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Wives And Studies Do Mix

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER with husbands fighting over the top for education at UBC are wives of ex-servicemen who pinch pennies so hubbies can earn sheepskins.

Living Conditions Improved

Understanding Wives Help Veteran On Campus

BY WARREN DAMER

The courageous backing of their women-folk is keeping veterans on the frontiers of new knowledge.

Flying fingers, balanced budgets, and understanding sympathy are the weapons with which they fight. The wives of more than 1000 veterans on this campus are shoulder to shoulder with their men-folk in the battle for education.

It is a hard battle. It means doing without new drapes for the living-room, buying books instead of tea-cups, and patching baby's sweater until it looks like Joseph's coat.

One pretty woman, a Canadian through and through, came to Canada from Edinburgh three years ago, and plunged right into the rigor of her husband's university life.

Now, they are still plugging away at it together. The order lifting a ceiling from wive's earnings came too late to help them out. Taking care of their year-old daughter is a full-time job.

Her husband is only one more voice to the male chorus heard everywhere:

"She's a wonderful girl. I'd never have made it without her help."

They are too proud and unselfish to paradetheir courage. But the facts are there.

Many men refused good jobs in order to continue their education. Married students across the continent are taking top honors, top student government positions, leading in sports, and proving the value of their country's faith in them. Perhaps this is a good omen for the country's marriage stability.

Two big improvements have been made in student vets living conditions. One is the raising of restrictions on a wife's earnings, wihchi s of benefit to those who can work, and the other is the housing situation.

"We have no definite check," says Mike Lakes, Canadian Legion president UBC Branch, "but we have fewer cases of couples in really desperate straits. However, the problem is still of the utmost seriousness."

Breadwinner, budget jockey, or combination of both, it's the ladies who stand behind the men who will mould Canada's future.

Legion Refuses To Aid Gordon Martin's Case

Motion To Aid Martin Ruled Out Of Order

Discussion of the Gordon Martin case was ruled "out of order" at a meeting of Branch 72, Canadian Legion yesterday.

The move came after nearly two hours stormy debate at this and last week's meetings.

During this period two resolutions aimed at obtaining Legion support for Martin in his fight against the decision of the Benchers of the B.C. Law Society were introduced.

A motion introduced yesterday by Harry Rankin would have committed the Branch "to go on record as being opposed to discrimination against any persons in respect to their livelihood in their chosen profession on the basis of race, religion, or on political belief."

GAIN PERMISSION

The motion was opposed on the grounds that it involved a discussion of political questions.

It was also charged that the motion implied Legion support for Martin in his fight to gain permission to practice Law.

Mike Lakes, speaking from the floor, stated that the Legion was not the proper forum for discussion of the Martin question.

Previously, members heard a report from the bylaws committee in connection with the resolution moved last week urging the branch to enlist the support of other veteran's organizations on Martin's behalf.

The motion had been withdrawn at last week's meeting. After being immediately reintroduced by Rankin it was tabled for yesterday's meeting.

BENCHER'S REASONS

The bylaws committee report, rendered on the request of president Mike Lakes, stated that in view of the similarity between the Bencher's reasons and the membership requirements of the branch it was "impos-

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CCF Risked Ban Over Winch Speech

"Just Oversight" Says Chick Turner

Failure of the CCF club to secure permission from Students' Council before bringing CCF M.L.A. E. E. Winch to the campus as a speaker, raised a storm of controversy yesterday.

Discovery that Winch had addressed a noon-hour meeting Wednesday, without prior approval of council precipitated a flurry of speculation that at one time included possible suspension of CCF Club.

Request for an explanation led to an apology by CCF Club officials, and the matter was dropped after consideration. "Chick" Turner, co-ordinater of campus activities, who bears responsibility under council authority for approval of political speakers, conferred with Isobel Cameron, CCF president, and expressed himself satisfied that the incident was result of an "oversight."

Dave Brousson AMS president, later issued a statement re-emphasizing that all clubs must secure council permission before sponsoring campus speakers.

"This ruling must be oberved in order that reponsibility for approval of off-campus speakers will not be taken out of the hands of Studests Council and reverted to the administration," Brousson warned.

Legion Asks Definition Of Communist

Answer: Subscriber To Manifesto

Debate on the Gordon Martin case in Legion Branch 72 set telegraph wires humming across Canada in the past few days.

Branch President Mike Lakes disclosed yesterday that a wire had been sent to the Legion's dominion command in Ottawa, asking for a definition of the word "communist."

The action was taken, he said, in connection with a report being made by the branch's bylaws committee on whether or not Legion regulations permit discussion of the refusal of the Benchers to permit Gordon Martin to practice law.

Legion bylaws refuse religious or political discussions at Legion meetings, and bar Communists and fascists from holding Legion membership. They state that definitions of "communist" and "rascist" are the responsibility of the dominion command.

In reply to the inquiry from the UBC branch the Legion head office defined a communist as "one who subscribes to the Communist Manifesto," said Lakes.

'Tween Classes

Gordon Martin Speaks Today

Civil Liberties Union invites Gordon Martin to speak at a Mass Meeting in the Auditorium today at 12:30.

Also appearing on the platform with Martin will be Garfield King, Gordon Martin's counsel in the hearings before the Benchers. As a student speaker, Jim Sutherland will address the meeting.

The Civil Liberties Union have prepared a petition protesting the action of the Benchers and urging the Legislature to amend the powers of the Legal Professions Act.

A resolution has also been drawn up which will be presented by an official of the union.

