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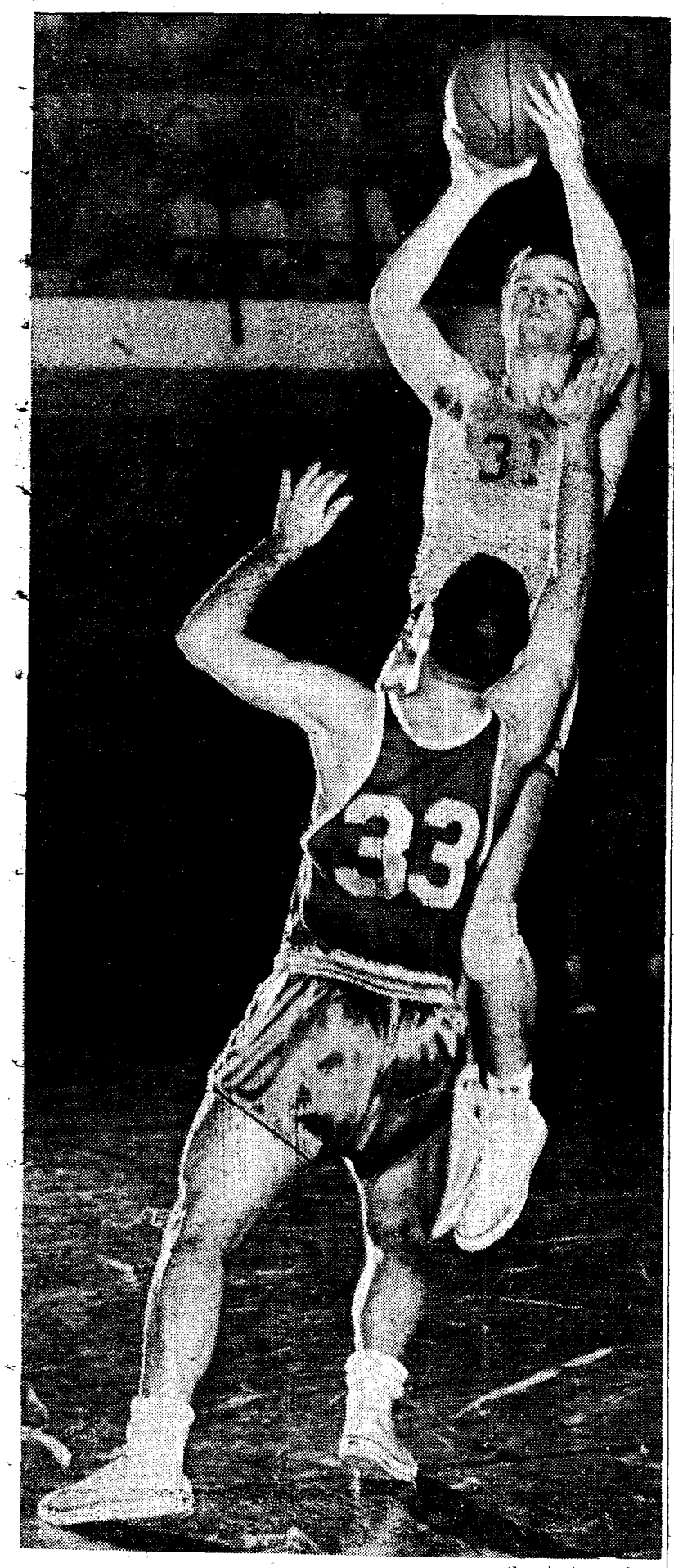

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GO, MAN, GO!

UBC THUNDERBIRD GUARD Bill Berardino (33) watches intently as University of Manitoba forward fires jump shot. Basketball 'Birds first practises of the year began this week in Memorial Gym.

PROGRAM

- **12:30—Armoury opens**
- **12:40—WAD skit—"Belle-hop Bash"**
- **12:50—MAD skit—"Jockstrap Jamboree"**
- **1:00—"Broads and Brawn Broomball Bash"**
- **1:20—Fencing Exhibition**
- **1:35—Judo Exhibtion**
- **1:45—Gymnastics Exhibtion**
- **2:00—Weightlifting Exhibition**

New winter arena ready next fall?

UBC's new winter sports arena should be completed and ready for use by the fall of next year, Dean A. W. Matthews says.

Dean Matthews, chairman of the student-faculty committee now studying plans for the arena, says a brief outlining minimum specifications and containing rough architectural drawings will be ready soon.

Construction will begin soon after the brief is Ok'd by student council and the board of governors, he said.

RECREATION FIRST

He said the prime objective of his committee was to plan a recreational centre for the campus, paying particular consideration to future expansion.

Matthews said priority would be given to students, then faculty, physical education program, and then outside organizations.

