The Ubyssey

VOL. NO. XXXIV • VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951 • NO. 3

Club Day Disrupted By Rain

A shower of rain disrupted Club Day at noon Thursday and sent would-be club members and booth custodians scurrying to the Armoury for shelter.

Booths, posters and other paraphenalia were toted from the Arts lawn to the Armoury, where a virtual "Three-ring circus" was set up to lure freshies to join the Radio Society, Mussoc, S.C.F. and other campus clubs.

Blaring music, displays of fencing and dancing and a film by the Film Society added to the confusion.

Enrolment among Freshmen was high, according to club officials. Mussoc, with a goal of 250 new members, had 100 by noon and the Student Christian Fellowship reported more than 50. Players' Club was also swelled with embryo actors and actresses.

Clubs represented included the Players' Club, the Radio Society, the Geology and Forestry Clubs, Mussoc, Mamooks, the Music Appreciation Club the various language clubs, the Dancing Club, the Fencing Club and the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Engineers Plan To Outbleed Arts

Engineers will import vampires to get blood out of the artsmen during the annual blood donor drive at UBC campus.

Executives of the EUS told the Ubyssey Thursday that the boys in the red sweaters will challenge the rest of the campus to outbleed them in the blood donor drive. President Ron Foxall said Engineers will offer more blood (excluding that lost in Wednesday's battle) than all the arts students.

The mad chase in quest of red corpuscles is only one of the features planned by the Engineers this year. The EUS have not planned their budget, but they have planned plenty of fun for all Engineers.

First event will be the Engineer's annual Smoker October 24 followed by the Engineers-Nurses mixer in the third week in November.

The Engineers March of Dimes Campaign will be a day of games, gags and sports November 22.

Highlight of the EUS year will be the big Engineer's Brawl at the Commodore, February 23.

As EUS vice-president Grant Hepburn is not returning to school an election to fill his position will be held soon.

LSE Presents String Quartet

Grillers String Quartet will form the opening production for the LSE noon hour series on October 11 in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Residents of University of California, at Los Angeles, the Grillers Quartet have played for over 20 years. They have played all over the world and were invited to the Edinburgh Festival.

Program will include Mozart's Adagio and Fuge; Haydn's Quarte; and Bliss' Quartet No. 3. Admission will be 50 cents.

Grad Gets Medal For Helium Work

A graduate of the class of 1935, Dr. H. O. McMahon has been awarded the Edward Longstreth medal for his work in building a new helium liquifying machine.

Dr. McMahon's co-worker, Dr. S. C. Collins was given the John Price Wetherhill Medal.

The new machine has been christened the Collins Helium Crystostat and is of utmost importance in nuclear research and the force of metals.

Freshmen Turn On Redshirts As Frosh Control Campus

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS look over some pamplets as Sylvia Opechowski waits for their decision behind the visual arts counter. The stand was one of many set up in the armories yesterday to lure freshman during Club Day on the campus.

Engineers Absent From Noon Battles

Freshmen "turned the tables" on engineers yesterday as crowds of frosh soaked the few engineers who turned up to battle at noon hour.

Armed with fire extinguishers eager frosh scoured campus for red shirts ready to douse any they found. Other frosh were stationed at cafeteria, Brock Hall, and on the Quad ready to spray any engineers in sight.

Because of scarcity of engineer's frosh turned on their own men. Cries of "We want the Engineers" were heard, as engineers failed to turn up.

IGNORE BANS

Frosh continued to ignore bans on Library pond dunking, as two stray engineers were dragged from the Engineering Building, stripped to the waist and thrown in. One soaked Redshirt pulled five Frosh in with him.

Freshmen turned on each other, rolling in the pond, to the delight of dozens of spectators on the Library steps.

SORORITIES DOUSED

Other frosh raced through the Engineering Building, tearing off EUS bulletins, and putting up frosh class notices. The Cafeteria was another center of frosh activity, as sorority tables were doused with fire extingquishers.

Snake dancing through the Armouries, frosh disrupted club day activities, indiscriminately squirting passers by. Cars driving along the main mall did not escape frosh enthusiasm, with open windows being soaked by water-happy freshmen.

Frosh caps were the cause of other intra-class fights. Freshmen attacked each other trying to capture the prized souveniers.

CHECK FROSH

Only engineers to be seen congregated in front of Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m. checking all students to make sure that frosh wore regalia. Engineers disappeared, however, when frosh turned out in force.

Frosh Name Queen

Frosh week will end Saturday night when the Freshette Queen is crowned at the Frosh Reception to be held in the Armouries at 8:30 p.m.

Freshette queen will be crowned by President N. A. M. MacKenzie during the intermission of the dance. Candidates Nancy Lee, Winder, Liz Fletcher and Sally Lewis were chosen by members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, sponsers of the contest.

In addition to the queen crowning, half time entertainment will feature VOC Squamish Band, well known campus group.

