THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME 27 | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1954 | 5 CENTS | No. 8

Ubyssey Censured by Council

NEED CASH? WRITE A SKIT VARSITY REVUE IS ON AGAIN

A way for hard-pressed students to make some easy money was revealed Monday by Allan Thackray, chairman of the Blue and Gold Review Committee.

The Review is offering a total of $100 in prizes to the authors of humorous skits that will be used in the show. All the skits used in the final production, whether in whole or in part, will net the authors $5, while the best three will earn $50, $25, and $15 respectively.

Skit entries should be handed in at the AMS office not later than November 15 of this year.

The review, which satirizes the lighter side of campus life, is scheduled to appear on November 3rd, 4th and 5th of 1955.

Election Invalid; Ballots Incorrect

A re-election for Undergraduate Society Committee chairman is scheduled for Friday, after last Thursday's election was declared null and void by the Student Council.

A "mix-up" in the ballots which resulted in students voting straight choice instead of preferentially coupled with the fact that no candidate emerged wiht a clear majority were the reasons given by Student Council for the extra election.

CONFUSION

Further confusion resulted when the printers of The Ubyssey ran Jim Killeen's name at the head of two seconder's statements leaving candidate Vic Isfeld's name out entirely.

NO CLEAR MAJORITY

Preferential voting in all AMS elections is required by the constitution. However, had one candidate secured a "clear majority" there would not have to be another election, said Wendy Sutton, election co-ordinator.

A total of 1239 students voted in the USC election out of 5700 students eligible to cast a vote.

The post of USC chairman was left open when last year's chairman, Monte McKay, was declared ineligible.

Polls will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brock Hal., the Quad, the bus stop, the engineering building and the library.

Scientist's Importance Stressed

"Sitting on the fence is, in effect, just as decisive as agreeing with a policy," says Dr. Kathleen Lonsdale, a Fellow of the Royal Society, and Professor of Chemistry at University College, London, England.

Speaking before a crowd of more than 150 students in Arts 100 Friday, the world-famous scientist declared a scientist's responsibilities do not end with his vote.

"Science must recognize its effect upon communities," said Dr. Lonsdale, stressing that science must be characterized by a respect for truth, a dislike for hiding truth, and an international outlook.

Quaker Lonsdale, who has recently visited Australia and Japan, expressed the belief that what the world needs is policy of relief for the poor and starving, not a policy of rearmaments.

Frosh Elect Executive; Poll Turnout Poor

Turning out to the polling stations in disappointingly low numbers, first year students Friday voted George Ross into the top post on the frosh executive.

Cabinet members to back Ross are Vice-President Pat Russell; Secretary-Treasurer Mary Underhill; Women's Athletic Director Carol Humphries; and Men's Athletic Director, Gerry Moulds.

Four hundred Frosh out of a possible 1235 took advantage of their vote in spite of the repeated appeals, campaign devices, well-situated polling booths, and the two positions new to the ballot form: those of the sports directors. Approximately twenty ballots weres poiled.

"Not enough voted," said elections co-ordinator Wendy Sutton Monday, and "surprisingly, considering the magnificent support contributed by the frosh during Orientation Week to all other activities."

Ross has already organized his executive around the present fall blod drive. Frosh, contributions this year will be recognized as such and not merely as additional amounts for the Arts Faculty.

Grad Pics To Be Taken At Studios

Ron Bray, AMS treasurer, announced today that graduation photographs will be taken at studios this year instead of on the campus. Although the prints are prepaid, there will be a saving of 20% on reprints due to the change of location.

Presidents of the different grad classes are requested to contact the proper photographer.

Studios for Grad Photos:

Campbell Studios, 581 Granville
1. Arts
2. Law

Krass Studios, 569 Granville
1. Commerce
2. Forestry
3. Pharmacy
4. Medicine
5. Home Economics

D'Arcy Galleries, 2932 Granville
1. Physical Education
2. Engineers
3. Architecture
4. Nursing
5. Agriculture

AMS Cards

Students may pick up their AMS Cards on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week between 11:30-1:30 in the hall outside the AMS office.

PERT AND PRETTY nurses seen here were out for blood as they paraded the campus Monday noon hoping to encourage any healthy but hesitant students to give a pint. Charmaine Clugston and Dorothy Brown helped to raise the blood pressure of spectators of the parade.

—Photo by John Robertson

BLOOD

Psychology New Weapon In Drive

Use of psychology has paid visible dividends in UBC's fall blood drive.

Nursing and Home Economics undergraduates, co-sponsors of the drive, have abandoned such "pressure tactics" as the kissing booth and are encouraging more voluntary methods.

The clinic was termed to be "smooth as it has ever been, if not better" by Major W. A. Freeman, panel organizer for blood donor committee of the Vancouver Branch of the Red Cross.

Up until press time Monday, 228 pints had been collected of the 2000 pint objective set for the campaign.