Minimum specifications include:

- eight standard curling sheets.
- a 195' x 85' hockey rink.
- a coffee shop with counter space to serve hockey spectators.
- a first aid room.
- a skate shop with rental facilities.
- large dressing room facilities.

The committee had also considered a secondary building to house squash and handball courts and an indoor swimming pool.

PLAN SCRAPPED

This plan had to be scrapped at the moment because of insufficient funds.

The University administration is contributing $250,000; the students $250,000. An additional grant of $100,000 from an as yet unnamed donor is a definite possibility.

The hockey rink will have 1,500 seats adjoining it, with provision for another 1,500 seats in the future. The curling rink has provision for 200 spectators.

Parking facilities will be provided behind Memorial Gym, behind Brock, and on the newly acquired wireless station land.

Special consideration is being given to lighting and press and television space, said Dr. Mathews. There will be office and management space as well, he said.

EIGHT DRESSING ROOMS

There will be two main team dressing rooms with separate lockers and shower facilities. Four more rooms with joint facilities will be included for P.E. and two smaller rooms for referees and faculty.

Dr. Mathews said the arena will be located north of the Empire pool and east of the stadium. It will consume almost one of the present gym playing fields.

Canadian universities now linked in sports

By ROBERT F. OSBORNE
President, WCIAU

Canadian intercollegiate athletics came of age on June 7, 1961.

This date witnessed the acceptance of a provisional constitution for a national union by representatives of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Two of its most important purposes are:

- To encourage and co-ordinate inter-association and/or national championships and to keep all records and make awards for such scholarships.
- To reflect and interpret to the Canadian public the highest possible standard of amateur sport and sportsmanship.

After much consideration, the meeting decided to call the new organization by the time-honored name of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

It is not immodest or improper to point out that the establishment of the new union resulted principally from the encouragement of the East-West Sir Winston Churchill football competition by UBC and the endorsation and active promotion of the principle by the WCIAU.

UBC students will be interested to know that a key figure in this movement was Dean A. W. Matthews, Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy and chairman of the Men's Athletic Committee, who acted as chairman of the meeting in Montreal in June.

The WCIAU will be affected by the CIAU in at least two ways. Membership in the new Union will be restricted to associations having at least three member institutions which have Athletic Boards or equivalent responsible to their University Administrations.

WCIAU changes name

Consequently, the WCIAU will now have to change its name to an Association and ensure that the athletic organizations of its members are essentially responsible to their Presidents.

It can be seen therefore that individual university membership in the CIAU is not acceptable. Consequently, any university which desires to participate in national competition, which will without a doubt soon materialize, perhaps with tangible financial aid from the recently approved government plan to assist amateur sport, will have to be a member in good standing of an accepted Association.

This factor may have some bearing upon the position of the University of Manitoba with relation to the WCIAU. At the annual meeting of the Union in Edmonton last spring, Manitoba informed the meeting that it could not live up to the regulation adopted in 1960.

The effect of this decision is that Manitoba is ineligible to participate in the men's program on an official basis and so any competitions which they enter will be exhibition only.

It is important to note that at the present time, the action of the University of Manitoba concerning their men's program has not had a detrimental effect on their Women's program. In other words, the Union has not expelled the University of Manitoba.

Reluctant action taken

This action was taken with great reluctance but at the same time with firmness in the belief that a good, strong program is in the best interests of all institutions. The Union is looking to the future and in order to raise its standards to meet the best in the East is anxious to expand and improve its program.

New developments are taking place in higher education in the West and it is quite possible that within the near future other institutions will be seeking membership in the WCIAU.

The University of Alberta at Calgary is a good example and has therefore been included in certain of our schedules on an exhibition basis.

It is my contention that students at Canadian universities should be entitled to an athletic programme which provides opportunities and conditions equal to or comparable with those at institutions of equivalent academic status in the U.S.

All things being equal, sincere and capable students should not feel it necessary to attend an American university to obtain a more satisfying experience in athletics. Whether we like it or not this is a matter which has some influence on public attitudes and university morale.

The WCIAU and the CIAU can and will provide improved and attractive program if the various student bodies demonstrate an enlightened interest and an appropriate pride in university athletics in Canada.

THE ATHLETE'S FOOT

Published only once in the calendar year (thank God) by the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association.

Editor: Keith Tolman

Staff: R. Legree, Mike Hunter, Denis Stanley, Pat Nichols, Barb. Whidden, Ann Pickard, and all the nice managers who turned in their reports.

Body and soul . . .

". . . it appears that physical training, no less than education in literature and the arts really has to do with the soul. The two together should produce a harmonious development of the spirit and the philosophic elements in human character." —The Republic of Plato.