Patrons of the dance are Dr. MacKenzie and deans of the faculties. Master of Ceremonies will be Don Marshall, while music will be supplied by Pat Doyle's Orchestra.

Admission will cost $1.00 a couple if tickets are purchased by freshman, $1.50 a couple if bought by upperclassmen.

Austerity Budget Approved By Council

The AMS budget for 1951-52 has been given tentative approval by Students' Council.

Final approval must be given by the students at a general meeting October 10.

The Budget, totalling $53,000 is based on an enrolment of 5300.

AMS treasurer, Phil Anderson, announced a few minor changes in the previously-published budget.

The amount for honorariums to the council president and secretary, and the editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey has been reduced to $500 from $750 while students' council expenses for meetings, meals etc. have been upped to $1000 from the previous $750 .

LSE administration funds were raised from $175 to $200. No grant has been made for the ISC.

The $2,900 grant for undergraduate societies is based on 85c per student, except the Arts U.S., which does not need this much, and the Engineer U.S., which requires $1.00 per student to cover the loss on the "Slipstick."

Council approved the $7500 for publications in gross, but division of expenses may be changed by the new editor-in-chief and executive editor.

The literary and Scientific Executive was granted a lump sum of $3500. A committee of three, including the LSE president, LSE treasurer and the AMS treasurer,

Continued on Page 3
SEE BUDGET

CCF Executive Quit Over Policy

Objection to a middle-of-the-road policy has created a split within the campus CCF party.

Bob Loosmore, president, John Meyers, and Manferd Schmidt, executive member, have handed in their resignations as a result of party policy.

In the opinion of the resigning members, they feel that the CCF party is not a true socialist organization.

Support of the CCF party for the North Atlantic Treaty during their recent convention has caused these former party members to find fault in party politics.

They have also dropped out from the CCF party of campus.

Result of this upheaval has left gaps in the CCF party on the campus.

Eric Nicol Classic In Auditorium Today

Eric Nicol's fast moving comedy "Her Scienceman Lover" will be presented in the Auditorium at 12:30 today.

A highlight of Frosh Orientation Week, the classic has been put on annually by the UBC Player's Club since Eric Nicol wrote it years ago.

Cast for today's performance includes Norman Campell in his original role as Uncle John with Norman Young, Elizabeth Grant, Philip Keatley, Doreen Odling, Anna Wootten and Ronald Fera.

Student To Study Abroad

John Snider, ISS scholarship student, left recently to continue post graduate studies at the University of Hamburg.

A committee of three faculty members and three students chose applications for the ISS scholarship.

Honours graduate in chemistry at UBC, John Snider will continue post graduate at the University of Hamburg and will return to Vancouver next September.

ISS exchange students from Hamburg will arrive at UBC within the next week.

Preview of Frosh Ball at Parade

The Frosh Reception received a boost from the car parade that toured the campus yesterday.

Despite the heavy downpour, the Frosh Queen candidates, made the curcuit around the campus, before entering the Armouries.

Redshirts Declare Open War On Frosh

All-out war has been declared by the Engineers on the Frosh.

Usually reliable sources maintain that the Engineers High Command decided to declare war after a series of incidents which culminated in a short skirmish late yesterday in the Cafeteria between frosh and Sigma Phi Delta Engineers.

Apparently irked by an alleged breach in the no-hazing regulations as laid down by the Alma Mater Society, a squad of freshmen sought out the cafeteria table of Sigma Phi Delta, engineer's fraternity, and a short battle ensued. No casualties have been reported.

A statement issued by the War office of the Sigma Phi Delta's said that this "second Pearl Harbour" will not go "unavenged." We will scrape the Mall with the Frosh," the statement concluded.

No word has been heard from the Frosh, but observers here think they are gathering strength for the imminent Engineeer offensive.

Brock Hall Lounge To Reopen Mon.

The main lounge at Brock Hall will re-open Monday to student activities, according to Mr. Bradshaw attendant in charge of Brock Hall.

Because of the many functions taking place during Frosh Week, the administration found it necessary to close the lounge while janitorial services were completed.

"It will be kept open as often as possible from now on," Mr. Bradshaw states.

'Tween Classes

Blood Drive Discussion

The first meeting of the Undergraduate Societies committee for the fall term will be held Monday, October 1, in the board room of the Brock Hall. All Undergraduate Societies should be represented. Discussion of the forthcoming Red Cross Blood Drive will be held.

* * *

Pharmacists' Undergraduate society will hold a mixer at Alma Academy, Friday, October 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $1.50 per couple.

* * *

SOCCER PRACTICE

Both teams—every Monday and Friday afternoons on the upper field, starting Friday, September 28 at 4 p.m.

* * *

First meeting of the German Club will be held in Arts 102 Wednesday, October 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Don't Forget to order your 1952 TOTEM. Orders close October 6.

AROUND ON $5

World-Girders Here From France

Visiting in Vancouver and at UBC are Miss Marielle Carre and Gaby Terrier, two members of a group known as "The Messengers" and consisting of six young people who are attaining fame for their success in touring the world on five dollar.