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ADD tween classes

The second of the Legion sponsored dances will be held at Brock Hall on Friday from 3:30 to 5:30. Wally Peters will provide the music, and though the campus princesses will not be in attendance, it is rumored that some very pretty boys will be there.

Three Car Collision Slows Boulevard Traffic

Traffic Brought To Standstill Just Before 8:30 Lectures

Several hundred students were late for classes yesterday morning when a three car crash on University Boulevard slowed traffic down to a virtual crawl.

The 8:30 A.m. accident brought the morning rush to a practical standstill.

B.C. Police assessed the damage at over $300.

The cars collided when the rast moving traffic suddenly stopped. The cars were driven by Reverend Walter Mussen, M. Stalker, and James A. Stewart.

Employment Bureau To Be Discussed

Aspects of the work of the National Employment Service will be discussed by Miss Anne Fountain on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Applied Science 100.

This is the second in a series of lectures delivered to the Clinical Psychology class by people prominent in psychological work. The first speaker was Inspector Hewitt, Head of the Police Women's Division of the City Police, who spoke to students on Thursday on particular problems encountered in her work.

Inspector Hewitt discussed in full the measures taken with wayward women on city streets. She emphasised the attitude of that department as being one of prevention and cure, rather than harshness.

Dr. Black, of the Psychology Department, plans to bring four or five speakers who will discuss problems of vital interest to the clinical psychology class.

Toronto Head Upholds Farm Life

TORONTO, Ont., November 25 (CUP) —The "strength-giving discipline" of life on the farm was upheld by University President Sidney Smith in an address before Toronto Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Smith told members and one hundred young farmer guests to "forget the unwarranted glamor of the city" and to live close to the soil.

"In the city where men and women are moved by external forces to look, think, and act alike, the individual fears to be alone with himself, he said.

Swimming Pool Needed At UBC Says Swim Coach

"The old swimming hole has outlived its usefullness." This was the opinion expressed by Archie Mackinnon at a well attended meeting yesterday.

Mr. MacKinnon felt that one of Canada's most pressing needs was better facilities for the youth of the country. Swimming pools were especially important.

were 300 Physical Education Students

Commenting on the act that there at UBC all of whom were required to complete a swimming course before graduation he said that "a swim-important parts of the proposed War ming pool should be one of the most Memorial Gymnasium."

MacKinnon felt that Canada lagged far behind the rest of the world in facilities such as pools.

"The building of a 50 meter pool costing one million dollars at Jasper Park was a pity as very few children who needed the facilities would be able to use them."

Famous Brass Band Will Visit Campus

(See Picture on Page Three)

A "speaking" autograph book will come to the campus when the famous RCAF band of Edmonton visits UBC Friday.

The collection of autographs on the band's big bass drum, which bears on its skin the autographs of international celebrities ranging from Fiorello La Guardia to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, most of whom acted as guest conductors for the band.

The thirty piece band which includes three members from Vancouver, will perform in the Armories from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., under the auspices of RCAF recruiting branch.

The repertoire includes novel and classical arrangements.

Sophs Win Slop Fight At U of T

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 25 CUP)—Trinity College Sophomores won the annual rough-and-tumble cake fight with Trinity freshmen at University of Toronto here.

To offset a messy barrage of rotten eggs, slops, smoke bombs and firecrackers contestants donned pyjamas and gas masks.

Objective of the fight was apparently that the sophomores prevent the frosh from entering the college with a gift cake, baked by freshmen from St. Hilda's College.

P.S. The losers cleaned up the battle ground.

Last Days For Pix

AMS passes will be given out for the last time Monday to Wednesday of next week, Students' Council president Dave Brousson said wednesday.

Pictures taken of all students during registration will be handed out in the AMS office only on these three days, he declared.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU IS WONDERING

Unmarried Vets With Children Irk Bureau

Major J. F. MacLean of the University Placement Bureau, is worried over the inaccurate applications for Christmas employment at the Post Office.

Major MacLean said yesterday that a "small" percentage of veterans had submitted inaccurate applications for employment.

Several of the applications were very insistpt that the veteran in question had seen overseas service and had children. This was even when the veterans were not married and had crossed the seas as far as Esquimalt.

It was pointed out by Major MacLean that ". . .a few students are putting themselves in the jobs that others need very, very badly."

Several unmarried stuents have sworn that they have dependent children while one veteran who has been married two months has given the world two little veterans already.

Many vets claim overseas service while in actuallity they have crossed nothing but Howe Sound.

The Placement Bureau spot checks all applications for jobs and it was during this process that the incorrect applications were discovered.

"National Employment officials accept these applications for employment in good faith assuming that they are truthful and correct," Major MacLean stated. "In future, the bureau will have to check all applications thoroughly and any found to be in any way inaccurate will be destroyed.

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MAD Should Be MAD

One of the things of which UBC is most proud is the degree of autonomy enjoyed by the student body. At no other school do students have the control over their affairs that they have here.

In a large institution as close at hand as the University of Washington there are faculty members present at every student deliberation and heaven help the student who dares oppose the views of his teachers.

Contrast this state of affairs with the freedom from control at UBC where the closest faculty members come to controlling student activity is when they read the minutes of Council meetings.

This freedom exists in almost every branch of student government at UBC. Only in athletics can a finger be pointed at the spectre of faculty domination.

