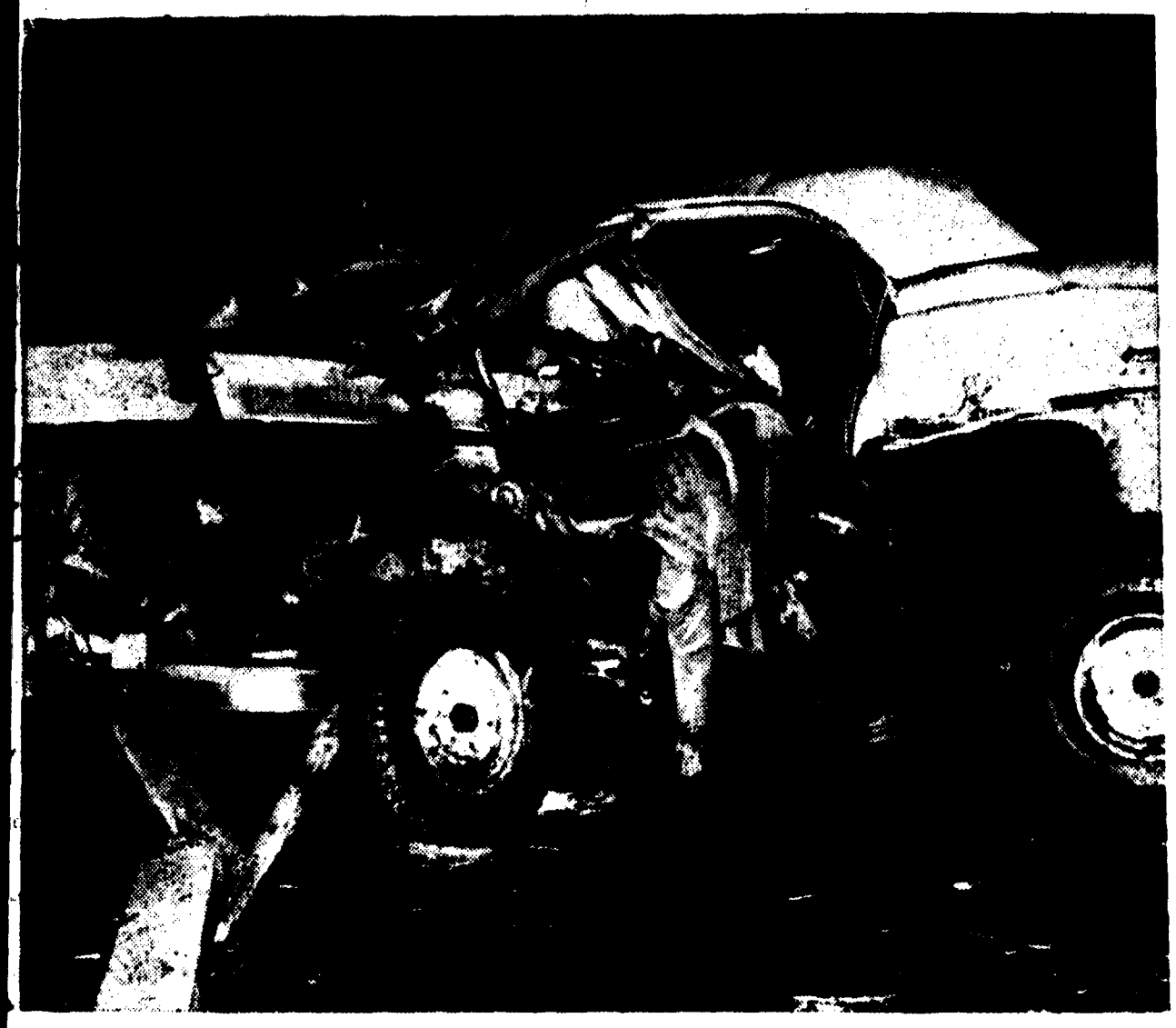
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
OCT 6 1955
THE LIBRARY

THE UBYSSEY

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

UBC To Vitalize NFCUS



NO ONE should be pressured into giving blood. If a person is unwilling for any reason he should not be intimidated by inter-faculty competitions or blaring sound trucks. But accidents like this happen every day and the people involved need transfusions. The Armoury clinic is open from 9:30 till 4 p.m.

