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CCF Club Meeting Raps Ban On Red Law Grad

"Unofficial" Resoultion For Martin Gets Majority

A wildcat controversial motion condemning the ban against Gordon Martin, UBC Law student, was passed by a meeting of the Student CCF Club, Wednesday.

Resolution was proposed by an unidentified student form the floor.

It was later decided that this motion "need not necessarily be present" the official opinion of the CCF Club.

About 60 per cent of the 300 students present voted in favor of the motion which read: "This meeting strongstrongly protests the action of the B.C. Law Society in banning a graduate of this university from his chosen profession.

Gordon Martin told the Daily Ubysby the Law Society He said he might contest the ban against him imposed sey earlier this week that he would bring the matter to court..

WORK IN MINES

Martin also said he might be forced to seek employment in the mines or forests to support his family, since he had been banned from legal practice.

PREVENT WAR

Guest speakers were Angus MacInnes, senior CCF member at Ottawa, and Rod Young, former UBC student, now member of Parliament of Vancouver Centre.

Commenting on the shaky international situation, Young said that war "could best be prevented" by ing to take sies in the Russian-Amerthe middle and small powers refusican dispute.

MacInnes called upon students to start working for the "brotherhood in the world of tomorrow."

Graduates Face Camera October 5

Studio Set Up In Brock Huts

Cap - and - gowned graduates will go before the Totem cameras beginning Monday, October 5th.

Photographers will be busy in the studio behind Brock Hall from 9:00 to 11:30 and from 12:30 to 5:00 taking all graduates in ceremonial robes.

Beginning with Applied Science grads and continuing with other faculties for two weeks this year's photography promises to be very worthwhile to the student.

Two or three shots will be taken and two proofs will be mailed to each person. For $1.50 one will be mounted.

However photographers warn that if proofs are not returned to the studio within two days they will choose the one to be mounted.

Detailed information will be forthcoming in the Friday Ubyssey.

Daily Ubyssey Photo By Bill Wallace

BLONDE, PETITE Betty Philips, first year arts student was named Lambda Chi's Freshette Queen last night during the annual Frosh reception in the Armories. Miss Philips is shown above receiving a silver cup as a momento of the occasion from Charles Marshall, secretary of the fraternity.

Betty Phillips Named Queen Of Freshettes

"Gosh! I'm Scared" Said Queen At Frosh Reception

Amid the popping of flashbulbs and the applause of Frosh dancers, blonde, attractive, 18-year-old Betty Philips of White Rock, B.C., was named Lambda Chi's Freshette Queen of 1948.

In a brief ceremony during the annual Frosh reception held last night in the university armouries. Miss Phillips was proclaimed by members of the fraternity as the "freshette they would most like to fraternize with" and preented a silver loving cup by Charles Marshall, secretary of the Greek Society.

GARDENIAS

Accompanying the cup was a corsage of white gardenias and red roses.

A first year arts student, Betty hails from White Rock and is presently staying in town with friends. Her only comment during the proceedigs was, "Gosh! I'm scared."

The name of the petite Miss Phillips was announced during a short intermission and she was called up to the bad stand by Marshall to receive the silver cup and the flowers.

LOVING CUP

The loving cup which will be returned temporarily to the fraternity for engraving, became her property to keep as a memento of the occasion.

Miss Phillips is the first in what the fraternity expects to be a long line of freshette queens chosen by them each year at this time.

Music for the traditional Frosh evening was provided by Joe Micelli's orchestra while Don Cunliffe and Bob Weir handled the master of ceremonies position.

Mamooks had the armouries decorated in blue and gold with a "class of '52 motif."

Forum Debate Opens Season Friday Noon

The Parliamentary Forum will open this season on Friday, October 1 with the traditional inter-faculty debate

Mr. A. T. E. Campbell, a downtown lawyer and honorary member of the law faculty will share the platform with Dr. G. G. Sedgewick.

Subject of the debate is "Resolved that lawyers are beneficial to society."

Regular Thursday meetings of the Forum start October 7 in Arts 100.

Music Head Plans Concerto Lectures

Professor Harry Adaskin of the Univesity Department of Music plans a series of concert lectures explainthe "why and wherefor" of violin concertos.

Professor Adaskin and his accompanist, Frances Marr, begin the series of lectures Tuesday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. They will be held in the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The concertos, a different one on each night of the 10 week series will include Bach's E major Mozart's A Major, Bethoven, Baganninix, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovski, Brahms, Sibelius, Delius, and Hindermuth. They will first be analysed and discussed musically, historically, and technically. After an intermission the concerto will be played in its entirety.

Mamooks Ration Noticeboard Space

Mamooks has exiled all stale news from its notice-boards.

Effective today, all news of an unacedemic nature can remain only two weeks on the boards. Those to remain longer must be stamped and certified by Mamooks.

Major clubs requiring advertising space must book it through Mamooks.

Uncertified notices found on any board will be torn down.

Final words of the ultimatum: "Any complainers see the Mamooks in Brock South Basement."

Grad Record Exams Set For October

Announcement of Graduate Record Examinations was posted this week.

Admission to many of the graduate schools in the United States depends upon the results of the Graduate Record Examinations. These examinattions are given on a nation wide scale every three months.