The idea of the tour originated in Egypt with one Bahgatt A. Coreige. This ambitious young man took his plans to Paris where he recruited his five followers.

The requirements for participation in the tour were rigid. To be between the ages of 21 and 30, to have a degree, to speak English or French, to have good health, an International driving license and to know how to play a musical instrument, were only several.

The tour itself was begun in August, 1950, and was divided into stages, of which three have been completed.

The first stage took them from Paris to Cairo, the second, from Calcutta to San Francisco. They expect to make the trip back to Europe via the West Indies and South America.

They travel by hitch-hiking, bus, train, plane and boat, often getting large reductions from the trasportation companies and the occasional free ride. All along the way they work to take care of expenses.

The aim of "The Messengers" is to create an exchange of ideas among the students of the world through direct contact.

They wish to make it possible for all students, on completion of their studies, to make a trip abroad to broaden their education and outlooks.

They would like to see "Messenger" centres in the major cities throughout the world and reduced rates from every transportation company for bearers of "Messenger" pass cards.

Miss Carre and Mr. Terrier will speak at a meeting of the U.N. Club on Friday, September 28th. They will also be guests of honor at a tea sponsored by the ISS and the U.N. Club on Friday, October 5th.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Dept. Ottawa. Student subscriptions $1.00 per year. (included in AMS fees. Mail subscription $2.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published throughout the year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

Office in Brock Hall, Phone Alma 1624 Display advertising Alma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—ALLAN GOLDSMITH MANAGING EDITOR—DOUG HEAL

STAFF: City Editor, Harold Berson; Copy Editor, Chuck Coombs; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Guest Senior Editors, Ann Langbein, Ray Frost; Senior Editors, Elsie Gorbat, Doug Upex, Danny Goldsmith .

Million Dollar Tea Shop

Across from Brock Hall is a monument to student effort in providing the university with various buildings. One building, however, was to be strictly for the students.

The students built Brock Hall to provide themselves with a place to run their affairs, to do their work, and to relax.

UBC is woefully lacking in places for students to congregate and discuss those things that make for a liberal education. A famous professor once said that the university exists in the common rooms.

The arts students lost their common room when the Brock Hall lounge was opened.

Now Brock Hall lounge is closed, and has been closed since the first day of lectures. The only place on campus where a student can relax has been turned into a tea center.

How it is possible to hold so many teas for so many purposes amazes us. These teas take about an hour to perform the social amenetie of sipping, eating, and introducing.

It is therefore necessary to close the lounge for the whole day to prevent the kiddies from getting dust on the floor and putting fingerprints on the white tablecloths.

Students' Council is responsible to the students to protect their interests. So far they have done nothing to correct this injustice, other than to agree that there is need for a change.

The janitors are responsible to the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds who pay their salary. Perhaps an enquiry or address to the head of this department might do some good.

Some of these teas are sponsored by the faculty. Perhaps we could demand the withdrawal of the administration's privileges to Brock Hall until they give us some concrete remedies.

Their only outlet at present is Brock Hall lounge, or when it is closed, a speaker outside on the patio which reaches only those not dashing too quickly from one side of the Brock to the other to avoid the rain.

The closing of the lounge not only deprives Radsoc and its advertizers of an audience, but also deprives the students of some return on their investment.

The students have a right to demand that immediate action be taken for the return of Brock Hall lounge.

Of Words and Water

This is an age of linguistic confusion and UBC's engineers seem to have caught the disease.

They promised "full protection" to the campus' newest frosh class following instructions from their brother scienceman, Jack Lintott, that "hazing" was definitely out this year.

Wednesday, we discovered that "protection" somehow involved chucking the frosh in the lily pond.

Thursday, the redshirts "protection" equipment consisted mostly of fire extinguishers which they playfully turned on unsuspecting frosh who passed by Brock Hall.

Few if any dictionaries would agree with engineers definition of "protection."

But frankly, we are not much disturbed by the whole episode.

"Hazing" has been a university tradition for as long as there has been universities.

Mr. Lintott should have known better than to "outlaw" it.

A little water never did anybody much harm and most freshmen are smart enough to come suitably dressed for the occasion.

We would have lost a lot more sleep if the redshirts had taken the order lying down.

Critic on the Hearth

by John Brockington

"The Browning Version," is spite of some very fine and touching moments, strikes me as being somewhat artificial. Although for most of us it is not difficult to accept the dictum that art is an arrangement of life, I don't seem to recall any school of thought which maintians that art is an arrangement that is not true to life.

Three times in the course of one day, a man who has spent eighteen years of his life dominated by a tight-lipped emotional reserve, turns psychoanalyst and analyses his character before strangers.

Terrence Rattigan, author of both the original stage version and the subsequent scenario, has chosen one day in a schoolmaster's life in which all the conflicts that have beset this man come to a head. Crocker-Harris is a schoolmaster who began his professional career with a brilliant scholastic record, a good appointment to one of the better English public schools, and a wife possessed of an apparently boundless carnal appetite.

