

STUDENTS RALLY AT MEET TODAY

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Up or Down UBC Men Don't Care

By RUTH SILVERMAN

UBC men do not care one way or another which way women's skirts go. They think that the females should choose what skirt length suits them best.

So, to counteract the advertising slogan "Look to your figure—others do", and the remarks handed out by a male scribe in yesterday's Ubyyssey, I made the rounds as to what the men think of the long skirts situation.

Dave Hayward, President of Jokers, thinks that the gals on the UBC campus have always been very style conscious and that anything the gals choose to wear will suit him.

Joe Fairleigh follows him up by saying that the skirt has to fit the girl's personality. But Ein McPherson, second year law, comes up with, "I haven't noticed, I always look in to their eyes."

Members of the Student Council seem to take the whole situation very seriously. Grant Livingstone says that he agrees with Jimmy Stewart, it interferes with one of his favorite sports. What Jerry McDonald had to say was censored, for obvious reasons.

The Fraternity men seem to take a very dim view of the whole situation. Hank Sweatman President of IFC states that if girls are going to wear long skirts he'll wear his shorts.

So gals, Tuum Est.



HIGH STEPPING University co-eds will be the centre of interest Friday when "Greeks" of the campus go naughty for a night at a sorority-sponsored "Gay Nineties" Ball. Shown on the "leg-intimate" stage are, from left, Shirley McConville, Evelyn Dunfee, Joan O'Flaherty and Joan Hamilton, members of Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, sororities bringing barber shop harmony and can-can girls to the Commodore.

Nora Clarke To Investigate 'Social' Use Of Cafeteria

URC Broadcasts Football Games

American football games will be broadcast from the stadium by the University Radio Society starting with the first home game October 4.

The match will be relayed by Radsoc to CKMO for a program to be sponsored by the Hudson Bay Co.

During the first half of Saturday's game the commentators for "action" and for "background history" will be Jack Cowan and Bill McKinnon.

The second half of the tilt will be handled by physical education instructors Ivor Wynn and Jack Pomfret who have helped train the team for the coming season.

Station KTBI in Tacoma is paying for a special line from the university to cover the contest between UBC and the College of Puget Sound.

UBC Councillors Lack Spunk Hide Greek Fight, Editors Say

President of the Womens' Undergraduate Society, Nora Clarke, will investigate charges of "missuse" of cafeteria tables during rush hours and present detailed recommendations to UBC Student Council.

Miss Clarke placed a recommendation before Council Monday night "deploring" the use of "caf" tables for strictly "social purposes."

Her recommendations to Council will attempt to remedy the present overcrowded situation.

ATTACK DENIED

But council did not have UBC Greek Letter fraternities and sororities specifically in mind when they ordered the investigation, councillors said Wednesday.

A statement from the council declared:

Students Council deplors the use

of presently overburdened eating places during rush hours for strictly social purposes. It did not single out any group as solely guilty.

Although eating places are not under our jurisdiction we shall take such constructive steps as we can to induce those who are responsible to ensure full use of crowded eating facilities for eating purposes.

The chief remedy lies with the individual student to give everyone else an even break, and not dally in the caf during rush hours

"FALSE IDEA"

The story and particularly the headline carried in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Ubyyssey might have left a misimpression in regard to a matter discussed and resolved upon by the Students' Council Monday night.

The implications given by the story was that Students' Council had deplored "snobbery" and "undemocratic" use of caf tables by fraternities and sororities. Reference to the following minute of this meeting will show any such impression or implication to be false.

Moved by Miss Clarke - seconded by Comparelli

"That Students Council go on record as deploring existing conditions of using cafeteria tables for strictly social purposes during rush hours and that Miss Clarke be designated to draft and present to Students' Council

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Council Members Mostly "Greeks"

Six of the ten student council members who yesterday charged the Daily Ubyyssey with misrepresenting their stand on the caf table controversy, are affiliated with Greek Letter Societies.

Grant Livingstone	none
Eob Harwood	none
Rosemary Hodgins	Delta Gamma
Taddy Knapp	Gamma Phi Beta
Jerry Macdonald	Delta Upsilon
Nora Clarke	none
Dave Comparelli	Phi Kappa Pi
Stuart Porteous	Kappa Sigma
Gordon Baum	none
Bob Bagnall	Phi Kappa Pi

UBC TOTEM TAKES TO AIR SEEKS PHOTO PLANE PILOT

Totem '48 is looking for a pilot. Plans for the forthcoming yearbook include a four-colour aerial view of the campus.

Consistent with Totem procedure, this photograph will be taken by members of the Pub's photography department.

All that's lacking is a pilot to fly the plane, which will be rented by the Publications Board for the purpose. Anyone interested in making the flight for the Totem is requested to contact Don Stainsby in the Totem office as soon as possible.

Hot Issues Spark AMS Meet Today

Students To Decide Issue
Of Campus Political Clubs

Political clubs, the War Memorial Gymnasium, UBC Medical School will lead the agenda to come before today's semi-annual meeting of the AMS—predicted by Students' Council to prove one of the most contentious in many years.