The Men's Athletic Directorate meets weekly to ponder problems facing the more muscular types on the campus. Present when the representatives of various sports groups vather are five non-students. One of these is the Graduate Manager of athletics, an MAD employee, one is an Alumni association representative and the remaining three are UBC professors.

The value of mature counsel is not to be underestimated. There can be little doubt that the professors can add to the discussion, especially when one of them is the head of the Department of Physical Education.

Because of the informal manner in which MAD meetings are carried out, it has now reached the point where the ex-officio members are instituting motions and voting instead of remaining in their advisory capacity.

It is true that MAD has a tremendous responsibility in the handling of some $20,000 of student money in a session. The question then arises whether or not the elected representatives of the athletic groups are capable of carrying out their duties efficiently.

The Daily Ubyssey believes that they are.

If the administration lacks faith in the ability of the students it should then take over the athletic program of the university completely.

Unless university authorities are prepared to make such a move they should step aside and place their confidence in the students.

With all due respect for the sincerity of the faculty men on MAD it is difficult to imagine an undergraduate taking strong stand against one of his professors.

It should be repeated that the value of continuity and the experience of faculty members on MAD is extremely great.

However, if the faculty members remain in their position of authority on the Directorate then student autonomy will remain nothing more than a nebulous concept.

Time To Modernize An Old Law

Somebody ripped over the red tape on Wednesday and landed in a typical bureaucratic tangle. Before it was over you couldn't tell an official from an offender without a Tillicum.

The CCF Club brought E. E. Winch, the doughty MLA from Burnaby, out to the campus for a noon-hour lecture, but somehow forgot to wind through the laybrinth of "control" which restricts such things. The club hadn't asked Students' Council for official permission to bring Mr. Winch to the campus.

Nobody was more sorry than members of Students' Council. They wanted the whole thing "hushed up," they said. "Just an oversight on the part of the club," they told reporters who wanted to know if any action would be taken against the club.

The whole thing brings to mind an interesting question. If Students' Council insists on approving all speakers who come to the campus, they must have in mind a certain amount of control over those whom students are to hear. And just who would they refuse permission to?

Councillors a few years ago turned down an application from Tim Buck for a speaking engagement on the campus. The uproar that ensued broke down their refusal in a week. Since then not one speaker has been turned away from UBC's gates.

Yet Students' Council insists on carrying on the seemingly pointless formality of approving each and every person who is to address campus meetings. And when the law is flouted, it is Councillors themselves who are most anxious to cover up the offense.

It's about time to overhaul an old tin lizzy of a law, it seems.

letters to the editor

BOX 33 UBYSSEY

Dear Sir:

Alcoholics Anonymous goes on.

This group has now made a successful start on the campus. We hold noon hour meetings and general discussions of individual problems. We also attend the regular meetings of the Vancouver and Lower Mainland groups.

If you have an alcoholic problem, really want to quit and need help get in touch with us through Box 33, The Daily Ubyssey.

Anonymous

letters to the editor

ARMS PICKET

Dear Sir:

Mr. Truesdale, in a letter to the editor, states that he is "considerable grieved" because certain students oppose the munitions shipments to China. I suggest that Mr. Truesdale, and others that share his views, read the books and articles of such writers as Edgar Snow, Gunther Stein, Anna Louise Strong and Israel Epstein. These people have travelled extensively in both Nationalist and Communist China. They report that social and economic reform is being carried out in the Communist areas while in the Nationalist areas it most certainly is not.

Even the conservative correspondent, Owen Lattimore, says that the Communists are winning the support of the Chinese people by their ocial reform measures. And Robert Martin, the New York Post's correspondent in China, gives the same view. (Read his article "A Chinese Village goes Red" New Republic, Nov. 24 1947.)

Those of us who last year had the opportunity of hearing Col. Don Faris and Dr. James Endicott, both with twenty years experience in China, and who both speak the language will remember that they condemned the corrupt Chiang Kai Chek regime and spoke highly of the progress made in the Communist areas. Some UBC students, myself included, have visited China in the past few years: we have been able to see the extent of the corruption profiteering, and poverty in National China, and to talk with those who have witnessed the progress made in areas won from the Nationalists.

There are other significant factors: first, that the socialist and liberal parties, such as the democratic league which were once part of the Kuomintang coalition, have been expelled for Communist sympathy, and many of their leaders have been executed; second, many prominent non-Commuists including over a hundred ex-Natioalist geerals, have gone over to the Communist side: third, thousands of peasants have deserted to the Communists; fourth, there is no conclusive evidence that the Communists have received outside aid, while Canada and the U.S. have sent billions of dollars worth of aid to bolster the Kuomintang regime (also, according to Col. Faris, Nationalist China received 98 percent of the UNRRA aid); fifth, the trade union and student movements in China are becoming increasingly anti-Kuomintang and pro-Communist.

It is my firm conviction that the shipment of arms to Nationalist China is a tragic mistake and will only prolong the civil war. Opposing Communism by supporting fascism, cannot succeed, and will have the ultimate result of strengthening Communism. If there is anyone who has evidence to contradict this view, I would certainly like to hear it.

W. A. Roedde Jr.
Arts 3

Signboard

Miscellaneous

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WOULD THE GIRL WHO LEFT the apology (and the sarcasm) in her note to me in the Library Friday night please be heroic enough to allow me to reply. Contact me te 963 W 27th, suite 3.

ANYONE DRIVING FOR CALGARY or Lethbridge after December 18th please phone Margaret Fozard at PA 5685.