The drive got off to a flying start with a car parade around the campus at noon. Fifteen decorated cars and 70 uniformed undergraduate nurses took part.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the nurses planned to storm the clinic en masse to donate.

A full scale raid on the engineers hideaway is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, it was divulged today by Barbara Blackwood, president of the Nurses Undergraduate Society.

The "magnificent prize" to be given to the winning faculty will be in the form of a trophy called the "Globulin Goblet."

(Continued on Page 3)
See BLOOD

AMS Meet Date Set By Council

Student Council called for a new general AMS meeting on Oct. 14 to allow campus athletes to fight the budget cut they received at the general meeting last Thursday.

Men's Athletic Directorate president Bob Brady presented a petition to Council Monday night, calling for a meeting for the purpose of rescinding the following motion of the AMS meeting September 30:

"That the undergraduate societies grant be restored to $1.10 per member; this money to be acquired by holding the MAD grant at $3.10 per student.

"The surplus funds resulting for non-organized undergraduate societies shall revert to MAD."

AMS treasurer Bray's budget had allocated undergraduate societies $1 per student and had raised MAD's grant to $3.20 from $3.10 per student.

This increase in MAD's budget was automatically in effect when university enrollment passed the 5500 mark under the Ostrom Plan athletic program, Brady explained.

Frat Expose Prompts Harsh Policy Criticism

Student Council at a stormy meeting Monday censured The Ubyssey "for the poor taste employed" in the expose of three campus fraternities with discriminatory clauses.

Editor-in-chief Peter Sypnowich was not present at the meeting which moved that "the Publications Board be censured for the taste employed in the way the fraternities with discriminatory clauses were named in the October 1 issue of The Ubyssey."

Only negative vote cast against the motion was recorded by Undergraduate Societies Chairman Monte McKay who pointed out that The Ubyssey had not been censured for criticism of numerous other campus organizations.

KICKED OUT

A motion to go into committee-of-the-whole and eject reporters from the meeting was narrowly defeated at the start of the heated two-hour debate.

In the issue of The Ubyssey in question the names of the three fraternities on campus with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, were printed in large type.

The Ubyssey said: "Their names are revealed here for the first time for the information of students who are now rushing fraternities."

Alma Mater Society president Dick Underhill said, "We have no objection to The Ubyssey printing the names of the three fraternities, only to the manner in which it was done."

(Continued on Page 3)
See CENSURE

Enriquez vs. Batten In Statement Clash

Two Canadian university students just back from a trip to Russia, were caught with their statements down last week.

They were Tony Enriquez, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and Clyde Batten, editor of Toronto University student newspaper, The Varsity.

The two students attended, as observers, the communist-dominated International Union of Students conference in Moscow this summer.

Enriquez and Patten drew widely differing conclusions from their trip, particlarly concerning the contentious question of whether or not NFCUS should affiliate with the red union.

The NFCUS leader said on his return that any affiliation with the leftist IUS was impossible.

Whereas Batten, in a separate statement said that an "associate membership" was possible in the near future. The editor pointed out that several western student groups including the United Kingdom have already joined the IUS on an associate basis.

The two students issued no joint statement.

Local Talent, Local Writers In Operetta

The haze of secrecy surrounding the spring operetta of the Musical Society has finally been lifted.

A new all-Canadian show, "Bonanza," will be produced by the UBC MUSSOC in its western premier. Only twice before staged, the show was received with tremendous approval in eastern Canada.

Orchestration for the operetta will be under the universally acclaimed artist Lucio Agostini, one of CBC's best known conductors.

Libretto is by Jim Richardson, and Chet Lamerson has arranged the musical score.

Auditions for the operetta will be directed by producer Harry Price on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium.

'tween classes

Laing To Speak On B.C. Problems

LIBERAL CLUB will hold a special meeting at 12:30 today in Arts 100. Guest speaker will be Arthur Laing. Topic: "Some B.C. Problems."

* * *

REVEREND F. TEMPLE Kingston will begin a series of lectures entitled "God in Philosophy" today in Arts 103 at 2:30. He is being sponsored by the President's Committee on Spiritual Values.

* * *

EL CIRCULO LATINO AMERIcano will hold a general meeting Tuesday, 12:30, in Arts 106.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB will hold a general meeting Wednesday, October 6, in Arts 208 at 12:30.

* * *

PHOTOGRAPHER'S meeting will be held at noon today in the Totem Office.

* * *

UBC FILM SOCIETY brings you a special week-long series of propaganda films. The second in this group of World War II films, "The Nazis Strike," will be shown in the auditorium today.

* * *

UBC FILM SOCIETY will present a double feature attraction today at 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15, in the auditorium.

The program will include "Turn the Key Softly," as well as Sidney Carroll's featurette, "The Stranger left no card."

ALPHA OMEGA CLUB will hold their first general meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 102.

(Continued on Page 3)
See CLASSES

To Haze Or Not To Haze?

"Hazing is desirable in freshmen orientation" will be the topic of a students versus faculty debate on Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 100.