The meeting will get underway in the stadium at 11:30 with the reading of the minutes from the general meeting of the AMS held last spring.

Business arising out of the minutes will include the political club issue, the report on the progress of the Medical school, and the statement of progress of the transportation negotiations.

Students will hear the auditor's report on the business of the AMS during the past year.

At press time this statement was not available for publication.

Council will declare their policy on the expenditures to be undertaken during the forthcoming fiscal year.

All 11:30 lectures will be cancelled to enable all students to attend the meeting and negotiations were nearing completion yesterday to have all campus eating facilities closed down during the period.

Members of council are predicting a record assembly for the occasion. "No repetition of the last year's student apathy which resulted in a turnout of only 300 students for the final AMS meeting is expected," Bob Harwood AMS Treasurer stated.

Described by Grant Livingstone as the "most important issue to be ironed" is the political club controversy.

Council has prepared a clear-cut statement of their policy on the matter in the form of a recommendation (printed in an earlier issue of The Daily Ubyyssey) which they will ask the meeting to ratify

The recommendation requests an amendment to the code of the AMS which excludes political clubs from the campus.

CANCELLED

All 11:30 lectures have been cancelled today to make room for the general AMS meeting to be held in the Stadium.

Students will decide at the meeting whether political clubs are to be allowed on the campus and will hear reports on the progress towards a UBC medical school.



GRANT LIVINGSTONE
... handles hot issues

Fresh Totem Pix Deadline Nears

Freshmen were reminded today by Totem editor Don Stainsby to make their appointments for their Totem pictures.

The deadline for Frosh pictures is just one week away.

These formal portraits are taken for the class section of the Totem. They cost \$1.50 for two poses, the better of which is reproduced in the yearbook. A mounted 4x5 finished photo will be delivered to the campus by Christmas.

Stainsby noted that it was especially urgent that Freshmen get their pictures taken.

He pointed out that these pictures, once taken, will be used in the Totem all the time the student is in his undergraduate years, at no extra cost. A new picture will be taken when the student has reached his graduating year, so that he may be shown in the traditional cap and gown.

Appointment lists are posted now on the Quad notice board.

Quarterly Calls For Contributions

UBC's two-year-old campus magazine, the Thunderbird, is spreading its wings again and looking for contributors for its first issue of the 1947-48 session, scheduled for November 13.

Students should submit copy by October 21. John Wardroper, editor, announced Wednesday following a meeting of the Thunderbird executive.

"Our demands will be about the same as last year's," he said. "We want short stories, humorous and serious articles, prose in any other short form, poetry, cartoons and art work in general."

Aiming to present as wide a variety of student work as possible, the quarterly magazine prefers prose of about 1,000 words or less, but has used some pieces nearer 2,000.

"A rarity in its pages in the past two years has been humorous or satirical poetry," Wardroper said "Undergraduate poets who are not inspired only by doom and melancholy will be welcome."

USC Campus 'Bobbies' Get Passes To Events

Members of UBC's student police force will get free tickets to all social events on the campus—and that's the law.

Members of the Undergraduates' Societies Committee, who make up the police force, voted themselves the "Annie Oakley's" Monday night.

With two complementary tickets members of the committee will attend all functions on the campus to enforce laws laid down by the Alma Mater Society code.

Laws which they will enforce include regulations prohibiting liquor on the campus and banning from social events all students "under the influence".

The Undergraduates' Societies Committee will also appoint 11 to 15 persons to act as a "judiciary committee" in connection with the discipline committee.

The judiciary committee will serve as defense counsel for students charged before the committee.

Bridge Tourney Helps Art Centre

A charity bridge drive will be held in the Brock early this month to raise funds for a University Arts Centre, it was announced yesterday by the University chapter of the IODE.

The University Arts Centre planned by the IODE, has the support of both the university president and the dean of women, and will be started as soon as sufficient funds have been raised.

Father And Son Are Both Students On UBC Campus

By EVA HOLM

When a father sends his son back to university, that's not news. But when father and son go back to university together, you've got a story.

To the average person, at least, such a situation seems rather unusual. But to veteran Ernest W. H. Miller and his son Craig, it is quite a natural procedure.

After a rather nomadic army career of 21 years duration, Ernest Miller decided to take advantage of his DVA credit by going into first year law at UBC. His son, following through from high school into first year Arts, finds himself two years behind his father at the same university.

NOWHERE TO LIVE

However, with two members of the family going to Varsity, the Millers were faced with the problem of finding a home in Vancouver. Mr. Miller began a lengthy search, now the established procedure for today's househunter.

Prospects of a house on Lulu Island left him agast with the thought of jumping on and off street cars all day.

Then opportunity knocked in the form of a three-room trailer at Westbrook camp—a mere ten minutes walk from the campus. Unhesitant, the Millers snatched the offer "sight unseen."

So far they have found the trailer both convenient and inexpensive. Housekeeping problems are simplified for Mrs. Miller by ample cupboard space, a built-in refrigerator, and an electric range. Every nook and cranny is utilized.

