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NATIONAL CLUB CARD SALE VETOED AT UBC

Get Rich Quick?

EDITORIAL

Students should view with the utmost suspicion the activities of the National Campus Club's merchant discount plan.

There are several reasons, none of them conclusive, but all of sufficient weight to justify a healthy doubt.

First, there is the argument based purely on the grounds of good business principles. It seems incongruous that a commerce student, a student ostensibly trained to practice the highest in business ideals, should be named the campus manager of a plan which refutes one of the basic laws of economics and business today — the one-price system.

In every case, the Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce contacted by the Ubyssey in its investigations, condemned the plan as undesirable from a businessman's standpoint.

Secondly, there is the argument based on common sense. Assuming that a student would receive a discount of 10 per cent at a certain store, it would be necessary for him to spend $1000 before he could save even so much as $100. It is a very rich student who can afford to spend $1000 per year in the categories included under the plan.

Third, students in their everyday life on the campus have very little knowledge of the inner workings of student offices and government. The Alma Mater Society would undoubtedly incur the disfavor of merchants not in the plan, since their volume of business might decline.

To lose the good will of certain stores in Vancouver who have contributed generously to such projects as the War Memorial Gym fund is not a happy prospect to consider.

While there is no evidence that the purveyors of the plan are attempting to be anything but honest, the merits of the plan are open to very strong criticism.

There have been attempts in the past to start plans of this nature.

In those days, they used tar and feathers.

Weapons Against Atom Bomb Obsolete -- Lotskar

By JACK POTTER

Conventional defense weapons are obsolete against the atomic bomb, said Joe Lotzkar before the Parliamentary Forum, Wednesday.

Speaking for the affirmative of the motion, "Resolved the atomic bomb removes the need for conventional defenses," Lotzkar maintained that there is no defense against the atomic bomb, except being the aggressor.

WASTEFUL

Production of armaments is wasteful," he said. "Obsolete weapons are manufactured in the United States to bolster its economy. Should war fears be dissipated, a chaotic depression would be precipitated."

He thought a better defense would be to place the economy on a completely peacetime basis.

NECESSITY

Speaking for the negative side of the motion, Ron Birnie said that conventional weapons were a necessity because a defense was needed against the atom bomb carrier, and occupation armies were required to complete a victory.

He upheld the need for alliances to protect smaller countries which do not have the bomb. "Small countries must ally themselves with countries having the atomic bomb," he said.

In conclusion, he said that although the atomic bomb has changed the manner of warfare, "we can't abandon conventional war measures."

Argentina Offers Two Fellowships To Canadians

Government of Argentina is offering two new Fellowships to Canadian students who are studying in the professions, as artists, or as research workers.

Applicants should be of known and acknowledged authorities in their field and interested in the mutual benefit to the culture of both countries.

Recommendations must be with the Department of External Affairs not later than October 15 so that those interested should apply to T. H. Matthews, Secretary, National Conference of Canadian Universities, McGill University, Montreal, as soon as possible.

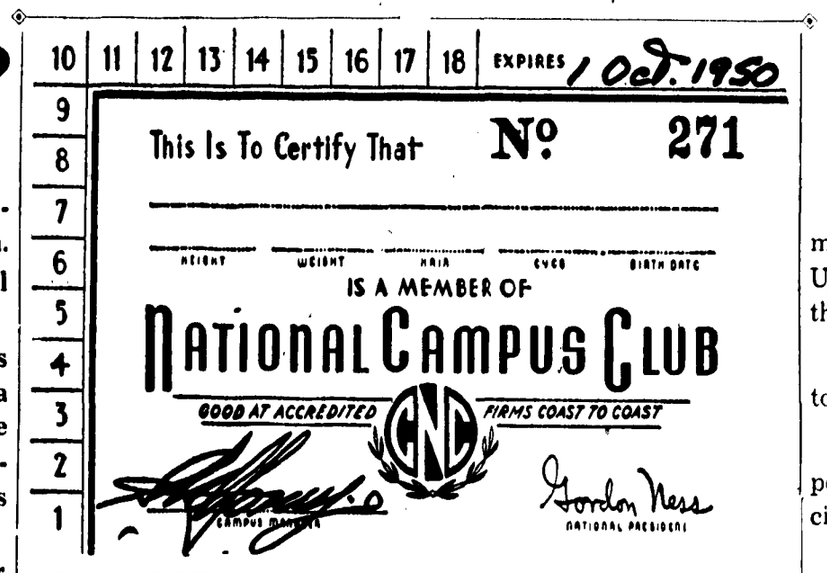
SOPH MEMBER VICTIM OF CAMPUS THIEVERY

Student Council Sophomore member Elva Plant became the victim of campus thievery today when her wallet was stolen from the Gym.