Dean S. N. F. Chant and Dr. Edro I. Signori of the Psychology Department will oppose Danny Goldsmith and Bob Johnson, who will take the affirmative side.

The Parliamentary Forum stated that the question of hazing should be thrashed out now while it is still alive in everybody's mind.

Judges will include a Vancouver Sun representative, AMS president Dick Underhill and a Ubyssey staffer.

APATHY POLL

Meeting? What Meeting...

Alma Mater Society meetings are too dull, and, besides, they're not ballyhooed enough.

This was the reaction of students quizzed in a poll to determine the reason why students were as scarce as mourning tenant's at a landlord's funeral during last Thursday's general meeting.

Most of the freshmen queried had heard nothing of the meeting, or of the AMS in some cases.

"It was very poorly publicized," said Judy delaVergne, Arts 1.

"I knew what the AMS was but knew nothing about the meeting," said Bob Grynch, Arts 1.

Another sweet freshette who hesitated to reveal her name also said she knew nothing. "Gee, none of the kids in my car chain even knew," she said.

More blase opinions and excuses were offered by upperclassmen most of whom stated that the meetings were "too dull."

"All they do is talk and argue," said Barbara Miler, Arts 2.

Ron Summerville, Arts 3, felt that the poorly atended meeting was only a sign that the "moral decay" which "affects the whole country has reached UBC."

"Statism has permeated everything in this country," he said. "We must find some other inducement besides the dubious privilege of helping one's Alma Mater and doing one's duty as a citizen to make people attend these meetings," he stated.

Most members of fraternities and sororities questioned merely replied "rushing function."

Bernie Beare, Arts 2, "just couldn't be bothered attending." But if I had known the rowing team was going to get a prize I would have been over like a flash," he said.

"More silver tea trays is what we need," said Ritchie Williams, Arts 2.

But the prize must go to Joyce Phillips, Arts 1. "AMS? I'm not joining anything this year," she said as she sprinted for the caf.

THE UBYSSEY

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Sports: Maurice Gibbons, Neil McDonald, Jerry O'Flanagan.

A Good Thing

President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan can be hailed as quite possibly the salvation of mankind—particularly since it was unanimously accepted by the United Nations general assembly.

The specter of atomic suicide has been haunting the human race for the past five years. This plan is undoubtedly welcome.

But we hope it is more than one of the U.S.'s celebrated "propaganda victories," however effectively it might squelch Soviet claims of planned aggression on the part of Americans.

The proposed atomic pool is too valuable to the world to be used as mere propaganda. Schemes similar to it have been bandied about enough during the past five years; if this proposal is treated with the same contempt, atomic co-operation could well be doomed.

The American announcement that the plan will proceed within two years "with or without Soviet co-operation" goes far to allay this fear.

But it gives rise to another—one much worse.

Is the United States entirely sincere, or has the proposal been presented with hidden motives? Is there any possibility of it being turned into an atomic super-NATO?

In other words, is the U.S. attempting to organize a western atomic alliance, in the interests of "defence"?

Nothing could be more tragic.

Past tensions between East and West would be nothing compared to the new situation which would arise. Newspapers would carry "war scare" headlines daily.

We hope all this is merely suspicious conjecture. At the moment, the U.S. must be congratulated for a move which brings the first signs since 1945 for a workable co-existence between the world's two armed camps.

If both Russia and the U.S. allow the plan to materialize, the world would be eternally grateful.

A FORUM

The AMS Budget:

Presented here are both sides of the conflict between undergraduate societies and Men's Athletic Directorate over the Alma Mater Society allotment to each group. The Ubyssey urges all students to read each argument in preparation for the AMS meeting petitioned by MAD, at which the question will be reconsidered.

USC

As one of the "hypocrites" who had the audacity to cheer the rowing team and then amend the budget at last Thursday's AMS meeting, may I take the liberty of introducing some facts into this argument?

So far all we have seen in the editorial columns of the Ubyssey are flagrant misrepresentations of the spirit of the amendment.

According to the editorial in Friday's Ubyssey, the reason that the amendment to the budget was moved was that USC resented the fact that MAD was to be given a ten cent increase."

The truth of this matter is that a group of us resented the fact that Undergraduate Societies were to be given an arbitrary ten cent cut.

We resented this because it would impose restrictions upon the activities of Undergraduate Societies and all felt that these activities were important enough for us at least to stand up and fight for at least as much money as we were given last year.

We were NOT looking for an increase but were attempting only to maintain our grant at last year's level.

Morris Carley,
4th Engineering

Editor, The Ubyssey:

At last Thursday's General AMS meeting a motion was introduced by a group of well-organized students five minutes before the meeting was to begin. Their motion was to cut the Athletic Budget and to turn over this sum to the Undergraduate Societies. The motion was passed by 181 to 166 votes.

In all fairness to this group, I must commend them for their close organization in the meeting, and their ability to keep this motion secret until the right moment.