HOUSING

All male students who registered before September 20 for living accommodation at Fort or Acadia Camp and have not as yet confirmed their reservations should call at the Housing Administration office in the Main Administration building immediately.

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PUBLIC OPINION

Student government is nothing new or exceptionally exciting to the students of our day and age. It's something that we more or less take for granted. Generally, most of us take advantage of the opportunity that is presented to us to elect members from amongst ourselves to fill the offices of our Student Council. After that, our interest seems to lag way behind our activities.

Our only contact from that point on with the actions of those representatives, (for that is what they are) is what we read in our newspaper after a council meeting has been held. Little do we realize the great load that council members take on their shoulders when they carry on the activities that are involved in looking out for our best interests.

But twice each year, the students are invited to attend a meeting of our council. Today is one of these days. In the Stadium at 11:30, there will be a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society. To the uninitiated, that means, you. It means all of us; for surely we are all interested in how affairs are conducted on our campus.

There are several interesting and important matters on the agenda for today's meeting. Probably the foremost item under discussion will concern a topic that has been kicked around a great deal lately—political clubs on our campus. It would be rather hard to

imagine who has not some ideas on a subject of such general interest.

Such a matter as this, concerning a subject which is of interest to all Canadians, is most certainly something about which college students should form their own opinions. Today, you will have your chance to express your thoughts on this subject at the general meeting.

You will also hear a report from the Pre-Med Committee which was set up last year to look into the possibilities of setting up a medical faculty at UBC. Here again, is something which is of interest to us all, for the outcome of this investigation could easily lead to another great step in the history of our university.

Beside the regular topics on the agenda for discussion, there will be time for you to get up on your own two feet with any little troubles you have on your mind which are of interest to the University as a whole.

In short, this is your chance to get in on the management end of our Alma Mater Society. You have helped to elect a council, you have read of the things they have done on your behalf. Now is your chance to voice opinions for yourself on matters of great import to the University as a whole.

What more can we say? From now on, Tuum Est.

once over hardly

By HAL TENNANT

WORDS, BEAUTIFUL WORDS

Funny thing about books. Most of them are full of words. Magazines and newspapers, too, have long ago succumbed to the lingering convention of bringing assorted combinations of a limited number of words. Even columnists, upon rare occasions, have been known to use them, although usually in no particular coherent sequence.

Radio, though still staving off a constant threat of infant mortality, has, in two decades, flooded the ether with a greater quantity of words than such prolific writers as Shakespeare, Tolstoy and Thorne Smith were able to pen during their lifetimes.

Indeed, so important are words to modern radio that two seconds of "dead air" are considered to put du Pont and Co. on the rocks, release the locked-in flavor of a shipment of Jello and Make Portia slightly hesitant in her attempt to Face Life.

THE OLD WORD GAME

This it is that those things which a picture is said to be worth a thousand of, have become an indispensable part of our everyday life. Words . . . Unaccustomed as I am. A word from our sponsor. Words . . . Thousands of them . . . Yes. No. Maybe. Uh-huh. Big. Little. Desk. Table Chair . . . Okay, you're well away now. Think of a few yourself.

Okay? Got 'em? Now where are you? We know. Late for a lecture. But isn't that just the point? Words, we mean. Too many of them. Commercials. Gossip. Speeches. Debates. Comments. Opinions. Obituaries. Have you tried Wheaties? Love that Gamma Smelt . . . Words. Too many of them.

We've been told not to waste time. Not to waste soap. Not to waste paper. And just not to waste. But what are we doing about words? Wasting them! Right and left. Words. Too many of them.

What this country needs is more tolerance, democracy, and fewer two-bit words. Let's start a national campaign to do just that. Save words. Personally, I started such a one-man campaign some time ago, and am now happy to report that my clothes closet is bulging with all sorts of words I've saved

from time to time. The only problem now is where I'm going to store them when my laundry comes back.

NO SENSE WASTING

Many of them are words that no longer have consumer interest . . . Bobbysox. The Charleston. Suffragettes . . . But I saved them anyway. No sense wasting them. Pretty soon I'll get a man from the city traffic division to come up and sort them out. He plans to use them to make highway signs. Granted, the words aren't appropriate for highway signs. But after all, who reads them anyway? Think of the words the city council will save when my signs appear on the highways something like this: Suffragette Limit, 30 Bobbysox per Latakia.

Of course I've collected a great many words that are unsuitable for traffic signs. That's because we word-savers have no direct contact with one another and are forced by circumstances to collect, save and communicate words on the walls of public washrooms. Some of these words will, no doubt, be used in the next AMS election campaign.

The rest of them, I'm leasing out to chambers of commerce in small towns that would like people to think that their collection of shacks is a city or, perhaps more appropriately, a university. These words, which they will use through my own, aesthetic and unselfish courtesy, will be added to their meager "city" directories, thus bulging the volumes to metropolitan proportions.

But such methods of expansion and application are liable to drastic misuse. All too often has a comma become a sentence, a word become a paragraph and a short essay become a set of encyclopedias (Morocco bound, \$49.95 at Spencer's Book Department).