The opportunity for physical development offered by athletic competition is obvious. But athletics offer much more than the development of the physical self.

Fair play, courage, and sportsmanship are all learned on the playing field. There one learns to give his best, and even a little bit more, not for his own advantage, but because of his responsiiblity to the team. There one can relieve the tensions of a frustrating day or enjoy the companionship of teammates.

To those who have never played any sport, we say: You should experience the joy of serving a tennis "ace"; or rolling a perfect strike, or of completing a long pass and outrunning the rest of the field to the end zone.

You should share the joy in the dressing room of a winning team, or feel the heartbreak of losing a close game.

You should tingle with the exhilaration that comes after a hard workout and shower, sleep, the satisfying sleep that comes on the night after a hard game.

Education is "doing"; it requires active participation. The athletic program at UBC offers every student the opportunity to actively participate in the sport of his choice. Every sport welcomes the beginner as well as the expert.

In the true spirit of playing the game, the athletes of this campus present to you Athletic Day 1961, in the hope that you will join us in the athletic program of your university.

Let's investigate

At the recent Leadership Conference at Camp Elphinstone, it was resolved that there should be an extensive investigation made of Men's Athletics.

The resolution came about because it was generally felt that Men's Athletics was receiving too much money and that the Athletic program would not justify such an expenditure.

The Men's Athletic Association realizes the great demand on AMS funds. We also realize, and hope the student body will realize, the present financial crisis in athletics.

No other university in Canada has such inadequate facilities. Our coaching staff is undermanned for our program, a program that is recognized everywhere on the continent for its diversity. We are proud of this program, which allows 1,500 students to actively participate in extramural sports.

We know, however, that our organization, like any other, can be improved and therefore we welcome an investigation into athletics. We hope the AMS, as a result of the Leadership Conference, will form a committee to investigate the men's athletic program. Such a committee would have the full cooperation of the Men's Athletic Association.

MAA President says:

New system to add strength

By GEORGE TURPIN
President,
Men's Athletic Association

This is a year of re-organization and progress for Men's Athletic Association. The aim of this re-organization is to provide a stronger and more unified executive body to handle administration affairs.

In the past, the voice of Men's Athletics Association has often seemed too small for a body of its size. This has not been because of a lack of enthusiasm on the part of MAA, rather it has been because of the difficulty of unifying the voices of the 27 different sports in men's athletics.

This stronger executive will be the glue that binds the potentially-powerful body of the Men's Athletic Association.

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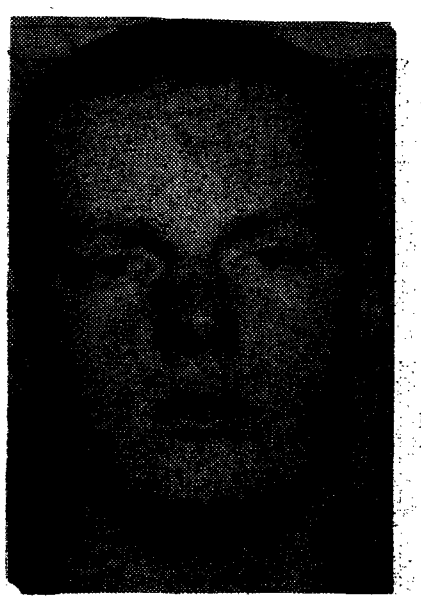
The present MAA executive consists of a president, secretary, and three executive members. The new executive will no longer merely be the leading members of Men's Athletic Association but will be the administrative body controlling MAA. Some of the duties of the athletic director (Mr. R. J. Phillips), such as appointment of managers and handling of eligibility will be done through this new body.



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A careful observer will notice that the new form of the Men's Athletic Association is somewhat similar to the Women's Athletic Association plan. Keith Tolman, our executive member, initiated this re-organization. The new constitution will be presented to the Men's Athletic Directorate in two months for approval.

MAA has previously suffered from a dicordant and varying voice — I believe this re-organization will strengthen MAA and make it the respected organization it should be.

WAA President says:

Facilities urgently needed

By BARB WHIDDEN
President
Women's Athletic Association

Athletic Day is the day all students on campus are invited to attend a display of the teams and activities that your athletic associations sponsor.

It is **you**, the students on this campus that make our programs possible and it is for **you** that we proudly present our 1961-62 edition of the University of British Columbia athletic teams.

We can all be proud of our women's program, one of the largest university athletic programs for women in North America.

The Women's Athletic Association is divided into two parts—intramural and extramural competition. Seventeen major sports are constituted under the extramural program.

BARB WHIDDEN

The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union offers intercollegiate competition for many of our teams.

In 1959, our first year in the WCIAU the University of B.C. entered six women's events. With the increased enrolment and continued interest this number is certain to expand.