I would like to present a few facts to the students on the campus so they will understand the situation more clearly.

(1) Two years ago a General AMS meeting set the following rates for the Athletics grant to be paid out of the AMS fees:

$3.00 per student—5000 enrollment or less.

$3.10 per student—5000-5500 enrollment.

$3.20 per student—5500 enrollment or over.

Last year the Athletic budget was based on an enrollment of 5500 or less, i.e., $3.10 per student.

For the year 1954-55 the budget was based on an enrollment of 5000 plus, i.e., $3.20 per student. This was an automatic increase in line with the rates set by students two years ago.

(2) The 1954-55 athletic budget based on $3.20 per student was passed by both University Board of Governors and Student Council.

It is very difficult to operate the Athletic program under these conditions, i.e., having the budget approved by two responsible bodies and then having a handful of students turn right around and reverse the budget.

3) The Undergraduate Societies' grant of $1.10 per student last year was entirely due to a typographical error made when that year's budget was drawn up. It should have been $1.05 per student.

4) I agree that the activities of the Undegraduate Societies are just as important as those of the Athletic program.

However, I don't agree with the fact that they are receiving more money than they ever received before and will have more trouble than ever trying to find means to spend it all.

I sincerely hope that the above will help you to understand the situation as it stands now.

Robert Brady, President,
Men's Athletic Directorate

hoots in hell

By PETER SYPNOWICH

Today's News

Police court today was amazed at the tale of a man who admitted participating in a series of bank holdups with two other men.

The robber, John "the Greek" Ignominos, said he joined his two companions—who are still at large—in the holdups as a means of dissuading them from future crimes.

He blamed "rabble-rousers" for his arrest.

He said the other pair were his childhood friends, and had threatened to sever relations with him if he did not join them in the robberies.

"I stayed with them in the hope of reforming them," Ignominos told the court. "If I didn't they would remain incorrigible."

He said it would be "foolish" to sentence him to a jail term instead of allowing him to rejoin his accomplices.

"If you put me in jail, I won't be able to help these fellows," he said. "They will be without the benefit of my good influence."

Long History

He asked the court to "show some tolerance" for his two friends. "They don't know any better," he said. "You should remember that they were brought up to act the way they do—it's their environment.

"They have a long history of crime," he added.

Ignominos bitterly attacked police reporters present during the hearing for printing his name in newspaper reports of the robbery.

"It was wrong for me to be humiliated like that," he said. "I will become a pariah, and it isn't right."

He explained: "I committed those robberies not as a criminal, but only to remain in the company of my friends and attempt to help them mend their ways."

Ignominos, who was dubbed "the Greek" particularly because of his fondness for Greek letters, referred to his exposure in the press as "especially unfortunate at this time."

Chances Good

He said that at his last meeting with his two friends they had shown signs of "wavering" and appeared ready to stop their thefts.

"I would have seen them again soon, and the chances of my persuading them to reform were pretty good," he said.

"The treatment you have given me is unjust and stupid. You are penalizing me for my efforts to wipe out crime, and at the same time you are making it impossible for me to continue my good work."

Ignominos appeared in court wearing a tweed jacket and grey flannels. On his inside shirt pocket he wore a bright, large, expensive pin with Greek letters inscribed upon it—the origin of his nickname.

He denied buying the pin out of the proceeds of his robberies, and was puzzled why the law so suddenly objected to his activities.

"Why all this sudden excitement?" he asked. "It's rabble-rousing. No one objected to what I was doing in the past."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1938 CHEV COUPE. NEW paint. Motor in good condition. $190 or nearest offer. Phone AL. 1904-R.

* * *

ATTENTION MED STUDENTS—Miscroscope for sale. Retired Vancouver physician wishes to sell his instrument. Please telephone Kerrisdale 0176M after 5 p.m. (Wrong phone number was given in this ad last week).

* * *

LOST

GLASSES IN BROWN CASE. Name on cardboard in case. (Frank Tyers). Please phone AL- 3337-L.

* * *

BETA THETA PI PIN, TUESday. Reward!. Phone KE. 4996-R.

* * *

WEDNESDAY NOON. PHI Delta Theta pin. Finder please KE. 3474-R.

* * *

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BREAKFAST for male student. $30 per month at 4574 West 14th Avenue phone AL. 3527 after 6.

CCF Club Elects New Executive

Walter Schoen, Teacher Training student, was elected president of the CCF Club at a general meeting Friday.

Previous president, Marney Stevenson, found it necessary to resign owing to pressure of studies.

Al Forrest will be the new editor of the Socialist Challenge, the club's campus newspaper. Taking over as associate editor will be Johann Stoyva who was also chosen to be a delegate to the Provincial Council.

As a part of the year's programme there will be speakers in Arts 100 each Wednesday at 12:30.

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CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

BIG BLOCK CLUB will meet Wednesday, October 6 at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall.