As a matter of fact this writer, himself a member in good standing of Word Savers Anonymous, has fallen into the evil ways of verbosity. I sat down to this typewriter with the express purpose of writing a short notice to the effect that Physical Education classes commenced this week.

Now, as I was saying, Physical Education classes commenced this week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Regarding the editorial "Sliding Scale or Sliding Rules" which appeared in the Tuesday, September 30 issue of the Daily Ubyssy. If it is the intention of the Ubyssy to publish unbiased opinion I believe it has certainly failed in the case of the above mentioned editorial. Such tactless remarks as were displayed in the concluding lines will contribute little toward the welding of inter-faculty relations.

Drawing a ridiculous comparison between "honor arts and law courses" and applied science courses was not only irrelevant but also obviously flavoured with a strong personal bias.

Yours truly,
Roy B. Mason (Sc '49).

ED. NOTE:

It positively is a fact Mr. Mason. Why don't you compare your timetable with that of an honors artsman or a law student.

Further, Mr. Mason, how do you propose to deem an "unbiased opinion." We contend that if an opinion is to be unbiased it ceases to be an opinion and becomes a simple statement of fact. It is not the purpose of a newspaper editorial to state fact, rather to express opinions. . . . QED.

Dear Editor:

Some of our more progressive service clubs and ladies' aid groups have recommended, passed resolutions, urged and otherwise spoken out in the public print in favor of courses in sex education for university students.

Even our own UBC President championed the cause of sex in the classroom during a speech this summer in Eastern Canada.

Enough of this Freudulent talk! My grandfather and my father seemed able enough to continue the

Legion Letter

By HAL LINDSAY

The first general meeting of Branch 72 will be held at 12:30 Tuesday, October 7, in the Auditorium. Members will be elected to the following committees: Membership, Finance, Personal Aid, Canteen, Publicity, Entertainment, Concert, Grants and Gratuities, V.L.A., Education, Pre-Med., Visiting, Employment, House and Housing. The meeting will be opened by an address from President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

If time permits, an outline of the coming year's work will be given by Branch President, Perry Millar.

All members are especially urged to attend this meeting.

DVA CHEQUES: The first cheques of the Fall term will be issued on Wednesday, October 5, and will cover the period from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1. Second cheques will be issued Tuesday, Nov. 4 and will cover the period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

Following cheques will be given out approximately the 4th of the month thereafter.

Due to the date of the first payday, the Legionette, scheduled to appear Oct. 1, will not be mailed to members until Oct. 14.

This publication will be sent to all members each month, in order that they may be fully acquainted with the activities of the Branch.

Reports that exorbitant rents are being charged single students living off the campus are being investigated by this branch. Any student with such a complaint is asked to contact this office, giving complete details, and the matter will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Formation of Legion teams, at present under the direction of Hal Shugg, is well under way, with twenty-five names submitted to the intramural sports director. These teams are expected to be playing within the next two weeks.

There are still a great many openings for members wishing to take part in any of the thirteen sports listed in this column last week. Names should be left at the Legion office as soon as possible.

MISCELLANEOUS: A complete list of all ex-service men and women on the campus is being compiled from DVA files by the Membership Committee of Branch 72. . . . Executive meetings will be held on Mondays at shortly. . . . All personal loans have been cancelled until further notice.

race in the days when sex, and women, belonged in the home. Let us not now turn our hallowed halls of learning into ivy covered peep-shows for the benefit of thrill-seeking adolescents. Let us keep sacred that which has been handed to us as a sacred trust.

Granted, any co-ed should be able to hear the word "pollen" without blushing to the roots of her page-boy bob, but I dread the thought of placing a ring on the finger of a proud young lady who announces to me "I have my Master's in Sex from the University of British Columbia."

Yours truly,
Scienceman.

Dear Sir:

The student's council is to be most highly commended upon its decision to bring political activity on the campus into the full light of day. The recognition that student's are sufficiently mature to deal competently with political facts is long overdue. In this respect, however, the Council must realize that restrictions to liberty of political activity are repressive. In the hands of our present liberal-minded Executive we students are certain of our position, but future AMS executives may not prove as non-partisan in character.

Why hang a sword over our political heads? Let us accept the fact that maturity demands responsibility. Our campus club memberships and meetings are open affairs if the majority Conservatives or Technocrats, that should be no concern of the Student's Council provided that the original constitution of the club be not violated.

Such unnecessary apprehensive restrictions as are proposed by this otherwise most desirable amendment are but echoes of anxious adolescence. Paternalistic controls on the part of the Council are neither necessary nor wanted. Let each campus club function democratically as the majority of its members see fit.

Restrictions to the ashean!—let us act like adults.

D. Blewett.

Dear Sir:

I would be very grateful if you

would publish this letter since—I believe—it would clear up some false impressions which your article on the newly formed Ski Club might have given to campus skiers.

This article, appearing in the Sept. 30 edition of the Ubyssy, seemed to imply that the competitive skiers had a serious quarrel with the Varsity Outdoor Club and therefore formed their own Club.

Furthermore, the article stated that from now on all skiing on the campus be handled by the new Club and the VOC will limit itself to hiking and mountain climbing activities.