RIDE WANTED VICINITY OF 23RD and Lillooet to 9:30 lectures. Return 4:30—5:30. Phone DE 3011-M. Rene

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WANTED TO BUY. SKI BOOTS size 8½, ski slacks 30-32 waist. 29-31 leg. Phone Bob AL 0540-R.

DESPERATELY UEEDED, SEVERAL copies of "Fundamentals of Earth Science" by H. D. Thompson. Phone Dave after 6. BA 2883.

Meetings

RADSOC MEMBERS: THURSDAY night, CKWX Playhouse, Reo Thompson speaks on "voice." Fri. night Laurie Irving speaks on "Commercial Announcing" CKWX Playhouse; two vited.
important topict. Non-members in-

SCOTTISH FOLK DANCE CLUB meetig today at noon in the double Board room above the AMS office in the Brock. Everyone welcome.

SOPH. ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM. Meeting to be held in HL-4 Thursday 12:30, Nov. 25. Everybody out please.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF old and new members of the VOC Thurs. Nov. 25 at 12:30 noon in Aggie 100.

GLEE CLUB THURS. NOV. 24 HUT HM-1 at 12:30.

For Sale

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Lost

WINE-COLORED JACKET BEGINning of last week on campus. Return to Lost and Found.

WILL THE PERSON WHE REmoved a black dipper note case from the girl's dressing room in the gym, be kind enough to turn it in to the Equip. Rm. in the gym or contact Gerry Strayer at CE 2465 at once.

AT COMMERCE INFORMAL ONE small white evening bag, beaded, with pearl and rhinestone trim. Phone BA 4734-Y Phyllis

PERRIN WRITER'S GUIDE AND INdex. Phone AL 1971. Ask for Dave. Reward.

2 PAIRS OF SKIIS WITH HARNESS and poles, one pair ski boots size9. AL 7948-R after 6:00 p.m.

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Found

FOUND—A MAN'S WATCH. IDENtify at men's gym office.

INFORMATION REQUESTED LEADing to identity of Sunday visitor at Acadia who parked new light blue Plymouth near Tennis Court. Important. Room 9 Hut 72.

MANUSCRIPTS, NOTES, ESSAYS, etc., typed. BA 0221. Mrs. Adams.

GET YOU UP EARLY PHONE SERvice. Results guaranteed. PA 2098 or PA 2468.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO TURNed into the Lost and Found, a fur piece last Thursday, about 3:30 please leave your name at the Lost and Found. Thanks.

FOUND — "Lectures Intrenediares," "Eugenie Grandet" Balzac. Found in Wilson's Glove and Hosiery, 575 Granville, MA 6942.

MAKE $200. IN THE HOLIDAYS—haul mail with my A1 '28 Chev., closed delivery. I'm going home instead. Will sell for cash or as part payment on later model. Phone Tingley, BA 7315Y.

Accommodation

ROOM & BOARD FOR MALE STUdent or two friends wishing to share. Reservation may be made now for winter term. AL 0372-R.

BOARD & ROOM (FOR 1 STUDENT) with young couple on 41st Ave. near Dunbar. Available immediately. Ke 4318-L.

Legion

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sible to justify any resolution relating to the Bencher's decision."

At the close of the meeting a motion that the Branch "re-endorse the resolution of the Dominion convention with respect to Communism," was put forward.

It was tabled until the Branch's next meeting in January.

The Dominion resolution urges, in part, that Communists be refused employment in responsible posts where they might be in a position to harm the country.

Out Of Nowhere

by ray baines

My friend Roland is one of those fellows who has grown up with the tradition of freedom which is an integral part of our democratic heritage. A recent event on the campus which infringed on the freedom of individuals to present it in this column. Its originality, sincern which has fostered political progress in this great nation of ours.

I was so impressed by the letter he wrote to the Daily Ubyssey that I asked permission to present it in this column. Its originaliy, sincerity and deep knowledge of those principles which begged its composition make it unique as splendid plea for liberal thought:

The Daily Ubyssey
24 Nov. 1948
Sire,

I was deeply shocked, indeed staggered, to read an item in today's number of your paper of the dastardly, dictatorial, diabolical, nasty act of the AMS in closing down one of the campus political clubs. It indicates the rising tide of Fashism which will blow away the very pillars of our society.

I hold no brief for the political views of the group; as far as I can see the philosophical concepts which form the basic precepts of that system whose edicts are the economical and sociological basis for their philosophical concepts stink. In fact I hold no brief for their political views. But to stifle the expression, to padlock the thoughts of an assembled group, to unleash the brutal axe of censorship is to devour the very ramparts of our democratic structure.

Would we lock the doors of Conservatism just because they are trying to overthrow a government dedicated to public ownership? Would we gag the hands of Socialism because its advocates write loud and clear of their intention to nationalize the Canadian National Railways? Would we try to clamp the shackles of censorship on the voice of Liberalism just because it's banned in Boston. Yes, I say! Well then why should an autocratic, representative students' council padlock a legal political club just because that council is embracing the torch of private ownership.

I don't pretend to be familiar with the principles of this group. For all I know Mamookism might be the first signs of my own downfall. They have painted their enemies in unflattering colors. But, after all, we are all tarred with the same brush.

No, I say to you, it is not the color of their political faith which concerns me, but their ruthless suppression at the hands of the few. I hold no brief for their political views. I don't care how brief they are. But why should the work which they believe in be smeared by the heavy hand of the padlock, Why should the printed word of a dissenting faction be torn from the signboards of free thought? Don't ask me.

