to England with more humility and more respect for our girls' courage and ingenuity. God bless them.

Yours truly,
DOUG STRANGE,
Arts III.

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Buy British

Editor: The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

One way in which anyone who thinks bookstore prices are too high can save money is by buying British.

To give one example: 'The history of the primates' by Le Cros Clark was published by the British Museum. The latest edition costs 4 shillings, and can be got from any British bookshop for that price plus a few cents postage. The UBC bookstore stocks the American reprint of this, by the University of Chicago press, at $1.25—over twice the price.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH A. THURSTON,
Dept. of Math.

B. C. E. Rates Under Attack

EXCESSIVE PROFITS CHARGED

The B. C. Electric has been charged with "plotting with the provincial government" and making "excesive profits."

The charges were made Friday noon by L.P.P. leader Nigel Morgan.

In a campus talk he called for a reorganization of the three-man Public Utilities Commission, appointed by the provincial government to regulate power production and distribution.

He also pointed to the "superior record" of the publicly-owned B. C. Power Corporation, and advocated that the government take over all electricity and natural gas distribution, financing the scheme by the sale of public bonds.

Morgan praised H. Lee Briggs, now testifying before a PUC hearing, for his accusations of the B. C. Electric.

Briggs, ex-manager of the B.C. Power Corporation, recently fired for his criticisms, claimed that granting the power development of the Rocky Mountain Trench to the Wennergren interests is putting B. C. Power resources into private hands.

He also accused the government, the B. C. Electric, and the PUC of connivance, and alleged that the B. C. Electric was making a 19 percent profit.

Morgan said that last year the B. C. Electric paid common stock dividends of 8½ percent of its revenue. These dividends were supposedly paid from a profit which the law does not allow to be more than 6½ percent of the revenue.

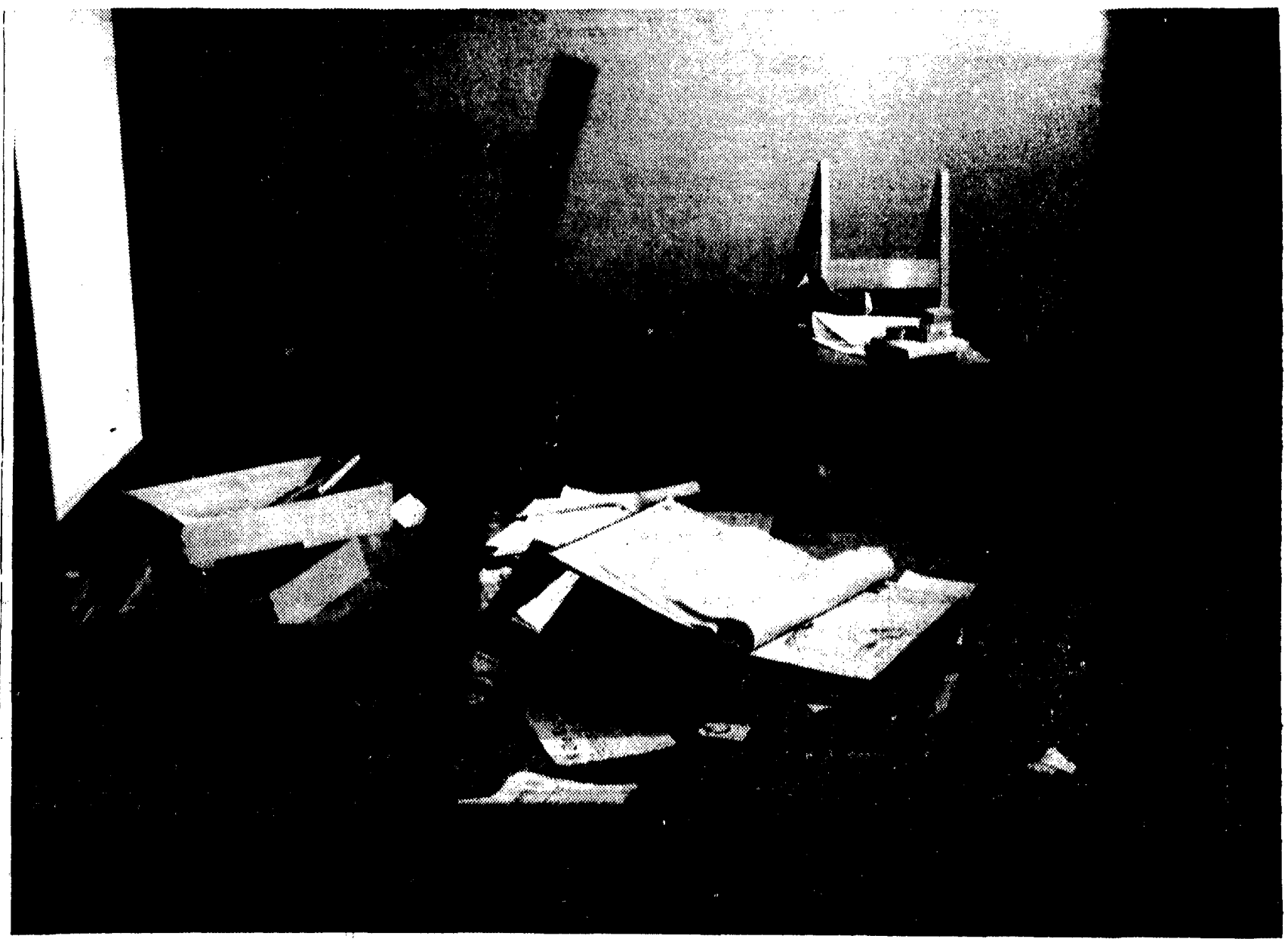
Morgan said that according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Vancouver has among the highest power rates of any city in Canada, often twice as high as areas without B. C.'s natural recources, which have to rely on thermal production of electricity.