Bray, Bell, Longstaffe To National Meet

Leaving today for the Edmonton convention of National Federation of Canadian University Students are UBC delegates Ron Bray, Mark Bell, and observer Ron Longstaffe.

Local delegates hope to spark a campaign to make more efficient use of vast NFCUS organizational machinery.

Student Council vice-president Ron Longstaffe says UBC delegates may propose more efficient uses for NFCUS's salaried president, secretary-treasurer, and the more than $20,000 annual budget.

"But we can't say definitely what we will propose until we get there," he cautioned.

SEMINAR

Longstaffe said delegates expect to call for a day-long seminar on methods of student government.

"We can learn much from other Canadian universities, and I am sure others can learn much from us."

He cited UBC's active noon-hour program, unique among Canadian universities.

Second suggestion discussed by delegates is more general news—and less about NFCUS—in the group's national student magazine "Campus."

Delegates have ploughed through pages of preliminary reading for the conference, including the 100 pags report of the 1954 convention at the University of Toronto.

Prior to the October 10th opening, Ron Bray and Ron Longstaffe will attend the World University Service convention in Saskatoon.

'tween classes

Expert On Russia To Speak Friday

UN CLUB presents Dr. H. E. Ronimois speaking on "Germany and Russia Today" in Arts 100 at 12:30 Friday.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet for an informal coffee hour in the Psych Club Room, HM3 at 12:30 Thursday.

* * *

THE ARCHEOLOGY CLUB will hold an important meeting Friday noon in Arts 100 to approve the constitution, elect officers and arrange future meetings and field trips.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will hold a mass rally for all club members and others interested in Physics 201 Friday noon. Program includes elections, and talk of parties and beer parlor tours.

* * *

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will hear Dean McIntyre talk on "Futures in Law" Friday noon in Arts 104.

* * *

GLEE CLUB auditions for those who missed last week's session will be held today at noon in HM1.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will hold its weekly meeting at noon today in Physics 300. All are welcome to attend.

* * *

THE BIOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Westbrook 100. Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan will talk on the "Ecology of the Queen Charlottes" and, slides will be shown. Members free, non-members 25c.

* * *

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM will hold a general meeting Thursday noon at which elections will take place to fill vacancies on the executive.

* * *

BAND PRACTICE at 12:30 today will be held in the Stage Room of the Brock instead of in the Band Hut as previously announced. All interested musicians are urged to attend.

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB presents "West Wind" and "Begone Dull Care," featuring Oscar Peterson on piano in Physics 202 today.

AMS CARDS READY

AMS Privilege Cards numbered from 1 to 3000 may be picked up upstairs in the south wing of Brock Hall between 12:00 and 2:30.

More pictures will be taken next Wednesday noon in Brock Hall South Wing.

79 Percent of UBC Students Have Not Donated Blood Yet

By KATHY ARCHIBALD

Seventy-nine percent of the students on this campus are too bloody (if you'll pardon the pun) lazy to get off their prosperous posteriors and hike from the caf to the Armoury to donate one measly pint of blood.

Few people seem to realize just how valuable that fluid in their veins really is. Officials of the Vancouver General Hospital report that alarming shortages of blood have occurred during recent months.

On several occasions, the situation became so acute that hospitals were faced with the possibility of deferring operations until adequate supplies could be obtained. Only by urgent appeal was the Red Cross able to meet the demand.

Doctors state that at no time is there more than enough blood available . . . "supplies are soon exhausted. Every hospital in Vancouver appeals constantly for the help of every able person."

What's wrong with UBC students . . . unable, unwilling, or just apathetic?

When it comes to the point where nurses have to chase Engineers into johns in an effort to make them donate blood . . . well, it's understandable why even the Artsmen are beating the Engineers this year (40% to 28%).

Pharmacy and Home Ec. are out to out-bleed each other. To date, Pharmacy leads 37% to 28%.

In the faculty cellar are Social Work and Architecture, each just a little over 5%; the weak Greeks are Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Campus co-chairmen, Peter Shields, June Dawson and Jean Cameron, stated Wednesday that absence of donors is most noticeable in the morning.

RAIN

Showers this afternoon. Wind South East 20.