Mamookism is as much a part of our society as Santa Claus or the P.G.E. It may not be the answer to the problems of a complex social order, but problem or not, it deserves a place beside the cultural growths which go to make up that which we call democracy. I hold no brief for their political views. But political or not they are some of the roots of our national structure, the foundations of our democratic tree which will grow, freed from the bars of Fashism's rising tide.

Come then, all freedom loving, liberal thinking, Philosophy 304 taking, Civil Liberties Union attending, John Stuart Mill reading students. Let's rally to the cause of freedom. Let's put the printed word of Mamookism back on he campus. Let's show free peoples everywhere that we respect the color of their political views. Let's follow the signs of the times and observe the handwriting on the wall.

Your Loving Servant
Ronlad B . . . . . .

RCAF Photo

RCAF Band Plays In Armories Tomorrow

Genius Prizek Writes, Paints And Lectures

Mario Prizek, UBC's man about genius is adapting his novelette. "The Trench," for radio. He and his collaborator, Norm Klenman hope to present it either to Stage 49, or to CBC Wednesday night.

The scene of "The Trench," is the trench of a forward battle area where men are locked in a bloody battle. Figuratively, the real battle ground is the soul of man.

IN THUNDERBIRD

Last year ,the first part of Narcissus, another novelette, was published in an issue of the Thunderbird. Currently Prizek is at work finishing both works.

He hopes to complete the two novelettes within a year for combined publication in book form in the United States or Caada.

Prizek's imagination has also been expressed in stage and costume work. Last year Players Club production of "The School for Scandal" used his costumes.

'The Vancouver Little Theatre's production of Pinnochio, to be presented this Christmas, will use Prizek designed costumes.

He has also been commisioned to do the sets and costumes for the MacMillan Club's modern French version of the classical Greek play, Antigone. He will also assist in the directing and advising of the play.

LECTURER

Last fall ad winter while Prizek was taking his B.A. in English honors, he lectured for the Extension Department in their Painting for Pleasure series. Two years ago he instructed in water-colors for the Public Affairs Institute.

TAKING MA

He has exhibited his water-colors with the Canadian Society of Painters In Watercolors. Students who are members of UBC's Art Loan Library may borrow several of his water-colors.

Some of Prizek's lesser literary works have been published in such magazines as the Canadian Review of Music and Art, The Canadian Poetry Magazine, First Statement and Wanganui.

Prizek is taking his M.A. at UBC.

UBC Debaters Meet Stiff Opposition

UBC Parliamentary Forum debaters Jim Sutherland and Frank Collier will be up against seasoned competitors when they meet the two winners of the combined British Universities Debate held in October.

Omar Kureishi and Kamal Faruki, senior team, will represent the University of Southern California on November 26 at 12:30 in Physics 200.

The California team holds the Pa- 1947-48. At the Combined British Uncific Coast Forensics championship for iversities team debate they won an to one. Both facts speak well for their

Kureishi captain of the debate squad, proficiency as debaters.
audience decision of more than two of Southern California, attended the University of Bombay for two years where he won the Sirur Intercollegiate Debate Trophy and the Bra-

In Bombay he edited the English bourne Extemporaneous Trophy. American correspondent for four language magazine "Appeal" and is Bombay newspapers. He entered the University of California in 1947 ad is a senior studying International Relations.

Faruki attended the University of Punjab, India. During the war he served in the Royal Indian Navy and was a staff officer at Delhi. On demobilization he became editor of the official Tata monthly Bulletin of Tata Iron and Steel Company. In 1947 he entered the Uiversity o Southern California and is studying Social Studies.

Topic for the coming debate will be "Resolved that a world government is the only solution to world peace." The team opposing UBC will take the airmafftive side.

Modern Society Not Selective

Our society is more selective in breeding animals than in the breeding of it's citizens.

E. Winch, CCF M.L.A., speaking in Arts 100 today, told a CCF Club meeting that the number of sub-normal people is on the increase in this province because "this type of person is usually rather prolific."

There are ten thousand children in B.C. who are of sub-normal intelligence the speaker said while condemning the penal system and the Boys' Industrial School. "We are making criminals instead of citizens," Mr Winch said.

"The law is written by the dead hand of the past," he charged and advocated the removal of the penal system from the custody of the Attorney General and "the so-called" department of justice.

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PUB'S GOLD FISH HAS NO NAME - CAN YOU HELP?

The gold fish won by Doug Murray-Allan in last week's bridge tournament is still swimming carefully around its little glass bowl on Editor-in-Chief Ron Haggart's desk.

Completely surprised when he came in yesterday morning after not being in the Publications offices over the first of the week Haggart asked to be introduced to the shiney creature.

Other members of the staff were taken aback. The fish has no name. Can you help us?. Send in a name for the fish.

This Week

Today

12:30 Home Ec presents Miss Nancy Pope—Brock Stage Room
12:30 Hillel presents Rev. Hull
3:45, 6:00, 8:00—Film Society presents 'Immortal Beethoven'—Auditorium
8:00 Sorority (Pan Hellenic) Bridge Tournament—Brock

UBC Orchestra Conductor Leads Junior Symphony

University students are taking a leading part in the first concert of the Vancouver Junior Symphony Orchestra to be held Tuesday, November 30.

Some are preparing themselves for a musical career, and find the experience they gain from playing in a group, an asset to their musical developmet. Others of course take part as a hobby and for the pleasure of meeting and playing with others with a common interest. But whatever their eventual ambition may be, the regular members are enthusiastic and thoroughly enjoy the Friday night rehearsals, regular concerts, and concert tours.