"The Browning Version" depicts one day eighteen years later. Crocker-Harris has been forced to retire because of ill health. He is a broken man, wounded because of his wife's inability to accept his kind of spiritual devotion, aware of her many flagrant infidelities, faced with the knowledge that he is despised by all the boys in the school, and crushed by the knowledge that his unpopularity with the board of governors has lost him the allotment of a pension. He is a thoroughly desecrated man within; a drawn spectre without. His whole life has culminated in a complete negation of personality — his is left with a voice and a mind.

But three times he breaks down. Only once does it seem to me that this collapse is dramatically sound. Once it is used as an exposition of the character's past history, once it is quite a real moment of human frailty, and once it is used as a theatrical concerted finale.

In the first instance Crocker-Harris returns to his deserted classroom to find his successor nervously facing an imaginary class. In an unreal confession, full of self-pity, Crocker-Harris tells this man what an outstanding failure he has been in winning the devotion and sympathy of his students. Possible but not probable.

Next Crocker Harris breaks down into tears when one of his boys presents him with a version of the Agaememnon translated by Robert Browning. The tension here produces tears from both character and audience and is a believable slip from galvanized iron reserve. He realizes that he has made something boring and academic of the grandeurs of Aeschylus, grandeurs that he has forgotten during the years that have passed since he first discovered it.

Crocker-Harris final moment of intimate desclosure occurs on the platform and the annual prize-giving. Scheduled to make a prepared speech, he breaks down in the midst of it and apologizes to the boys for his failure as a teacher and as a man. He then retires with the thunderous cheers of a mob of boys who have hated and feared him, ringing in his ears. The emotional lump in the throat produced by this "grand style" scene is certainly rather pleasant and to be touched by such a superb actor as Michael Redgrave who plays Crocker-Harris is an experience seldom granted to move audiences, but the mind is not suspended in disbelief.

Really, The Browning Version, is a rather shrewdly contrived affair, cooked up by a master contriver, Terrence Rattigan, enobled by the intense psychological penetration and sensitivity of the leading character by Michael Redgrave, and moulded into a worthwhile evening's entertainment through a meticulous production under the direction of Anthony Asquith.

I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Haven't These Sciencemen... Seen a Fresh Button Before?

letters to the editor

LOGIC?

Editor, The Ubyssey

Your criticism of the RCAF advertising is grossly unfair and typical of the type of illogical logic found in this paper on the same subject last year. The paper should be put to a better use than this.

In the first place you are, or should be aware that advertising today is intended to startle or jog the mind. Such slogans are used as "We've got the dark room if you've got the time" or "Canada's finest tape recording value.'

When we say "Canada admits the quality of her men and machines no superiors in the air!", we mean are better than any other. You, my dear Armour, have forgotten the criteria of superiority. Jog your (?) mind back to the Battle of Britain my dear friend, and ask yourself who had more commercial planes, more trained men.

So you really believe Russia has contributed more to the history of aviation than Canada. You really believe that Canada should not arm with the rest of the Western World, but be just a clot on security; a drag on the United Nations; an irresponsible child.

Of course, Armour, you have studied philosophy.

F/O T. A. T. Rhodes, DFC

CAMPUS MANNERS

Editor, The Ubyssey.

UBC students need a lesson in manners. This well-know fact has been forcibly brought to my attention more than once, especially by citizens off the campus.

I refer particularly to the deplorable habit cultivated by too many of us of retaining bus seats without the slightest consideration for people in the aisles, on uses to and from downtown. This smacks of bad taste, ill breeding and poor manners and casts a slut on the entire reputation of the university. Time someone brought the fact home, hard.

University students cannot be angels. No doubt they, too, are tired after a day's work (?) on the campus. But the public looks for a little courtesy from those who, by virtue of their university status and better fortune, ought to have sense enough to do the right thing.

I suggest we make a point of making sure, when the bus gets crowded, that no one standing up needs a seat more than we do. And I suggest that age comes before beauty—that whereas it is polite and possibly gallant to stand up for a sweet young thing, it is imperative to do so for old folks; and especially for women carrying a load of any kind.

We have nothing to lose. Our reputation for courtesy, as I hear it, could not get much worse.

Yours sincerely,
J. N. Stone,
3rd Year Law.

Nicol, Burton Sign Up For The Ubyssey

Amongst the 40 odd new reporters which signed up yesterday for the Ubyssey, was Eric Nicol, columnist for the Vancouver Daily Province, and Pierre Burton, Associate Editor of McLean's Magazine.

Staff hungry Executive editor Al Goldsmith in an eager attempt to nab anything that could write had Nicol's and Burton's press cards made out before it was discovered that they were merely on a "Cook's Tour" of their old stamping grounds.

Nicol was given an assignment to write a story on frosh assimilation. It can be head in last week's issue of the Daily Province.