This view represents a misunderstanding of the facts.

The organization of a competitive Ski Club was decided upon by last year's ski team after having discussed the problem with the VOC executive. It was agreed upon that the administration of competitive skiing placed an unnecessary burden on the VOC members whose interest lies mainly in ski mountaineering and recreational skiing. Therefore the ski team should look after its own affairs, form its own club, and provide for the special aims and interests of the competitive skiers.

Thus the Ski Club was formed for competitive skiers only and for those who are interested in competitive skiing. It would serve as a pool from which the team can be drawn and where prospective team members can be developed.

I wish to emphasize however, that the Ski Club will make no attempt to organize recreational skiing on the campus nor does it plan to provide Cabin accommodation for its members.

The VOC will continue with this work and provide the recreational skier and the ski mountaineer with a home. In doing so it will perform a much more important function on the campus than any competitive club could ever hope to fulfill. And I am sure that every competitive skier will not only give his support to the VOC, but will continue to regard it as a sort of "Base Camp" where help or advice can be had whenever needed.

Yours truly,
Peter Vajda

SIGNBOARD

NOTICES

Miss Florence Dixon of the Sudan Interior Mission, recently returned from Ethiopia, will address a meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, Friday, October 3 at 12:30 in Arts 206. The topic of her address will be "Africa Challenge". All are welcome.

Freshette firesides, providing an opportunity for girls interested in finding out about Phrateres, will be held at club members' homes Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Lists giving the location of the firesides have been posted on the Phrateres board in the Arts building

The Second Pre-Med meeting will be held Friday, in Ap. Sc. 100 at 12:30. An important agenda calls for full and prompt attendance.

All those interested in forming a stamp club come to the organization meeting in Arts 203 Friday at 12:30.

The Symphonic Club will present the Symphony No. 7 in A by L. von Beethoven Friday. On Monday, Oct. 6th the Piano Concerto in No. 1 in A minor and the Last Spring by Edward Greig. These Programmes take place in the Double Committee Room. South Brock.

LOST

September 29 (on the campus) a tan wallet (smooth finish) valuable contents (photos) return to AMS or Gordon Stark (GL. 0901).

Would the girl who found my watch—a Swiss Montrose—in the Brock washroom Friday afternoon be kind enough to turn it in to the AMS office.

Lost—Pair of brown leather gloves and gray striped Sheaffer pen, name engraved, in Hut B2, September 26. Pen keepsake. Reward. AL 2347-Y.

FOR SALE

1937 Morris 8 coach. Good condition, three new tires. Phone Taylor AL 0056.

Forum Debates Russian Suspicion

"Resolved that Russia is justified in being suspicious of American foreign policy" is the question to be debated by the Parliamentary Forum in the Auditorium tomorrow.

"Prime Minister" Dr. Barnet Savery, who will argue in the affirmative, and leader of the opposition Dr. Harry Warren will be introduced by President N. A. M. MacKenzie. Following the initial debate the floor will be opened to speakers on behalf of the "Government" or the "Opposition".

To prevent recurrence of last year's overcrowding when students were hanging from the chandeliers in Arts 100 the Forum will hold all this year's meetings in the Auditorium.

FOR SALE

Blue Fox jacket, evening gown and wrap and dresses, almost new, sizes 10-12. Also children's coats sizes 5-6. Phone Mrs. Garaway at BAy. 4456 R.

Symphony Club Elects Officers

Four new officers were elected to the UBC Symphony Club Wednesday at the association's opening meeting. Eva McGregor is the club's new secretary, Bill Fraser, public relations officer; and Peter Hanton and Gordon Clements assistant program arrangers.

The club will aid in the formation of a 150-voice choir to sing with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in its presentation of the Airbourne Symphony. Chairman James McGregor told members.

During the year the club will also sponsor a series of musical films and stage regular noon-hour recorded symphony programs.

Frosh Now Undergrads

By BOB FYNN

Freshmen disposed of their initiation regalia at the Frosh Reception held Tuesday night in the armories to become full-fledged undergraduates, thus ending the reign of terror they have experienced for the last week and one-half.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., Frosh and their partners moved slowly in a long line-up to be formally introduced to President N.A.M. MacKenzie, Dean Clement, Dean Finlayson, Dean Mawdsley, Dean Curtis, Dean Buchanan, and Professor Gage. Introducing the first year students were members of the council. After being received, freshmen deposited their initiation regalia on a model of the cairn placed at the north end of the armories.

MICELLI ENTERTAINS

An estimated 2500 students danced to the sweet melodies of Joe Micelli's Embassy Ballroom orchestra and listened to the tenor voice of Doug Allen sing such popular songs as "I Surrender," "Mam'selle," "Stardust," and "Ask Anyone Who Knows." Micelli himself entertained the crowd with his versions of "Annie's Cousin Fannie" and "A-tisket-a-tasket."

Late in the proceedings, a commotion was caused by the entrance of three members of the "Society for the Prevention of Skirts." Led by Stanley Burke, Jr., and followed by a horde of women advocates, the trio fought their way to the platform and explained their mission. Asked for a popular vote on skirts, the majority of the crowd was firmly against long skirts, slightly for skirts above the knee, but cheered loudly at the suggestion of no skirts at all.