Morgan also pointed out that the B.C.P.C. is forced to operate in sparsely populated areas of the province, and yet only charges $9.50 perd 600 KWH per month, compared to the $11.88 charged by the B. C. Elcetric in the Vancouver area, containing 75 percent of B. C. population.

The LPP leader concluded that public ownership of electricity and natural gas resources was superior to private, and submitted that the government should control them and finance the cost by the sale of public bonds ,as in Ontario.

Morgan claimed that the PUC, appointed by the Bennett government to investigate the Bennett government, was a "snare and a delusion" and had a "shocking record of compliance" to the demands of the B. C. Electric.

He suggested that the number of commission members be increased to deal with the enlarged scope of the B. C. Electric's operations, and appealed to all political parties to unite in a demand for a "free and open" investigation of power distribution in B. C., in order to halt the liquidation of our natural resources.



THIS SMASHED WINDOW and the rubble inside used to be part of the Ubyssey news office before vandals attacked it Friday. The whole Ubyssey office was ransacked. Furniture was damaged and telephone wires were cut. Total cost of the damage is not yet determined.

—Photo by Brian Johnston

ELIZABETHAN AGE LECTURES GIVEN

Shakespeare scholar Arnold Edinborough will discuss "Elizabeth the Fairy Queen and her Court" noon today in Eng. 200.

He also talks 8:15 tonight on "Shakespeare the Showman" when he gives the Leon and Thea Koerner lecture.

Edinborough, editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard and Saturday Night, is taking part in a week-long festival commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth the First to the English throne.

LECTURE

The G. W. Marquis, head of the department of music will lecture on Elizabethan music in room 200 of the engineering building Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Marquis will illustrate his lecture with records.

Elizabethan art and architecture will be discussed at a Friday night lecture by J. Calder Peeps, of UBC's school of architecture and Ian McNairn of the department of fine arts. Lecture will be held in room 200 of the Engineering building at 8:15 p.m.

AKRIGG SPEAKS

Concluding lecture in the festival will be delivered by Dr. Philip Akrigg of UBC's department of English Saturday night to the Vancouver Institute. He will discuss "The Elizabethan view of life" at 8:15 p.m. in room 106 of the Buchanan building.