VERSITILE AND GIFTED

Colin Slim, second year Arts, will be the soloist at the concert. He will play Concerto No. 1 in C major for piano and orchestra by Beethoven. He conducted the Lord Byng High School Orchestra and now conducts the UBC Symphony Orchestra. He is Timpanist and Assistant Conductor of the Junior Symphony Orchestra. He plans to make music his career.

Another versatile and gifted musician in the orchestra is Donald Trumpler, who plays three instruments, the French Horn, the viola and the violin. For the orchestra he concetrates on the viola. He doesn't intend making music his chosen profession. He is going to major in Physics.

George Kyle has been with the orchestra for three years, previously was 1st carinetist but now plays the basoon. He's not sure what career he'l follow but he doesn't thik it will be music.

CONCERT NOVEMBER 30

June Roscoe another UBC student, music her life's work. She wants to go into the teaching or concert field.

Bass player Ken Travers is in his first year with the orchestra. His hobby other than music is fishing. He intend going into the fishing industry when he graduates.

Fall concert of the Junior Symphony Orchestra will be held Tuesday November 30 in the Point Grey Junior High School Auditorium ,starting at 8.15 pm. Conductor is Albert Steinberg.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Symphony, the Youth Music League, and at Kelly's. All proceeds go to upkeep of the orchestra.

Can You Offer A Slogan To Open House Group ?

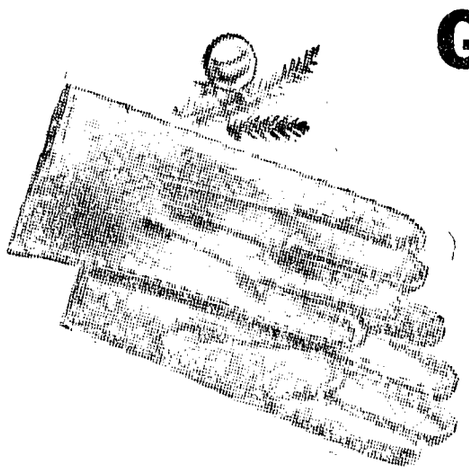
Open House committee is still offering twenty dollars to the students who have a way with words.

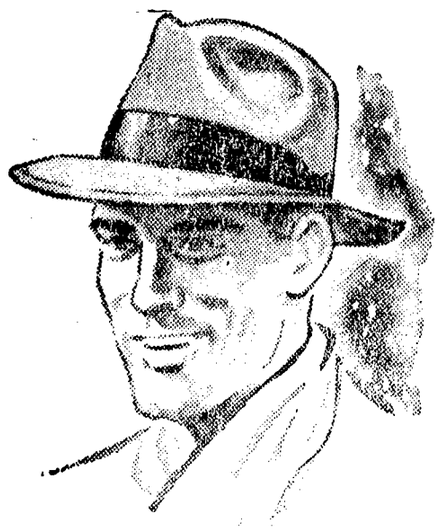
Committee chairman Bob Currie has announced that this sum will be given to the creators of the three best slogans for Open House week. First prize is ten dollars and two second-best prizes are five dollars each.

Slogans should be "terse and to the point," Currie says.

During Open House week, February 27 to March 5, the public will be invited to "come up and see us," the university, the staff and the students. Week will wind up with Open Day on March 5.

Gift Suggestions For 'Him'





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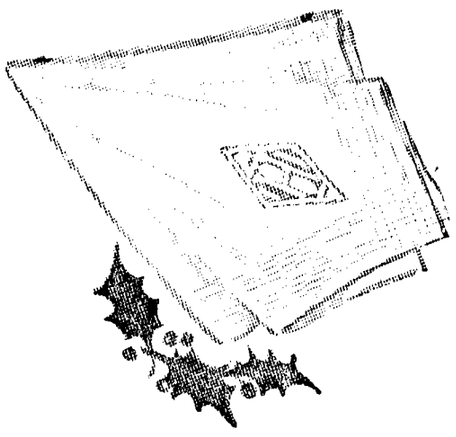

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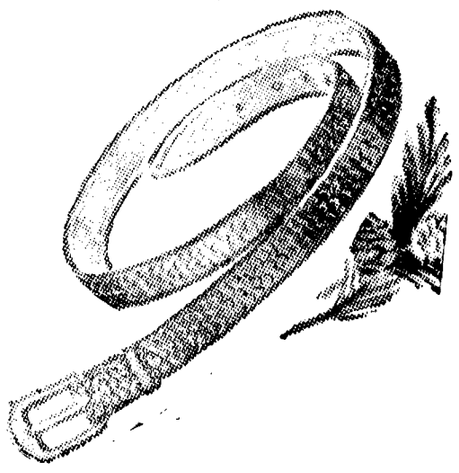