It was stated by Burke that the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will continue on with the plan for the abolishment of skirts.

On hearing that H.F.A. King, writer of "Hail UBC" was playing trumpet with Micelli's orchestra, Frosh and upperclassmen alike applauded loudly.

WUS Fashion Show Previews Styles

The fashion world of New York and Paris will come to UBC next month when 20 lovely co-eds model this fall's dictates of style.

Tryouts or models will be held at 3:30 Friday in the Brock Hall double committee room. Woodward's Department Store is sponsoring the show.

Lighting Expert Speaks Monday

Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, of Cleveland, director of the lighting research laboratory for the General Electric Company, will address a public meeting in the UBC auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Regarded as the world's foremost authority on lighting, Dr. Luckiesh will discuss light, vision and seeing. His address is sponsored by the Vancouver section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the British Columbia chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Greeks

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cil specific recommendations to remedy the existing situation." Carried.

COUNCIL SCORED

Meanwhile, the editorial board of The Daily Ubyssy is standing by their statements contained in the disputed story appearing in Wednesday's issue.

"Student Council is being spineless about the matter," they charged.

"The story was true as it appeared. It described the council discussion leading up to the passing of the motion. Council trimmed down their statements to prepare a motion that would not offend parties concerned," the student journalists declared.

"Although the motion did not contain any explicit reference to Greek letter societies, the discussion preceding it did," they added.

Students Donate Blood At UBC

Unit will begin operations at UBC October 14 in order to secure blood from every student on the campus.

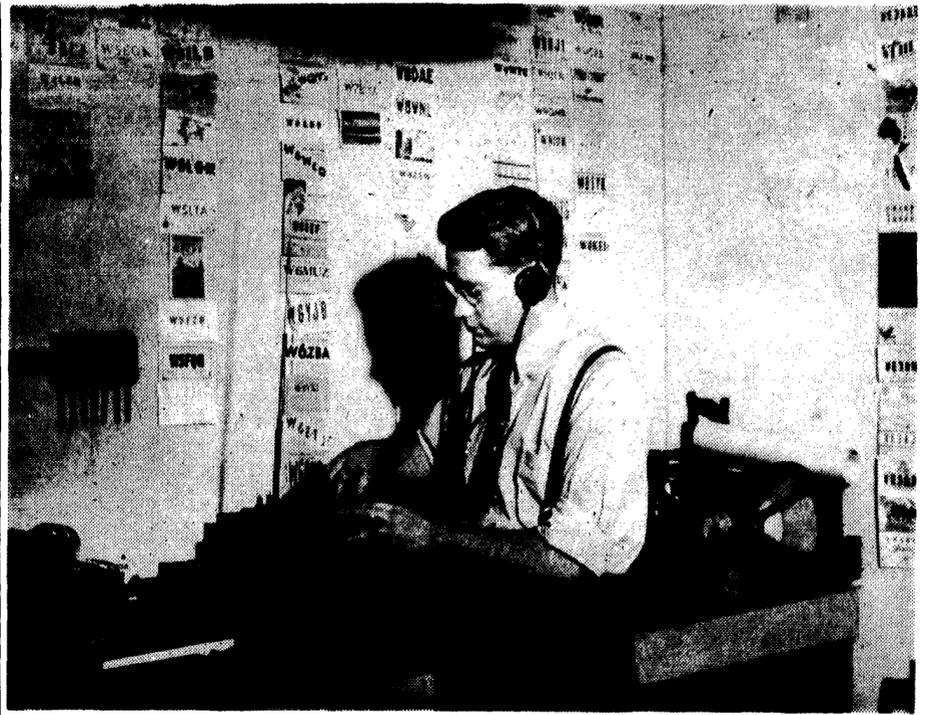
Blood donating is a simple and painless process for the donor. It has no detrimental effects upon the individual and requires only about half an hour of his time.

A blood test is first given to determine whether the person is in sufficiently good physical condition to give blood. A local anesthetic is then administered and four fifths of a pint of blood is drawn. This quantity of blood is only the reserve which every individual in normal health has. After the blood has been taken a stimulant such as coffee is given which restores the blood quickly to its former level.

Blood donated by UBC students will be used in Vancouver hospitals for immediate transfusion. If the blood is not used within two weeks, the plasma is then extracted and sent to Connaught laboratories in Toronto. Here the plasma is processed and is then available for use in certain types of cases such as burns in which it is preferable to whole blood.



"GIVE YOUR BLOOD" is the appeal being put forth by USC President Rosemary Hodgins, who is heading the committee in charge of blood donations. With two donations a year from every student on the campus as their object, the committee is trying to enlarge upon the humanitarian work begun in this field last year.



—Ubyssy Photo by Tom Hatcher.