B. C. Electric weather report: fare today—higher tomorrow.

Grad Class Executive

Graduating Class executive elections produced no Arts, Law or Commerce representatives.

President is Bill Davenport, Engineering 4.

Other executive are:

Vice-President, June Britt, Home Ec. 4; Secretary, Shelia MacDonald, Nursing 4; Treasurer, Larry Lang, Agriculture 4; Social Convenor, Dave Taylor, Forestry 4.

Students' Council passed a resolution to the effect that Graduating class elections in future will be held by secret ballot rather than by mass meeting as they have been in the past.

The resolution was moved by Second Member-at-large George Feaver.

The TRUTH About Diets

Is overweight hereditary? Due to faulty glands? No, says December Reader's Digest. There are 3 simple ways to streamline your waistline and improve your health — *without* crash diets or violent exercise.

Read about them in December Reader's Digest. Get your copy today: 42 helpful articles of lasting interest.

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BRIGGS

that there was no suggestion of any prohibition against the Commission placing many millions of dollars a year in contracts with the business organizations of Vancouver and Victoria. However, to discuss that point is not the main purpose of this letter to you.

'No One Needs To Point'

"With your extended academic training, you will have observed that throughout the entire history of the human race, at time of extreme stress whether due to military, political or religious endeavor, men unconsiously sort themselves out. At such times, no one needs even to point a single finger. By his acts or by his behavior, the man has classified himself.

"When through the medium of the daily press you now say by direct quotation that the former General Manager of the B.C. Power Commission is "an engineer with little experience", "an incompetent executive", "in an emotional state in which he is not accountable for the things he says", "his statement indicates that he is in a state of emotional disintegration," then, Mr. Dal Grauer, you are into extremely dangerous territory.

"A few days ago, the decisions of Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in the Sommers case indicate that British Columbia courts are continuing in the British tradtion. That, Mr. Grauer, means justice to a chimney sweep, and justice to a Cabinet minister, if either oversteps the laws of this our country.

'Be Careful, Dal'

"Be careful, Dal. There are laws here to deal with libel and chacter assassination. I think that a great many of the people who live in the Grauer Heartland, particularly those who were never favored with a fraction of the tremendous advantages you have had, will bet that those laws will be enforced even against a University Chancellor.

"Something tells me you had better make a public apology."

Yours truly,
LEE BRIGGS

Are You Trying Your Best?

IF WE ALL DROVE ISETTAS the huge spaces left by the car (left) could be used. Unfortunately the wide open spaces (left) are not quite large enough to permit the many students' Cadillacs and Buicks to squeeze in. The administration is working on a long term scheme to ease parking problems but say right now we have to do the best with what we have. Alert Ubyssey photographer Colin Landie saw a number of cars like the one above taking up two full parking places.

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CLUB NOTES

Noon Hour Film Presented By Alliance Francaise Today

Alliance Francaise, Section Universitaire, is presenting a noon hour film—"Film Francais—Bonnes Vacances, La Cote d'Azur on Tuesday, November 25, in Buchanan 202.

This is a documentary film in English, in colour, of the French Riviera. This film was obtained through the French Government Tourist Bureau in Montreal.

This film will be the last in the series until January.

There will also be a short general meeting of the A.F.S.U.

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BIOLOGY

On Wednesday, November 26, Dr. Peter Ford, of the Department of Zoology, will address the Biology Club members on the subject of Coelacanth Fishes.

This lecture will be given to all those interested in Biological Science 100 at 8:00 p.m.

These fishes are relics of an ancient geological period. Until 1938, when a single specimen was caught by a native fisherman off the east coast of Africa, these animals were thought to have been extinct since the Cretaceous Period, 100 million years ago.

Erroneously heralded by the daily press as a "missing link", which joins the fishes to terrestial animals, the coelacanth and the terrestial animals are, in fact, both descendants of one group of lobe-finned fishes.

This event is open to both faculty and students and admission is free.

CCF

The campus CCF Club is presenting Alex MacDonald, a Vancouver lawyer, speaking on "B.C. Resources—The Big Give-Away", on Wednesday, November 26, in Buchanan 104.