* * *

PHRATERES members will be recruited Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Phrateres Room, north wing of Brock Hall, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB will present a talk by Al West entitled "Predator Control" at 12:30 Wednesday in Biology 100.

* * *

AGGIE Barn Dance will be held on Friday, October 8, in the Alma Hall from 9p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be supplied by Reg Forbes and his Rooflifters. Admission is $1.25 per couple. Girls are asked to bring box lunches.

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY will throw their first swinging session noon today in the Brock Stage Room with Stan Johnson, bass and Chris Gage, Piano, as guest musicians.

* * *

INDIAN STUDENT'S ASSOciation will hold their first general meeting at 12:30 today in Arts 206.

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB will show a film of the Winnipeg Ballet "Shadows on the Prairie" at a general meeting held in Physics 202 Wednesday noon.

* * *

DANCE CLUB noon hour sessions will be held this week in HG4. Monday noon: folk dancing; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noon: ballroom dancing; Friday noon: square dancing. Professional ballroom instruction will be given Thursday evenings at 7:30 in HG4.

* * *

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB will hold a general meeting in the Brock Hall Board Room at 12:30 Wednesday.

* * *

CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold their first "Causerie" Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the International House. Tea and coffee will be served.

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITtee will hold a meeting at 12:30 Wednesday in the Brock Stage Room.

Endicott Hits Press' Silence

Information on events taking place in the Far East is being withheld in this country, Steve Endicott, LPP Youth Leader, charged during a student meeting Friday.

The black-out on the remarks of General Christian de Castries illustrates this, he said. The "Hero of Dien Bien Phu" was quoted as saying that the Americans have lots of war materials which they want to sell, and 80 per cent of their economy works for war."

The General also claimed that "the so-called defence of Western culture is only a propaganda trick."

Endicott noticed a great feeling of friendship towards the Soviet Union and New China throughout Asia.

He also observed that the movement for Colonial Freedom and independence is sweeping over the whole of South East Asia.

"Basis of this movement is the fight against the relics of fuedalism and foreign exploitation where these things have brought about an acute econmic crisis which has developed into a political crisis," he said.

He said that a seething mass movement against poverty, hunger, illiteracy and oppression may be seen in India.

Endicott noted "the growth of influence and prestige of the Communist parties which are one of the leading forces in the National Liberation Movements."

The Memphis Belle, one of the last paddle-wheel steamers to ply the Mississippi, was broken up in 1863. Her boilers were melted down to make cannonballs for the Confederate Army. In spite of this Robert E. Lee lost the war.

PROFESSOR PROFILE

A Typical Gaul Is Dr. Le-Gall

By JACQUIE TRAFFORD

French professor, Louie Le Gall does not like to be labelled as a typical Frenchman. But his casual classroom manner, his adoration for his native country and his virbrant manner of speaking prove him to be wrong.

Prof. Le Gall . . . typical?

Even the reason he is here in Canada and not in his beloved Paris only adds to the "typical" list. Mr. Le Gall met his wife in France while she was touring and followed her across an ocean and continent to marry her in Edmonton.

They now life in the Univercity area with their new baby.

FOUR YEARS

Four years in Canada, one at Trinity College and three at UBC, have canadianized him to such an extent that his friends were hardly able to recognize him when he visited Paris this summer.

He is an M.A. graduate in History and English from the University of Grenobles.

Further studies were taken at the National Institute of Political Studies in Paris, where he received his law degree. It was here that he developed his "regrettable sarcastic nature' which he feels is not appreciated by either the students or faculty of the campus. However, he hastens to explain that he is just a "retailer in sarcasm; he has friends who are wholesalers."

War broke out while he was studying in Paris but for some obscure reason that he still does not comprehend, he was not conscripted. His only contact with military life was in 1944 when he served as an interpreter for the American army.

HOBBYIST

Collecting every marketed electrical appliance is Mr. Le Gall's main hobby. He is proud of the fact that a careful perusal at Macys and Gimbels this summer in New York failed to bring to light any electrical gadget he did not own.

He plans to take them all back to Paris and exhibit them to his friends for twenty-five cents. His other hobby is "working with his hands."

"This can lend itself to all sorts of interpretations," Professor Le Gall added as a dubious explanatory note.

UBC students are very "nice and friendly." His only complaint is that he wishes they would stop thinking that learning French is a useless exercise of the mind. He feels that on the whole, Canadian students are much more ready to face the "outside world" in comparison to French students, ninety percent of whom are "bookworms."

His future plans are very undecided. He would like to remain at UBC for a few years but wandering feet could lead him anywhere.

BLOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

The cup will be appropriately festooned by the nurses.

Major Freeman explained that in order to secure the quota of 2000 pints there will have to be 2500 donors.

Of this quota 1250 pints is a must, he explained. BC hospitals will require 1000 pints before the end of next week and 250 pints are needed to meet BC's quota for gamma globulin.