"COME IN, SOUTH AMERICA" says Varsity radio ham president Ed Heard as he flicks switches and twists dials in one of many UBC calls that are making amateur radio history in British Columbia these days. Still in the embryo stages of development, Varsity's hams have big plans for the coming year. Among the items on the club agenda is a new 500-watt transmitter that will enable the club to call by voice, instead of using the International Morse Code, as they have been doing up until now.

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FREE FOOTBALL GAME FOR STUDENTS

Saturday Contest Pass Event

A packed stadium for the UBC-CPS American football match Saturday was virtually assured today, when Luke Moys, graduate manager of athletics, announced that all students will be admitted free.

This move was decided upon at a recent meeting between athletic officials and Grant Livingstone, Students' Council president, in an effort to stimulate student interest in athletics.

However, with a stadium seating capacity of slightly under 4000, it will be a first come first serve proposition. Student identification cards must be presented at the gate. Booster pass holders will be assured of reserved seats.

Golfers Stage Tourney Soon

Tuesday marked the first meeting of the Varsity Golf Club. There the executive of Dick Hanley, president; Bob Plommer, vice-president; and Dave Dale, secretary was elected.

All student golfers are invited to enter the UBC golf tournament, the qualifying round of which is to be run off on Saturday and Sunday on the University Golf Course.

SCORE CARDS

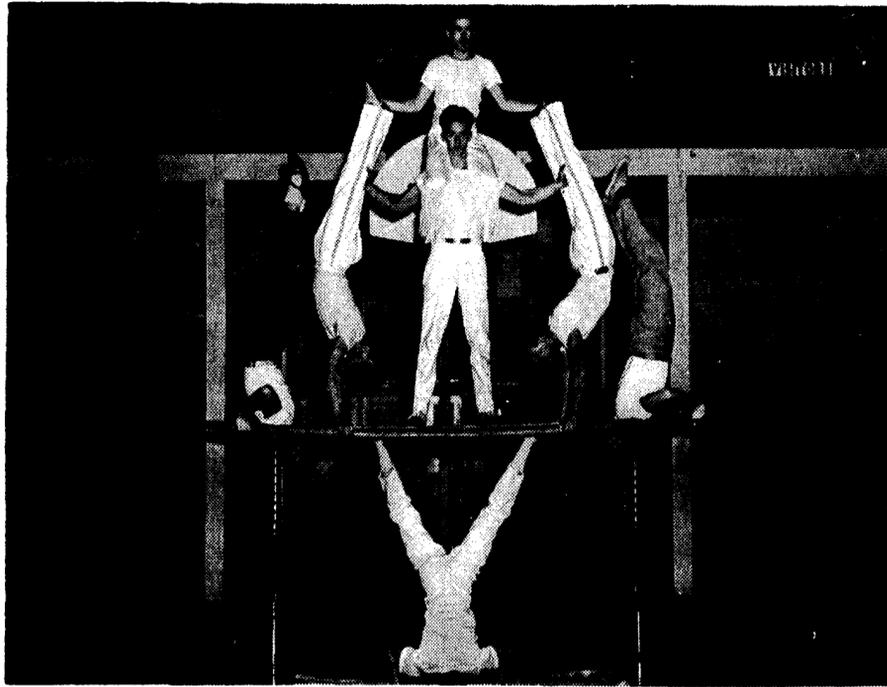
In order to enter one need only deposit his score card in the box provided for in the pro shop of the course. The card must contain the score, the players' name, his phone number, and the signature of the accompanying player.

The draw will be posted in the Quad on Tuesday.

NEXT MEETING

In four weeks another meeting of the Club will be held to distribute prizes and make plans for a Golf Day to be held at Coquitlam.

Golf Club membership cards may be obtained at the AMS office any day for only one dollar.



ACROBATS PERFORM—Saturday's grid contest with the College of Puget Sound will be high-lighted by a scintillating half-time display by Doug Whittle and his UBC Gym Club. A few of the gymnasts were caught in this pose in the gym last week preparing for their stint on the gridiron. For the record the above formation is known as a giant pyramid on the parallel bars.

Annual Frosh-Soph Hoopla Tilt In Gymn Tomorrow

By DICK BLOCKBERGER

Once more the quiet of the Gym will be shattered when a hopeful Frosh hoopla quintet—their faces freshly scrubbed of lily-pond mud—will attempt to avenge their ignominy by drubbing a squad of sophomores at the perennial Frosh-Soph basketball game.

The Frosh, who are managed by Nev Munro, will be out to stage a repeat performance of last year's debacle, which saw a faltering sophomore team humbled to the tune of 20-13.

On the other hand, the Sophomores, with John Forsythe at the helm, are determined to show these upstarts that upperclassmen are not to be taken lightly.

CRUCIAL TILT

This is a crucial tilt for both teams, as games over the last six years have been split evenly, with both sides carrying off three victories.

Referees will be Ebby Haas and Pat McGeer, who, along with the managers of both teams, are veterans of the mighty Thunderbird melon-masters.

Game time is 12:30 on Friday. The place, once again, is the UBC Gymnasium. All students are invited to come and watch the blood flow.



JACK HOUGH . . . court master

Varsity Thunderbirds will play their 1947-48 basketball schedule with the aid of firsthand scouting. Now studying at the Oregon Dental School at Portland is the former Senior Manager of Basketball at UBC, popular, diminutive Jack Hough.