Burton was assigned to do a story on the trials and tribulations of the freshette reporters. He declined on the grounds that the last time he tried to assist female Ubyssey reporters he ended up marrying one of them.

Eric Nicol, or "Jabez" as he was known to the readers of the Ubyssey, wrote one of the best humorous columns ever published in Vancouver. There is a plaque mounted on the wall across from the entrance to the mildred Brock room to his memory.

MAKE IT A BIG DATE WITH - - -

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LOST

WINE - COLORED EVERSHARP pen with gold cap. Monday of registration at University. Phone CH 0163, Terry.

FOUND

BLACK SEAL BRIEFCASE WITH initials W.E.O. on it and chem notes inside it. It will be at the bus terminal at 10th and Trimble until tomorrow night.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED — RIDE FROM ROBson and Jervis for 8:30's Mon. to Sat. Phone Jim, CH 3886.

RIDE FROM 29TH AND DUNBAR or 29th and Crown. M. W. F. 9:30, T. Th. S. 8:30. Daily. Call Graham at AL 1618R.

ROOM AND BOARD

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NOTICES & MEETINGE

WANTED — RELIABLE, ABLE woman student to do baby sitting and light household duties in University area on a regular part-time basis. Saturday afternoon and evenings essential. Other working hours to be agreed upon by consultation. Good wages. AL 3200.

TYPING DONE AT HOME, ACcurately and reasonably. Phone CE 9778, or call at 2496 West 8th.

PHARMACY UNDERGRAD SOC. General meeting Tuesday, October 2, B-100. Everybody please attend.

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Dunbar Heights Baptist Church

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Pastor — John B. Richards

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A.M.—Church School

11:00 A.M.—"Jesus Speaks With Authority."

7:30 P.M.—"Sin, the Self-Revealer."

8:45 P.M.—Y.P. Fellowship

A welcome is extended to University Students

"Opposite Poles" In Creative Art At UBC Gallery

By RON KELLY

The current two man show in the UBC Art Gallery consists of pencil sketches by John Wolsey and work in various media by Cliff Robinson.

Both shows are interesting in themselves, but together they represent opposite poles of creative art. Juxtaposed as they are, the facile representation of Mr. Wolsey sharply contrasts and catalyzes Mr. Robinson's expressionism.

John Wolsey, an English war artist serving with the Royal Navy in the last war, gained recognition and distinction by his sketches of Mediterranean Naval operations and later his sketches of concentration camp life. He recently came to Canada where he was commissioned by the Imperial Oil Co. to sketch all phases of operation at the Leduc Oil fields.

FRESHNESS

These sketches combine a freshness with control and fine draughtsmanship with minute observation. They are faithfully representational as can only be expected of commissioned work of this nature.

Unfortunately, however, what degree of vitality they possess is completely eclipsed by the other half of the exhibition.

Cliff Robinson is a Vancouver artist and heads the art activities of the UBC extension department. His present show is vigorous and stimulating. His larger works, highly personalized and expressionistic, seem intensely executed and utilize interesting techniques of color and texture.

An extremely subjective and consequently obscure, symbolism persists throughout the majority of the paintings. These symbols, fish and birds, occur at times in what seems a rather contrived context; the canvas entitled "The Crippled Girl" is one example.

SHAGGY DOG STORY

At times Mr. Robinson seems to employ obscurity for obscurity's sake and presents us with an enigma which an observer, not being sure whether he knows better or not, might mistake for a "shaggy-dog story" in paint. The "Upside Down Cow" in one such canvas and in this, as in others like it, the composition is refreshingly free, if existent at all.

Mr. Robinson becomes more intelligible when his vigorous expressionism is channeled by his intellect towards more organized ends. His smaller works, the linoblock "Two Cats" and the monotype "Night Waders" appear more consciously composed and consequently more comprehensible than his larger, seemingly cathantic canvases.

There is also in Mr. Robinson's exhibition some very effective Batik work. The batik is made, in its more elementary forms, by successively blocking out with wax areas of linen or other fine textured material and dipping it in analine dyes, progressing from the lightest color to the darkest.

VIVID EFFECTS

His technique produces vivid effects, and although technically not difficult it presents problems of design which Mr. Robinson has solved most interestingly.

When seeing the show, it is best that one goes through the Wolsey half of the gallery first, for while Mr. Wolsey's sketches are a pleasant hors-d' oeuvre for Mr. Robinson's expressionistic feast, as a liquer they are disappointingly insipid.

It's Wet . . . And Chilly

FROSH ARE STILL UP in the annual battle with the redshirts . . . but the engineers have sworn vegeance for today. Ubyssey photographers shoved through Thursday's melee to snap this picture of cold and wet engineers and triumphant freshmen.

Frosh, Engineers To Resume Talks

Truce Parley May Be Moved To New Site On Lily Pond

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

Frosh Undergraduate Society has offered to resume liason talks at the Cafeteria despite the Engineers walkout from a session Thursday.