All blood above the 1250 "must" will be turned in to bring up BC's quota of gamma globulin. The panel organizer of the Red Cross Society told The Ubyssey today that BC has fallen behind in this quota because of the drain on this blood bank during the BEG and the Kelowna jaundice strike.

A new innovation this year is the line of chairs which, Major Freeman explained, was introduced to keep the students from worrying about the "ordeal" ahead.

Actually, as anyone who has donated blood will readily tell you, giving blood is not an "ordeal" at all.

Clinic hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Armouries.

CENSURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Council member Danny Goldsmith said: "It was never made clear to us at council whether the report was an editorial or a new story.

NEWS STORY

"It is indefensible on either ground. If it was an editorial it was not labelled as such and reads like a news story.

"If it was a news story there is no excuse for printing the names in large black type."

The motion of censure was moved by Ron Longstaffe and seconded by treasurer Ron Bray.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
1. Opening lecture by Marie Moreau, fashion editor, The Vancouver Sun.
2. Miracle of plastic surgery demonstration.
3. Corrective exercises, diets, relaxed tension lessons by Vivien Ellis, graduate, Ernest Belcher L. A. school.
4. Sensible skin care, cosmetic magic by Miss B. MacDonald.
5. How to care for your own hair, successful home permanents, hair styles, by Phillipp.
6. Secrets of Charm by Mr. John Robert Powers, Founder of the Powers Girls Agency and the Powers Charm School. Author of "The Powers Girls" and "Secrets of Charm".

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
1. The Most Beautiful Clothes In The World.
Lovely clothes from the world's leading designers will be flown here to Vancouver from Europe, New York, Montreal, Toronto and modeled in a featured show.
2. Miss Hedda Hopper
The famous columnist, confidante of Hollywood stars, author, and gay, witty lecturer will come here from Hollywood to speak on "Successful Women".

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DAYTIME ONLY . . . Leave your children in the charge of registered nurses in a main-floor suite at the Ritz Hotel within walking distance of the Georgia Auditorium. No charge to mothers enrolled in the day fashion and beauty clinic.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
1. Etiquette and deportment, entertaining tips by Mrs. Daphne Ibbotson, Director of the school for self-improvement.
2. Managing Your Finances Successfully, by Lawrence B. Jack, Ph.D. in Economics.
3. Basic Wardrobes for each of four budgets.
4. Choosing becoming clothes, a demonstration on making over your old clothes, and an illustrated lesson on accessorizing, by Marie Moreau, Fashion Editor, The Vancouver Sun.

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Compost Heap

By Ezra Wheatcropt

Don't despair, your Old Uncle Ezra is back digging down deep in the compost heap to find his manure covered crystal ball to bring you the low down on the 1954 Birds.

After watching Hawaiian Don's dandies through bloodshot eyes in their first three efforts old Ezra is ready to report to the faithful. To wit:

UBC will finish fourth in the Evergreen Conference. No Ezra's brain was not addled by all that lovely Molson's in Montreal—UBC will finish fourth.

How, the faithful cry. Simple. By beating Eastern, Central and Western Washington. The crystal ball is clear enough to show losses to Whitworth and College of Puget Sound. Coupled with Saturday's loss to referee-supported PLC that leaves us with a three and three record.

SO I'M A MATH STUDENT

A slight improvement of 300% over last year's 0-6 record.

Ezra is constipated (that does mean crazy, doesn't it?) the faithful cry! How can we be 300% better after losing Kushnir, O'Flanagan, Martinson, Taylor and Hutchison? Simple.

Take better conditioning, better spirit, add John Newton, Ted Duncan, Gary Williams, Kevin O'Connell, Donn Spence and Gary Taylor, mix with a year's experience for Buz Hudson, Ernie Nyhaug, Gordie Elliott, Ross Rayment, Charlie James and Roe Ross; throw in the experience of Bob Brady, Pete Gregory, Jim Boulding and Dick Matthews, shake well, add a dash of luck, make it two dashes and presto—three victories.

FIXED IN FOURTH

Now that Birds are secure in fourth place old Ezra will show cause why they won't finish higher or lower.

Coryell is depending on many boys who are experiencing their first year of American football. John Newton is the outstanding case in point. An English rugger letterman, Newton played his first game of football three weeks ago in Montreal. Yet he is practically Birds' only break-away running threat and Coryell is counting heavily on him.

Kevin O'Connell, a 19-year-old 195-pound tackle, is counted on to spell off Gregory and Elliott. His first game was also the McGill affair. Five or six other players fall into the same category. So far they have been doing a great job but they are bound to make some mistakes, and mistakes are costly in a football game.

AND MORE OF BOULDING

Jim Boulding at fullback is reason enough why Birds will win three games. The hard-driving veteran has been little less than sensational in Birds' first three games and he should be sure All-Conference material. Ted Duncan at quarterback is a very welcome addition to Coryell's signal-calling staff. The heavy ex-Blue Bomber should be Birds' first string quarterback.