She recovered it later, minus $4.

Miss Plant said her locker had been locked while she played tennis during her gym period.

Provincial Police are investigating.



MEMBERSHIP CARD which National Campus Club planned to sell on campus has been stopped by Student Council. Three separate organizations, one at Palo Alto, California where the group started 10 months ago, have disapproved of the scheme. Two Vancouver groups have stated their disapproval of it also.

Host Of Suggestions For Campus Groups

The following list of recommendations has been handed down by George Cummings, Co-ordinator of Actviities, for any groups planning social functions:

1. Check with the co-ordinator and Mr. Lee re booking arrangements.
2. Engage through Mr. Lee sufficien commissionaires for ticket taking, ushering and coat-checking.
3. Tickets must be printed in advance and distributed through the AMS office unless other arrangements are permitted.
4. Refreshments, programs, and decorations should be carefully arranged.
5. Members of the sponsoring executive are responsible for seeing that patrons are suitably entertained, and should welcome and eat with guests of honor and patrons. They should also be on hand at the end of the evening to thank patrons and guests for their presence.
6. Information re PA system and music may be obtained from the co-ordinator's office. The Varsity Dance band is available for bookings.
7. Extra transportation, if necessary, should be arranged through the B.C. Electric.
8. Special features and entertainment should be brief, cheap, and good.
9. The Ubyssey, Mamooks, Radio Society, Pep Club, etc., should be contacted will in advance to arrange for publicity.
10. Standards of conduct in keeping with the AMS code and faculty and administration rules must be strictly observed, also regulations concerning the Campus Activity Calendar and the Co-ordination Control Report.

Soward Re-elected President of CIIA

Head of UBC history department, Professor F. H. Soward, has been elected president for a second year of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Dean G. F. Curtis of UBC law faculty has been re-elected vice-president. Other faculty members on Institute executive are representative to the national committee Professor H. F. Angus and advisory committee member President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

COTC Applicants To Parade Monday

All students who have applied for admission to the Canadian Officers Training Corps are requested by resident staff officer, Major W. W. Mathers to turn out for the regular COTC parade on Monday, October 17 at 6:45 p.m.

During the parade, new applicants will begin the series of tests and examinations required for admission to the Corps.

'Tween Classes

Leading Stars Play in Hugo's 'Les Miserables'

Film of Victor Hugo's famous story, "Les Miserables," will be presented by UBC Film Society in the Auditorium next Tuesday.

Picture stars Frederick March and Charles Laughton, with Sir Cedric Hardwick and Rocselle Hudson. Continuous showing will commence at 3:45.

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FIRST AID courses leading to the Industrial Certificate will be sponsored by Pre-Med Undergraduate Society. Pre-Meds and others interested should register in Pre-Med office, Room 6, Hut B2 (behind Brock).

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SQUARE DANCING instruction will be offered by campus Dance Club in Hut G4 today at 12:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

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CLUBS and undergraduate societies holding functions in Brock Lounge will be required to fill out a ground floor plan at least 24 hours ahead of time. Blank plans are available at receptionist's desk in AMS office.

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RADIO SOCIETY DANCE scheduled for Saturday, October 15, has been cancelled in favor of Bellingham Invasion.

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TOPIC "What the Last Two Elections Meant to British Columbia and Canada" will be discussed at Student Liberal Club meeting today.

Mr. Jay Gould, MLA for Vancouver Burrard, will address the group in Eng. 200 at 12:30 p.m.

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SCM presents Dr. O. E. Daniels in Arts 100 Monday, at 12:30, speaking on the subject, "The Bible—Absolute, Obsolete or What?". Address is the third in the SCM fall series on general topic, "Does Christianity Make Sense?"

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FIRST ANNUAL Fund Banquet of Alumni Association will be held tonight at 6:30 in Brock Hall. Guest speaker is Dr. Myron Weaver, Dean of Medicine.

Alumni vice-president John M. Bu- especially Pre-Meds are invited to at- chanan will act as chairman. Students, tend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Campus Organizer Expects 4000 UBC Students to Become Members

National Campus Club has been refused permission to sell memberships on the UBC campus by Student Council, and UBC's governing body has gone on record as disapproving of the organization's scheme.

National Campus Club planned to sell membership cards to students for $3 each.

Cards would be good for discounts ranging from 10 to 25 per cent at stores under contract to the Club throughout the city.

Some merchants have already signed up and a fourth year Commerce student has been appointed campus manager.