MacDonald will comment on the "sell-out" of the province's natural resources to Wenner-Gren and the B.C. Electric. He will also discuss the CCF's stand on the power situation in the province.

MacDonald was a member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingsway during the 23rd parliament and is a graduate of U.B.C.

He greduated from Osgood Hall Law School in Ontario, with honours, is a past president of the provincial CCF, and was former parliamentary secretary to the national CCF leader, M. J. Coldwell.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

On Friday, November 14, the members of International House Club moved into their new Social Center on Marine Drive. This center was built through the efforts of the Rotary Club and other interested Vancouver organizations.

Since there is still some work to be done on the interior of the building, it is only in partial use at present. The center is for the use of members of International House Club, International House Association, and their guests.

The Social Center will be officially opened in February, when all the work on it is finished. The executive hopes to have an open house after the opening, in order that all the students may see the building.

At present only club members and their guests may be admitted. The executive would appreciate it if members would have their membership cards ready to present at the door.

The Social Center is open Monday through Friday evenings for the regular weekly programme.

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L.S.A.

The Lutheran Student Association is sponsoring a fireside on Sunday, November 30, at 8 p.m. It will be held at Jack Swanson's home—5208 Cambie Street.

The topic will be the "Christian Use of Mass Media", and those present will discuss the use of television in presenting the Gospel of Christ to the world.

The leader will be Chaplain Don Voigts from Edmonton, the advisor for all of Western Canada L.S.A.

Those who want transportation to the fireside are asked to contact Jack Swanson at EL6115.

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MEETING TOMORROW
IN BUCHANAN 318 AT 12:35 P.M.
(WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26)

at which time full details will be presented of a program in which a course of University studies in the summer and practical training in a Chartered Accountant's office during the winter (on a salary basis) will permit you to minimize the time required for the Bachelor of Commerce degree and for admission to The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia

Parking Just Gets Worse

Bikes, Monorail Are Suggested Solutions

By Patience Ryan

Everyone admits that the U.B.C. parking problem is ACUTE, and that something should be done about it IMMEDIATELY.

But although everyone is talking, thinking and griping about it, no one seems to be doing anything about it.

There is a long range plan for parking, which is floating around in the minds of the administration.

This would be perimeter parking. All the middle of the campus would be buildings, and parking lots would be provided around the edge, in a roughly circular shape.

But this plan also has many drawbacks.

The most obvious problem that it raises is the great distance that students would have to walk from their cars to classes.

Possibly the only solution would be riding bicycles.

Pete Meekison, when asked to express his views said: "Tiered parking lots should be built or else there should be more space. What about designated parking lots for individuals, for a $5 or $10 fee, so that people would always be assured of having a place. The parking lots should also be divided into faculties."

When asked about this problem, Ken Benson, president of the Social Credit Club said: "Monorails?"

THE PARKING SPACE that wasn't there cost the car behind this fine Cadillac a $1.00 parking ticket Monday. The car (front page picture) could not squeeze into either of the spaces left and was forced to park behind. Photographer Colin Landie spotted many such double parking spaces being used by one car.

'TWEEN CLASSES

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played at noon today in the Music Room, Brock Hall.

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ARCHERY—Practise at 4:30 in the Field House, Totem Pictures to be taken. White blouse, dark shirt.

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FILMSOC—Laurel & Hardy in "Way out West" will be the Tuesday noon presentation this week. 12:30 today in the Auditorium. Admission 15c or by series pass.

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—present Dr. John Ross who will speak on "The Divinity of Christ" at noon in Arts 100.

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PRIMARY CLUB — Meeting Wed. 26 Nov. at 12:30 in Hut A4. All those interested in teaching Grades 1, 2 or 3 please attend.

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ROD & GUN CLUB—Range available at noon today: meeting Wednesday in Bu. 205.

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JAZZSOC—presents the executive on a blindfold test noon today Phy-200.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Regular weekly testimony meeting will be held in the Brock Stage Room Wed. 12:30.

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Soccer Action

UBC of the Mainland Third Division Soccer League lost a 5-1 decision to Gordon Brothers at Cararvn Park on Sunday.