Gary Williams from Hamilton was expected to fill Hutchinson's shoes but a bad leg has kept him from showing his true form. A tip of old Ezra's topper to end coach Bob Hughes for supplying UBC with four excellent ends in Charlies James, Buz Hudson, Gary Taylor and Dave Stowe.

As we say, all other things being equal and ignoring friction, Birds will finish fourth.

The Compost Heap has spoken.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Local Athletes Already Started

By NEIL MACDONALD

The intramural league opened last week with a full schedule of volleyball games and the electing of an executive.

Gavin Dempster was appointed president; with Cal Rosen, vice-president and John Shields, secretary-treasurer.

The volleyball season is already underway and there is room for three or four more teams in the league. A new team is not necessarily handicapped, as it has been proved by inexperienced teams providing very stiff competition in the past.

The deadline is October 4, but it could be extended should any groups show interest in forming a team.

WHO STOLE IT?

The elusive intramural cup still hasn't been found. It is hoped somebody will do some housecleaning and come up with the silverware. It would be greatly appreciated by everyone concerned with the league's destinies.

With play having commenced the demand for the cup is becoming urgent.

With time moving steadily onward, team captains are reminded not to forget the cross-country. There is only a scant four weeks left till the annual grind is on. Contestant should commence training immediately or they may find themselves far behind the field come November.

RUN DOWN

Following is a run-down of this term's activities:

Volleyball — Schedule commenced September 27 and continues throughout this term.

Soccer— Schedule commences October 11. Entries required by October 8, 1954. One team permitted to enter for each group.

Cross Country—To be run on November 9 at 12:40 p.m.

NOT PING PONG

Table Tennis—Schedule commences October 18. Entries required by October 15. One team from each group to consist of 4 men, one doubles and two singles.

Badminton — Schedule commences October 18. Entries required by October 15. Team made up the same as for table tennis.

Golf — Schedule commences October 9. Entries in by October 6. One team of four men per group. All games must be completed before December 6.

For further information and entry forms, watch the notice board, The Ubyssey, and keep in touch with R. Mitchell, in the school of Physical Education Office.

BIRDS WIN

Weekend Soccer Splits

By ME

UBC's soccer season opened on a muted note Sunday when the Thunderbirds lived up to reports by downing a surprising Sapperton team 4-2 while the Chiefs were being beaten 3-1 by General Hospital.

Big gun for the Birds in their winning effort was Somerled MacDonald, the goalie turned centre forward, who connected for three goals.

The other getter was George Jack, the Birds new addition from Trinidad. Except for Jack, it was old home week for the Birds, as the veterans put on the best show.

KUYT BRILLIANT

Ernie Kuyt turned in another brilliant goal-keeping performance, asissted by fellow veteran defencemen Bud Frederickson, Ian Todd Jack Butterfield and Dick Matthews.

Vet Stan Glasgow on offence rounded out the showing for the old hands.

In the Vancouver and district league game, Jim Schelling was the lone UBC scorer, converting a penalty.

GamesToBe Televised

UBC athletic department has cotracted with CBUT to televise a total of 16 sporting events at UBC this year.

For a sum estimated at somewhere around $3000, the television station will show five football games, five basketball games, and six other sporting events, probably including some English rugger games.

The money will be used for moving 2700 seats from the pool to the stadium.

T.V. GONDOLA

At present, the university is constructing, at university expense, a television gondola which will be ready for use in the Vancouver College game to be played at the stadium this Saturday.

CBC will "live" broadcast the remaining Thunderbird home games, starting with the October 16 tilt against Western Washington.

As the games will be broadcast the same time as they are being played, the gate is expected to suffer, but as yet, has not been estimated how much.

Swimming Classes To Start

Swimming classes for non-swimmers will be held in the BEG pool at 3:30 Monday through Friday, starting Monday, October 4.

The clases will continue being held until weather makes them impossible, or at the latest, November 4, when the pool shuts down for repairs and the winter.

Registration for classes takes place at the Memorial Gym office and is open to all non-swimmers not already enrolled in a class. Credit for a P.E. course will not be given.

WIFU Football

Winnipeg 24 : B.C. Lions 6
Edmonton 21 : Calgary 6

UNIVERSITY TAM O'SHANTER UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Divots began flying on Monday when opening ceremonies of the annual Varsity Golf Tournament were held at the University golf course.

Greens have been trimmed, fairways have been raked, and all bodies removed from the ruff for the week-long competition.

Those who wish to participate should form their own groups, preferably threesomes, and sign their names on the sheet in the pro-shop before teeing off. Score cards must be turned into the pro shop. Flights will be arranged according to score.

Further details may be obtained by phoning George Barnes at Al. 3317-L.

Glads, Tooters Up Don's Dander

Student Stands Full, Where Were Alumni?

PLC 6 - UBC 0

By JERRY O'FLANAGAN

A young UBC squad showed strong, but were stopped in their initial bid to hit the win side of the ledger in "the toughest small college league in the nation," as they opened the Evergreen Conference at home against the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College.