Three Organizations Disapprove

Ubyssey investigations revealed that Vancouver's Better Business Bureau, the Retail Merchants Asociation of Canada Incorporated and the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association at Stanford University where the club was started ten months ago, were all opposed to the scheme.

In an air-mail letter from Palo Alto California, Linn Winterbotham, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce said that this type of club had met with considerable opposition from practically all the merchants in Palo Alto.

At Stanford, the Club had a membership of 750 persons, 500 of whom were expected back this fall. An active membership drive is in progress to recruit more members.

Canadian organizer for the club said he expected that the club would have over half a million members soon.

The club planned to award scholarships to the universities where they operated and give premiums in the form of football tickets.

UBC First Campus in Canada

No scholarships or premiums have been awarded at any university where the club is now operating. UBC was the first Canadian university approached.

Canadian organizer stated that he expected to sign up 4000 students at UBC.

In his letter to the Ubyssey, Mr. Winterbotham stated that the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce was opposed to such schemes since "it would undermine our entire system of retail business and would give certain special privileged groups an unfair and unwarranted advantage over the general public required to buy at accepted standard prices."

"Authorities at Stanford," said Mr. Winterbotham, "tell us that this is a non-profit organization incorporated under the laws of the State of California."

"The Club," he continues, "is not sponsored in any way by the university and does not have its sanction from the point of view of desirability . . ."

Better Business Bureau officials in Vancouver stated that the scheme is "contrary to the best business principles.

Practice Is Unfair Competition

"Retail Merchants Association," they stated, "regard such practices as unfair competition."

Retail Merchants Association commended the stand of Student Council in disapproving the plan and refusing to allow the Club to sell memberships on the campus.

"We are," the provincial manager of the Association said, "opposed to this sort of plan."

Officials of the Club came before Student Council Tuesday in an effort to obtain sanction of the plan.

Council went on record as disapproving of the scheme and forbade the sale of membership cards on the campus.

Officials of the Club said the cards could be sold through stores who have signed up for the plan.

City Hall Licensing Department investigated the Club's plan and said they would have to be licensed to sell cards in the city.

One merchant who had signed a contract cancelled it when the Club officials asked him to give a 20 per cent discount.

He stated he had been giving 10 per cent off on jewellery repairs to UBC students anyway and did not feel a 20 per cent discount was justified.

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Careful, Mr. Cameron!

We are somewhat bewildered by the sweeping statements of the local CCF leader, Colin Cameron.

Mr. Cameron, in a fit of prophecy, has promised either "a great social revolution" or a "world war" within five years.

We do not know what Mr. Cameron has in mind in his prediction of a "great social revolution" but we are sure he doesn't mean the sort with hand bombs and tommy guns stashed under the beds of every good citizen.

Apparently he refers to the trend towards the welfare state.

But the trend toward the welfare state is a concept of evolutionary socialism. And evolutionary socialism in the best Fabian tradition is a slow, painful, careful and smooth transition. It is not a thing which runs its course in five, ten, or even fifty years. It may reach a certain point in five years but what that point in the trend will be is impossible to determine within a wealth of fact which cannot be found without close knowledge of the whims and beliefs of the great mass of people. And we do not see how anyone can predict the whims of people en masse.

Presumably Mr. Cameron is of the opinion that capitalism in its present North American phase will be unable to avoid a depression within the next five years unless a war intervenes.

If a depression does strike, Mr. Cameron believes that people en masse will be convinced that the welfare state is the answer to their problems.

But the situation is much more complex than Mr. Cameron seems to realize—though with his long political experience he ought to have a firm grasp of the implications of his political philosophy.

The thing is that even in the U. S. the welfare state is developing—not suddenly but in accordance with the traditional theory of evolutionary socialism.

The trend in North America has reached the point where a new depression will be vastly different than the last one. It may accelerate the trend to the welfare state but there is reason to suppose that it will violently alter its nature.

Sweeping statements, Mr. Cameron, are always dangerous.

The anthropoid-apes gathered in an establishment known as The Commodore Cabaret on Wednesday evening. When they were not throwing their food at one another, they were telling the guest speaker to "sit down, you've had your time." While they ate they got well oiled and when they were finished they put on a sideshow for the people of Vancouver by parading through town. In short, the Engineers staged their annual banquet.

Gobbledeygook **By Hal Tennant**

Bible-Toting Granny Stars In Tragic -- Nay, Pathetic -- Drama

BIBLE-TOTING GRANDMA, TERMED 'TOP 'DIP,' JAILED

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 12—(BUP)—A 73-year-old grandmother calmly admitted today that she is "one of the most accomplished pickpockets in the world," as she read her worn Bible.