VARSITY TRIUMPHS

Nelson Forward fired two goals while Victor Warren added a single counter to give Varsity a 3-1 victory over last seasons cup holders West Coast Rangers in an A Division men's grass hockey game at Memorial No. 1 on Saturday.

UBC elevens in the B Division both scored triumphs to give the university a perfect 3-0 record in wekend contests.

UBC Golds blasted the faculty Blackbird squad 4-2 at UBC No. 2 as Jerry Watney got two tallies for the winners and Dave Epp and Chris Webster scored singletons.

UBC Blues continued their wining ways by smashing Juniros 4-1 at UBC No. 3 field. Michael Mattu had a three goal hat trick while Major Cowan added a single marker for the victors.

All UBC teams have one more game before Christmas in first round competition of the B. C. Mainland Men's Grass Hockey League.

SPORT

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Chiefs Outplay Oak Bay Braves Dump Richmond

By Finn McCool

Dominating every department of the game, UBC Chiefs completely outplay the Oak Bay White in a game played at Varsity Stadium on Saturday. The Chiefs whitewashed the Whites 33-0.

Despite the obvious weakness of the opposition, the manner in which the victory was achieved must have afforded Coach Laithwaite a certain amount of satisfaction.

OPEN PLAY

Heavy overnight rain left the playing area somewhat soft underfoot but this did not prevent the Varsity side from giving a good display of open rugby, though they were somewhen facing a strong breeze what inhibited them in the first half blowing straight down midfield. With the wind playing havoc on the kicks, none of the three tries in the first half were converted.

UBC scored in the first ten minutes when Hunt cleverly hand-tripped the Oak Bay fullback and Armstrong pounced on the loose ball to score a fine opportunate try.

GOOD FAKE

Hunt himself scored the second try after deceiving the defence with a beautiful fake and a fine change of pace. Just before half-time Bugg scored in the corner after a bit of clever dribbling along the touchline by Hawes.

The sides turned around with UBC leading 9-0.

With a monopoly of the ball and the aid of the wind, the Varsity side hemmed the opposition in their own half for long periods of time. With superior conditioning beginning to tell, further tries were added by Shore, Chambers, McGavin, and Phillips. Hunt converted one and McGavin two, while McGavin also kicked two penalty goals.

The most encouraging feature of the Varsity play was the eagerness of the forwards in getting to the ball. They hunted as a pack and their rucking and heeling in the loose was a vast improvement on previous displays.

SETTLED DOWN

The backline, after a little uncertainty in the first half, settled down in the second period and with Allardyce and Hawes in the centre, the ball was moved to the wings with speed and crispness.

Because of the quality of the opposition, on Saturday, it would be easy to overestimate the strength of this year's varsity Team, but it should be possible to make a true appraisal of their capabilities when the Victoria Reps visit Varsity Stadium in two weeks time.

BRAVES vs RICHMOND

The Braves visited Richmond last Saturday and emerged the victors by a score of 23-0.

The game started at a fast pace with the Braves penetrating the Richmond defence time and time again. There was more cohesion between backs and forwards during the first half with Willis, Brockington, and Smith playing a sensational game for the UBC XV.

Richmond was outplayed by a faster and much fitter team. However 1st Division opposition after Christmas should prove more formidable.

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- **If you are zealously unaware, stalwartly NEBULOUS. Remember to be kind to a NEBBISH. He may be somebody's Father.**

An Eight Conference Winner In The Making

By Tony Morrison

Now rounding out training for the coming season, UBC's swimming team has lost only one member through graduation from last years squad which copped the seventh Evergreen Conference championship for UBC in the past nine years.

With several fine freshmen to bolster the team, prospects can only seem brighter even in spite of last season's winning record.

ROOKIES SHINE

In the backstroke, Bunny Gilchrist is rated to be one of the most promising point getters on the team. The Ocean Falls product is in his first year with the squad.

Rolie Hawes, another rookie, looks capable of fitting into the Birds' already formidable freestyle sprint lineup. Hawes comes to UBC from Victoria with an impressive high school record.

