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Engineers Are Broken-Hearted

BLOOD DRIVE HUT of Engineers ended up as a "Comfort Station" in the main entrance of The Agriculture Building. Wednesday afternoon a group of energetic Aggies, not satisfied with stealing hut, decked shelter up for exclusive use of AUS Executive.

Public Will Be Admitted To Fall Congregation Ceremonies

Students Have Not Let Us Down States Clinic

"By Friday night we probably will not have reached our 2500 pint quota," Nurse J. N. Mawer, Blood Clinic supervisor told the Ubyssey, "but we will still have about 300 pints more than last year when the student body was 2000 stronger. Students have not let us down!"

At noon yesterday 1309 pints had been received, and by today the clinic hopes to have about 1600 pints.

As far as faculties are concerned, engineers are ahead in percentage of their mass, and artsmen are ahead in actual numeer. Nurses' faculty has given almost 100 percent donation, while Graduate Studies, Social Workers, Home Economics and Aggie are trailing behind.

LINE-UP

Arts	1102	44.5 %
Pharmacy	63	56.3
Ap. Science	549	54.4
Law	145	67
Grad. Studies	113	7
Nursing	21	100
P.E.	40	57
Social Workers	118	6
Commercial	142	29
Home Ec.	40	20.5
Aggie	124	31

"When we asked for 2500 pints of blood, we had hopes that we would have enough for a month's supply for Vancouver," Mrs. Mawer stated, "but UBC has given up their full cooperation, and maybe next time we will reach our quota. We hope to be here in February again."

BIGGEST ENEMY

"One of the biggest enemies of the blood clinic is fear, and almost every student donor feels it. They laugh when it is all over but are all afraid beforehand. We have tried to tell the students that there is nothing to be afraid of, but they can't seem to overcome it."

"The only safety precaution we took was to warn them not to do any strenuous activities for about 12 hours. They would have done the same if they had had a heavy nosebleed.'

VOLUNTEERS

"We always have a doctor in the blood room as well as one or two nurses, and there are seven Nurses' Aids, two technicians and ten volunteers. Jim Sutherland, AMS president, has been canvassing the classrooms for donors, and has had exceptionally good results. Every department on the campus helped us."

One of the most common questions was "What is the difference between the types of blood," and if told they had blue blood, they immediately connected themselves with the aristocratic bluebloods of old.

REPORTS

Nurses' report was that all students were frightened, but boys would not admit it while girls would.

One thing which was definitely pointed out by the clinic was that students have NOT let the Red Cross down. Although they have not reached their quota, they have received full cooperation from the campus as a whole and wish to thank the students for their help.

Any students who have not donated so far, may still do so today, and in the Red Cross House on Pender St., at any time after that.

UBYSSEY CLASSES IN NEWS WRITING COMMENCE TODAY

Ubyssey sponsored journalism classes will begin today at 12:30 p.m., in Brock Hall stage room.

All staff members and reporters of The Ubyssey are expected to attend. The classes will also be open to any other interested students on the campus.

In addition to news writing classes, special speakers will be brought to the campus from downtown papers.

Honorary Degrees Conferred, Symposium Discussed at Ceremony

UBC degree-granting pageant is open to public for the first time since the war.

Four hundred and forty-three graduating students will receive degrees at the Fall Congregation Wednesday, October 26.

The university is now able to extend a number of invitations to individuals other than guests of graduating students. Previously, this was impossible due to the unusually large postwar graduation classes.

Persons interested in attending congregation ceremonies can obtain invitations from the Ceremonies Committee in the AMS President's office.

Special Recognition Given

UBS has made an attempt at its congregations to give special recognition to particular branches of university studies; and accordingly at the forthcoming Fall Congregation.

In addition to the conferring of degrees in course, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws honoris cause will be conferred on the following distinguished law teachers: Frederick C. Cronkite, Dean, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan; Erwin N. Griswold, Dean, Harvard Law School; Vincent C. Macdonald, Dean, Dalhousie Law School; D. Hughs Parry, Director of University of London Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, who has just completed his term as Vice Chancellor of the University of London; Cecil A. Wright, Dean, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

Congregation address will be delivered by Dean Griswold, of Harvard, his subject being "Law and Justice in Contemporary Society."