Mrs. Frances L. Worthington said her favorite Psalm was "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want" because the words had come true for her so often during her 40 years as a pickpocket and shoplifter.

THE SCENE: A downtown department store. A floorwalker is about rush over to administer Shopper's Aid to a pretty young thing in front of the brassiere counter, when he suddenly stops and listens. He smiles contentedly when he realizes the sound is only the agonizing screams of a nice old lady who is trapped in the revolving door. Finally the old lady enters.

FLOORWALKER: I see you've come in to shop, Madame. What purchases did you have in mind?

NICE OLD LADY: None at all, dearie. The Lord is my shopper; (Chuckles) I shall not want.

F.W.: What won't you want, Madame?

N.O.L.: I won't want to see any store dicks around. They maketh me to lie down in grey cell blocks; they leadeth me beside the silly old magistrate. He restoreth by 60-day rap.

(No longer able to resist, Nice Old Lady runs her stiff, old fingers along a tray of emeralds and diamonds which lie under a huge placard reading "Jewelry. Regular price—$500,000. Special $1.98").

F.W. (Eyeing N.O.L. suspiciously): Be careful, Madame. You'll cut your fingers.

N.O.L. (Glancing over to a stranger who is disguised as a nylon display and who stands peering at her through the coarse, black mesh of a stocking top): I see thou hast prepared a table before me in the presence of mine enemies. My shopping bag soon runneth over.

(At this moment, the stranger in the nylon stockings turns and motions to three matronly charity workers who have been standing inside the store entrance selling flie tickets on a submarine. The three matronly ticket-sellers throw down their knitting needles and rush over to the Jewelry counter).

FIRST TICKET-SELLER: Okay, Granny. You're under arrest.

N.O.L.: Good Heavens! What for? Who are you?

SECOND TICKET-SELLER: For shoplifting. We're WCTU members. Here are our pledge cards.

THIRD TICKET-SELLER: (Shows pledge card but says nothing. She can't act worth a damn, anyway).

N.O.L.: But I didn't steal anything!

FIRST T. S.: Oh no? (Probes into Nice Old Lady's bustle and brings out worn Bible). Look at this! It's out of our WCTU Library. I recognize it by the beer stains on the cover.

N.O.L. (Sobbing): All my life I've tried to follow the Golden Rule. I've tried to do others before they do me. And now I'm a disgrace to the name of Worthington.

F.W. (Perking up): What? Did you say Worthington? Not Frances L. "Granny" Worthington, the famous Bible-toter?

N.O.L.: The same.

F.W.: What a horrible mistake we've all made! And to think our own grandmother didn't know us; (Stabs self with lapel brooch from jewelry counter).

FIRST T. S.: Alas, Granny! Cousin Eustice is dead! (Stabs self with knitting needle).

SECOND T. S.: Alas, alas, alas! (Stabs self. Fails).

THIRD T. S.: (Mumbles the only good Eng. she had, stabs, misses, stabs again and falls).

HOUSE DETECTIVE (Speaking in muffled voice through nylon stocking): Sorry, Granny. Uncle Theodore will never forgive me. But it's me dooty. Come along. (Stabs self with detective badge, but merely bleeds a little).

N.O.L. (Resignedly): Surely cops and detectives shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the house of the Law forever.

MORAL: Never arrest a shoplifter. It may be your grandmother.

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Notices

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' club invites you to a social at 8 p.m. Friday, October 14 at the home of Jane Banfield, 5573 Angus Drive, cor. of 40th and Angus. Professor Wainman will speak on his trip to Europe.

THE AIEE regrets to announce that the talk to be given at 12:30 Friday in the auditorium by Mr. Ingledow, vice-president and chief engineer of the BCER has been cancelled. The usual meeting of the AIEE will be held at 12:30 Friday in Engineering 202.

NORMAN PENNER, president of the National Federation of Labor Youth, recently returned from the World Youth Festival and Congress in Budapest, will speak on Monday at 12:30 in Arts 103. Everyone welcome. Auspices LPP Club.

Meetings

CAMERA CLUB meeting in Arts 102 (repeat 102) TODAY, Friday, noon. Everyone welcome, bring a campus scene print with you or an outdoor shot.

MEETING OF ARTS UNDERGRADUate Society, Friday, October 14, 12:30 in Arts 100. All Arts men and women interested in participating in sports, social and cultural activities, please attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Association meeting next Monday noon, Hut B1 Room 3, behind the Brock. Everybody welcome.

Wanted

URGENT—Wanted to buy Dawson's "Government of Canada" Fares' "History of Russia" and Fraser's "Simplified French Review," new edition. Phone Alma 0754.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY old exams for first year Applied Science. Dexter 2834F.