The offer of Jack Linott, supreme Frosh commander, was contained in a message delivered to John Foxall, chief Red sweater liason officer.

A military statement, issued from the Freshman headquarters at Lilypond, has intimated that the peace talks will continue as soon as the site of the truce parley is moved from the Engineer's building to a suitable site, preferably lilypond.

RESUMPTION

The hint of resumption of the peace talks follows on the heels of Wednesday's violation of the peace parley by the Engineers. Military observers here stated that Red forces were first to break the neutrality but a spokesman from EUS denied this and maintained that FUS flyers strafed the peace conference site in low-flying V-8's. A Frosh spokesman, emerging from Lilypond and dripping with indignation, brushed this charge aside as mere Red propaganda.

Although the actual details are not known reliable witnesses say that the wild-eyed Engineer troops were first to break the neutrality by attacking the defenceless freshettes. Shortly after 12:30 the Reds sent out advance parties from the Georgia and dug in along the Main Mall.

Limited resistance was encountered and reinforcements were brought to the front.

According to outnumbered Frosh troops the fanatical Red forces revealed a new secret weapon in Wednesday's battle for the first time. The new weapon, SQUISH, had a demoralizing effect on the FUS forces and badly depleted their ranks.

Red soldiers demonstrated with terrifying effects the result of long weeks of practice with SQUISH, otherwise known as a stirrup pump. FUS officials picking up their dead and wounded, observed that the Engineers must have spent many months of experimentation in their lavatories before perfecting SQUISH to its extreme degree of accuracy.

SAVAGE BATTLE

After the advance parties skirmished on the Mall a savage battle broke out near Lilypond. An unidentified Frosh soldier in white cords was the first to sacrifice his cashmere for the causes of FUS.

Fresh troops were rushed into action and offered stiff resistance to tiring enemy forces and FUS but again SQUISH brought relief were forced to withdraw to new positions.

If the peace talks are resumed EUS will face new charges that they imported Aggie troops from Cowbarn and sent them into action. The Women's Undergraduate Society will also file a complaint on the plundering of freshette hats by the unscrupulous Engineering troops.

Design Committee Offers Scholarships

The National Industrial Design Committee has announced a second important competition for Canadian Product designs. Prizes totalling $1750 in each of four categories will be given for the best designs submitted. Good designs of articles in wood and aluminum suitable for mass production will be judged.

AUSTERITY BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

in conjunction with representatives from the leading clubs apportion out the amounts for the various clubs.

Thursday Anderson maintained that, as yet, no complaints have been made about the budget.

AMS BUDGET	
I. Administration	$16,500
II. M.A.D.	17,200
III. W.A.D.	1,700
IV. Publications	7,500
V. U.S. and Activities	2,900
VI. L.S.E.	3,500
VII N.F.C.U.S.	1,050
VIII. Margin	2,650

I. ADMINISTRATION	
Salaries	$8200
Stationery and Supplies	2000
Audit. and Legal	200
Postage	400
Insurance	370
Telephone and Telegraph	800
Brock Depreciation	800
Accident Insurance	1500
Honorariums, etc.	500
Conferences	500
Students' Council	1000
Miscellaneous	230
Total	$16,500

V.U.S.C. AND ACTIVITIES	
Aggie U.S.	$250
Arts U.S.	270
Commerce U.S.	310
Engineers U.S.	800
Frosh U.S.	50
Home Ec. U.S.	130
Law U.S.	230
Med. U.S.	80
Nurses U.S.	80
Phar. U.S.	140
Phys. Ed. U.S.	50
Pre-Med U.S.	60
Social Work, U.S.	90
Teachers T.U.S.	130
U.S.C. Admin.	50
W.U.S.	100
Homecoming	90
Total	$2900

IV. PUBLICATIONS	
Engraving	800
Photos	900
Printing	3500
Totem	900
General Pub. Board	1400
Total	$7500

VI. L.S.E.	
L.S.E. Admin.	200
L.S.E. Special Events	700
Mamooks	300
Player's Club	500
Musical Society	700
Parliamentary Forum	300
United Nations	75
Civil Liberties Union	40
Int. House Com.	75
University Sypmhony Or.	50
Radio Society	185
Glee Club	270
Jazz Society	25
Visual Arts	25
Musical Appreciation	15
E.I.C.	25
Liberal Club	5
C.C.F.	5
Prog. Con.	5
S.C.M.	5
V.C.F.	5
Total	$3500

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Campus Favourites

Modelled by JOAN WOLSTENCROFT and FRESHETTE BEVERLY JACKSON
Copy by JOAN

Classics for UBC wear as chosen by big and little sisters— Gray rayon flannel suit with a hand-stitched collar, a skirt, pleat front and back. A Pickfair by Shrybman. **45.00**

Gay velvet hat—this one red, its perky bow centered with a glittering rhinestone. **3.95**

Long-sleeved Teribus pullover of lambs-wool—in a wide selection of soft colours. **14.95**

A Douglas plaid kilt—complete with pin in front—from a selection of tartan skirts at a wonderful low **13.95**

EATON'S Sportswear and Millinery — Second Floor

Pictures by Eric Skipsey

EATON'S

First Home Game May See Victory

Robinett Almost Optimistic About Win Over Saints

UBC students will get their first chance to see the Thunderbird football team in action on the home gridiron at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Athletic Director Robin Robinett says "we are optimistic as to the results."