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The intramural program caters to the noonhour sports enthusiast. Competition among faculties, sororities, and clubs attracted approximately seven-hundred women last year.

To carry out this large program the WAA needs extensive facilities and equipment. The proposed winter sports Arena will certainly aid our figure skating and curling teams, but with the increased pressure on all facilities, new buildings are going to be required — including a new women's gymnasium.

We are proud of our program and the traditions which it has built up. A high standard of skill and sportsmanship has been attained.

Only through your interest and active support can we continue the growth and expansion we have so far enjoyed.

BY BUS PHILLIPS — ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Kaleidoscope of sport coming up this year

The men's sports program at UBC is a kaleidoscope of activity from September to April, and it would not, therefore, be possible within the scope of this article to detail the events which make up the 1961-62 schedule.

Anyone who visits the campus on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon would see the fields adjacent to the gym bulging with bodies playing football, rugby, soccer or grass hockey. The marvellous Vancouver climate makes it possible to hold these games through out the winter, much to the envy of our sister universities in the East.

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The indoor program which centres around the War Memorial Gymnasium, is just as active from the beginning of the term, as the various teams prepare for their busy intercollegiate schedules.

However, my specific assignment here is to point up those events which will have the greatest spectator appeal, listed in order of their appearance as we progress through the term.

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In touching the high spots of our exciting athletic schedule I would start with Homecoming, on the **October 27th - 28th** weekend. The Friday night will feature the traditional Homecoming Grad Basketball Game in the Memorial Gymnasium. Saturday's program starts at 10:30 a.m. with the Western Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at the Stadium, followed by the big football game after lunch against Alberta's green and gold. With the 14 - 14 tie last meeting, this could be the deciding game for the Western Intercollegiate title and the Hardy Cup.

Students like the Thursday noon-hour games, so we have arranged to play our final football game on **Thursday, November 9th,** at 12:45 in the Stadium against the University of Saskatchewan. Frank Gnup's "Thunderbirds" will be out to provide a fitting climax to a great football season.

Don't miss the Totem Basketball Tournament on **December 1st and 2nd.** Your "Thunderbirds" will host hoopsters from two American colleges, and a local Senior "A" team in a two-evening double header for the Totem Trophy, won last year by The Birds.

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Harlem Globetrotters return to the Campus on **January 19th and 20th,** but this time its the Western team, together with a host of entertainers including Cab Calloway and his band.

February will bring two visiting basketball teams of special interest — the University of Alaska here for a Thursday noon game on **February 1st,** and the Peruvian National team on **February 7th and 8th.**

The "Thunderbird" Ice Hockey team hosts University of Saskatchewan on **February 16th and 17th** in two Intercollegiate League games, one of which will be played at Kerrisdale Arena.

On February 23rd and 24th we will be hosting the Western Intercollegiate Swim Championships at the Percy Norman Pool, across from Capilano Stadium.

The month of March winds up the winter program. On the campus top gymnasts will gather at the Memorial Gymnasium on **March 3rd** for the Pacific Northwest Championships. The Hamber Cup Ice Hockey series will be played against Alberta's Golden Bears on **March 2nd and 3rd.**

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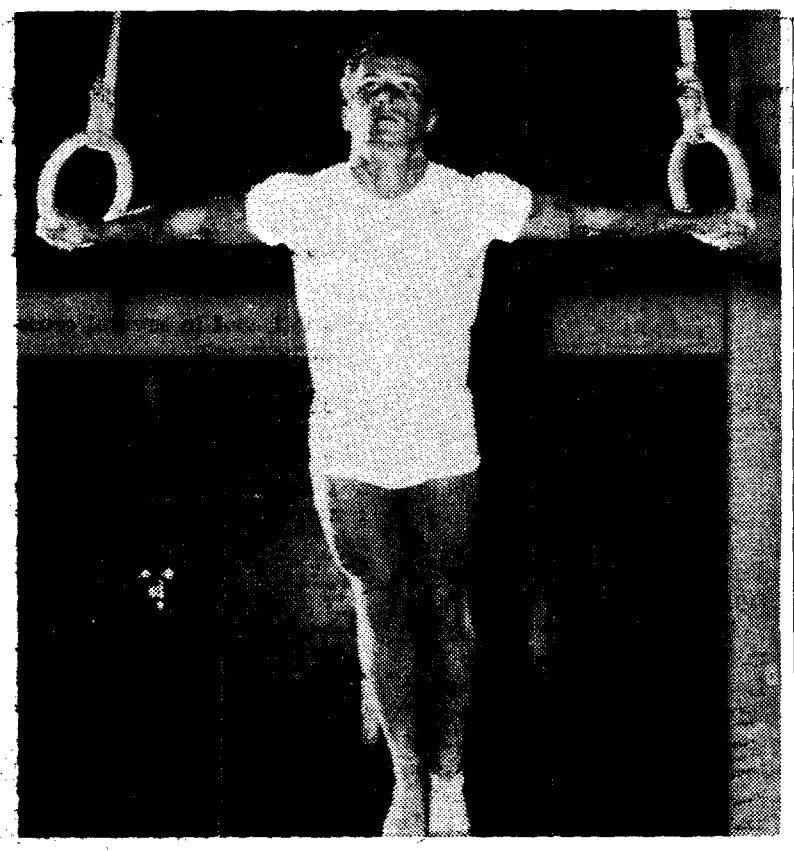
Rugby takes over the spotlight in March with the McKechnie Cup games against Vancouver and Victoria; the International matches against the New Zealand Universities on **March 22nd** ,and the World Cup Series with the University of California on **March 29th and 31st.**