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WANTED TO RENT—A cabin on any local mountain. Phone M. Brown at Kerr. 2504M.

RIDE WANTED for 8:30 lectures Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from Hastings (Adanac or Windermere Sts.) Phone Kerr. 0893M.

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Lost

RED ZIPPER IMITATION alligator wallet at Bus Stop on Wednesday, October 5. It contains important papers. Phone Kerr. 1352R.

Found

FOUND BY MRS. ALLAN, 3720 West 12th, Alma 3176L., a black leather purse, glasses, compact and personal things.

Pyjama 'Party' Is Theme of Hi-Jinx

Nighties and pyjamas are to be worn in great profusion by the members of the Women's Undergrad Society next Tuesday at the annual Hi Jinx. All campus women are expected to attend the "Night in Residence."

This theme of the evening's escapades is being used to keep the idea of the Residence Year in the minds of the UBC co-eds.

Jo Castillou is the Mistress of Ceremonies, the ceremonies starting at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Lounge. Each faculty is presenting skits, all of a high order of humor. Inter-faculty sports will also be presented, though it's assured that no great athletic ability is required.

Patrons for Tuesday evening's affair are: Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, and Miss M. Henderson.

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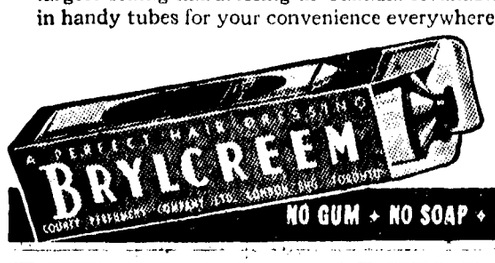

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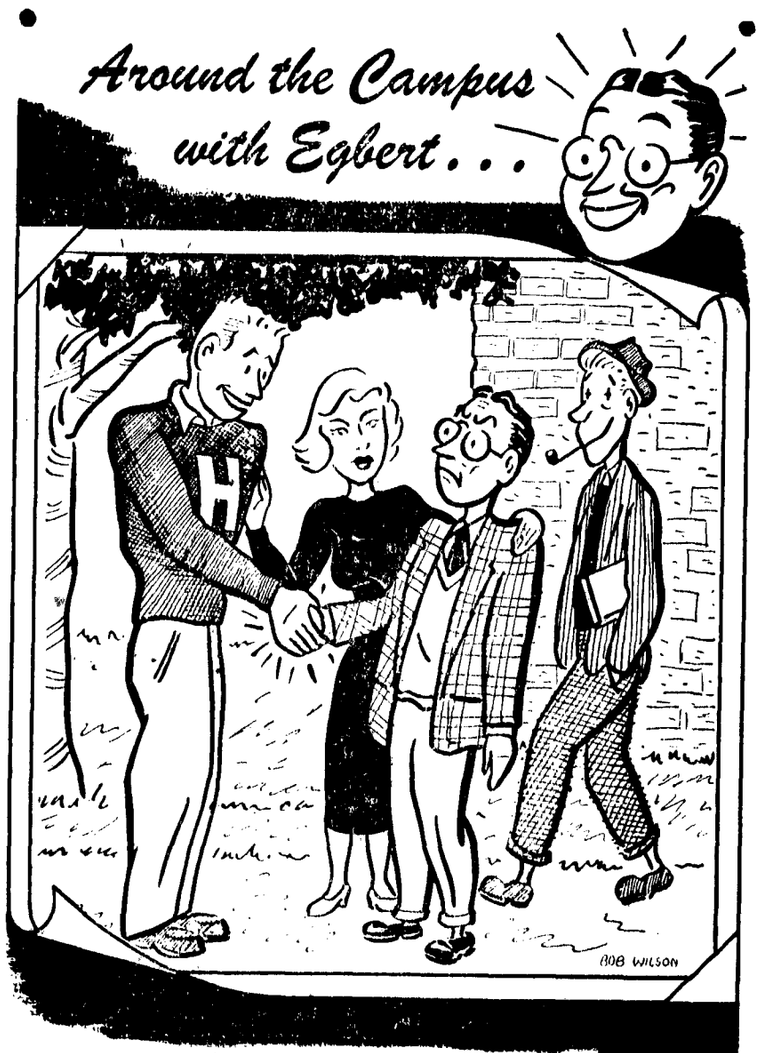

Egbert says "Is THIS your 'little' brother?"