Examiner at UBC is Dr. W. G. Black.

Graduates and prospective graduates intending to write these exams should apply to Dr. Black at hut M7.

Registration hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons until October 7.

All applicants must register with the examiner before the deadlines.

October 1948 examinations are Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and October 26. Registration deadline is October 7.

Grauate Record examinations will also be held in February and May. Dates of the February exams will be Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and February 8. The May exams will be held on Monday and Tuesday May 2 and May 3. Registration will close eighteen days before the examinations.

Scholarships Open For UBC Women

The Canadian Federation of University Women is offering three scholarships as ollows: Travelling Scholarship, $1,250; Professional Scholarship, $700 and Junior Scholarship, $850.

The first two scholarships are open to women holding a degree from a Canadian University, not more than 35 years of age at the time of the award, and residing in Canada or Newfoundland. Age requirements for the third states that applicants must not be over 25 years of age.

Awards will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement, and promise for the future.

Girton College, Cambridge, England, announces a scholarship for women grauates of Canada who wish to study as a research student for the degrees of M. Litt., M.Sc., or Ph. D., or as an affiliated student for one of the Tripos examinations for the the degree of Honors B.A.

For information and application forms regarding these scholarships, all communications should be addressed to Mrs. Frank M. Ross, 4899 Belmont Ave., Vancouver.

Pre-meds Urged To Hear Policy Report Friday

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Premedical Undergraduate Society to be held in Applied Science 100 Friday at 12:30.

The offices of president, fourth year representative and first year representative are to be filled. The meeting will be open for nominations from the floor.

The pre-med executive will present a statement of general policy to the meeting for its approval. Committees will then be appointed to carry out the year's activities. Among the latter a men's smoker and a Fall mixer are planned, and arrangements will be put under way for the spring formal bal.

The meeting will also be given details regarding the establishment of a medical faculty at UBC.

In view of the importance of the agenda, the executive urges all premed students to attend the meeting.

Acting president Bob Devito said Wednesday that "unless every member turns out, the future policy of the PUS will be at stake."

Thumbs Down:

Councillors Won't 'Play Tag' Appeal For Tots Denied

Jingling coin cans and lapel tags are things of the past for UBC.

Council Monday night put a firm foot down, terminating what has been a familiar campus standby in past years—tag days.

The Protestant Home for Children asked to sponsor a tag day on Saturday October 2nd. This request was turned down on the grounds that it is "unfair to students to ask them to subscribe to all and sundry charities."

Roger Pederson, president of the LSE in a statement said, "many students are not ostentatious enough to wear a tag saying 'I have contributed 10c.' The principle is wrong."

Phrateres also turned down a similar request last week.

University Housing Hits All-Time High

"All suites at Little Mountain, Acadia, Wesbrook, and Fort Camps are full."

This was the statement of Mr. A. R. Baird, University Housing Administrator. He said several of the camps are over capacity.

Housing facilities are extremely poor. There is nothing available for families with children and the number of housekeeping rooms are limited as to quantity and quality. All dormitories are full. There is a waiting list of over 100.

Mr. Baird and his assistant Mr. Harry Dewar, Chairman of the Canadian Legion Housing Committee have a difficult problem. "There must be homes in the city that could accomodate one or more of these veterans. If you can help call the university now. Alma 1191.

New Courses Offered By Extension Dept.

New courses are being launched by the Department of University Extension this year.

Most of the 35 courses will begin on the evening of October 5 and will run for 16 weeks. They will be one night a week from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Parents of pre-school children and school age children will be particularly interested in one of the courses offered. It will present various aspects of child development in a series of film programmes. The series will be led by Dr. G. M. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Elda Lindenfield and Mrs. E. Winn.

Other courses to be given include a course on current international problems by Mr. G. O. B. Davies, a psychology laboratory course, business courses and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick's noted course on Shakespeare.

Sound Truck To Spread Latest Campus Gossip

Latest addition to the equipment of the University Radio Society, a sound truck, will soon make its appearance on the campus.

The "truck," an Austin sedan, is owned by Dave Shearer, Chief operator of the Radsoc. All technical equipment is carried in the trunk of of the car, with the dual loudspeakers mounted on a removable platform on top.

All the work was done by Shearer and Don Moore, head of Radsoc's engineering department.

With the car, club president George Barnes pointed out, the facilities of the radio society as a campus service organization are greatly increased.

Services of the car are available to any student organization.

LONG WEEKEND HOLIDAY SOON FOR CLASS-WEARY

Class-weary students will give thanks in more ways than one October 11.

In observance of Thanksgiving holiday, the university will close Saturday morning, October 9 until Tuesday, October 12.

Frat Rushees Number Boosted By Late Boom

IFC rushing activities ended in a boom after a slow start, despite the handicap imposed by caf restrictions on fraternity tables.

Registration figures which stood at 35 last week and 140 Monday noon had jumped to 257 yesterday noon, it was announced by Bob Thurston, IFC treasurer. Seventy rushees registered on Monday and 66 on Tuesday.

Yesterday's figure was still about 50 below that of last year. However, Thurston expected there would be another 20 registrations before Friday, when late registration closes.

He expressed the opinion everyone was satisfied the way rushing had gone. Functions for the rushees began yesterday.