OPPOSITION NEGLECTED

"I'm Ignored" — Webster

By MARILYN SMITH

"The Social Credit government must adopt a new attitude to the opposition parties," Arnold Webster, CCF MLA told an audience of 150 students at noon Wednesday.

"The number of Social Credit votes in the last election was much less than fifty percent of the total. Therefore, because the CCF and Liberal parties represent such a large segment of the voters, they should be consulted as advisors. Instead, the administration proceeds in the old tradition, considering that the opposition is there only to destroy the government."

ARNOLD WEBSTER

Webster went on to say that the modern government, both provincial and federal, is composed of laymen, average people who are given a great deal of authority and have to pass on involved legislation.

"They will achieve good government only when they recognize their limitations and accept leadership from experts," he said.

He emphasized the problems faced by modern society, and said that trained University graduates will take the lead in finding solutions to these problems.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published in Vancouver throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Letters to the Editor should not be more than 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters, and cannot guarantee publication of all letters received.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Stanley Beck
Managing Editor..Rod Smith City Editor.....Sandy Ross
Feature Editor...Mike Ames Sports Editor..Mike Glaspie
CUP Editor..Jean Whiteside

Reporters and Deskmen: Kathy Archibald, Marilyn Smith, Al Forrest, Len Davis, Carolyn Forbes, Julie Bossons, Len Hill.
SENIOR EDITOR ..... Bob Johannes

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A Useless Law

Forty years or more ago Sunday Blue Laws served a very useful purpose. In those days labour unions and social legislation were an unknown thing. The seven day work week was a known thing. And so Sunday Blue Laws were a boon to the workingman. They were a form of social legislation that guaranteed a day of rest.

Today the labour union and social legislation is a very known, powerful and useful thing. With the advent of the 40 hour work week Sunday Blue Laws lost their only raison d'etre. Today the contrary of the caste that existed 30 years ago is true. Where the Blue Laws used to be a boon to the working man they are today a bane to him.

With the 40 hour work week the Sunday day of rest has been turned into a day of boredom. Die-hard blue nose churchmen have decreed that either we spend our Sundays in church or we spend them at home twiddling our thumbs.

It is high time the age of enlightenment reached British Columbia. Must we always lay claim to being the last people to welcome reasonable change? If the question is put to the voters this December we would urge all eligible UBC students to go out and vote for the abolishment of our antiquated Sunday Blue Law.

If the churches cannot compete with baseball they should look elsewhere than the Sunday Blue Law for their salvation.

Sounding Board

Parochial

Editor, The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Few Protestants will agree that separate schools are a must for the welfare of Canada, says the editorial writer, and most students will agree that the writer of the editorial on Catholic schools then continued out over his depth. The impartial observer, the status he assumes here, is Protestant, agnostic or atheist. By what logic does a member of either group become an impartial observer on the subject of Catholicism.

POLITICS

To staunch Catholics, he writes, temporal politics may not seem too important. Then to what does he attribute the continual political turmoil in the predominately Catholic Latin American countries and Italy, and the interest in and knowledge of politics that students in Quebec as against those in Western Canada have? The writer of a recent anti-Catholic book inveighs against the Church for its excessive political activity.

The editorial writer remarks on the lack of interest in political matters shown by the Church. The Church, he states, condones and even aids some of the worst dictatorships on earth. Argentina or Russia? The editorial writer mistakes the Catholic view. The main requirement that the Church lays down is that any regime, whatever its character, conform to standards of law and justice, and respect as well the rights of the Church to teach its doctrine. It is concerned with the way a government acts, not the type of political form it constitutes.

DOUBLE TAX

Catholics "want public funds" for the maintenance of Catholic schools, he writes. Just by the way, are Catholics not members of the public? Catholics in B.C. pay taxes for the support of public schools. They build their own schools and pay all but a nominal part of the cost of operating them. Thus non-Catholic taxpayers are relieved of the cost of building and operating schools to accommodate the large number of children now attending Catholic schools.

It is expressed in the declaration of Human Rights that there is a prior right on the part of parents to choose the kind of education to be given to their children. Is double taxation the cost the Catholic must pay to have this right?