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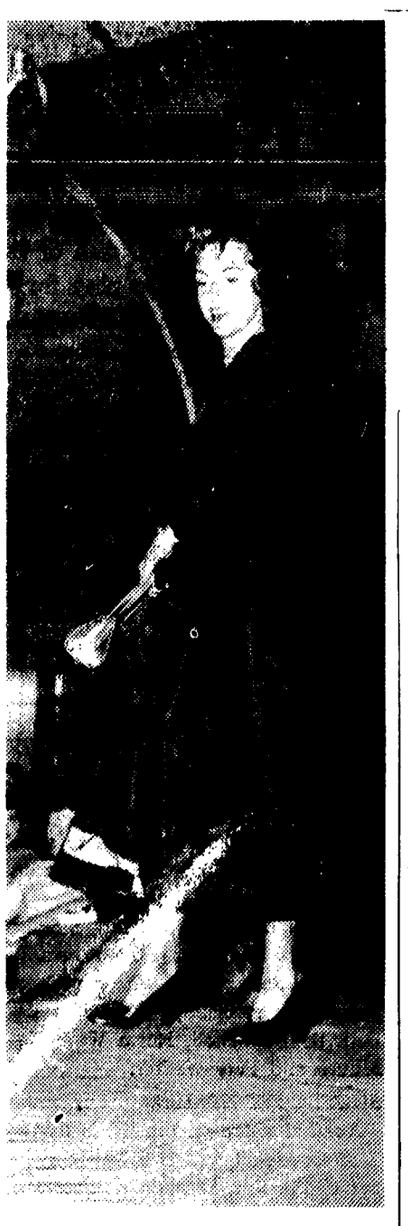

Briefing Fashion

New Styles Make Hit At WUS Show

By THELMA BARER

Girls, now that the new winter fashions are formally presented at the WUS-Alumnae Committee fashion show, we can safely predict that fashion this season is a story of details and fabric, and not a drastic change in silhouette and skirt-length.

The show started out with a bang with the presentation of some adorable pink brushed rayon pyjamas, shirred for cozy warmth at wrist and ankle, and worn by the just as adorable model MARY TAYLOR. A novel note was presented by a demure blue gown, complete with hem-placed pockets for icy tootsies, modelled by AMS secretary KAY MacDONALD.

Suits and tailored coats still form the basis of the co-ed's casual wardrobe. Rating special attention is a toasty-warm Station Wagon coat, trimmed with brown fur, and lined with Teddy-bear cloth and red flannel, worn with plaid slacks by DONNIE SPARLING. Perfect for football games. The material is corduroy, used lavishly in brilliant shades of red and yellow. Old favorite grey is still much in evidence in both coats and suits, but a colorful tweed-mixture, worn with a jewel-tone dress that picks out one of the tweed colors is new and exciting.

For afternoon wear, fur-trimmed coats for outdoors and shot taffeta for indoors are keynotes. AND, brown-and-black is the color combination of the season. MARY LEITERMAN wore a dress combining both these qualities—black taffeta with brown and black stripe giving hipline interest and a panel effect in back. Modelled by ADLELE GOULT was a luxurious full-length grey Persian lamb, worn over a very simple and startling tangerine wool dress.

Details of note: the voluminous side-drape-and-droop, straight from Paris, the double collar effect, the jewel-tone petticoat worn with a dark dress, and the coat color of the season: RED. The most exciting of the afternoon clothes was modelled by SHIRLEY SELMAN, last year's Mardi Gras Queen. She wore a beautiful bronze satin suit, just the color of her hair, trimmed with quilted and jewelled collar and pockets, and a most desirable short squirrel coat. All the hats were small, and most accented the profile by a side-swept line of felt or feathers.

The sensation of the evening was caused by a red satin gown modelled in a knowing manner by DENYSE PIERCE. This creation of the California designer, Peggy Hunt, looks most Parisienne with new spiral draping that wings out to one side, and a very bare top. JAN OLSEN wore a navy taffeta with shirred bodice, sash effect, and a graceful rainbow hued skirt. Two startling numbers were a green mauve and purple striped short evening dress, bare-topped or jacketed, and a mysterious black velvet cape worn with a classic white jersey dress.

The climax of the show was a wedding portrait with the bridesmaids in turquoise and dark red velvets, and the bride, SUSAN JAMES, stunning of course, in Elizabethan styled white velvet and heavy satin with a long filmy train.