He isn't committing himself too far, though. In the next breath, he says. "Of course we are facing a team that has already tasted its first victory of the season."

'BIRDS NEED WIN

The Thunderbirds play host to the "Saints" of Carroll College of Helena, Montana.

They will be trying to atone for last Saturday's crushing 40-6 defeat by Western Washington.

The Thunderbird squad, weakened by the lack of sufficient reserves, has had three valuable additions to its roster within the past two days.

Halfback Con MacGinnis, from St. Joseph's High School of Edmonton, has already caught the eye of many practice sessions observers, along with Don MacGinnis, no relation, a very fine linebacking prospect from the local Vancouver College.

MONTREAL ADDITION

The third member of the group is Marcel PreFontaine of Montreal, a 155-pound lineman, who although light, will add greatly to the explosiveness and punch of the 'Birds forward line both offensively and defensively.

The Saints are anxious to continue their victory trend. Operating from a "T" formation, they have a fast backfield, and a quick, agile line.

CHRISTENSEN GOOD

Led by the evasive running halfback Don Christensen and agile quarterback Jim Flynn, the Saints will have the ball control department very completely handled.

The Thunderbird squad will be directed by abidextrous and crowd pleasing quarterack Cal Murphy, along with that cunning runner, George. Pull.

With Hugh McArthur and Bob Blackhall to complete the backfield, the 'Birds will provide strong opposition to the proven squad of Carroll College.

Robinett Directs Athletics

Complete reorganization of the athletic program at UBC made necessary the newly created position of athletic director and advisory coach to which Robert H. Robinett was appointed this fall.

Robinett, new to the Pacific Northwest area, has had a great deal of experience in coaching and administration.

He held such positions in five different institutions in Nevada and California. He assisted Coach Jim Aiken at the University of Nevada in 1941; coached Porterville J.C. in California to the Central J.C. Conference championship in 1946.

The next two years he was head football coach at Hartnell College in Salinas where his team was highly considered as the "Little Rose Bowl" contender.

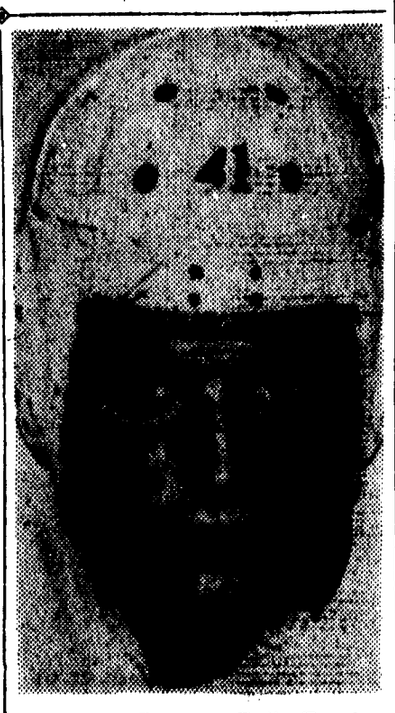
This was followed in 1949, 1950 and until the early part of 1951 when he was assistant football coach at Saint Mary's College until that traditionally great football institution abandoned football.

Shortly after this time he was appointed as assistant football coach at the college across the bay in San Francisco, leaving there to accept his present appointment at UBC.

He comes from San Francisco where he graduated from Polytechnic High School, having made All-City Football-Baseball player for two years. Robinett graduated from the University of Nevada in 1940 where he was mentioned All-Coast lineman for his last two years.

He also participated in semi-pro baseball, intercollegiate wrestling, boxing and track. He captained the varsity football team at Nevada for two years.

Roinett, 33, received his M.A. degree from Stanford, is married and has one son, Randy, 3.



—Courtesy Daily Province

GEORGE PUIL, Veteran 'Birds footballer is one of Coach Jelly Anderson's big hopes for Saturday's game. The 'Birds were hopelessly outclassed last week at Bellingham but the 'Birds have high hopes for a win against the less formidible Helena team.

Commercemen Fill Alma for Smoker

Over 300 Commercemen and friends poured into Alma Academy Wednesday night for Commerce Undergraduate Society's first smoker.

As could be expected, Commercemen made a profit on the party. They netted about $250 which they plan to use to help furnish a Commerce reading room.

Imperial Tobacco Company donated 200 packages of Player's cigarettes to the smoker in spite of their strike-depleted supplies. Pacific Brewer's Agents gave five cases of beer and the Canada Dry Limited donated four cases of their pop, "Hi Spot," for the benefit of the non-sudsers.