Third newcomer to impress this year is Kalman Roller. Kalman is giving Norm Tribe a real battle for top spot in the breaststroke events.

Other freshmen expected to help the club this year are Dio Creed, Gord Haggart and Marc Lemeur.

Among the returnees from last year, the diving contingent once again looks to be practically unbeatable. Iti s led once again by perennial conference champion Ken Doolan and by team co-captain Pete Pellatt.

BERNO LEADS

UBC's other co-captain, Ernie Berno, leads an impressive freestyle squad and veteran Bob Bagshaw will draw both freestyle and butterfly starting assignments.

Bird coach Peter Lusztig has his team practicing three times a week at Crystal Pool in preparation for this season's meets which start in early January.

In addition to the regular Evergreen Conference competition, the Birds will be swimming against such scholarship laden powerhouses as U. of Washington, Washington State, Oregon State, and U. of Idaho.

UBC FINISH IN DRAW WITH RACQUETS CLUB

In spite of the absence of an outstanding player, Geoff Smith, who has sprained a leg muscle, the University Squash team drew their match against the Vancouver Racquets Club on Saturday.

The team showed promise and should, with practice and much experience, play creditably in inter-collegiate tournaments.

RESULTS

Class B T. Robertson vs Middleston, 0-3
C. Scott vs. H. Baumann, 3-1

Class C J. Madden vs V. Scott, 3-0

Class D S. Jones vs. M. Harvey, 0-3
P. Hermant vs. Dr. Tombasso, 3-1
P. Ashfield vs. F. Baker, 0-3.

SQUASH CLUB

Would all members try to play in an informal Round-Robin this Thursday afternoon. Meet outside Brock, with a car if possible, at 1:10.

J.V.'s Lose After Tying Game In Last Seconds

Sinking two foul shots with only a second remaining,UBC's Dave MacDonald tied up the game in regular time to force an overtime in Saturday Senior A Basketball contest between the UBC Jayvees and the Hillside Dairy.

Hillside won the game 71-61.

The winless J.V.'s were lead in the final minutes of play by Doug Jennings and MacDonald. Both were high scorers for the lossers with 11 points apiece.

After tying the contest, UBC fell away to height and strength as they were outscored 14-4 in the extra frame.

SPORTS CARS BATTLE MUD, RAIN

Last Sunday saw eighteen hardy competitors waging a battle of wits with the U.B.C. Sports Car Club. The battlefield was the back roads of Port Coquillam; the weapons, automobiles; the prizes, nebulous at best. Nevertheless, the few brave souls present covered themselves with glory and mud.

Two drivers, Walter Faith, MG-TC and Jim McKenna, Zephyr tied for first place, both managing to visit four fiendishly situated checkpoints, to collect the necessary paraphenalia, and to turn up at the finish with a grand total of thirty-seven miles. Tied for third were Johnnie Johnston MGA, and Bill Radelet, Morris Minor, with forty miles.

The competitors gathered at the finish, atop Burnaby Mountain, to swap tall tales over coffee, and generally a good time was had by all.

UBC Was Hot Gym Was Not

U.B.C. Thunderettes defeated Eilers "B" 51-30 last week. The varsity team led throughout the rather slow game played in a cold John Oliver Gym. Heather Walker high scored with 19 points.

Varsity was defeated 24-20 by ball November 20 in the Winston Churchill Gym. The U.B.C. team was not in good form until the last quarter when 11 points were made up. Paddy Studds' top scored with 10 points.

WAD Meeting

The members of the Women's Athletic Directorate acknowledged the resignation of Track and Field Manager, Anne Denbicki, Friday at their bi-monthly meeting. Application for the vacant position are now being accepted.

A committee was set up to prepare a brief, investigating the system of Women's Athletics on campus. This brief, to be presented to the A.M.S. Council, may have some bearing on whether U.B.C. entres the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union.

Buchans Impressive, Down 'Birds Twice

By Ted Smith

Nine thousand UBC Students passed up the opportunity of watching, in action the best basketball team to play the UBC Birds. Seattle Buchans impressed the small crowd with their 81-56 and 82-57 wins over the new Birds, last weekend.