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SPORT

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'Birds Meet Ancient Foe In Saturday Grid Classic

When the UBC Thunderbirds and CPS Loggers tangle at the stadium Saturday in the second match of the PNC American football schedule, both squads will be seeking initial 1947 victories.

The Loggers, rated as the team to beat in the conference, have dropped two exhibition tilts to date this season. They lost to University of Idaho, 27-7, and were blanked 13-0, by Pacific Lutheran.

In the past 22 years UBC has met the Loggers four times, and each time the local boys were trimmed. In 1924 the score was 54-0, in '35 54-6 and last year the 'Birds went down 34-6.

However, since their return from Idaho the Thunderbirds have really been practising in earnest and this year's show promises to be a little more of a contest.

Ice Hockey Under Way

Almost 60 prospective pucksters turned out at the UBC Ice Hockey organizational meeting yesterday, and if this is any indication of enthusiasm, the stickmen are in for a big year.

Present plans are to enter a team in the Pacific Coast Senior B League and possibly a second team in the Sunday Night Commercial League.

Many of last year's veterans were out, including such men as Bob Saunders, Terry Nelford, Bob Smith, Murray Wiggins, Fred Andrews, Mac Porteous, Hugh Berry, Stu Johnson and Bob Terfason.

Nelford and Porteous were chosen to meet league officials to arrange the schedule and a night for practices. When this is settled, team officials will be chosen and a coach appointed.

GOD ONLY KNOWS HOW THIS GOT HERE!

The shagamdorf of the capin-frainstance of the gear wheels go around in inverse ratio to sixty-five cent cigars. Besides, we gotta fill up space somehow.

VARSITY SPORTS SETUP

MEN'S ATHLETICS

SPORT	MANAGER	PHONE
Field Hockey	Dave Pudney	AL. 1476-R
	Les Bullen	AL. 1218-L
Cricket	Dave Pudney	AL. 1476-R
	Joe Pauker	
Rowing	Norm Denkman	AL. 2711-L
Swimming	Bob Strangroom	AL. 0638-R
Fencing	Rae Bates	BA. 6364-Y
	Rod Wiles	FR. 1204
Archery	Don Chant	AL. 1379-M
Boxing	Jim Grove	Stadium at noon hour
Outdoor	Harry Smith	AL. 0503-R
Golf	Ormie Hall	MA. 4786
Track	Al Pierce	AL. 0819-L
Fish and Game	Bill Bell	
	Juliette Lewis	BA. 5011
Gymnasium	Jeff Heal	AL. 0050
Badminton	Bruce Benham	N. 1205-R
Ice Hockey	Mac Porteous	GL. 0351-M
	Bob Saunders	N. 302-L
American Football	Paul Stockstad	BA. 2863-M
	Ken Downs	AL. 1338-Y
Basketball	Dick Penn	KE. 3920-R
English Rugby	Hal Pinchin	HA. 5732-M
Soccer	Bob Wilson	Stadium, south end
Ski	Jack Leggatt	FA. 4076

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Basketball	Jackie Shearman	AL. 0866-M
Grass Hockey	Yvonne French	KE. 3116-Y
Intramurals	Joy Curran	FA. 0923-L
Arts 1	Isabelle McKinnon	KE. 1061-Y
Arts 2	Doreen Cambell	BA. 8259-M
Arts 3	Norah Moffat	MA. 8773
Arts 4	Nora McDermott	DE. 1519-F
Home Ec	Edna Smith	BA. 6837-M
Aggie	Barbara Coles	AL. 0343
Commerce, Nurses, Graduates, Pharmacy, etc.	Joy Curran	FA. 0923-L

HOOP MANAGERS

All those interested in managing basketball teams in the coming season should attend a meeting at noon today in the gym.

BIG BLOCK

A meeting of the Big Block Club will be held in Arts 101 at 12:30 today.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Calling all girls! Can you play basketball? Then turn out to the practice in the Gym on Thursday, at 6:00. All new recruits will be welcome.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Will all frat nites and other groups or organizations interested in participating in intramural athletics please indicate their intention of doing so to Ivor Wynne at the Gymnasium as soon as possible.

Lost in auditorium Wednesday morning—small black corde shoulder bag. Phone Rill BA 7679-R.

BOOSTER PASSES

All sellers of Booster Passes are urged to return all unsold tickets together with money to Luke Moys by this afternoon.

TENNIS

All players wishing to join the Tennis Club are asked to sign their names on the sheets provided on the gym noticeboards. Further particulars are provided on the gym notices.

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL 1947 SCHEDULE

- Oct. 4—College of Puget Sound at Vancouver, B.C.
- Oct. 11—Western Washington College at Bellingham, Wash.
- Oct. 18—Willamette University at Salem, Oregon
- Oct. 25—Whitman College at Vancouver, B. C.
- Nov. 1—Lewis and Clark College at Vancouver, B. C.
- Nov. 8—Pacific University at Vancouver, B. C.
- Nov. 15—Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon