The Daily Ubyssey

Vol. XXX | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947 | No. 14

Chem Dept. Explains Extra Fee

Chemistry students at UBC received a forceful reminder yesterday that the department has grown a great deal in the last two years. This is one of the main reasons that it has been found necessary to levy a fee on all students in the Chemistry department.

These extra fees up to a maximum of $10 will be payed by any student taking a chemistry course. Entrance to the "labs" will be refused until students have paid their fees. At that time, they will be given a pass for laboratory work.

In announcing the institution of the Chemistry fee, Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie stated that in the case of veterans who are in receipt of DVA assistance the fee would be treated in the same as other fees and DVA will be billed for amounts required.

"The increase in costs makes it necessary if proper training is to be given," said Dr. MacKenzie. The only alternative would be cut out a great deal of the lab work.

Dr. R. H. Clarke ,head of the department of Chemistry drew attention to the fact that Chemistry labs are different from other labs such as Physics in that the material simply "goes down the sink" and cannot be used again.

Due to the greatly increased cost of chemical supplies and apparatus, the University finds it necessary to charge a special fee for all students taking laboratory work in chemistry. This fee will be three dollars in Chemtry I and on a graduated but minimum scale for students in senior courses who use additional materials.

This special charge for chemistry is in keeping with the practice in other Canadian and American universities. It is being instituted now in order that adequate quantities of supplies may be maintained in the face of rising costs. The fee will be collected in the labs by a representative of the University from Monday to Friday, October 20th to 24th, 1947.

Norman MacKenzie

—Ubyssey Photo by Bob Steiner

LIKE THE ARABS, these members of the UBC Jokers Club folded up their tents and stole away Tuesday night after seiging Brock Hall and picketing the AMS office all day. Retiring, but still determined to have AMS President Grant Livingstone meet their demands for a new clubhouse, the Jokers took down their "temporary headquarters" that had proved a blot on the landscape in front of the student-owned building.

Grads Who Leave Are 'Plain Cheats'

CCF Speaker Tells Socialist 'Owe Duty' to Canadian Masses

University students who turn, after graduation, to greener pastures abroad received a sharp rap on the knuckles Wednesday from Colin Cameron, provincial president of the CCF.

"Any man who accepts an education at the expense of the masses and then turns his back on his country is nothing but a common cheat," he told the UBC Socialist Forum.

Calling on students to use their education for the benefit of the Canadian people, Mr. Cameron said, "It is not hard to see there is something wrong with a society that permits the lumber industry to make huge profits out of the natural resources of B.C. while leaving the people of Canada unhoused."

He told students they owe a debt to the laborers, loggers, miners, farmers and fishermen of B.C. who have made it possible for these students to get a University education.

REMEMBER PATRONS

"I want you to think of all those men and women, your patrons, so to speak, who have made your education possible." he said.

He said that it was not these workers who urged closing of the University during the depression, but that it was the wealthy who had urged this in the interest of economy.

Mr. Cameron recalled the poverty and misery of the depression of the '30's and stated that Canadian economy was heading towards a repetition of those years.

Mr. Cameron said that the lumber industry in B.C. destroys "the society it feeds on" by demanding huge profits for itself while depriving the nation of its resources.

U. S. RULE

Decrying present state of Canadian economy which, he said, American-dominated, Mr. Cameron asked the students if they intended to "follow out resources to the United States or to do something about it."

AMS CARDS

AMS cards will be given out starting Friday morning in the Main Lounge of the Brock. This years card is an ironbound identification. Of somewhat larger size than last year the card will bear the students name, number, year and faculty. The AMS card, void unless signed and replaceable at 50c, enables students to take advantage of many privileges such as free admission to special events, games, all Pass features and reduced admission to certain downtown theatres. It also enables holders to play the University golf course at reduced green fees. Students are reminded that their Library Cards must be produced to obtain their AMS cards.

Poet Sponsors UBC Book Week

UBC English professor Earl Birney will sponsor the campus observance of Canadian Book Week, November 1 to 8.

Prof. Birney, poet and critic, is one of many UBC faculty members who can claim the distinction of being a man of letters.

With other authors on the campus he will join in observing the week set aside in Canada for recognition of home-grown talent in the literary field.

Other well-known authors whose works lend distinction to the university are Eric 'Jabez' Nichol and Cecil Craig, who has published a work on economics and politics in Canada.

The youngest UBC author whose works will be featured during the week is law student Bill McConnell, already credited with two novels and now working on a third.

Several of his short stories are in print, one of them in the Desmond Pacey collection.

The week is sponsored by the Canadian Authors Association in order to bring Canadian literature into the limelight.

Big Celebration Honors Cairn Trek Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago, on October 28, the students of UBC made their historic trek to Point Grey. This year a special celebration, in addition to the traditional Cairn ceremony held in September, will honour the trekkers of '22.

After the first Great War halted construction of buildings on Point Grey, nothing further was done to establish the University on this site untill students started agitating in 1922.

Tired of crowded conditions in the Fairview shacks, and tired of waiting for the government to do something about them, the students took matters into their own hands in the summer of 1922.

PUBLICITY

The "Publicity Campaign Committee" was formed under 'Ab.' Richards, AMS president. 'Varsity Week' was declared for October 22 to 29, and 56,000 people signed a petition which was sent to Victoria. On Saturday, October 29 students paraded through Vancouver, took street cars to Tenth and Sasamat and trekked to the Point Grey site.

Where the University now stands, the pioneers threw stones into a pile for the cairn, and posed for pictures on the base girders of the science building begun in 1941.

The campaign was a great success. On November 9, 1922, Premier John Oliver announced that $1½ million was to be used to build UBC at once.

The University opened September 30, 1925 and the first annual homecoming was held. Homecoming this year will be on Saturday, November 1.

Book Exchange To Close Friday

UBC's campus book exchange will close Friday at 3 pm after turning over almost 10,000 university texts.

The student book store, operated by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, will begin next week to pay students for books sold and to return texts still remaining on the shelves.

Since its opening in September, the exchange has sold more than $7000 in used texts, an all time record.

Still a glut on the market at the exchange are a large number of first year English, chemistry and physics books.

Pianist Featured At UBC Symphony

First in a series of five symphony concerts to be presented by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the Armories at 3:30 pm Friday.

The concerts are sponsored by the special events committee of the LSE.

Jacques Singer will conduct the orchestra, with Jan Cherniavsky as soloist, Jerry MacDonald, LSE president announced. A full two hour program will be presented:

Carmen Suite No. 1 .....Bizet
Concerto No. 3 in C Minor .Beethoven
Jan Cherniavsky, Pianist
Red Cavalry March .....Gould
Excerpts form Lieutenant Kije ..... Prokofieff
1 The Birth of Kije
3 Kije's Wedding
4 Trikoa
Fugue for Violins .....Dubensky
Capriccio Espagnal .....Rimsky Korsakoff

Season tickets for the entire series are being sold at $1.00. They are on sale in the AMS office, and will be sold in the Quad box office and in the Caf Friday noon. "Season tickets do not ensure reserved seats," said MacDonald, "but they do guarantee the holders getting in promptly and getting a seat."

Single tickets, priced at 25 cents, will be sold at the Armories door at the time of the concert.

New Concession Calls For Help

A call went out yesterday for two more students to go into partnership in the shoeshine concession offered by Peter Dyke in the south basement of Brock Hall.

The one applicant for the venture is Don McKinnon, who stated that he would need at least two other fellows to put in time at shining shoes and operating the checking service.

Workers Enlarge Radsoc Into $37,000 Studios

By LES ARMOUR

"The Voice of UBC" has been silenced by the unsentimental hammers of Brock Hall workmen. But this is the beginning, not the end, for the University Radio Society.

Out of the rubble in the Brock basement will come an ultramodern $37,000 studio for UBC's campus broadcasters.

The new studio will contain a broadcasting room with facilities for producing and broadcasting "Thunderbird Theatre" and other UBC programs from the campus.

PLUSH ROOM

Also included will be an announcing booth and a luxurious club room.

Finishing touches will be completed by Christmas and the Radsoc men will take over during the holidays.

"Thunderbird Theatre" will be resumed in January and 13 shows are scheduled for the spring.

Also to be featured in the new studio will be equipment for making recordings needed by campus organizations.

FM POSSIBLE

"And maybe, in a year or two," says spokesman Cal Whitehead "we'll have a Frequency Modulation transmitter."

"This, of course, would be as much to the benefit of the extension department as to us; so we hope they'll contribute towards the project. Such a transmitter would cover the entire lower mainland and the extension department could reach thousands more people than they do now," he said.

Bureau Reports Job Improvement

Winnipeg, Man, Oct. 15 (CUP)—According to the second interim report of the Bureau of Technical Personnel, university graduates have a better chance today than ever before to find employment in private industry.

The recently published report emphasized, however, that the college graduate should improve his English. One of the fifteen largest employers in Canada expressed criticism of most graduates, "because they can't express themeslves properly in English, either written or spoken".

Nevertheless, the situation in general looks very good for grads. Approximately 850 of the 1334 employers interviewed by the bureau believed that there is a trend toward freer use of men and women with a university education.

About half of the 500 employers who offered any comment on present university training considered it satisfactory, good or excellent. The views of the other half ranged from minor criticism to "comments which were unfavourable".

Arts Undergrads Sponsor Pep Meet Script Contest

In an effort to instill life and vigor into their organization, teh Arts Undergraduate Society will sponsor a competition for the best scripts writen by Artsmen and to be presented at Arts sponsored pep meets during the coming year, the AUS executive announced this week.

sentation of their skits.

Judges say scripts should range between 15 and 30 minutes in length and should "reflect an Arts theme with university flavor."

Entries must be submitted to the AUS competition chairman in the AMS office by November 15. Decision of the contest's judges will be final.

President Raph Huene and his executive plan to engage the co-operation of either the Jokers or Players clubs to enact the winning scripts

ARTSMEN ONLY

Eligible for the contest are all Arts undergraduates, whose scripts will become the property of the AUS. Winning entrants will receive acknowledgement of authorship

Noted Fashion Stylist Shows Colorful Display

Miss Olive C. Berry, B.Sc., educational counsellor and stylist for Simplicity Patterns, treated a fashion-conscious group of students to a colorful display of college attire in Brock Hall at noon yesterday.

Miss Berry introduced 15 new fall styles which ranged from campus casuals to dinner dresses. She also explained how these could be made by college girls themselves.

" I have a busy life too" Miss Berry explained, "but I make my clothes in my spare time. It's relaxing and serves as an outlet for the creative urge that every woman possesses."

CO-EDS THRILLED

Co-eds who crowded the stage room thrilled at the sight of a crisp taffeta formal and a black velveteen "date" dress. They were also assured that the low hem line is here to stay a while.

Miss Berry, who was invited to UBC by the Home Ec. club, is introducing a new Simplicity educational program on her tour across Canada. Recently she has styled and presented fashion shows in high schools and colleges in U.S.A. and Canada.

Dorothy Pearson, president of the Home Ec Club, introduced Miss Berry to the audience. The models were chosen from girls in the Home Ec. department.

'Bird Deadline Set For Tuesday

Next Tuesday is the deadline for students with contributions for the Thunderbird, UBC's lively young campus magazine.

Already a sheaf of short stories, humorous sketches, poems and even plays has been stuffed into the quartererly's "contribution" drawer in its room in the north basement of Brock Hall.

Executive of the publication wants to have as large a selection as possible, according to Editor John Wardroper, before it starts the job of choosing which items to put in the Thunderbird's planned 32 pages.

Poetry editor Hilda Halpin said today she advises poetry-writing students to attemp formal rather than free verse.

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CITY EDITOR THIS ISSUE - - - - JOAN GRIMMETT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, HAL TENNANT

EDITORIAL

Students Council overlooked an important eventuality when they formulated the amendment to the code lifting the ban on political clubs which they were successful in getting passed at the general meeting earlier this month.

At the time, council calculated that all the existing political discussion forums would leap to the opportunity to organize themselves into the long awaited political clubs.

Council was no little worried when the socialist forum voted nearly unanimously to retain their forum status last week.

The socialists' reasoning is sound. They point out that there are many branches to the overall philosophy; that of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation being a small one. The difficulty is obvious. There are no recognized parties in Canada espousing the doctrines of socialism except the CCF.

There are a good many members of the socialist forum who do not wish to limit themselves to the doctrines of that party and claim that the forum system is much more workable.

Their request to remain as such confused council momentarily when it was discussed at Monday's meeting.

Council recognized their request as a legitimate one and set about to find a method of allowing socialism to be discussed and studied without identifying it with the CCF.

As it happened, the solution was a simple one. Council had included the phrase "and comparable organizations" after their reference to political parties with a view, we believe, towards including the campus Technocracy discussion group. It is altogether likely that the socialists can legally classify themselves as a "comparable organization" and form a club which might be called the Student Socialist Club. All courthouse legal and everybody is happy.

There is, of course, no constitutional justification for prohibiting forums as they were originally conceived. The problem is in defining and then in enforcing the required balance of program.

It appears to us that such a balance is all but ridiculous. It would be far too cumbersome to present speakers attacking the tenets of socialism for every speaker favoring the philosophy . . . all in the fifty minutes allowed for the meetings.

A second point of some alarm to the student politicians arises from the clause in the recent amendment demanding that there be no strings between the national party and the club. This seems a little unfair to the parties and we await with some interest the opinions of the respective national conferences when the campus clubs make rash statements to the downtown press under the party name.

once over hardly

By HAL TENNANT

LETTER TO THE JANITOR

Dear Janitor:

Far be it from me to criticize your administration of janitorial duties in the Publications Board (hereafter referred to as the "Pub").

I know I may not be the tidiest scribe in the Pub, but I have got a conscience. Honest I have. I wince a little each time I throw a cigarette butt on the floor. And I'm fire conscious. I always find a heavy set reporter to step on it and make sure it's out.

And I have got morals. I always stop and think for a minute before making obscene squiggles on the Pubs' walls. And honest, I have your interests at heart when I make sure I'm using only a BBB drawing pencil. (Those drafting pencils are sons of guns, aren't they, Janny, old boy?)

Maybe I did make a little extra work for you the day I hid the coke in the chandelier. But did you notice I left a chair nearby for you to stand on when you had to take it down? The same chair that I had needlessly scratched up with my hobnail boots. No sense needlessly scratching up two chairs when you can needlessly scratch up only one, I thought to myself considerately at the time.

And it's not really my fault if the editor flies into a fit of rage and pulls the telephone wires all to hell, just because I happen to be on the extension telling him this is Canadian Press calling and is it true that the Library has just burned down.

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE

You might say, Janny old boy, that I'm a victim of circumstance. People are no damn good and I'm one.

But I'm hoping, Mr. Janitor, that you'll be willing to forgive and forget. Just take out your little broom and whisk away all malice, as you might say.

I hope that you'll look at the whole situation just the way I do, heh, heh. Personally, I'm quite ready to laugh the whole thing off at a moment's notice. After all, what are a few broken chairs and windows between friends, eh, Janny, old boy? You might even say we make life interesting for you, don't we?

What I'm trying to say is I'd like to ask a teensy-weensy favor of you. Now don't think I'm trying to criticize your work. As I said before, far be it from me.

Personally I think you're just about the best little old janitor that ever there was. I always turn a deaf eye, as you might say, whenever I pass that big pile of rubbish that has been growing up in the middle of the Pub floor for the past month or so.

NO SENSE PANICKING

And I didn't scream bloody murder for more than half an hour the night I was working late on the paper and you, you old rascal, locked me in and went home. I enjoyed listening to the radio down here that night, even if I did wake up later and begin to wonder how the copy paper would taste for breakfast.

But there's one little thing I'd like you to do some time. Just any old time when you're not busy. Would you, that is, could you possibly take out the burned out bulb from over top of the city desk and put in a nice new one? Hmmm?

I didn't mind sharpening two fingers instead of my copy pencils last week. As a matter of fact, they'll probably come in pretty handy if I ever want to point at anything.

And I didn't really mind much the day I worked for two hours on a lead story for the front page and they told me when I got it finished that there wasn't any ribbon in the typewriter.

HISTORY LESSON RECALLED

But you might say, Janny old boy, that I was—heh, heh—a little, shall we say peeved? the day I came in and typed a whole history essay before a dim form came into the gloom and told me I was using an accounting machine and what did I think I was going to do with all those lovely, lovely figures?

I'm an Artsman, Mr. Janitor, and I guess I'm the only Artsman on the campus with a second class standing in Commerce 729. But honest, Janny old bean, I don't want a second class in Commerce 729. Or, to put it bluntly, I don't even want to be a Commerceman.

I just want you to put a new bulb in over top of the city desk. Let there be light, as you might say.

Your old pal,
Hal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

There is one force on this campus which is at present contributing to the interfaculty antagonism so strongly that I feel the time has come to stop merely watching it in action, and to bring it to light.

In the past years this force has been directed by capable hands solely along the lines of promoting university good will. This year, however, it is directed by an individual whose prime achievment as its director has been to turn one-half of the student body against the other half, through the use of utter falsehoods and unfounded opinion.

The force is our own Daily Ubyssey editorial. You, Mr. Editor, as its director, have intentionally misrepresented the cause of all sciencemen at this university in your uncalled for, and untrue, editorials of the last two weeks. At the expense of facts, you have made every action of the engineers or their representatives detrimental to the good of the university.

Students in Applied Science have perhaps more fellowship and faculty spirit, than have the members of any other faculty at UBC. This, probably because there are no social cliques such as fraternities and sororities to divide their number. But sciencemen have also UNIVERSITY spirit, and just as much as the other faculties. If you go to a football or basketball game in which varsity is participating, you will find, I'll wager, on account of those present, a full quota of sciencemen — and you'll probably find they cheer the loudest.

As for the recent AMS meeting, the engineers, backing Ron Grantham in what they believed, and still believe, was a reasonable attack against the Student Council, were a distinct majority until 1:30 p.m. Then, because of their full timetables, most of the sciencemen had to return to lectures. Unfortunately (or fortunately for the Student's Council) by the time the vote was taken on Grantham's motion it was 1:35 p.m. and the sciencemen were only 300 strong.

Concerning freshman pond dunking, if the poor freshman who was thrown in the pond (recent Ubyssey) had looked and inquired a little more carefully about the gang who treated him so poorly, I for one am sure he would have found that the majority of the gang were third year Arts students.

Past editors of the Ubyssey have not taken such a concentrated stand against Sciencemen, for they have realized that about 30 per cent of their readers are from Applied Science ranks. All I ask from you and the Daily Ubyssey some unbiased factual editorials, in place of those diatribes against Joe Science.

J.L.
Ap. Sc. '50

ED NOTE:

In first place, J. L., you are unjustified in attacking the editor as an individual. All decisions on matters pertaining to policy are made by the editorial board which is comprised of ten members of the staff.

In the second place the Daily Ubyssey cannot be held responsible for opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor Column. We are obligated to print all letters received in good faith from members of the Alma Mater Society. Suggest you confer with "freshman who was thrown in the lily pond."

In the third place, we do not feel that our policy is "contributing to interfaculty antagonism" as strongly as you suggest. We feel that what we have said is true and we are willing to stand by our convictions. We have a right to our opinions.

We must ask, however, that you read the second item of the masthead, printed at the top of this page. We are not attempting to foist our opinions on the student body as necessarily those of the majority.

As far as colmunists are concerned we make no effort whatever to dictate or to influence, in any way, the subject matter presented in the various regular features of the Ubyssey.

Columnists, too, have a right to their opinions.

We have always attempted in this, as in past years, to comply with the requests of your final paragraph. Of course, you must realize, that an editorial cannot be, as you term it, unbiased. Editorials are meant to express opinions and an unbiased opinion is as far as we know, non-existent.

Finally we still believe that council's action was entirely justified and we shall continue to say so.

We suggest that you find a columnist with opinions sympathetic to your own, and send him down to the north basement of Brock Hall.

Dear Sir:

(The following is a letter to all artsmen.)

Did you like The Ubyssey statement last Tuesday, "The sleeping bear awakes?" You propobly didn't. I didn't either. But the situation that prompted it is probably true. What are we going to do about it?

Have we any exclusive Arts songs or yells? If we have they're never heard of. We haven't an Arts crest! It's damned well time something was done about it!

Your AUS Executive has a few suggestions. We want pep! Can you write? Write a script for a pep-meet. We are offering cash prizes, look elsewhere in this edition for details. Can you write songs, think up a yell? Do so immediately and send them to the competitions chairman of the AUS at the AMS office.

The days when you had to be an Engineer to go to university are over. Let's put the Arts faculty back in the public eye at UBC. I know we have diverse courses and hold our classes from the Aggie Pavilion to Hut M 1 but we can recapture the old spirit again. It's up to you. Support your AUS committee. Turn out to Arts events. Wear your Arts pin. It's up to you—and you can do it!

Ralph Heune,
President Arts Undergraduate Society.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

All members of the AUS executive are requested to attend a meeing in the men's clubroom of the Brock Monday October 20 at 12:30.

Camera club meeting Friday at 12:30 in Arts 106.

Hillel Study Groups Thursdays: Jewish History 12:30 Arts 203. Beginners' Hebrew 1:30 SCM club room, behind Brock.

NOTICE

Urgent—would person who found a brown alligator wallet please phone owner again as message as lost. AL 0359 R.

Would Ray Ellard and Stuart Turner call at Information Desk AMS Office.

Typing done to your specificatons. Phone Ker 0714Y

Anyone interested in joining a car chain—vicinity Kerrisdale shopping distict—please phone KErr. 0497 M.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin on Tuesday, September 30. Finder please phone KE. 1168. Reward.

LOST

Diology 100 text lost in Arts 100 Tuesday morning. Phone BAy. 2574 Y or turn in at AMS office.

Log vector slide rule. Please phone Dave Frost at Rich. 1352 R. Reward.

Black, plastic zipper purse on campus. Please phone BAy. 9215 L or leave at AMS office.

Pair brown kid gloves. Please leave at AMS office.

WANTED

WANTED: University girl to exchange light services for part of board. Good home in Unifersity area. ALma 0568 R.

Urgently wanted—a *copy* of the French version of "Maria Chapdelaine." Phone Blanche at AL 2258 M.

Wanted: Ride for three girls Corner of third and Dunbar for 8:30's. Mon. to Sat. Phone Bay 9810 R. Willing to pay.

Car chain from West End—vicinity English Bay. Phone MA. 5806.

NOTICE

Students to carry Commerce colors in the UBC intramural sports program are sought by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

A special booth in the Commerce quad will register students for the noon hours sports program this week.

Ride to Seattle for two, Friday to Monday. Share expenses. Phone Fred, BAy. 6549 L.

Pete

and Peg

Anne

and Horace

THEY ALL *Call for* PHILIP MORRIS

Yes, it's a call that's echoed everywhere, the call to more smoking pleasure offered by Philip Morris English Blend. You too, will like the distinctive flavour of this very distinctive cigarette. It's so smooth—so mild—so completely satisfying.

E.B.-47A

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BR5-46

NO GUM · NO SOAP · NO ALCOHOL · NO STARCH

Visiting English Girl Finds Canada 'Utopia'

by Yvonne Agazarian

ED. NOTE:

At the request of The Daily Ubyssey the writer of todays feature, a young lady from England, has written her first impressions of Vancouver and the Canadian way-of-life.

In May, a new type of rabbit arrived in Vancouver. With the rabbits came an English girl for a six months visit to Canada.

After the restrictions and shortages of England, Vancouver was Utopia. Shops were stacked with food to be had for the asking. At one meal it was possible to consume a week's ration of meat, eggs, bacon and butter. Cakes, pies, cream, all that had not been seen for six years were a rather bewildered apparition.

MORE COUPONS

Turning to clothes, it was hard to dissociate them from 'clothing coupons, if it was cold, you bought a sweater, just as simple as that, with no fear of not having enough to buy a spring suit.

Cosmetics of every brand were actually in abundance. Smart shoes, cheap cigarettes and real nylons. What more could an English girl want?

People were friendly, and conversations struck up at the slightest opportunity. English taciturnity has improved considerably during the war, under the bombardment of Canadian and American soldiers, but there was not the degree of friendliness and interest shown by street car acquaintances.

JOBS AND PRICES

Jobs seem to be so much better paid, opportunities so much more promising, prices much lower. Food is not quite so favourable, but cigarettes are 33c as to 67c in England. Who'd be a non-smoker?

With the six months drawing to an end, and dismal visions of a return of cold and unheated winter and the Ration Book, the only possibility of staying was as a student.

Working your way through university in Canada is a reality but in England, with fees four times as high, an impossibility.

But as a freshette, with mid-term exams drawing near, a Ration Book occasionally seems preferable.

Seeing Red

By BLOTZ

After many years under the Artsmen's literary whip, the Engineers are at last emancipated. This column is dedicated to the unbiased representation of the Engineers news and views. Too long have we been shy and retiring, but at last, through the medium of this column, we can speak for ourselves.

Any engineer having a legitimate announcement ,article, theory, hypotheseis, invention of beef, may contact Blotz through this column and his views will be aired. Finally, we should say that although we try to reflect the opinions of the faculty as a whole, we are not an organ of the E.U.S.

VIEWS

We hear that the Artsmen are to have an injection of adrenalin in the form of new cheers and songs. Undoubtedly they need it, But the hypo is doomed to failure, for according to the best medical authorities, adrenalin works only when the patient is still breathing! While we're on the subject, it is time that something was done about our own repertoire of songs and yells. They are sadly overworked, so how about some of you budding composers drafting something new . . . printable that is!

SHEARS FOR ENGINEERS.

While standing in the quad the other day, working out Civil 260 problems in our head and wondering if 'dis force equals dat force, some of the local quail passed by. The sight of those ghastly shrouds was almost too much for our already anaemic hormones ,and in frustration we turned to poetry (?).

Let's give shears to Engineers
Who'll gladly up and leave their beers
To trim and hem those little dears
And dress them fitting to their years.

Things around are dark enough
Without these extra clouds,
Why can't they wait until they're dead
To put on ghostly shrouds?

NEWS

Big EUS meeting October 16 at 12:30 in Ap. Sc. 100. President Ron Grantham will report on the EIC conference which was held in Toronto last May. Also on the agenda, will be a discussion about third year representation on the EUS. All third year men should turn out and settle this question.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POLITICAL FREEDOM

Dear Sir:

It has come to light following the AMS general meeting October 2 that the students, in passing the amendment permitting formation of political clubs, have with one hand granted us a set of political freedoms and with the other hand taken a set away.

Last term two important student organizations were created. These were Socialist Forum and the Communist Forum. A so-called Democratic Forum made an abortive attempt to form. There was nothing to prevent formation of other ideological groups such as a Capitalist Forum, or a Private Enterprise Forum, or, for that matter, a Fascist Forum.

Now that we have official political freedom on the campus we find that the Socialist and Communist Forums are required "to change their names to the party which they embrace," or suspension by the AMS.

This means that the Socialist Forum would become the CCF Forum, and the Communist Forum would become the LPP Forum.

The catch is that a very considerable number of students, sincerely interested in one or another ideology, do not wish to become a part of a political party. Two hundred members of the Socialist Forum felt so strongly about this matter at a business meeting Wednesday that they voted almost unanimously to ask council's permission to retain their name. The group was founded for the discussion of socialism, not for the discussion of any particular party brand of socialism.

Thus we find that the students have granted themselves political freedom on the party level, and have denied themslves freedom on the ideological, non-partisan level.

The pattern of history proves that political freedom must be complete or it does not exist at all.

Eric Broderick

BELLINGHAM TRIP

Dear Sir:

Yes, I followed the gridiron 'Birds to Bellingham. I knew that many students from UBC were making the trip and I was looking forward to it. However, when I got to the game, I found that the football game was definitely only a sideline for over half our students. Everywhere you looked, groups of enebriated UBC students were, in general, making fools of themselves. Instead of what would have been a terrific cheering section it was a drunken brawl. The cheerleaders were trying their hardest, but to no avail. I wonder what Bellingham will think of UBC when they pick up the debris. Instead of getting drunk and calling down our fighting football team, why don't some of these grandstand quarterbacks try to play a little football themselves. Anyway the least they could do is to conduct themselves as most sane people do. I certainly will not stop following the 'Birds but it's a sure thing that next time I shall head for the opposition's cheering section, and thus get away from these self-centered individuals whose only extra-curricular activity seems to be drinking.

Your Truly,
An ashamed and disgusted student.

MUNRO ELECTED NEW PIPE MAJOR

Jim F. Munro has been elected new pipe major of UBC's skirling Scot bagpipers.

Munro was named to succeed Pipe Major Ian McKinnon, who dropped the post due to pressure of other work.

Practice times for the band are: Tuesday and Thursday noon in HL 3 and 4 for beginners' classes; Wednesday noon in HL 3 and 4 for band members and stick practice; Monday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Armory for pipes and drums.

Extension Dept. Sponsors Films

"Pictures of significance" the new art course sponsored by the Department of University Extension will feature several well-known artists when it starts on October 15.

The series will include discussions on the remarkable qualities of actual paintings, important trends in the styles of painters and details of the lives of the masters.

Lecturer for the opening session at the Vancouver Art Gallery is B. C. Binning, talented Vancouver painter and instructor of the summer session course in "Painting for Pleasure".

—Courtesy Vancouver Sun
HAZEL SCOTT

LONG SKIRTS 'WONT LAST' SAYS NOTED CELEBRITY

By ESME MacDONALD

The new extreme length in women's skirts won't last, in the opinion of Hazel Scott, noted boogie woogie piano queen.

During an exclusive interview with The Daily Ubyssey, the well known Trinidadian expressed a critical opinion of the present fashion trend. She has always liked a skirt that comes to the middle of the calf, she said, because it is "more graceful."

EXTREMES "UGLY"

Not a lover of extremes, she finds ankle length skirts as "ugly" as those which come above the knee.

The wife of a Baptist minister and the mother of a 14-month-old boy, she visited Vancouver in one of many concert appearances that took her across the United States and into Canada.

MUSICAL TRAINING

Hazel Scott received her musical training at Juiliard in New York, doing her studying during the day and playing evenings with her mother's orchestra.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

FASHION SHOW

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER

22nd

3:30 P.M.

BROCK HALL

35c

All Proceeds to Vancouver Community Chest Red Feather Campaign

21 Co-Eds Will Model Clothes With the "New Look"—Sports - Daytime - Glamour Formals and Wintertime Bridal Pageantry.

Woodward's

VANCOUVER'S FASHION CENTRE

it says here . . .

. . . By AL HUNTER

KABAT, McCONNELL AND FOOTBALL

"Before and After" McConnell, a self-professed booster of Canadian football, and Gregory "Hardrock" Kabat, an expert on American football, made some pretty loose statements the other day concerning the relative merits of the two games.

Being merely an interested student of both codes, and neither a booster of one nor an expert on the other your humble scribe (with all due apologies to Chick Turner) forthwith presents his views of aforementioned statements.

Coach Kabat is the first one to go out on the proverbial limb. I refer to his statement:

"End runs are pretty, when well executed, but have no place in American football."

Davis Did Okay

Possibly, Mr. Kabat, burdened as he is with the problem of finding a sure-fire formula for a UBC victory, has failed to take note of the 31-game undefeated record of Army. Possibly he has forgotten one of the greatest halfbacks in the United States—Glen Davis.

Davis ,the "Mr. Outside" of the sensational Davis-Blanchard combination, proved without a doubt, in the opinion of this onlooker, that end sweeps have a definite place in an American football offense.

Columnist McConnell appears equally prejudiced with his statement that American football has nothing more to it than "a line smash over centre or over right and left tackle, with a few jump passes or forwards."

After all, Mr. McConnell, if generalization is what you want, then Canadian football could be explained away by the statement that it is nothing more than a glorified case of buck, buck and kick.

Sure They Differ

Obviously, any person who has ever witnessed a well-played contest of either code would accept neither definition.

Certainly the games differ. But the mere fact that they differ does not mean that one is a finer game than the other.

Of necessity, Canadian football relies upon fancy laterals nd other "dipsey-doodle" plays. With only three chances to make the all-important ten yards, a liberal amount of deception is a must for every Canadian football club.

American football ,on the other hand, with its four downs and unlimited blocking, places more emphasis on precision blocking. The added down also gives the American quarterback a chance to "gamble" on a forward pass.

That a well-executed lateral is more crowd-pleasing and more effective than an equally well-executed forward is something that Mr. McConnel would apparently have us believe. And it is something that I for one, find hard to digest.

Getting back to Kabat, we would like to disagree with the declaration by the Thunderbird coach regarding the Western Washington fiasco.

Who's To Blame

Kabat said, according to McConnell, that "UBC looked better than at any time this season."

The Thunderbirds did not look to us to be up to par in their tilt with Western Washington. Nor were they up to par in the College of Idaho game. Whether the fault lies with the coach or with the team is something we cannot answer. Nevertheless, the fault is there. And UBC students are waiting, none too patiently, for its correction.

One last gasp. If the Thunderbirds are ever matched against the Blue Bombers and the Bombers win—as Mr. McConnell seems to feel quite possible—then Iwill buy Mr. McConnell a ticket to an American football contest—a spectacle obviously very alien to him.

Gals Open 'Mural Basketball As Arts, P.E. Squads Conquer

Although the clubroomless Jokers had a bigger audience, the Arts I-A girls put on just as good a show when they edged out Arts IV 10-9 in the initial tilt of the intramural basketball schedule Tuesday noon. The game was hard fought and close all the way, Arts I-A leading 7-6 at half-time.

High-scorers for the winners were Pat MacGilliaray with 6 points and Norma Flott with 3. Doreen White and Yvonne French accounted for all the losers points with 5 and 4 respectively.

At the Gym yesterday, the women took over the basketball court as Physical Ed I and II defeated Home Ec and Aggies respectively.

Excellent "broken field running" and neat interference which would do credit to the 'Birds went for naught as PE II ran through the Aggies 9-5. Despite the play of Mae Milling, who scored all five points, the Aggies were no match for the PE's led by Doreen Campbell's pivot playing. Grace Titus was high scorer for the winners with two baskets.

In the second tussle, Nora McDermott pushed up four points to show the way for the other PE win. Home Ec made a game of it until McDermott's second basket put the winners ahead 7-4, just before full time.

Big Block Femmes Elect Officers

Under the chairmanship of Jackie Sherman, the nine active members of the Women's Big Block Club elected their officers for the year at the first meeting of the season in the Mildred Brock Room at noon, Friday.

Elected were Sheila Stewart, president, and Masie Ewart, secretary.

The seven remaining members are Norah McDermott, Yvonne French, Jackie Sherman, Taddy Knapp, Doreen Campbell, Jean McKinnon, and Barbara Seymour.

Members discussed plans and made arrangements for the Homecoming luncheon for all ex-Big Block Members, scheduled for November 1.

JOHN FORSYTHE
. . . Another 'Bird in Training

Weather Slows Weekend Climb

Sunday morning at Deek's Lake, 130 dripping mountaineers held a conference, after the five mile grind in from Porteau.

Soaked by the cold rain, and with no sign of a let-up in the weather, they were trying to decide whether to continue their climb or return to their base camp.

These members and hopefuls of the Outdoor Club had come in to Porteau on Saturday. At 6 a.m. on Sunday they set out for Mt. Brunswick, but the weather had failed them. Their solution was to send on a token party of five do-or-die types to make the peak, while the others would return to their base at Ridley's camp.

Herman Genshorek, Cam Cheritom, Jack Lintott, Jack Carson and Cliff Rennie returned, successful, to the base at 10 p.m. Because of the miserable weather conditions, the return climb required fourteen hours.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . . . . .

Dear Sir,

In the interest of those out-of-town students who follow various sports (soccer, rugby, etc) in the collegiate and city parks, may I suggest that the location of these parkes and routes thereto published in a subsequent issue of your excellent (in my opinion) daily. Any information regarding a reduced rate upon presentation of one's student card would also be helpful.

I feel that the space utilized in such an announcement would benefit many. Thanking you for any attention which you may give to this matter, I remain,

Yours very truly,
D. R. Hurn

ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club Thursday noon in Arts 103. All members please attend.

TRACK CLUB

There will be a Track Club meeting in the Men's Club Room in the Brock at 12:30, Friday.

FOR SALE

Deer rifle .351 cal. Winchester auto. Phone Ke 3668 R.

FOR SALE

BARGAIN 1938 Willys sedan. See Alf after 4 p.m. 1835-Creelman St.

Grad Sports Enthusiasts Mould New Booster Club

By DAVE CROSS

Something new in the form of booster clubs is being inaugurated by Dr. Frank Turner, secretary manager of the Alumni Association.