Some "hairline" official decisions combined with the tight defensive play and sharp downfield blocking of the Tacoma boys to give them a final 6 to 0 decision over the Thunderbirds by merit of an unconverted fourth quarter touchdown.

PLC came out to the field at full strength, with a squad strong in experienc and fortified with some seasoned transfer students, to prove their reputation as one of the toughest defensive clubs in the league.

UBC wen out knowing that the game could be won, but lacking the break-away running of halfback John Newton, sidelined with a cut eye, to put them at full strength.

KICK-OFF TO WILLIAMS

After Gary Williams returned P.L.C.'s opening kick-off to his twenty the action was slow, the ball going from the Birds to the Lutes and back before things started to pop.

Regaining the ball, the home boys played true to form, giving it full throttle in one of their powerful first quarter drives. A Duncan to Rayment pass and two hand-offs to Jim Boulding sending him over guard and thru the arms of defensive backs gave the big blue machine three consecutive first downs. But the Lutes dug in on their fifteen and U.B.C. lost the ball and their first scoring opportunity on downs.

TURNING POINT

A turning point in the game seemed to come early in the second quarter as Ross Rayment, the boy who looks best in tight situations, made a neat interception of Jerry Benson's pass and boomed up the sidelines to the Gladiator's twenty-six.

With quarterback Jerry Stewart running U.B.C.'s split-T the statue of liberty play was good for a first down on the fifteen yard stripe. But three running plays and an incompleted pass hadn't advanced the ball when the black-sweatered Lutes took over.

U.B.C's crashing ends and a penalty put P.L.C. in a hole with third down and fifteen to go when the Birds were unable to stay on top and some sharp blocking gave the Glads a twenty yard gain and safety.

As the action advanced to midfield, time ran out with the game remaining a scoreless tie.

SECOND HALF TENSE

It was in the air that this was going to be a tight one all the way as the two teams roared back on the field from the break. The Birds came out to put on a sharp defensive and strong offensive display that had the penants waving like crazy before the final whistle, but the ball just didn't bounce their way.

After 5 minutes of play the Birds found themselves on their own twenty and from there, Boulding was elected to lead the attack. Running a fullback delay and a slant over guard, the 195 pounder from Penticton rammed to the fourty-six with two successive first downs.

The attack was stalemated until a Lutheran kick was caught clean by Rae Ross who ducked through and around tacklers to his forty-six to one of the best runs of the day.

THE LUTES ATTACK

As the third quarter reached the ten minute mark the Gladiators took over and turned on full pressure. Running off tackle with honours reverting between Lancaster and Campbell, the ball was moved to mid-field where the Lutes got a break in the form of a hotly disputed fifteen yard holding penalty against UBC.

As the quarter changed the Lutes were hot and with third down on the thirty-one Lancaster boomed over tackle stepping through everyone till Kenny Ross raced back from scrimmage to drag him down with eight yards of daylight ahead to the goal. The fans roared for a goal line stand as Lancaster found another hole and barreled to the three.

Gilmer found his Gladiators with fourth down and a yard to go for the major after the UBC line charged low and held tight for two downs. Both lines moved with the ball on a quarter sneak, but, almost immediately the referee, standing two yards behind scrimmage and out of line with play, signaled six points.

OFFICIALS QUESTIONED

The score was official, but for the UBC players its still a moot point. The headlinesman, the only official justified in calling a play this close, never did signal the score, and it was close.

The try-for-points was smothered by end Charlie James.

The Birds received a short kick-off and seemed to catch fire as Duncan moved his team to the twenty-four. Taking the ball from centre he faded back, faked left and heaved to James standing by the right corner marker. It was an easy grab and the ball was over. However, an official raced up the sidelines and nullified the UBC score signalling that the pass had been caught inches out of bounds.

This was the last scoring opportunity of the game and action slowed as PLC held on for time.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Outstanding in the game was heady passing and play-calling of Ted Duncan, Jim Boulding's battering rushes and Ross Rayment's ability as a ball-hawk. Ernie Nyhaug, Bob Brady and Buz Hudson turned in outstanding defensive games.

On PLC's side Frank Lancaster and Tommy Campbell looked good in using the sharp downfield blocking of their front wall to put the Indian sign on the Thunderbirds.

Yardstick

	UBC	PLC
Rushing plays	30	45
Yards rushing	140	226
oLst rushing	7	20
Net yards rushing	133	207
Passes attempted	12	7
Passes completed	5	1
Passed had intercept.	1	1
Intercepts returned	23	0
Net passing	22	4
First downs rush	8	11
First downs pass	0	0
First downs pen	0	1
Total first downs	8	12
Penalties	4	4
Fumbles	4	5
Punts	5	5
Punts yardage	146	185
Punt returns	5	5
Yardage punt ret.	28	4
Kickoffs	1	2
Kickoff yardage	45	58
Yards kicko ret.	32	10

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