UNTD Recruiting Goes Over The Top

Over fifty applicants have applied for the available 25 openings in the UNTD.

A selected screening method has been devised this year by Frank Turner, O C of the UNTD to fill the openings in the division with the most capable cadet candidates.

Candidates are given a "G" test to find their mental ability and a medical to insure physical fitness. If they pass these tests with good standing they go before the screening board.

Those who gain admission to the UNTD will receive full training and must go before a cadet selection board in their first year.

Cadets must take two full summers of sea training. The Navy recommend that this training be taken during the first two years. It will be paid for at the rate of $143 per month.

Those who are interested are asked to attend the earliest possible parade as acceptions will be limited to 25 of this years applicants. The next parade is Tuesday, October 5 at 7:00 p.m. at HMCS Discovery. A special bus leaves the Armouries at 6:15.

Three New Constables Patrol Caf, Brock

This year's Discipline Committee headed by Dave Williams has empowered three special constables to enorce discipline regulations.

To enforce the committee edicts, the Brock Lounge constables will be Joe Collins, janitor, and head Brock janitor Tom Grantham.

Caf offenders will be checked by manager Frank Underhill.

The special constables will check lunching in the Brock Lounge, placing feet on the furniture and not checking coats outside.

Bridge playing in the caf will be the chief offense to be checked by special constable Underhill.

Student offenders will be reported to the Discipline Committee which will hold hearings and punish offenders.

Dave Williams in a policy statement to the Daily Ubyssey said, "In the past there has been no attempt to have these people help, this system avoids the unpleasantness of having discipline committee members who are also students check offenders."

Correction

In last Thursday's edition of the Ubyssey, Dr. Opechowski new associate professor of physics at UBC, was erroneously reported to have stated that atomic power will replace the present forms of energy—coal, petroleum, water power and natural gas—in our generation. This statement should have read. "will NOT replace . . ."

The Daily Ubyssey regrets this typographical error and hopes that it has not caused Dr. Opechowski any undue embarrassment.

Commercemen Add Woman To Club

The women are getting bolder.

Commercemen's Public Speaking Club boasts a co-ed among its membership of 58, George Clark, president has announced.

Club will meet Thursday at noon in hut HG7 to elect an executive and outline a schedule of meetings for the year.

Professor Bert Hughes of the English Department, a well-known authority on public speaking, will instruct the members. Richard A. Mahoney, of Commerce Departement, will sponsor the group.

As formerly, club activities will include a beginners' course and an advanced course in speaking.

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Maybe This Time

The Thunderbirds had an anniversary last Saturday. It was the third annual renewal of their quest for gridiron laurels. They celebrated, in a sort of a way, by losing.

It couldn't have happeened to a nicer bunch of guys. The boys that are wearing the Blue and Gold this year are one of the most spirited gangs ever to represent the university. When they take to the field they are out to win and hough the odds become rather steep at times they never stop trying.

But those odds are steep.

Don Wilson, coaching his first year in collegiate ball, found that out Saturday when he sent his team, composed mostly of inexeperienced players onto the fieeld against Pacific University. The Badgers were waiting with 21 men back from the squad that was runner-up in the conference last season.

The result was a one-sided score that will probably have a discouraging effect on the UBC fans who didn't see the game and don't realize that the score was not an indication of the play.

It is a shame for the morale of the players and the student body that the UBC team is forced into the position of being the perpetual underdog. That the cause is the lack of vision and imagination of the planners rather than the lack of fight in the team makes the situation even more discouraging.

What the university needs is a more broad-minded approach to the problems arising from competition with Ameerican schools.

It is high time that those responsible for the promotion of ootball started a movement to have he game played in high schools. No one can blame Wilson for the loss Saturday when it is realized that he had to start at rock bottom two weeks earlier to mold a team.

Another step in the direction of a good won-lost record for the 'Birds is encouragement of likely athletes to attend UBC.

It might be necessary to do more than dangle the 'old school tie' in front of these boys but something must be done.

The ignominy of being trounced by schools that have an enrolment smaller than our Faculty of Applied Science is something that no team or student body should have to face year after year.

Down With Sound Trucks

Word that University Radio Society has purchased a sound truck has ruled out the possibility of students getting any sleep at all during lectures.

Party-tired co-eds, looking forward to a few winks between caf sessions may just as well give up hope as long as these "squack boxes" on wheels are plaguing the campus.

Fortunately in the past years clubs wishing to advertise functions in this manner have been restricted by the necessity of hiring men and equipment, but this term if the facilities of the URS are put at their disposal at a minimum cost the result will be a bedlam of noise.

A "gentleman's agreement" between the Administration and the Alma Mater Society requests that sound trucks be in action only during the lunch period but last week their bull-throated roar could be heard at almost any hour of the day.

Alarmed by this threat to the sanctity of the lecturer hour the Faculty Council has a motion on the agenda for next Friday's meeting putting teeth in this "agreement."

It is almost certain that this regulation will be passed and if it is it should win the hearty approval of every student who has had the delightfully soporific effect of a lecturer voice ruined by the roar of a loudspeaker.

love letters

by watson and van der hoop

During the "Devotion to Frosh" week, several false impressions are foisted upon the unwary newcomer.