Yours truly,
Jim Craig

RAVEN RAVES

By D. A. McGREGOR
Vancouver Province

Yehl, the **Raven**, the Creator the Transformer, according to an Indian legend, was sorry for the people in darkness, so he brought light into the world. Raven is a new literary magazine, published on the campus of British Columbia. The initial number of Volume I has been issued and there is not a promise but a declaration that there will be more. Let us hope so.

Raven is an interesting experiment. It is apparently dedicated to the idea of bringing light into the darkness about the UBC campus. I can't say that I understand it all, or why some parts of its were written. But I admit readily that this may be due only to my obtuseness. There are lots of things about modern poetry, and music and art that are quite beyond me. Ideas struggling to be born do not outline themselves distinctly. But no one would deny them the right to struggle, or eventually, to emerge.

An article that appeals to me strongly, perhaps because it is by a clansman of my own, thought it is not written in the ancient language of his ancestors and mine, is **"Liberal Education" by Dr. Malcolm McGregor.**

Dr. McGregor makes a plea for a study of the humanities, but he by no means excludes the sciences. Three aims of education he sets forth: to cultivate a critical judgment, to cultivate tolerance, to cultivate an atmosphere of dissent. In the humanities he gives the languages first place. They have disciplinary qualities, they open the gateway to ideas, they provide perspective unmatched elsewhere. In conclusion, he quotes Gilbert Murray:

"The fatal thing is to be shut in the prison of the immediate present. This not only limits your range of experience and interest, keeping you occupied with your immediate sensations . . . but, what is worse, it keeps you wrapt in a thick cloud of fashions and prejudices which you have no standard for criticising or understanding.

EDUCATION

A liberal education, like Yehl, the Raven, brings light into darkness.

Several of the authors of poems and stories published in Raven have been students in UBC's creative writing course. **Heather Spears** contributes four strange, almost grisly asylum pieces. If, as Wordsworth once put it, poetry is emotion remembered in tranquility, then certainly this is poetry. .

Gretl Kraus Fischer, a native of Czechoslovakia, has two imaginative Poems from the Atomic Age. There are attractive pictures in **Maurice Gibbons** "A Song Still Faintly Heard."

Eve Newitt's Mocking Sonnet is a little jewel:

"With bread and circuses my heart I gave:
So now it seems so selfish to complain
That you, to say the least, aren't passion's slave,
Yet, if my heart means nothing, dear, to thee.
Would'st care to give the fool thing back to me?"

With drawing board and typewriter as the editor puts it, **Sally Green,** a graduate student of anthropology, gives a vivid account of an Indian spirit dance. There are two short stories, "Maurice," the tale of a pickpocket in a smelly skid-road parlor, by **Ivan DeFaveri,** and **Lille d'Easum's** "Return to P'Yong-yang," a tragedy of the Korean war.

HUMANITIES

If anyone looks over the list of scholastic awards at the university of B.C., any spring, he will see dozens of awards for accomplishments in pure and applied sciences, but few for achievements in the humanities. There is an explanation for this, the various industries have been encouraged to provide scholarships in the subjects that interest them. But not many industries, it would appear, are interested in such subjects as the living and dead languages, philosophy, literature, the arts, and the social sciences.

It is encouraging, therefore, to note that the Imperial Oil Company has recently announced a scholarship in the humanities, open to graduates of Canadian Universities. It is good for three years. When a hard-boiled corporation spends money on a promotion of this sort, it doesn't do it for sentiment. It must be persuaded that the studies it encourages have some value.

What is the value? Well, for one thing, they provide standards, and industrialists are used to standards. They make it possible to assess values, to tell the genuine from the bogus.

Commenting on the announcement of the scholarship, the Ottawa Journal quotes James Russell Lowell to the effect that the greatness of a nation must be weighed in scales more delicate than the balance of trade.

The humanities are basic. They are w[illegible]ing. They are unifying. W[illegible] only neglect them at our [illegible]

Rhodes Scholarships For 1956

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships are now open for Canadian and will be awarded early in December. Applications must be in by November 1, 1955.

These Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England, and the value is £600 per year. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may follow courses of study of their own choice. They are required to go to Oxford in October of 1956.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities which will ben considered in making the selection are: (1) Literary and scholastic attainment; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to tak an interest in one's fellows; (4) Physical vigour, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect of character is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

The eleven Scholarships are alloted, two to Ontario, two to Quebec, and one each to Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswcik, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and Saskatchewan.