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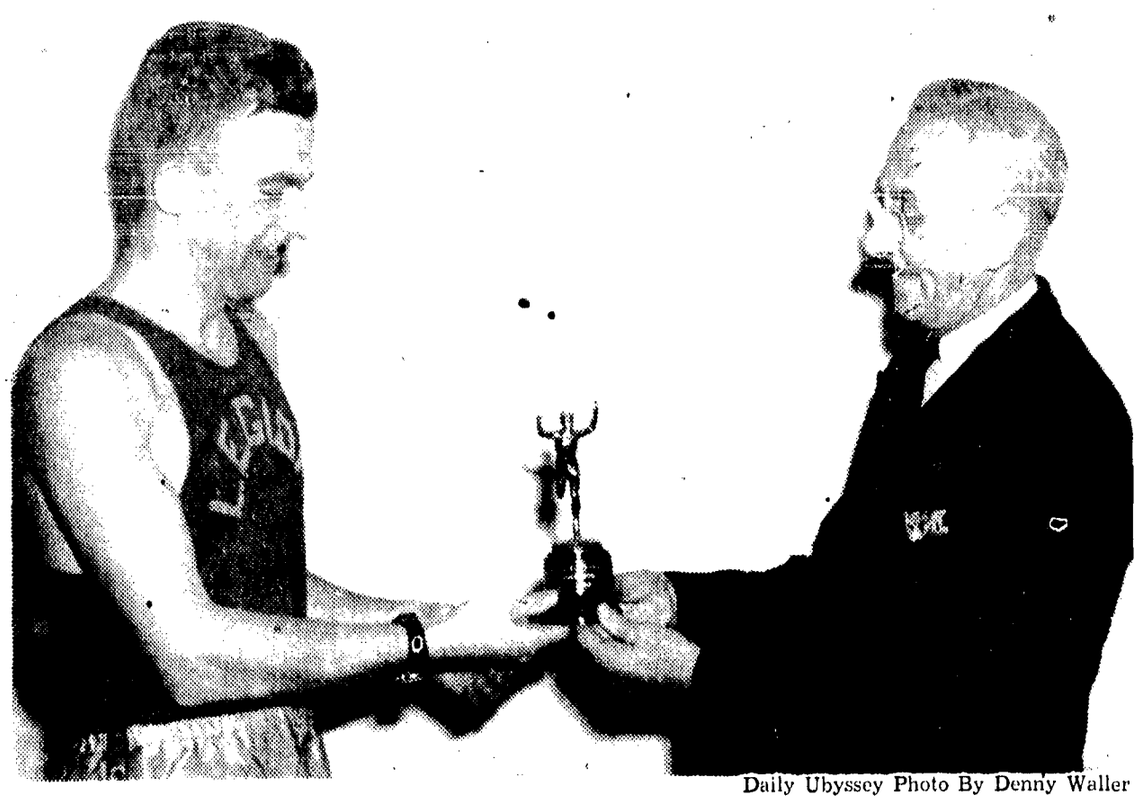

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'Efforts Rewarded' When UBC Runner Gets Cup

SPECIAL TROPHY for winning the Intramural cross-country race was presented to UBC pacer Bill Husband recently by Mr. Lloyd of Union Hall. A former runner himself Lloyd is offering the cup he says "for old time sake." Next year he has promised another trophy for the winner of the cross-country classic.

Icemen Go Big Time With California Games

Braves, Chiefs In Hoop Wars

Chiefs 50 Cloverleafs 68
Braves 46 Eagletime 67

Twin losses was once again the fate of UBC's Senior A basketballers last night as both the Braves and the Chiefs went down to defeat in regular league fixtures.

In the in first half of the twin bill, Doug Whittle's much improved Chiefs never really had a chance as they fell before the onrushing Cloverleafs 68-50.

In the feature event the junior Braves fought with Eagletime on an even footing for the first half of their tilt and then fell completely apart to wind up on the short end of a 67-46 count.

Golden Bears To Meet 'Birds In Two Tilt Series Here

By HERM FRYDENLUND

UBC Thunderbirds step into "Big Time" inter-collegiate hockey competition next month when the famous University of California Golden Bears play here. The teams are scheduled for a two-game series on December 18 and 20.

The dates of the games happily coincide with the end of exams here so the series awards a potential gold mine to the MAD.

Advance notices of the team from the Sunny State have them the second best squad in the United States set-up. They are rated locally as second only to the tough Michigan machine. There is a possibility that Michigan will visit here in the near future too.

In coming here this year the California team is repaying a visit UBC made south last year. In that series the Bears defeated the shorthanded 'Birds 6-2. The second game in the south was against the San Francisco Olympic Club which ended in a 3-3 tie.

CHIEFLY CANADIAN

The California team is composed chiefly of Canadian students who learned their hockey between the foothills and the Shield. Many of the boys are slated to move into the professional league in the south. This speaks highly of their ability for that league is part of the Coast "pro" league.

The exact line-up of the squad is not yet known for hockey does not operate until the football season ends. The team, it is claimed, is much sttronger than their last season's counterparts.

ROUGH TEAM

The friendly rivalry which has grown up between these two schools over the past years in rugby and hockey will thus be continued. The California team is a rough organization as can be witnessed by their rugby team. This school goes in for winners, their recent invitation to the Rose Bowl 'bears' this out.

This season the orange eaters are aiming their guns at the United State inter-collegiate hockey championship and this series will serve as a prep. A win for UBC would be quite impressive if California wins the U.S. play-offs.

UBC's loss to California resulted from a series of weird rulings. Firstly, the hosts mixed the use of UBC stars Bob Koch and Haas Young, claiming them to be "pros." Their second unusual imposition was the allowing blueline to blueline passing. This of course is not allowed anywhere in organized hockey ad caught the locals at a disadvantage.

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Sundberg Wins Mile Race In Final Fall Track Meet

Large Crowd Watches Running Of Track Club's Noon Hour Meet

By FRED ROWELL

A good sized crowd of students watched Lyall Sundberg come from forty yards behind to take the Thunderbird Mile, feature event in yesterday's Fall Track Meet.