1. That a debt o gratitude is owing to his country for this opportunity.

2. That university education ensures a rosy future.

3. That this is a seat of higher culture. HA! "Conceit" would be a better word.

4. That co-education is a desirable institution (as yet this is only in experimental stages at UBC).

5. That culmination of social ambitions come with one's acceptance by a sorority or fraternity.

6. That the egg came before the chicken.

It is true that there is a certain debt owing on the part of a few. These few are those fortunate enough to have parents who can agord to pay their way. The ability of these nickel-grabbing parents to pay clearly indicates their propensity for abusing the profit system. The burden of carrying these grand-iloquent sports, therefore, reverts to (if you'll pardon the expression) the labouring class. The rest, who for four or more years sweat all summer merely to sweat all winter so that they may be qualified, upon graduation, for a place in society where they will earn $10 a month less than their "uneducated" neighbour, owe nothing. This conclusively proves that the atom bomb is not the solution for Ripple Rock.

BEST EQUIPPED

"The person best equipped to stand firmly rooted when caught on the horns of a dilemma, or to gird his loins with the breast-plate of knowledge and the sword of courage when grasping the bull by the tail, is the well-trained university graduate," some say. "Justice, truth and honor will triumph over all, justice a beacon to the traveller in the night, justice a needle gets lost in a haystack," we say.

Many a student, having guaranteed his future by enroling in a double honors course (philosophy and animal husbandry), decides to take one of Dr. Black's popular vocational aptitude tests, his reason for doing this usually being a desire to check on the accuracy of these tests. When he is advised that he is more suited for research chemistry, he becomes convinced that Dr. Black is anti-margarine and a wild-eyed radical. However, he continues in his present course. Upon graduation, he discovers that although the philosophy and poultry husbandry fields are overcrowded, research chemistry is crying for workers. His comment: "This is indeed a Black day for me." This shows that although a university education may benefit some, it will have little effect on the penguin situation in the Artic.

CULTURE

Culture. What is culture? That is, what really is culture? What is culture, anyway? Culture appears to have originated with the Greeks, a deep thinking race, when they gave us the expression "Better culture toenails, you're ripping the sheets." As people become more and more cultured, they naturally begin to look for higher types of entertainment. The search or the ideal recreation went on through the ages; finally the Romans hit upon co-education. This became immensely popular overnight (daytime, too) but unfortunately a serious blow fell: It was banned in rostrum. The Romans, however, were free thinkers—they hardly ever thought of anything else—and so co-education survived and retrogressed to the form in which we know it today.

NOT IMPRESSED

Of course, some were not impressed by the apparent advantages of co-education. These non-conformists banded together in reactionary groups known as sororities, fraternities, and single veterans. Each group has a motto:

Sororities: We want to be alone.
Fraternities: We want to be alone.
Single Veterans: We want to get a loan.

For these misogynists we can only point out that

Pepsi-Cola hits the spot,
Twelve full ounces—that's a lot!

Millions of our readers will have difficulty understanding this.

SIGNBOARD

Lost

LOST; IN GYM OR BUS HUTS—Voightlander camera. Finder please phone N. Nixon. Cedar 2361. Reward.

LOST—WOULD THE PERSON WHO mistook my navy raincoat for theirs outside the Bact. 201 lab on Tuesday please contact me during the Thursday lab. on phone. Alma 0668 R.

A POLYPHASE SLIDRULE ON Chancellor Bld. between Blanca Ave. and Marine Drive. Please phone AL 1738-M.

INDEXED POCKET SIZE NOTE note book. Reward. Phone Dan. at Alma 0763-R

FRIDAY ON CROSS CAMPUS sprint. Grey striped Parker vacuumatic. S. Weir. Alma 3233.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET BElonging to Chris Windebank. Would finder please return papers to AMS Office.

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP John Ise Economics text in HL-2 please return to lost and found.

IN THE BUS HUTS (I THINK) ON Monday morning, Volghtlander camera. Phone N. Nixon at CE 2361. Reward.

WILL THE GIRL WHO PICKED UP the black wallet in the Arts Common Room Tuesday a.m., please return it to the AMS office.

WILL THE FROSH TO WHOM I loaned my grey eversharp on registration day please heturn same as it is a keepsake. H. Perini at 2116 W 8th Ave.,

GLASSES, BASEMENT CHEMICAL Bldg., Sept. 23rd. Finder please return to AMS.

BROWN LEATHER BRIEF CASE, contained notes and economice text. Bill Pratt, Hut 0-16 or Alma 3185-R

WOULD THE STUDENT WHO picked up in error Psychology and Life book outside the barber shop on Friday 24th, please turn in to the AMS office.

Meetings

ARCHERYCLUB MEETING 12:30 Sept. 30 in Arts 103. Members and those interested.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE Thunderbird Ski Club will be held Monday, Oct. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME AND GENeral meeting of Music Appreciation Club will be held Monday Oct. 4 at 12:30 in South Brock.

MUSICAL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN by the Music Appreciation Club on Friady, Oct. 1 at 12:30 in Physics 201.

THE FISH AND GAME CLUB WILL meet Friday noon in Ap. Sc. 202. All those intereste are invite to attend.

MEETING THURSDAY NOON IN hut L-6 of Physical Education Undergraduate Society. All Phys. Ed. majors are asked to attend.