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

(1) A candidate must be a male Canadian citizen or British subject with at least five years' residence, and with the intention of permanent residence, in Canada. He must be unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election.

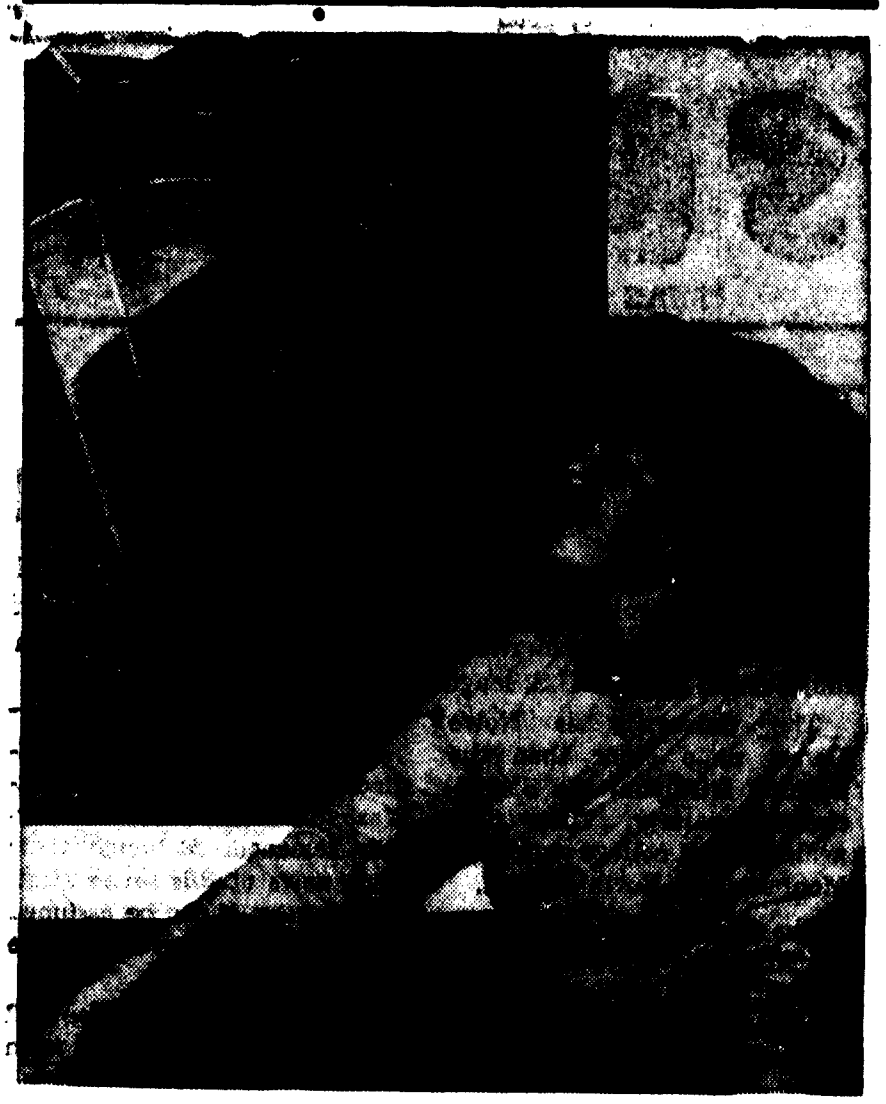
(2) A candidate must have passed his 19th, and not have passed his 25th birthday by October 1, 1956.

(3) He must have completed two years of study at a university in Canada by October 1, 1956.

(4) A candidate may compete either in the Province in which he has his ordinary private home or residence, or in the Province in which he has taken his university course. A resident of the North-West Territories will have only the latter alternative. A resident of Prince Edward Island will have the latter alternative unless his university course has been taken in Prince Edward Island, in which case he should apply in either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. No resident in a Province other than Newfoundland may apply for a Newfoundland Scholarship on the grounds of a university course taken there.

For each Province there is a Selection Committee, which will be responsible, subject to ratification by the Rhodes Trustees, for deciding whether candidates comply with the foregoing conditions, and for making the nominations.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Dean W. H. Gage, from D. R. Michener, Q.C., General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada, 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5, or from the Secretary of the Selection Committee for the Province, A. H. Ainsworth, 1519 Marine Building, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver.