Held concurrently with Congregation is a Symposium of Legal Education, which will be an event of first importance to the legal profession.

It is believed that Symposium will be the first of its kind to be held in Canada, and an opportunity will be afforded to hear leading educationalists from Britain, U.S.A. and Canada on matters vitally affecting the education of lawyers and to discuss the problems arising therefrom.

Symposium Under Deliberation

Subjects for discussion at the Symposium which will be held on Thursday, October 27 at the Auditorium commencing at 9:30 a.m. will be: "Pro-Legal Education," "The University Course in Law," "Professional Aspects of Legal Education", "Post-Graduate Legal Education," and "International and Public Law". Following the introduction of each subject there will be a general discussion, in which those attending are invited to take part.

Members of the profession will have an opportunity to meet and welcome the visiting law teachers immediately following the Congregation at a reception and tea to be given at the Brock Hall by the University.

On Wednesday evening, in honor of the distinguished visitors, a dinner will be held under the auspices of the Vancouver Bar Association in conjunction with the Law Society; Mr. D. Hughes Parry will be the speaker of the evening.

Dates are October 26, 27. During both days Law building will be open for inspection and student guides will be on hand to show visitors through the Law Library.

LSE Sponsors Free Noon-Hour Concert

Music will be theme of the day when Special Events Committee of LSE present a free concert in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. today.

First event of its kind on the campus, show will feature Colin Slim, pianist; Milla Andrew, soprano; George Jones, baritone; and Nancy Wright, accompanist for Mr. Jones.

GUEST ARTIST

Mr. Slim, conductor of the UBC Symphony Orchestra, has appeared as guest artist with the Junior Symphony.

Miss Andrew and Mr. Jones, both soloists with Musical Society, are starring in current production, "Tom Jones." Glee Club also plans to engage the pair for future concerts on the campus.

Program will include pieces by Rodgers, of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Rachmaninoff, and Wagner.

PROGRAM

1. One Fine Day (from Madame Butterfly) ..... Puccini.. Milla Andrew
2. Jalousie ..... Gade. Milla Andrew
3. Dance of Spain ..... Navarro Colin Slim
4. O Evening Star (Tannhauser) ..... Wagner George Jones
5. For You Alone George Jones
6. Humoresque ..... Rachmaninoff Colin Slim
7. With A Song In My Heart Rodgers Milla Andrew—Geirge Jones

'Tween Classes

Church Services To Be Presented At Acadia Camp

Acadia Camp residents will attend their own Church Service for the first time Sunday morning in the Recreation Hall.

Conducting services every Sunday at 11 a.m. will be Rev. Maurice Murphy, provincial secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Mr. Murphy, an ex-RCAF chaplain, has served Church of England parishes in Toronto and Quebec.

Services will be interdenominational in character and open to all residents of the area.

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OUTSTANDING group instructor Mr. Fergusson has agreed to give his assistance at Arts Public Speaking Club. Lectures, which started week of October 11, are held Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Hut G 3, Hut L 4, Hut G 3 and Hut L2 respectively.

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ERNEST LAWRENCE, secretary-treasurer of Sleeping Car Porters Union, will be presented by Civil Liberties Union in Aggie 100 at 12:30 p.m. today. He will speak on "Why No Negro Conductors on Railways?"

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TICKETS are now on sale for International Student Service Club dance, to be held November 4, and may be purchased at AMS office or from any executive member of ISC.

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BEAU GESTE will be presented by the Film Society in the auditorium Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

Picture stars Gary Cooper and Ray Milland, and has a supporting cast including many actors who are now headliners. Story is a classic. It deals with three brothers' loyalty and their connection with the romantic Foreign Legion.

Negligent Student Faces May Not Appear in Totem

Pictures of 200 students may not appear in the Totem. Although 945 have been taken by Krass, approximately 200 students have not had their faces framed, nor have they registered for the framing.

Bob Currie, Public Relations Officer for the AMS, said yesterday that prosrastination may soon lead to a trek downtown.