SING? ALL ARE WELCOME TO the Glee Club Rehearsal on Thursday, Sept. 30th in HM-1 at 12:30.

CAMERA CLUB—THERE WILL BE a meeting in Arts 201, 12:30 Friday, Oct. 1 for all those interested in joining. If you signed up on club day please attend.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS WILL hold its first soiree on Friday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 p.m. at 2548 Wallace Cresc.

MEETING OF THE PROGRESSIVE Conservative Club will be held Friday at 12:30 in Arts 106.

For Sale

'47 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEdan, Climatizer, radio. 1st class condition. $1650. 3150 East 23rd Ave.

1929 MODEL "A" FORD. GOOD motor, tires throughout. Phone Alma 0295-L.

SLIDE RULE, K. E. POLYPHASE, [illegible]

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Miscellaneous

NOTICE TO D.V.A. STUDENTS. D.V.A. cheques must be picked up on the 14th and 15th of October and the 4th and 5th of each month thereafter. Cheques will be returned to D.V.A. the day after specified dates. Pay parade will be held in the Armoury A to M on the first day and Mc to Z on the following day from 9:30 to 4:30. Afternoon are least busy.

Wanted To Buy

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM for English 409. Phone Connie Alma 0913-L.

SIZE 9 OR 9½ TRACK SHOES. Phone Gordon Kerr. 3055-R.

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WANTED, 2 BOYS TO SHARE ONE large room, with garage if needed, at 6145 Ontario Street (2 blocks from 41st), breakfast and dinner given, also packed lunch; $45 per month per boy. Phone Fraser 5923.

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Found

SMALL BROWN CHANGE PURSE May be picked up at Bond's office

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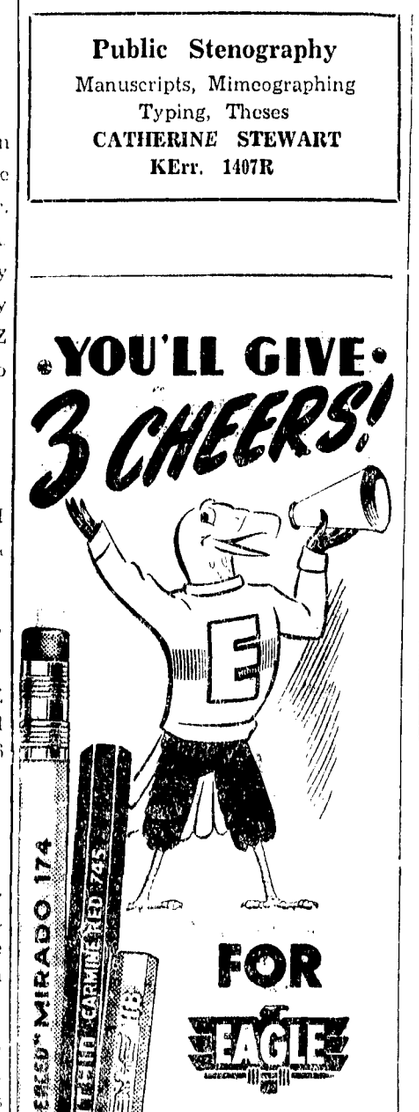

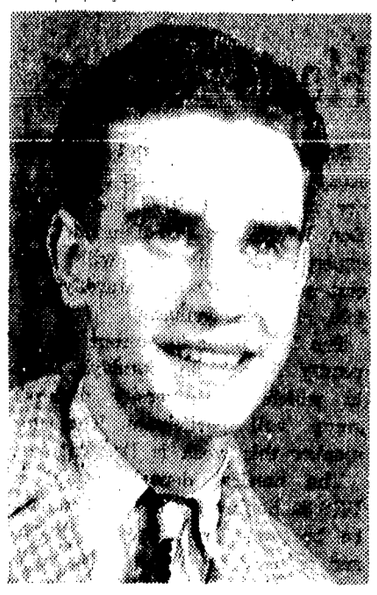

ARNOLD NEMETZ

Second Candidate For Sophmore Slot

Second candidate for sophomore "cookie server" on Student Council is Arnold Nemetz. He will contest Alec Freeman in the two man race. Elections are slated for Friday, October 1. Nemetz and his seconnder's statements follow.

Platform

The duties of the Sophomore member as defined in the code of the AMS are, "to assist the council in a general capacity. My platform is based on these duties. I promise if elected, to do my best to help the council solve the many problems which face it now and which will face it in the future. In regard to such immediate problems as the lack of funds in the treasurery and the crowded conditions in the cafeteria, I am right behind the council in their policy.

From what I know of the council members I am sure that they are working as a first rate team for our good. There is, however, one player missing and I sincerely believe that I have the energy and enthusiasm to take his place. I fully realize that this job would require at least eight hours during the week days in addition to all of Monday night, however, I am prepared to sacrifice my time because I believe I can do some good.

Seconder's Statement

I nominate Arny Nemetz to contest the position of Sophomore member because I, as well as many other friends, believe him capable of fulfilling this position.

He has the necessary drive for organizing, having been president of a local youth organization and also its district vice-president.

He has spent some time in the United States and has seen youth work in California and Illinois.