Many students will be interested in the B.C. High School Basketball Tournament to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on **March 21st and 24th.**

These are only the highlights of the men's program. Every weekend throughout the term the sports calendar is crowded with activity — indoor and outdoor, home and away — to present what we feel to be an interesting and tentertaining part of a student's University life, whether you are a participant or spectator.



GYM TEAM'S RHEAL FINNEGAN exercises on rings.

Rowing Thunderbirds working for '62 BEG

Once again the rowing Thunderbirds of UBC are out to prove their supremacy in world rowing competition.

This year objectives are gold medals in the eight and four-oared events at the 1962 British Empire Games.

World renowned for doing the impossible, (making championship oarsmen out of boys who didn't know the difference between rowing shells and clam shells a year before) the crew has an enviable record to live up to.

Gold and silver medal winners in British Empire, Pan American, and Olympic Games for several years now, the crew is being rebuilt for a new assault on the record book.

Coach Laurie West said he has high hopes for the new squad.

He is now preparing his crews for the 1962 B.E. games in Perth, Australia, The 1963 Pan American Games in Brazil and the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

It is vital to future plans that a large number of rookie oarsmen turn out this year in order to gain expeience for international competition, West said. All positions are open, he said, and the best man wins.

Tentative plans call for a race against Oregon State (Corvallis) in early November. In May, two rews will attend the Western Sprints in Long Beach, Calif.

Other races are scheduled against University of Washington and Stanford.

Football has three extramural teams

By UBC ATHLETIC NEWS SERVICE

If the trend in UBC Athletics is towards more participation as is claimed by many, then football is clearly taking that course. With three extramural teams this year, there are over 100 gridders of all shapes and sizes working out under the watchful eye of head football coach Frank Gnup.

The Junior Braves seem to be well on their way to another Fraser Valley League championship, with five victories in six starts. Coach Grant Hooper's under 21 team has several stars earmarked as potential Thunderbirds. Among these are halfback Bob Sweet, a shifty runner from Lester Pearson High, and fullback Pete Kelly, a strong 200-pounder from Toronto.

Many of the boys will continue to see action with the intermediate Chiefs when the junior season comes to a close next week. The Chiefs are in a rough and tumble league with the New Westminster Royals, Victoria iers. There is no age limit for Drakes and the Seattle Cavalthis loop and coach Doug Mitchell is finding the set-up useful as a proving ground for players the 'Birds.

The varsity Thunderbirds have a well-conditioned squad. In quarterback Barry Carkner, they have a signal-caller who can uncork that long strike. Said the Edmonton Journal after the Birds had gained a 14-14 tie with Alberta: "Carkner's long passes twice put UBC back in the game after the defending champion Bears had piled up a 13-0 lead . . ."

Veteran fullback Roy Bianco is back for another year while the addition of lacrosse star Pete Black and Jim Stevens will give the backfield some badly-needed speed.

Co-captains Jim Beck and Ray Towers are returning lettermen in the line, and notable newcomers are tackle Byron Kemp, from Oregon State, guard Moe Anderson from the junior Bombers, and guard Fred Sturrock, a former rugger star.

Assisting coach Gnup are backfield coach Bob Hindmarch and defensive specialist Primo Villanueva, a former B.C. Lions star. Doug Mitchell, another ex-Lion, doubles as Bird line coach and intermediate mentor.

Coach Gnup has added a new twist in an effort to bolster his striking forces—a spread offence. His promise is that the fans will see an exciting, wide-open type game with plenty of passes—and, he hopes, plenty of wins.

Badminton Birds put three in loop

UBC is entering three teams in the Vancouver and district Badminton league this year.

The 'A' team will be coached by Paul Willey, a Vancouver Club professional.

Returning from last year's team will be Les Trabert, Abe Spiller, and Keith Tolman.

Practices start next week.