THIS IS A FINE EXAMPLE of what you will see at the Fine Arts Gallery Exhibition.

Campus Gallery Features Harris

By FRED HILL

"The rythms" of his painting swirl deeper into the richness of life and broaden into larger circles, encompassing its greater joy," said B. C. Binning, UBC Art Gallery Director, of the exhibition of Lawren Harris' paintings in the Fine Arts Gallery in the Library.

"This event is of first importance in Canadian Art," continued Professor Binning, "and we are deeply honoured to open the Fall Showings of the Gallery with the work of this distinguished Canadian."

This month's exhibition includes work from his early period as well as non-objective paintings created in the last five years.

The exhibition will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Library all of October, 10:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and every Tuesday night from 7 to 9.

Mr. Binning will lecture at 12:30 Thursday noon, October 13, at the exhibition.

CLASSES (Con. from Page 1)

PEP CLUB Cheerleading meeting for all interested at noon today in the Women's Gym. Please bring strip.

* * *

BADMINTON CLUB Football dance on Saturday, 8:30-12:00 p.m. in Brock Hall, with orchestra.

* * *

FILMSOC presents "The Bicycle Thief" today, 12:30 to 2:30. 35 cents to students and staff only.

* * *

THE CAMERA CLUB will hold a meeting at 12:30 Friday in Arts 100. The first lecture on taking pictures will be given.

Caffein Connoisseurs Chosen For Java Panel

From UBC'S HOME KITCHEN

UBC's coffee testing panel is certainly not going to be an amateurish experiment.

It was announced today that Prof. J. A. McDonald of the Spanish Dept., who is a noted authority on caffein beans, has volunteered to act as a taste tester when the panel is held on Tuesday, October 11.

A Victoria-born Scotsman, Prof. McDonald has travelled widely throughout Spain, South America and Mexico during which time he has come to be recognized as a connoisseur of fine coffee.

Also on the panel will be Dr. J. A. Crumb. of American extraction, who has often journeyed Route 99 between Seattle and Blaine, and who knows what to look for in a ten-cent cup of java.

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AUDITORIUM
Students and Staff Only

Glee Club Auditions Professors

Professors who want to get to know their students, other than horrible characters who don't know the difference between formal and informal usage, can forsake the Georgia and join Gleeclub.

For why? Because Gleeclub President, Stew Paul announced Monday that in future all singing professors will be more than welcome to become Gleeclub members.

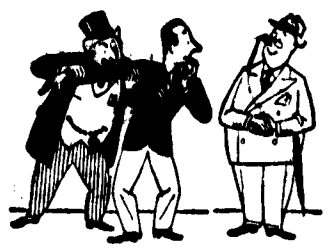
Rehearsals have already started for Gleeclub's annual Christmas concert and for the November student concert to be held in the Auditorium. Singers, professors or otherwise are wanted to take principle and secondary roles in these productions.

The idea for faculty members joining Gleeclub came at the Elphinstone Leadership Conference, whose members discussed ways of getting better student-faculty relations. Gleeclub's proposal comes as a welcome start to this new relationship.

Singing Professors will be auditioned next Tuesday noon in H.M.-1.

AMS CARDS
1 - 3000
Now being given out upstairs in South Wing of Brock Hall
12:00-2.30
More pictures will be taken next Wednesday noon in Brock Hall South Wing.

With Love and Affection



Time was when you could recognize a banker when you saw one. Today, he looks like everyone else. And the smile never leaves his face. Of course, if you're overdrawn, the smile may grow faint, and if you miss a loan payment, the smile may be hard to find. But it's an improvement over the days when the banker advanced down Main Street looking as if he expected you to touch him for a nickel, and if you stuck out your hand, would bite off your arm up to the elbow.
In the telepathic way these things happen, you may even be conscious of the fact that the Royal Bank, through its advertising in the "Ubyssey," is making goo-eyes at you, hoping to draw you into the Royal fold. We confess we like having U.B.C. students as customers. You may be a small, sub-marginal depositor now, but times will change after graduation. And who knows? The day may come when you'll want to use us in a big way. There are any number of Royal Bank branches in Vancouver and its environs, and all of them welcome student's accounts. Drop in, any time.
The Royal Bank of Canada

Classified

WANTED

Typing and Mimeographing. Accurate work. Reasonable rates. Florence Gow, 4456 W. 10th. Phone AL. 3682.