He has travelled much and has gained wide experience in dealing with people. Nemetz has seen many of the hardships of life while working on boats between San Francisco and Shanghai.

Once he undertakes a task he works tirelessly until it is completed. His sincerity for the welfare of UBC is well known among his many friends.

A first class student, member of C.O.C.T., a good mixer with a vivacious personality, a sincere an interested Sophomore who roams the campus to learn for himself, Arny Nemetz will be the students choice this Friday.

Aero Club Members Complete Solo Circuit

Fifty new pilots of the UBC Aero Club may be flying solo by the time exams make a forced landing next April according to Jack Matthews, flight leader of the club.

Despite some bad breaks and even worse weather, two members of the club have already been up "on their own." Jack Leggatt accomplished the feat at Sea Island several weeks ago, using a Fleet "80" instead of the club plane, which was in for overhaul.

Wally Evans followed suit on September 26. Clouds and a cold drizzly day forced Evans to fly the club.s PA-11 at a low altitude.

Regardless of the weather, the Aero Club's summer flight had many enjoyable Sundays during the summer, club officials report. Five members participated in the open competitions at Chilliwack on August 8, and grabbed off first place in bombing and second in the relay race.

The Aero Club will hold a general meeting on Friday at 12:30 in room 202 Physics building. Those wishing information or interested in membership are invited to attend.

NAVY BLUE LEATHER WALLET lost Thursday Sept. 23rd. Please return to Betty Ridley. Kerr. 3245-L.

LOST

SMALL LIGHT BROWN LEATHER change purse Thursday containing $10. Phone Kerr. 1035-L.

GREY PARKER 51 NEAR COMmerce huts. Reward. eturn to AMS Office.

PALE BLUE HANDKERCHIEF, with large red flower in corner near Quad. Reward. Return to AMS office.

MONDAY SEPT. 20. BROWN LEATHer purse. Urgently needed. Reward. Please leave atAMSorphone Marion Reid Kerr. 6083-L

FROM AGGIE COMMON ROOM Tuesday, Sept. 21, Brown leather brief case. Name inside flap. Return to Ian Paton, Dean's Office, Aggie building.

IN ARTS BUILDING NEAR QUAD, khaki colored cloth jacket containing scarf and fountain pen. Please return to AMS office.

Want A Lift ?

DAILY UBYSSEY RIDE MART

RIDE FROM VICINITY OF 41st & Granville. Call Vicki, Kerr. 6320-R

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RIDE FROM 25th AND CAMBIE ST for 8:30's or 9:30's. Phone Helen. FA 3606.

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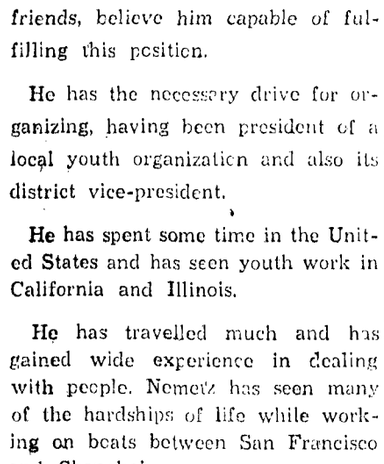

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Campus Champions Back For New Mitt Season

A number of last year's boxing crew, together with some-up-and-coming reserve talent under the guiding hand of Jimmy Gove, should be the combination to produce some sure winners this season.

Outstanding mitter of the club is light heavyweight Phil Anderson, winner of the divisional title in last year's Vancouver Island Golden Gloves. Phil dropped a close decision to Jeris Jamel, Pacific Coast's light-heavy in the Sun Golden Gloves.

WORTHINGTON HOT

Power puncher "Panther" Pete Worthington, Golden Gloves finalist of last year, is rounding out in good shape and shows promise of having a great year.

Holding up the middle weight division is university champion Johnny McDiarmak, one of the classiest boxers on the coast.

Hard hitting Jim Corey, smooth Don Codville, and Seymour Adleman will be the leading contenders in the welter division. Novice champ Bob Milton will also be a threat to the welter weight title.

WALKER ALONE

Only returning star of the lightweights is finalist Johnny Walker, but it is hoped that more talent will come out in this class in the next few weeks.

Bantam division is in the same state with only Nick Harrick, UBC'c bantam king, returning to the ring.

More talent in all weights, especially in the lighter weights, are urged to turn out in noon hours in the Stadium.

HEAVY HOPES

Director has hopes that heavyweights Danny McDonald and Phil Olson, two outstanding hitters and boxers, will turn out for training again this year. With these two completing the roster, UBC's chances are the best yet.

The best programme since the organization of the club has been outlined this year. Participation in several downtown shows, trips south, as well as UBC's own boxing cards have been planned. A COTC-sponsored show in November will include most of British Columbia's top-flight amateurs.

Wotherspoon Leads Blocks

New executive of the UBC Men's Big Block Club was elected at a recent meeting.

Former rugger star, Hilary Wotherspoon, was the popular choice for president by this year's clubmen who are some seventy-five strong. Wotherspoon is currently active on the Thunderbird American grid team.

Second in command of the group is Hugh Ross, a starry right half on the UBC soccer team. Stan Clarke was elected to the position of secretary of the Big Block Club. Clarke is featured at the three-quarter position on the UBC rugger squad.