Soccer Birds can move up

UBC Thunderbirds could enter the Pacific Coast Soccer League next year if they place first in the Mainland Soccer League, first division this season.

If the Thunderbirds place first in the first division they are automatically moved into the Pacific Coast League.

"If we get into the Pacific League, we would draw crowds of about 2,000 fans to our stadium here at UBC. This would be a new source of revenue and would be a wonderful opportunity to promote soccer to the glamorous state presently enjoyed by football." said Jim Millar, manager of the Thunderbirds.

UBC has two other soccer teams playing in the Mainland Soccer League. The Chiefs, formerly the Jaycees, play in the third division and the Braves formerly the Babes, play in the Sixth division.

Basketball Birds favored to win

Again this year the basketball Birds are favored to win the WCIAU as they have done easily in the past two years.

UBC's second basketball team, the JV's will play against some of Washington's Junior Colleges and some of Vancouvers senior teams.

The frosh team, the Beavers, are entered in the Vancouver Junior League.

Reid Mitchell will assist head coach Jack Pomfret. Junior teams coaches are Alan Yarr and Graham McKay.

Pomfret says he expects tougher competition from prairie teams this year.

Accent on participation

Lots of variety in men's athletics

The Sailing Team is made up of members of the Sailing Club who prove to be the best sailing racers.

"Each Sunday, regardless of the weather, practices and eliminations are held," said manager Tom McRae.

UBC sailors attend five regattas during the year. This year the team hopes to be the Pacific Northwest representative in the North American Inter-collegiate Championships.

"Prospects for a top-notch team are excellent this year because we have several veteran team members and several experienced freshmen," McRae said.

The teams race in eleven foot dingies known as "Penguins". The boats have one sail set on a twenty foot mast. There are two members in the crew. Several skippers won big blocks last year for their performances.

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UBC is entering five teams in the Vancouver City **Grass Hockey** League again this year.

"Men's grass hockey has been one of the most consistently successful sports played at UBC. We have been among the top teams every year for the last seven years" said manager John Swan.

There will be two teams in the "A" division, one in "B" and two in "C".

Practices are held every Thursday and games are played every Saturday afternoon. All players are welcome and no experience is necessary.

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Tennis club activities for 1960-61 were highlighted by a trip to California where the team won five of eight matches. Another exhibition tour is planned this year.

The club placed second in total-point standings in Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union matches. University of Alberta was the winner. This year WCIAU competition will be held at the University of Saskatchewan.

"With the influx of new talent, along with the returning team, a powerful squad is being assembled to attempt to recapture the tennis crown lost last year," said manager Bob Johnson.

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Most **cycling** competition is held during the summer but UBC cyclists train all winter.

The season starts in the summer and runs through until late fall. To date UBC has competed in two of the races. UBC racers placed first and fourth in a 10-mile time trial on a level road.

The second race was a more difficult six-mile mass-start handicap and the three-man team from UBC suffered mechanical failure and were unable to finish.

"UBC has a strong advantage in cycling competition in Canada in that the climate is favorable for year-round road work. With support UBC can turn out first class world cyclists said Roy Way, manager, UBC Cycling team.

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The main event of the year for the **Fencing Team** will be the WCIAU Fencing Championships.

From the best of information the club contains some females who, again from this best information, provide a healthy atmosphere for duels.

Instruction is available in foil, sabre and epee.

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This image of a **weight-lifter** as "Mr. America" or a big hairy logger is wrong.

Weight-lifting is a sport which requires extensive training, self-discipline and a highly competitive spirit." says manager Ian Chang.

UBC has a team of fifteen active members and participates in all the local contests. Last year Andrew Hinds was named the fifth ranking 148 pound class weight-lifter in Canada.

Other B.C. champions include Roy Shatzko, Wayne Cannon, Wesley Woo and Richard Murakami.

The team may travel to Seattle and Portland next term for two international meets. They practice on Saturday afternoon and Tuesday afternoon in War Memorial Gym.

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In a short three year history the **Judo club** has increased its membership from 20 to 130.

The club practices every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Apparatus Gym in Memorial Gym. There are five Black Belt instructors who teach and train new and old members.

Last year the UBC Judo Team were runners-up in two tournaments.

"All of last year's team except one are back so they stand a good chance of placing first in the tournaments this year" said club president Alan McLean. "We could become the team to beat in the Pacific Northwest".

The Judo Club will be putting on demonstrations in the Armory today and will also have a booth set up where students can obtain further information about club activities.

Anyone interested in learnmore about Judo can contact either the president or manager Charles Nishi on Monday or Wednesday at 5:30 in the Apparatus Gym.