* * *

Second Tenor. Approx. age 18-19 years to sing in male voice quartet. Call Blake, CE. 9483.

* * *

Wanted — Passengers from West Van. for 9:30's Monday, Tues., Wed., Fri. Phone West 1298-Y.

* * *

Riders wanted along Victoria Drive or from Victoria Drive along Broadway. Please phone Stella, HA. 7748-M.

* * *

LOST

Lost: One pair of horned-rimmed glasses. Finder please phone AL. 1641-L and ask for Bruce.

* * *

Silk Scarf, turquoise with black and white design; possibly in coupe that picked up two hitchhikers on Chancellor Blvd., noon, Saturday, Oct. 1. Finder please phone Edith at CH. 6159.

Green Shaeffer's pen between HM 1 and Chem. Building, Monday, Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. Finder please phone Stella HA. 7748-M.

* * *

ROOM AND BOARD

Bright, cheerful room, would suit one or two students, with breakfast. Reasonable rates. AL. 4167-L, 3726 W. 27th Ave.

* * *

FOR SALE

1954 James 98 C.C. Motorcycle in top condition. 2300 miles at 150-160 miles/gallon. Very easy to care for. $150. or best offer. Phone KE. 0806-R.

* * *

Boots. Combination skiing & climbing, size 9, good condition. Call W. Parker, ALma 2677-L, evenings.

* * *

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University Traffic and Parking Regulations

1. Speed limit on Campus 15 miles per hour.
2. Parking on the University Campus is permitted in designated parking areas only. Parking in any other area will be considered to be an infringement of the parking regulations.
3. Cars must not be parked down the center lanes of parking areas.
4. Reserved parking areas may only be used by those cars having authorized parking stickers attached to their windshields.
5. Roadways must be kept cleared at al ltimes because of fire and emergency hazards.
6. There must be no stoping on the University Boulevard or on the Main Mall for the discharging or taking on of passengers, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7. Failure to appear at the Comptroller's Office on day stated on parking ticket will entail an additional penalty fine.
8. Failure to obey these regulations will result in fines being assessed. These fines are assessed by authority of the Board of Governors of the University and are part of the University regulations to which each student has subscribed and agreed to obey when signing his or her registratoin application.

SPORT

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

Birds Not As Bad As First May Seem

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

At first glance the UBC's football machine has produced nothing but five years of winless football and will probably continue to do so for the next five years.

However, in the course of these years, some outstanding ball players have passed through this college on their way to the professional ranks, the top of the football heap.

FIELDGATE STARS

Opponents of the B.C. Lions in the WIFU may have, on returning a punt or circling the Lions lett end, run into an exceedingly jarring tackle. The owner of that shoulder is former Thunderbird end Norm Fieldgate, who according to Annis Stukus. "hits like I don't lever wanna be hit." Norm played one season, 1953, with the Birds before moving up with the Lions.

Another ex-Bird, Leo Sweeney, is playing a solid game at centre for the Lions. A Vancouver College boy, Leo played one season with the Thunderbirds, one with CYO in the Junior Big Four, and spent two years with the Calgary Stampeders before returning to Vancouver.

ROSS AND CO.

The Lions only brother act. Rae and Don Ross, were once members of the varsity squad.

Don starred for UBC n 1950-'51 and '52, leavng Varsty to play for the Vancouver Blue Bombers n 1953. He made a name for hmself last year wth the Vancouver Cubs, showing outstanding ability in pass-catching. Ths earned him a job at left end with the B.C. Lions.

Rae came into the football world in 1952, playing defensive half for the Birds. Returning after a year's absence, he starred for the Birds again in 1954. Rae jumped to the Lions this year, playing defensive half and returning punts.

Dougie Reid, Lions' halfback, was a member of the Birds from 1947-1950. His name is in the record books as one of the all time Thunderbird greats.