Seattle this time looked much improved over the team which gave the Canadian Olympic team of 1956 such a good game two years ago. Strenthened by the addition of sharp shooting Dick Stricklin and Charlie Franklin, along with 6'9" centre from University of San Francisco, Art Day, the Buchans looked like the team to beat for the 1959 Pan American Games trip.

IN RANGE

Seattle was content both nights to let the U.B.C. crew keep within range for the first half. The Birds trailed at the break by six points on Friday and four on Saturday.

Each night however a quick tightening of the visitors defence and a much improved effort on the backboards allowed them to run away with the game in the second half.

ROUGH GOING

U.B.C. found the going pretty rough under the boards as the heavier and taller Buchan team threw their weight around continually.

Rookies on the U.B.C. team tried to steal the limelight from the returning members of the team. Keith Hartley and Ed Gushue from Lord Byng High School each looked greatly improved over their performance against the Grads.

Playing his first game in the Bird's uniform, Wayne Osborne showed he would make a name for himself this year.

The Birds found a great deal of difficulty getting close in to shoot on Friday but a new addition to the U.B.C. offence enabled them to show better Saturday. This was the use of a hook shot by Norris Martin, Ed Gushue and Keith Hartley.

From the results of these games this years Birds should show well in Evergreen Conference play and the Totem Tournament.

Saturday. Dumaresq 6, Treleaven 2, Drummond 10, MacDonald 2, English 5, Hartley 3, Pederson 3, Gushue 2, Osborne 2, McCallum 1, Winslade 12, Martin 7.

OVER THE HEAD of UBC Thunderbirds, the Seatle Buchans stopped the Birds in two contests played at UBC over the weekend. The Buchans won out 81-56 Friday night and again Saturday with a score of 82-57. Birds had trouble in the fight for control of the backboards with the talller visitors.

VISITORS FAIL TO RETRIEVE

The women's hockey team defeated visiting University of Washington on Sunday by a score of 6 to 1. The American team came up to retrieve the shield stolen from their gym by Pacific North West Grass Hockey Conference, which took place November 7, 8 and 9.

Scorers for the U.B.C. team were, Helen Charlton, Alison Gourlay and Diane Lewis.

VARSITY LEADS

As the result of a one-sided 11to 1 victory over Ex-Tech on Saturday, the varsity team now leads the Greater Vancouver League.

Goal scorers for this game were, Helen Charlton (4), Alison Gourlay and Libby Shekury (2) and Penny Polock, Marilyn Peterson and Barb Lindberg (1).

In other weekend action the UBC team lost to Ex-Britannia 3-1. As Ex-Brit was last years league winners, the University players did well in holding them to such a low score. UBC's lone giol was scored by Jacquine Wilson.

LAST WEEK

UBC and Varsity met in a regular scheduled league game last week at UBC. The Varsity team, which consists of the first string players, did not show their superiority in the first half, which UBC controlled.

In the second half, Varsity clamped down and scored their winning goals.

QUICK! GRAB IT! yells UBC's Norris Martin (44) as Seattle's Larry Beek (25) fights for ball with Dave Treleaven (on floor) of the Birds. Ken Winslade (42) looks on. Buchans came through with two wins.

Tough Game Expected During Southern Tour

By Alan Dafoe

Varsity, UBC's representative in the Mainland Second Division Soccer League, will travel south this week for two exhibition games in California.

In an exclusive interview with UBC soccer coach Frank Kurucs it was learned that the Varsity eleven will play Stanford University at San Francisco on November 29 and will end their tour with a contest against California University at Oakland on December 1.

Two years ago a UBC soccer team walloped American opposition but Coach Kurucs expects tougher competintion this time.

TOP SCORERS

Varsity will carry 13 players plus one manager and the coach on the trip. Among these players will be the squad's three top scorers, Bernard Knaggs, Bill Wedley and Joe Alexis.

Fans who have followed the fortunes of Varsity this season will know how the team has made a sustained comeback drive after a slow start early in the schedule and a run of bad luck in mid-season. Varsity has compiled a record of one win, four losses, and one draw after the completion of the first half. Although this record is not impressive on paper, it is not indicative of the good brand of ball which the boys have displayed.