This year'e executive promises a revitalization of the club on the campus. In their opinion there has been a certain tendency for the club to become almost inactive and they are moving towards activity at the present time.

A special meeting of the Big Block Club, formerly to be held this Friday is called for Monday noon. Wothers spoon asks that there be a complete attendance at this all important meet.

BIG BLOCK CORRECTION

The meeting of the Big Block Club, previously scheduled for Friday will be held in the Men's Club Room in the Brock Hall this Monday at 12:30.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Team Managers or coaches must pick up time schedules for medical examinations and appointment slips at the Health Service Office, Hut A2

Activity	Last day for picking up the above	Last day for returning names on appt. sheets	Dates allotted for the med. exam.
English Rugby		Sat. Oct. 2	Oct Tues. 5 a.m.
English Rugby & Soccer		Tues. Oct 5	Thurs. Oct. 7, am.
		Wed. Oct. 6	Fri. Oct 8, p.m.
Soccer		Mon. Oct. 4	Wed. Oct. 6, p.m.
Grass Hockey	Fri. Oct. 1	Wed. Oct. 6	Fri. Oct. 8, p.m.
Cross Country		Thurs. Oct. 7	Tues. Oct. 12, p.m.
		Fri. Oct 8	Wed. Oct. 13, p.m.
Basketball and boxing	Tues. Oct. 5	Tues. Oct. 12	Thurs. Oct.14, p.m.
		Wed. Oct. 13	Fri. Oct. 15, p.m.
Skiing and Ice Hockey	Tues. Oct. 12	Mon Oct. 15	Wed. Oct. 27, a.m.
		Tues. Oct. 26	Thurs. Oct. 28, p.m.

$2.00 fine on students for missing appointments.

American Football

Oct. 2 Western Washington College of Education at UBC*
(WWC 35 — UBC 0)

Oct. 9 Open Date

Oct. 16 Willamette University at UBC
(Willamette 33 — UBC 0)

Oct. 23 Whitman College at UBC
(Whitman 7 — UBC 6)

Oct. 30 College of Idaho (Homecoming) at UBC
(Idaho 33 — UBC 13)

Nov. 6 Lewis and Clarke College at UBC
(Lewis and Clarke 7 — UBC 26)

Nov. 13 Linfield College at UBC
(Linfieeld 21 — UBC 0)

Nov. 25 Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham*

*Denotes non - confer nce games

Scores are from last year's games

HOMEWARD BOUND, members of the UBC ski team that competed at Sun Valley last year load their equipment for the long trip home. Skiers include Doug Fraser, Jack Leggatt, Don Anderson, Don Fernside, and Gar Robinson.

UBC Ski Team Preps For Conference Meets

Once again the thoughts of the Thunderbird Ski Club have turned towards the problem of selecting a strong team to represent the university at the proposed intercollegiate ski meet to be held later in the winter.

UBC ski teams during the past two years have carried the blue and gold to several important victories at such renowned winter resorts as Sun Valley, Idaho, Banff, Rossland and Martin's Pass. Last year the club ranked second only to the University of Washington in the Pacific North West ahead of such strong teams as University of Idaho, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana, Montana State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and the University of Alberta.

The team also ranked a creditable fifth in the intercollegiate championship held at Sun Valley, where ten of the continents top teams were competing.

This season although Thunderbird skiiers intend to improve or at least keep this rank high, they will have their work cut out to break the traditional supremecy of Washington plankmen.

Peter Vajda, UBC coach, sincerely feels that this dream can be realized in full through the medium of intensive training both on and off the ski slopes, and with such competent and enthusiastic skiiers as Doug Fraser, John Frazee, Arnie Teasdale, Gar Robinson, Gord Cowan, Bev Robertson, Joe Costello and Shirley Welsh enrolled in the campus, his hopes seem well founded.

At the present time, however, there seems to be a lack of proficient jumpers and cross-country men, and since all the intercollegiate meets are 4-way tournaments, Peter is desperately in need of skiiers to participate in these specialities.

The Thunderbird Ski Club is attempting to form an 8-man team as well as a women's team to represent the university in meets at the same stands as those at which last year's club did so well. Also included on the prospective list are the local meets held on the mountains surrounding Vancouver.

Vajda also wishes to organize pre-season training programmes, so he, along with club president Don Johnston, have called for a meeting of all those interested in competetive skiing. This conclave will take place on Monday, October 4 at 12:30 in Arts 203.

Soccer Team Opens Against South Hill Saturday Afternoon

One of the most promising elevens to wear university colors in recent years takes the field against South Hill at Memorial Park Saturday to open the Vancouver and District Soccer League 1948 schedule.

Assistant coach Ivan Carr has been putting the team through daily practices, and predicts that great things may be expected this season. Eight of last year's regulars are back to form a solid nucleus for the club, and the gaps have been filled in with former UBC players and a couple of promising newcomers.

Returning to action for Varsity is the steadiest fullback combination in the league last year, Jack Cowan and Stew Wilson. Other repeat performers include centre-half Gus McSween, half-back Hugh Ross, and forwards Bobby Moulds, Howie Oborne, Gord Shepherd and Stu Todd.