A temporary executive has been chosen to form the nucleus of the club. President is Jack Stevenson, Commerce '40, a former Thunderbird football star. Vice president is Ralph Henderson and Secretary Treasurer is Luke Moyls, neither of whom require any introduction.

ENLISTS ALUMNI

Primary aim of the club will be to enlist Alumni and all other sports enthusiasts outside the campus in active promotion and support of intercollegiate athletics. A somewhat similiar idea lead to the formation, years ago, of the Quarter-back club, but it lacked continuity and soon folded.

This new endeavour, with sufficient organization and support, could go a long way towards putting UBC on the sports map.

RETAIN TALENT

This would help to attract potential students and athletes to UBC, and to keep our own BC talent from straying to greener fields. Later, perhaps, the club would offer promising students scholarships or bursaries, on the grounds of all-round scholastic and athletic achievement.

A meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 17, in the Faculty dining room, at which time organization and objectives will be discussed.

Grassmen Take Weekend Games

UBC emerged victorious from two exhibition grass hockey games which were played last Saturday. An all-star team chosen from the Varsity and UBC squads met an all-star Indian aggregation at Connaught Park and humbled the redskins 6-0.

The Thunderbirds played a fast and heady game, and had little trouble in defeating the opposition. Goals were scored by forwards Les Bullen and Bruce Benham, while halves Ned Larsen and Bob Ross also contributed to the total.

Varsity's third hockey team played a combined YMCA and Faculty squad on the campus. This newly-formed team got away to a good start by blanking their enemy 3-0. Outstanding players for Varsity "B" were Ivan Hanson and Bertie Briface. Briface played for Egypt in last year's Internationals and will try out for the Varsity "A" team next Saturday.

The Mainland Field Hockey League consisting of eight teams will get under way this Saturday. Games will be announced in Friday's Ubyssey.

THE DAILY UBYSSEY

PAGE 4 Thursday, October 16, 1947

SPORT

CHICK TURNER, Sports Editor

ASSOCIATES—Hal Murphy, Al Hunter, Dick Blockberger

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE—Gil Gray, Bruce Saunders, Sheila McAwley

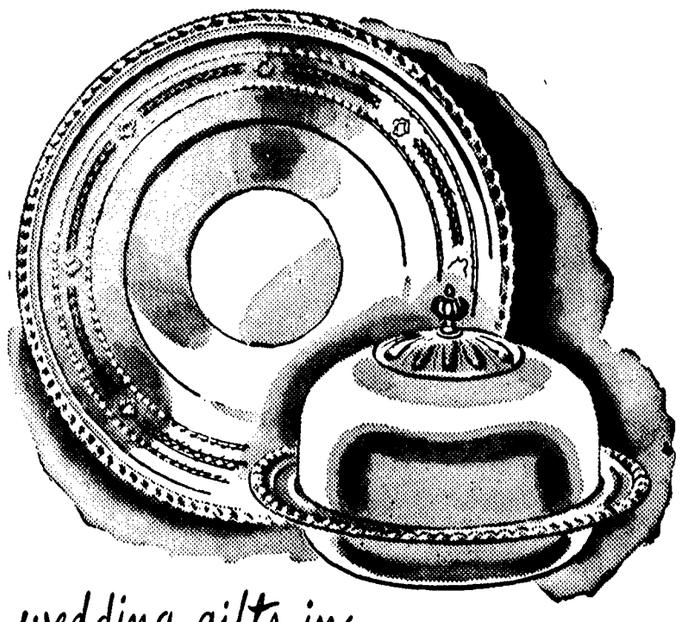
BASKETBALL MANAGERS NEEDED

Dick Penn, popular senior manager of basketball on the campus is appealing for more managers for the UBC basketball squads. Any student interested should contact Penn at the Gym at 4:30 this afternoon.

MEETING . . . . . .

Meeting—Glider Club will meet on Thursday, October 16 at 12:30 in Ap. Sc. 202.

"Straight from Birks"



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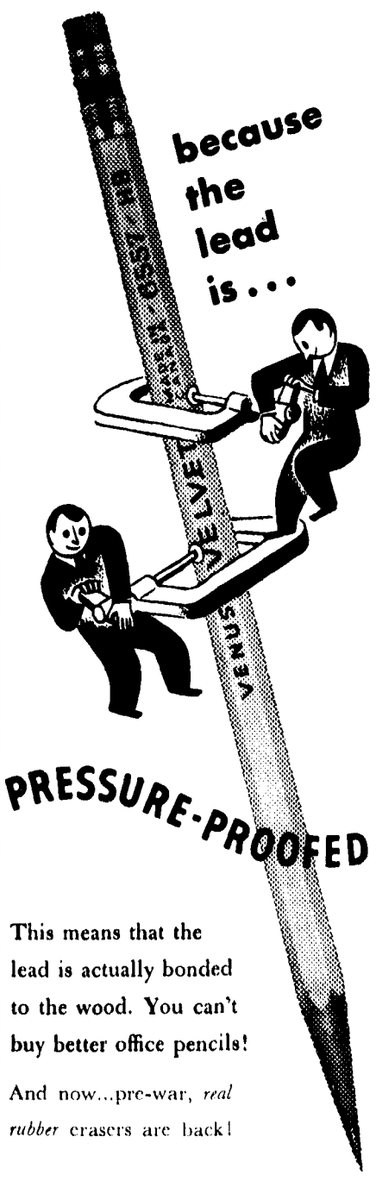

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