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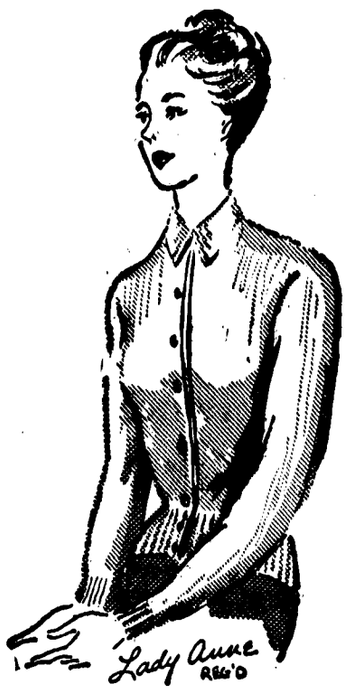

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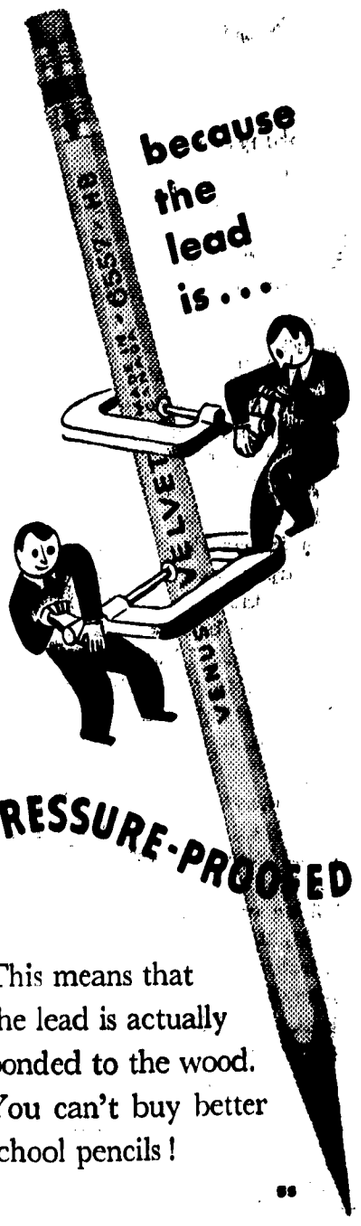

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Out-Weighed 'Birds Behind 8-Ball Again

Injuries Plague UBC Eleven As 30 Entrain for Bellingham

Only one factor threatens to be the downfall of UBC Thunderbird gridmen this Saturday when they take on Western Washington Vikings; the Norsemen outweigh UBC almost 15 pounds per man.

Western Washington is noted for its heavy cutting line that infiltrates opposing forward walls to break up plays before they get started.

This hard driving crew were responsible for keeping Pacific Lutheran from running wild with their near-perfect passing attack when those two teams squared off last weekend.

MURPHY CROCKED

And UBC's line is bad off right now with old faithful Bob Murphy out of this Saturday's contest.

Murphy who has played inspiring ball in the inglorious centre spot this season, has been deemed out of action with a crocked knee.

Rest of the line will be intact but Murphy's weight and might will be sorely missed.

Backfielder Freddie French, back with the squad after an early-season diciplinary dismissal, has suffered a pelvis injury in recent practices, making him number two man to miss the Viking venture.

PUIL WELL AGAIN

Welcome news came with the announcement that lightweight George Puil, hopeful halfback who scored both touchdowns against Eastern Oregon last weekend, has sufficiently recovered from a shoulder injury to be in strip again for the Bellingham invasion game.

Puil was in such pain from his shoulder in the Oregon game that shots of novocain were used to keep him in the game.

Ball strategist Leo Lund, newly acquired quarterback, will be handling the plays when 'Birds face Vikings. Lund has a vast amount of experience in this position with local clubs and heady play-calling will make him a man to be feared in opposing clubs.

WEIGHT LACKING

But weight is still the prime factor in the ball game, and that's where UBC falls down.

Offsetting this handicap is a routine of plays, quick deceptive lateral plays mostly, that gain yards without having to use too much bodily force. Plays of this kind, together with a few tricky reverses, were responsible for both touchdowns against Eastern Oregon. And they might be able to do the same job again this week.

Dougie Reid, reported to be in poor shape will be okay for Saturday's contest. Reid was plagued with an ankle injury that he picked up in California last Christmas.

About thirty team members will leave university tomorrow early to get down in plenty of time to loosen up their muscles after the trip.

Sweaters, Banquet Plans Topics of Big Block Meeting

Distribution of sweaters to last year's winners will be one of the main activities on the program of Big Block Club's first meeting of the new term.

Program for the fall term will be presented for approval of Block members when they meet Monday, October 17 in Arts 101 at 10:30.

All members already having sweaters are asked to wear them to the conference.

Discussion of the Fall Banquet, annual fixture with the club, will take up much of the time at the meeting.

A few past Block Club members are known to be back in the campus once more, but Block president Stan Clarke has no way of contacting them. Lost members are asked to get in touch with Clarke as soon as possible.