When Varsity returns from their southern jaunt they will face the second half of their tough schedule.

THIRD OR FOURTH

Coach Kurucs believes that the team has the ability to finish in third or fourth place in the eight team league. In his opinion, this feat is possible because only Wallaces and Columbus have definite superiroity over Varsity.

Varsity will have seven games to improve their position in the New Year.

Teams Downed In Final Two Cross-Country Runs

Splitting their ranks did not help matters much for the UBC Thunderbird Cross-Country Team in two separate meets held Saturday.

Competing in the Pacific Northwest A.A.U. Championships in Seattle, UBC did not score in team standings as only four runners finished whereas the five runners counted in the reverse scoring system.

In the Annual Royal Roads Meet in Victoria, UBC, the defending winners from last year, placed fourth in the final team standings.

IN SEATTLE

The PNW meet was won by the Vancouver Olympic Club. Individual winner was VOC's Dick Douglas in an upset victory. VOC proved itself to be one of the strongest teams in the Pacific Coast area by downing representatives from universities in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and B.C.

UBC's Jim Moore finished sixth. Moore was beaten out in a sprint for the tape with Jim Bailey, the conqueror of John Landy.

Jack Burnett, usually placing within the top five for UBC, was compelled to withdraw from the race after the first two miles because of an injured foot.

UBC was well represented by Mike May, Bernie Barton and Doug Van Nes, along with Moore and Burnett.

IN VICTORIA

Defending champions, the UBC Thunderbirds met with complete defeat Saturday in the Annual Royal Roads Meet, which was won by a surprisingly fit group from Victoria High. UBC placed fourth.

John Monterief was the best for UBC, finishing third over the hilly four point two mile course which was made more difficult by rain, mud, and fallen trees.

UBC's Bob Bush, seconds behind Monterief, crossed the finish line fourth while teammate Stan Joughin followed in sixth position. Ed MacDonald was the other UBC runner placing.

TWELVE IN FINALS FOR UBC TEAM

Last Saturday evening, UBC was represented by twelve players in the finals of the Vancouver City Badminton Championships. This was the climax of four days of tournament play.

Showing good teamwork and fast court coverage, the strong doubles team of Art Yeske and Jim Corrigan came from behind in the third game to win the B Mens Doubles event by a score of 18-16.

SHOWS PROMISE

Lynne McDougall, a first year Arts student who shows great promise, teamed up with Eric Slack of the Racquets Club to place second in the A Mixed Doubles event.

The outstanding performances by individual players resulted in a good over-all showing by the UBC team.

RESULTS

Ladies B singles—runner up, M. McFarlane.

Ladies C singles—runner up, B. Gardner.

Ladies C doubles—runner up, J. Burke and J. Stinson.

Mens A single—runner up, B. Bonney.

Mens B singles—runner up, E. Auld.

Mens B doubles—winner, A. Yeske and J. Corrigan.

Mens C doubles—runner up, J. Wing and B. Forsyth

Mixed A doubles—runner up, L. McDougall and E. Slack.

Mixed B doubles—runner up, J. Shepherd and E. Auld.

Boxscore

Friday. Dumaresq 2, Treleaven 2, Drummond 7, Mac Donald 3, English, Hartley 8, Pederson, Gushue 9, Osborne 6, McCallum 4, Winslade 7, Martin 8.

'TWEEN CLASSES

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fessor of obstetrics & gynaecology at V.G.H. will speak on "What is Obstretrics" an expla-

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—is holding its weekly devotional period today noon in Bu. 317. Pastor G. O. Skaar, B.A. B.D., will conclude a study of the Mathematics of God.

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SPECIAL EVENTS—Dr. G. W. Marquis gives an illustrated lecture on "The Nature of Elizabethan Music" Wed. 26th at 8:15 p.m. in Eng-200.

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE COMMITTEE—Professor Belyea will show his slides of the 1958 conference today at 12:30 in Bu. 104. Desmond Fitzgerald will commentate.

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