Ted Dncan is another to make the professional grade. Duncan, moved into the Bird quarterback slot last season in place of the ineligible Gordie Flemons. He developed into a UBC stalwart under Don Coryell, and will be remembered for his smart signal calling and booming punts. With the Lions he has warmed the bench behind Galliffa, but Stukus will no doubt turn him into a defensive back to partner Rae Ross. However, he has handled quite capably some of the punting duties for the Lions.

HUTCH CUT

Jack Hutchnson, along wtih Norm Fieldgate, a protege of Stukus came to UBC in 1953. Stukus "farmed" him to the Birds to gain experience. From there he worked his way up to the Lions in 1954. However, Jack did not fill the expectations of Stukus this year and has been dropped from the roster.

Gil Steer is another who wore the blue and gold of the Thunderbirds. Steer joined the B.C. Lions last year and fell under the same axe as Hutchinson this year, beaten out of a job by former teammate Leo Sweeney.

CAPOZZI GOOD

Probably the highest flying of all Thunderbirds, past and present, was Herb Capozzi of the 1949 squad. Herb is still with the Montreal Allouettes of the Eastern Big Four, where he is in the twilight of a great pro career.

Most of the players credit the tough Evergreen Conference for their success in the professional game. They feel they had a decided advantage in experience over other pro rookies who had played in the Canadian leagues.

So when you are watching Frank Gnup's Birds in action this Saturday in the Stadium against the Eastern Washington Savages, just remember, in spite of the score, that you are watching potential Lions in action.

Any resemblance between the B.C. Lions of late and the UBC Thunderbirds is purely coincidental.

Thinclad Trials For Relay at Noon

Coach Peter Mullins will choose two teams to represent UBC in the cross country track meet taking place 11 a.m. Saturday at Brockton Point. The best eight or ten runners will be picked Thursday afternoon follow a trial run in the UBC stadium.

Thunderbirds Kick Off Against Notre Dame Squad

It took years to do it, but the Birds have finally found another crazy mixed up institution like UBC, composed of Canadians playing American football against Yankees in a tough small college U.S. league—and liking it.

The university is Notre Dame, none other than the fighting Irish, but the Saskatchewan variety. They play against small college squads in Montana and North Dakota.

The inevitable happened, and on Armistice Day, November 11, at UBC Stadium it will be the University of British Columbia versus Notre Dame.

At stake will be the honor of the Thunderbirds who proudly claim they are the toughest squad in Canada playing American rules. The fact that our wins in a season can be counted on one hand with four or five fingers left over has never shaken this belief.

If we lose this honor, all we will have to lose on this campus is football games.

The athletic office with Frank Gnup the driving force completed negotiations with Notre Dame on Monday.

With this contest now scheduled, possibility of an East-West game has been considerably lessened. Although their is no news of this series started last year, it can be assumed that attempts to arrange it are not being pressed.

On the subject of football games, it has been learned from a reliable source that Gamma Phi Beta sorority has unstrategically withdrawn from further Powder Bowl competition, refusing to defend its title.

Dr. John B. Roseborough
DENTIST
2130 Western Parkway
Behind the Canadian Bank of Commerce
University Boulevard
Phone ALma 3980

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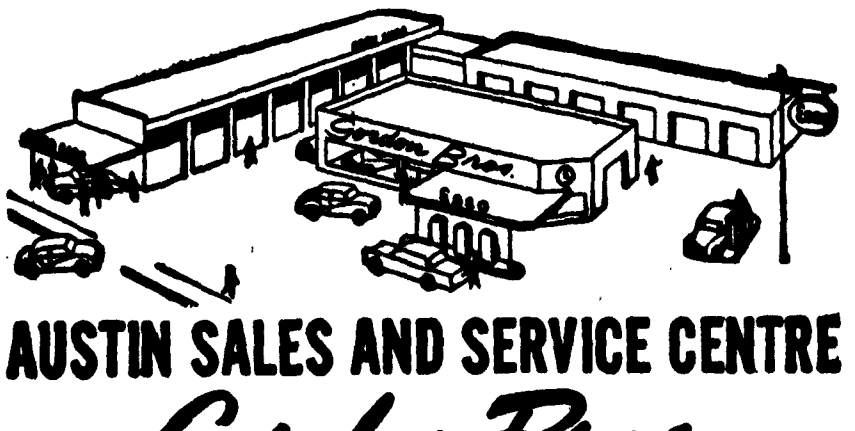

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