A dilemma almost occured when entertainment arrived an hour late. Commercemen, however, managed to amuse themselves with songs and jokes.

"Next year," stated Mike Ryan, CUS president, "We hope to have a bigger and better stag."

JUST REVERSE THE SIDES and you have the 'Birds dream for Saturday's game. This was last year's 'Birds geting shoved all over the field by Western Washington's Vikings. Coach Jelly Anderson says the team from Helena is much less formible stuff. And he figures this year's 'Birds are rougher, tougher and faster.

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SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor

CHAMPION PUCKSTERS RE-ORGANIZE TODAY

New talent is needed more than ever for UBC's perennial trophy-winning hockey team this year with the loss of five of last year's outstanding players.

An organizational meeting will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 106.

A big turnout of new prospects is needed to ensure chances of another championship. Opening of the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League is only a few weeks away.

Football Lineup

The probable starting lineups, as announced by Coach Anderson and Coach John Gagliardi of the Saints:

THUNDERBIRDS		SAINTS
Ezzy	LER	Romasko
MacFarlane	LTR	Keim
Pre Fontaine	LGR	Anderson
Hogarth	C	Byorth
Hutchinson	RGL	Friedt
McNicol	RTL	Johnson
Claridge	REL	Murray
Murphy	Q	Flynn
Puil	RHR	Mehrens
Blackhall	RHL	Christensen
McArthur	F	Calnan

Average Weights 191 — Line — 175
166 — Backs — 151

Rugby Star, UBC Grad Aids Coach

Dick Mitchell returns to UBC this fall as assistant football coach having received his P.E. degree from here in 1949. Since then he has been an assistant football coach at the University of Toronto under Coach Bernie Masterson.

As an undergraduate, Dick played American football for his alma mater from 1947 to 1949, during which time he earned quite a reputation in football circles as a fullback. He was also top wrestler and swimmer while attending UBC.

Dick was born in Winnipeg and graduated from Kelvin High School where he participated in football, track and ice hockey.

A veteran of three years in the Canadian Army, Dick Mitchell is married and has one son.

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$4.00

Socrates preached:
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Cicero

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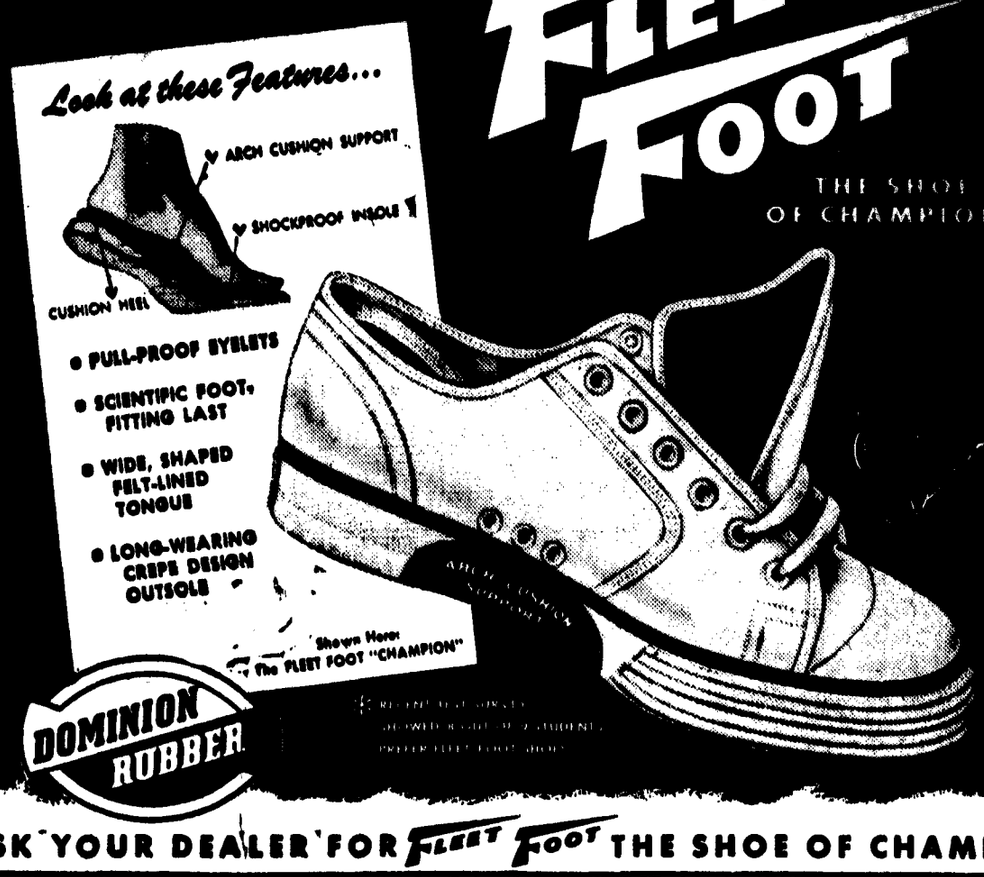

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