Lyall Sundberg led the field into the first turn but Art Porter passed him going into the back stretch and increased his lead to some forty yards over the rest of the pack.

Ray White stayed off the pace some sixty yards behind, trailing juniors John Chappell and Jack Lowther. Porter still had a commanding lead at the bell on the last lap but Sundberg started sprinting 300 yards from home and passed the tiring Porter on the last turn to win easily in 4' 51".

CLOSED FAST

Ray White closed fast to finish just behind Porter in 4' 54". Jack Lowther who passed Chappell on the second lap avenged his cross country defeats with a three second victory as all runners crossed the line under 5'.

Wally Alexander, Canadian Olympic and British Empire Games prospect, made his first start at Varsity a winning one as he edged out Len Fairey and George Lydiard in the 100 yards in 11".

Ted Strother took the 120 yards low hurdles with a five yard victory over Jim Henniger in 16.6"

TAKES LEAD

Closest ace was the Chiefs mile. Jim Henniger took the lead for the first lap followed by Don Codville, Stu Brown and Al Goddard.

Don Codville took over on the second lap and led the field going into the last lap when fast improving freshman Al Goddard started to move up. Two hundred yards from home Goddard went into the lead and beat out Don Codville and Stu Brown by fifteen yards in 5' 11'.

The Braves mile was taken in easy fashion by freshman Dave Owen who led all the day and won easily without extending himself in 5' 40". Jack Taylor coming up from well back took second place ahead of Bill Strange and Joe Esso.

Two Out of Three

Musclemen Take Intramural Rope Championship

Phys Ed Behemoths dragged the Psi "U" powerhouse twice through the mud of the stadium end-zone to win the Intra-Championship two pulls to one.

Phys Eds, favorites throughout the competition in which each of the finalists were drawn against six opponents, entered the finals after a close call from the Engineers Tuesday. Losing only one pull in four previous contests, the Science men draggd the muscle men across the line on the first pull but the big boys struck back savagely and took the next two pulls.

The Psi "U"s reached the finals after a gruelling battle with the Kappa Sigs in the quarter finals. While the Psi "U"s won in two straight pulls the teams were so evenly matched that a feather would have tipped the scales the other way. In the semi-finals they pulled the Phi Delts across the line twice in a row after a long battle on the first pull.

The Psi "U"s won the toss and chose what turned out to be the soft end. On the first pull they were pulled across the line before they realized the pull had commenced.

Changing ends and moving smoothly under the ryhthm given by coach Walt Ewing, the behemoths were dragged slowly across the line. On the final pull the Phs Eds demonstrated their superiority with a steady pull which ended two weeks of the most rugged punishing and torturing competition the campus has seen for many years.

Vengeful Pilots Here For Two Tilts

By GIL GRAY

Portland University's Pilots will invade the campus this weekend seeking vengeance in a two-game hoop series with the 'Birds Friday and Saturday nights.

Last year, the Pilots dropped both of their games on the UBC maple courts to the 'Birds by scores of 64-54 and 55-47.

The fifteen man Portland team, which boast eight returning lettermen from last year, will be out for blood in the coming series, hoping to sweep the series.

The Pilots will feature the playing of forward Bob Devich who returns from last year's squad. Devich's scoring average last year was better than 10 points per game and he will definitely be a man for the 'Birds to reckon with.

Another man high in the upper scoring brackets is guard Leo Grosjacques, who is also a returning letterman to Portland University and had a ten point per game record last year.

Guard Fred "Happy" Lee is a Pilot figure familiar to many hoop fans on the UBC campus. In previous years, the Pilot attack has been sparked by the high speed, fireball style of Lee.

Center Jack Winters and forward Harry Holden round out the list of high scoring men returning to the Portland roster this season.

The two game series this weekend promises to be very interesting as the Pilots appear to have a few "unknown" tricks up their sleeve.

But the 'Birds have kept up their high speed style of basketball practice in the last week and will be ready to take the Pilots on by this weekend, according to all reports.

Once again the 'Birds will be counting on the shooting accuracy of big John Forsythe, standout in last weeks series against the Seattle Pacific College Falcons, and fireballing guard Ried Mitchell.

NEW CHEER LEADER for basketball games is 4th year Phys Ed. student Dick Penn who along with companions Dick Ellis and Norm Watt are to be a constant fixture at future hoop contests. The clowning, besides keeping the crowd in stitches at the last tilt resurrected a good deal of college spirit.

Signboard

VOC NOTICE

Attention old and new members of the VOC. See list on the Quad notice board for the party draw list. Boys, please phone your partners.

TRACK NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Track, Field and Cross Country Club in Hut L-2 at 12:30 on Friday, November 26. Will everyone please bring their dollar for the MAD?

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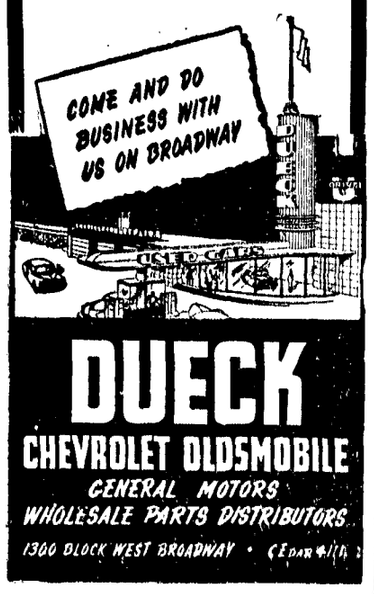

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