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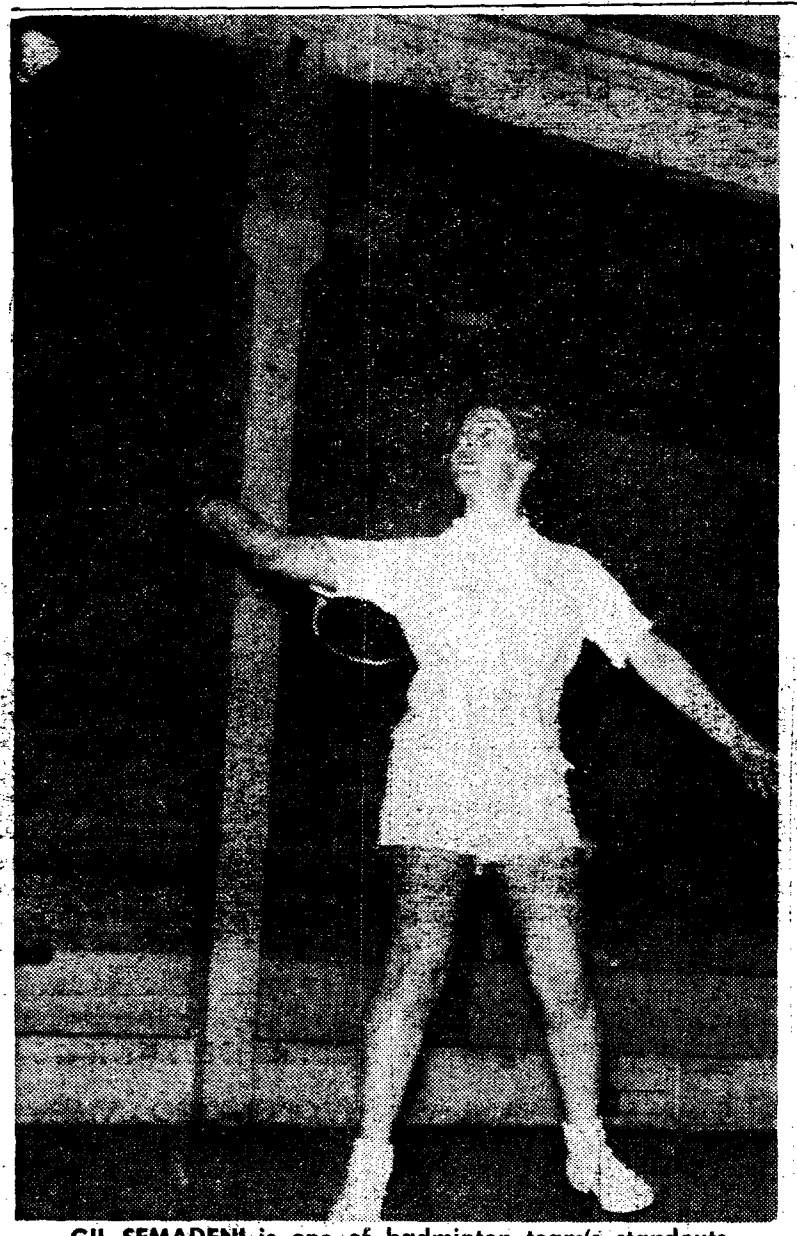
Head coach Al Stuart has already started workouts with UBC's **ice-hockey** players, but is looking for additional talent — particularly since a Junior Varsity team has been added.

The Birds will play an intercollegiate and exhibition schedule with ames being played at Kerrisdale arena and at Chilliwack.

The Birds will travel to Alberta, Saskatchewan, and possibly to Montana this year.



GIL SEMADENI is one of badminton team's standouts.

Women's teams look for biggest year yet

UBC women's teams are looking forward to another year of high quality competition in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and Pacific Northwest tournaments.

The Women's Athletic Association has 18 teams incorporated in its program, the largest in North America.

Also incorporated in the women's program are many other athletic activities that deserve notice.

The Badminton team, sparked by Sharon Whittiker, one of the top players in B.C., Jean Bardsley, playing coach, and former Canadian champion, and Gilberta Semadeni, Big Block winner is looking forward to a successful year in WCIAU competition.

Tennis competition begins this weekend in Saskatoon with the WCIAU championships. Big Block winners Diana Lawrence and Monika Ahlen will lead the team.

Golf also begins this weekend in Saskatoon. This is the first time UBC has entered a golf team in WCIAU.

The Synchronized Swim Team competes in WCIAU, and the B.C. Championships.

Other sports offered are: Judo the newest sport for women on campus, Archery, about the only sport that you don't have to have any previous training in which to succeed and girls' rules basketball, the only game created just for women. The girls' rules team will travel to Tacoma, Wash. for the PNW tournament.