Gil Blair is rated as a certainty for the goalkeeping spot vacated by Freddy Morrow's graduation. Another prospect who has looked good in practices is Don Glegg, whose soccer savvy will make him a valuable replacement for the centre-forward position left open by the retirement of Ivan Carr.

Murdo McLeod of the UBC eleven seems to have won a starting berth at left half, while on hand for substitution purposes will be Jim Foster, Ken Campbell and Dave Thompson. Carr may also be pressed into service if necessary.

In addition to the Varsity entry in the V and D a UBC team will play in the intermediate league. Teams in this circuit will have their own Mainland and provincial cup ties, and there will be lots of opportunity for travel. Players are still needed to fill vacancies on the intermediate club.

Frederickson Sure Of Good Puck Club As All Stars Back

This year's edition of the puck-chasing fraternity is in for a banner season if the word of their world famous coach, Frank Fredrickson, carries any weight. With the bulk of last seasons starters returning, Frank predicts that with the addition of a few good players he will bring top-notch hockey to the campus.

The only absentee from last year's much travelled and much heralded hockeyists is Hugh Berry, their sensational left winger. Hugh is now residing in Prince George.

Returning members include their capable manager Mac Porteous who reports that last seasons hockey organization was financially solvent and is now expecting an even more profitable season. He bases his opinion on the slated visit of California's "Golden Bears" early in December.

The Thunderbird defense outlook is bright as stalwarts Bob Saunders and Terry Nelford, both recently married, are returning along with pospects Jim Rowledge, Bob Peebles and Mal Hughes. UBC's sometimes sensatinonal goaltender, Bill House, is back and promises more consistent performances in the net.

SIGNBOARD

SWIMMING TEAM

There will be a general information meeting of the swimming team in the training room of the UBC gymnasium at 12:30 on Friday, Oct 1...

INTRAMURALS

A meeting will be held in hut G3 at noon Friday for the purpose of electing officers and for discussion on eligibility for fall events.

MINOR SPORTS MANAGERS

SPORT	MANAGER	PHONE
Archery	Don Chant	AL. 1379M
Badminton	Ian Sprinkling	AL. 0535M
Boxing	Jim Grove	Stadium at noon
Cricket	Pete Hobson	AL. 1358M
Fencing	Dan Lambert	BA. 1965
Golf	Dave Dale	W. 531R
Grass Hockey	Bob Ross	AL. 1466L
Gymnasium	Dave Roxburough	HA. 0601L
Ice Hockey	Mac Porteous	GL. 0351M
Outdoor Club	Harry Smith	AL. 0355R
Swimming	Bob Stangroom	AL. 0638R
Tennis	Jack Volkovitch	FA. 7174R
Track	Al Baine	AL. 2551L
Thunderbird Ski Club	Syd Young	KE. 0614R

URS To Air Home Games

Football fans need not be pushed, scraped or moulded this year in order to cheer at UBC home games. Don Winchester and Ben McConnel experienced annoucers will broadcast over CKMO on Saturdays, 2 to 4:30, all home games.

The URS plans to present the University Forum on Sundays at 2:30 in which a University discussion group will participate The guest speaker this week is Dr. Topping.

The musical department of the URS is hoping for a talent show to be broadcast from the Brock Hall, and to organize also a string quartette

ICE HOCKEY

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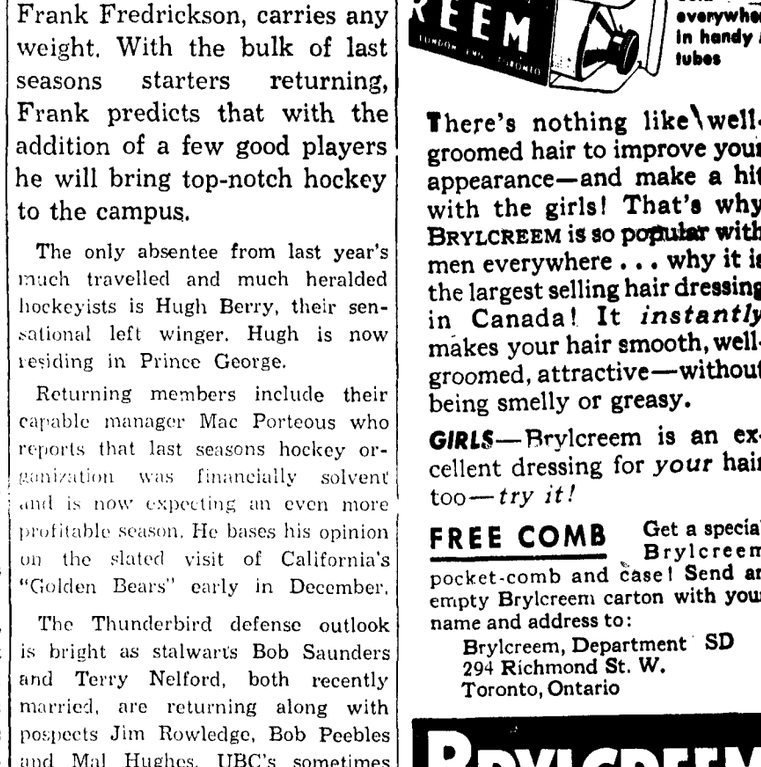

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