Hoop Selection Begins As Season Draws Nigh

With the annual Bird-Grad basketball game only a few weeks away, Head Coach of Basketball, Jack Pomfret, has begun to select men to play for UBC this year.

Some 36 potential hoop stars will be selected from the 50 or more men currently turning out for basketball practice.

A new system of selection has been set up this year to ensure that Pomfret will miss no talent in his search for players.

LAST YEAR DIFFERENT

Last year the poorer quality men were discarded and the remainder of the hopefuls were allowed to turn out. This year,, a selection of players who will definitely play for the university is made and the remainder continue to turn out.

In this way any player who is slow working up to good form in the first few weeks will still be able to show his qualities before the final group of players is picked.

The list of the chosen few contains the names of about fifteen men at present. Among those who have been picked are returning 'Birds like Bill Bell, Reid Mitchell, Norm Watt, Nev Munro and Pete Walker.

SOUTHCOTT NAMED

Another name on the list is that of John Southcott who is the only member of the Rae, Desaulnier, Southcott trio to return to active basketball at UBC this year.

Outstanding this year is the ex-Magee freshman, Tom Gutteridge.

The list also contains the names of Long John Forsyth and Art Phillips. Judging from current practices, the lanky star of last year's 'Bird team, Forsyth will have a run for his money to retain his first string centre slot over the rapidly improving Phillips.

Laithewaite Looks For Double Win

Varsity ruggermen again take to the pitch Saturday and this time coach Al Laithewaite expects a win.

In the first division the Chiefs pair off with the North Shore All Blacks for a 3 o'clock tilt at Confederation Park. The boys have been working hard and are a good bet to defeat the All Blacks who lost their last week's battle.

They will be matched with Meralomas, the team which bested the Chiefs by a narrow 5-3 margin last weekend. The encounter will take place at 3 p.m. at Brockton Point.

AMS UNANIMOUSLY PASS MAD BUDGET AT LAST MEETING

AMS unanimously passed treasurer John Tennant's MAD budget at their regular night meeting.

The budget will not be released until representatives of all organizations functioning under the Men's Athletic Directorate have contacted Tennant.

Tennant will be in Graduate Manager of Athletics Ole Bakken's office between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 all next week.

Pipe Band Leading Invasion

'Operation Thunderbird' Starts With Pre-Invasion Pep Meet

"Operation Thunderbird" gets underway today.

A giant pre-invasion pep meet, "The Owl Rises At Noon," being held in the Armories today at 12:30 marks the beginning of "Operation Thunderbird."

CULLEN FEATURED

Jack Cullen, Vancouver's popular disc jockey, will be featured along with Bobby Hughes, The Rhythm Pals and a comedy team from Arthur Murray's .

Invasion maneuvors against Western Washington College of Education will begin about 5 p.m. Saturday as seven chartered buses, loaded with invading bands, sally forth from downtown depot.

UBC Pipe Band will go along to pipe encouraging strains to our players and supporters.

Band will keep UBC supporters inspired during half time with martial music.

Encouraged with the success of last week's conquest, invaders are hastily purchasing tickets for the expedition, which are selling at a non-profit rate in the Legion office. Tickets for the night game are 50 cents.

10 PERCENT MORE

Exchange will have to be paid on tickets bought at Bellingham.

Buses will return from the battle-field immediately after combat. Game begins at 8 p.m., giving ample time for students to purchase tickets after arrival.

Game should be over by 10:30 p.m., and buses should be back in Vancouver before midnight, allowing sufficient time for any post-invasion festivities.

Last day to buy tickets at university is today. Students are asked to take advantage of the saving on the ticket sales by buying their ducats now.

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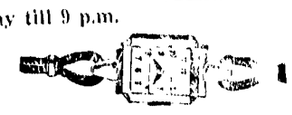

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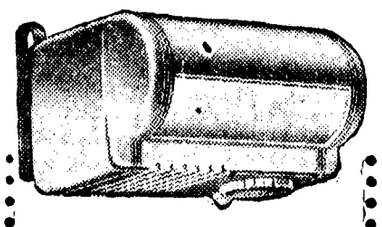

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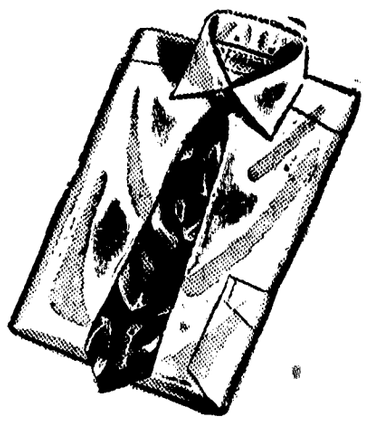

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