The UBC Volleyball team shocked everyone last year by defeating the defending champions Alberta Bears three games to two, to win the WCIAU volleyball championship.

The team then went on to add to their victories by defeating the defending champion Winnipeg team two games straight to win Western Canada Championships. To even add more triumphs to the UBC team, two members, Diane Godfrey, and Becky Tenford were picked for the Western Canadian All-Star team.

The team is favoured to repeat their wins again this year. Most of the members of last year's team are returning.

The UBC Women's Curling team are this year hostesses as well as defending chamions of the WCIAU championships. UBC hopes to sponsor four teams this year. Games have been arranged with Victoria College in addition to the Burnaby Bonspeil and the B.C. Ladies' Zone Playdowns.

The Women's Track and field team expects to go faster and farter than ever before this year. The team will consist of such athletes as Heather Campbell and Sally McCallum. It will be competing in the Canadian Universities Telegraphic Track Meet this fall, and in several cross-country meets.

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UBC's' prospects in gymnastics look bright this year. The team will be coached by Mr. Hemingway, coach of the renowned Delbrook gymnastic team. Louise Parker, a Canadian Champion gymnast will lead the team.

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Marg Crosland, former Canadian senior women's champion and member of the Canadian World and North American championship teams will coach this year's figure skating team. Our skaters did very well in WCIAU last year and this year, with more competitors, should win the event.

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This year's skiing team will again be led by Olympic skier, Liz Greene, who led the team in winning the Women's division of the Western Canadian Ski Championships last year. Coach this year will be Jean Waldy, a former UBC skier.

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The women's speed swimming team is one of the most distinguished teams on Campus. This year it will be swimming to retain their third WCIAU championship. The team will be sparked this year with Olympic swimmers Marg Iwasaki and Judy McHale, and last year's winner of the individual trophy at the WCIAU meet, Alice Genge.

Lanky Barb expected to lead Thunderettes

Barbara Bengough, a lanky, 6'1" centre, is expected to lead the UBC Thunderette basketball team on to victory this year.

Barb led the scoring race in the Vancouver "B" league in 1956 and played in the Canadian finals at Calgary with the Jewellers.

In her first year with the Thunderettes last year, Barb was second only to Diane Beach in scoring.

Barb combines her basketball talents with a high second class average and her duties as Vice-Presdient of women's athletics this year.

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Barbara Robertson, another consistently high scorer last year, is also expected to lead the Thunderettes in scoring 'Robbie's' specialty is the jump shot which she seldom misses.

Guards, Gail Leitner and Barbara Whidden will back up the forwards with their long shots.

The other members of the team are: Pat Darion, Marg Brown, Sheila Ledingham, Diane Longmuir, Arlene Syverson, and Linda Williams.

Thunderettes play Senior "A" ball against the Richmond Merchants, runners-up for the Canadian championships, and, in an interlocking schedule against the Senior "B" teams.

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Last year, the Thunderettes won the WCIAU tournament for the second year in a row and are strong favourites to take the championship again this year. UBC will be hostesses for this event in February.

UBC will also be hosting the annual Thunderette Invitational Tournament in February. Last year the Thunderettes were runner-up to the Richmond Merchants.

FOUR GIRLS watch stray ball during noon hour basketball game in Women's Gym.

Women's teams loaded with champion talent

UBC women's teams are made up of championship calibre athletes.

The speed swimming team is the most formtunate in this respect—three members of the team have competed for Canada in world championships.

Marg Iwisaki competed in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, in several Panama and BE Games. Her specialty is the butterfly.

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Judy McHale is also swimming for UBC this year. Marg Peebles, also a former member of a Canadian swim team is swimming for UBC.

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Sally McCallum, Olympic sprinter, and Heather Campbell will be spurring on the track and field team.

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Elizabeth Greene, a skiier in the 1960 Winter Olympics for Canada, led the women's team last year, and will be back again.

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Marg Crosland, former Canadian Senior Women's figure skating champion, and World and North American Championships team member for Canada will be coaching the figure skating team this year.

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The former Canadian women's badminton champion, Mrs. Jean Bardsley, will be playing coach for the UBC badminton team.

Wins Schrodt trophy

Barb Lindberg 1960's best athlete

Barbara Lindberg, three times big block winner and administrative award winner won the coveted Barbara Schrodt Trophy last spring.

Barb won her blocks for her outstanding performance as manager and left wing for the Varsity grass hockey team. She was a member of the Vancouver All-Star team and the team that represented Canada at the American National tournament in Berkeley, California.

She is back again this year.

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The Barbara Schrodt trophy is awarded to the most outstanding woman athlete on campus. It is awarded on a points system based on athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership ability and team spirit.

The trophy is named after Miss Barbara Schrodt. Executive Secretary of Women's Athletics.