Deadline for registration is October 28. Lists of available appointment times are posted in the Quad.

Berkley Co-Eds Flee Club Fire

BERKLEY, Cal., Sept. 28 -Co-ed residents of Berkley's Beaudelaire club were forced to vacate their rooms when fire swept through the building.

Damage was estimated at $15,000 including the personal property of the co-eds.

Extinguishing of fire was hampered by onlookers numbering around 4500. Quick arrival of Berkley fire department saved the club building from

Students And Veterans On Equal Basis

Government Aid To Scholarship Plan States P.M.

Canadian universities may get the same deal as veterans, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced recently.

In a 20-minute talk to students attending the National Federation of Canadian Universities conference, the Prime Minister stated that universities throughout Canada may get aid on a similar basis to that given veterans.

He stated that within the limits of federal jurisdiction the government would lend a sympathetic ear to their request for a national scholarship system.

He stated that the problem was a serious one to handle since the question was one allocated to the provinces under the British North America Act.

"We'll do as well for the next generation as the last generation have done for us," he asserted.

"I don't know how the awarding of scholarships on a national basis could be done without giving the federal government control over such provincial matters," Mr. St. Laurent continued.

The Royal Commission on the arts letters and sciences was set up to study such problems, the Prime Minister told the representatives of 60,000 students.

Bouquets

Culture Centre Praises University

From two great centres of culture come tributes to the students and professors of the University of British Columbia.

Wrote Professor Charles Bruneau, of the Sorborne, to President MacKenzie recently: "Allow me to offer you my sincere congratulations on the brilliant students which the University of British Columbia has sent us in the last ten years. Mademoiselle Deborah, now Madame Metford, Mr. Lionel J. S. Metford, Mr. Harry Hickman and Mr. Frank Ronvier have presented quite remarkable theses which do highest honor to the training they received in Vancouver."

In Troy, New York, Joseph Marin, who graduated from UBC in 1928 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, has distinguished himself by winning the George Westinghouse award "for his effective contribution to the training of graduate and undergraduate students in the field of applied mechanics; for his important contribution through research, to knowledge of the application of principles of mechanics to the uses of engineering materials; for his many scientific and technical articles which have brought the results of experimental researches in to reach of practicing engineers."

Radio Society Presents University Forum Saturday

The University of British Columbia has found its voice this year. The Radio Society's presentation, University Forum, returns to the air for the university year tomorrow night at 8:30 on station CJOR, immediately before Town Meeting.

Radio Society producer Rikki Diespecker will look after production details, and the Radio Society will supply a weekly announcer. Programs are being recorded at the CJOR studios the Wednesday before broadcast.

QUALIFIED SPEAKERS

This week's show, on public responsibility to juvenile delinquents, features four qualified speakers.

Dr. C. E. W. Topping, of the University Sociology Department; Mr. J. R. Mather, chief adult probation officer of the Province of Saskatchewan; James A. Collard, representing Maple-Grove Parent-Teachers Association; and Mr. K. Stevenson, social worker from the Boys' Industrial School in Coquitlam offer their particular points of view.

The usual Forum type program divides speakers into two distinct camps, and it is frequently found that speakers are arguing for points that they don't believe, in order that their side might win. Any conclusions drawn in this type of program are invalidated to the extent that this has been the case.

AVOID VARIATION

Diespecker plans to avoid this variation by not demanding of the speakers that they divide up into teams. Rather, he is interested in establishing a common ground, so that each of the speakers, chosen because of his particular qualifications, may add his own beliefs and comments to the discussion, and certain conclusions may be reached.

Success of this venture can only be determined by listening to the program.

Invasion Successful Announces Legion

Saturday's Bellingham Invasion was a financial success said Al Westcock, secretary of the Legion Entertainment Committee, yesterday.

Six Legion busses were crowded to capacity. Other students crowded private cars. Ticket sales at Bellingham passed the one thousand mark.

When asked if Legion would sponsor future invasions, Mr. Westcock said, "Perhaps, if conditions warrant it." He also said that the Legion felt that perhaps sponsorship in future might be undertaken by the Student Council.

Students who took part in "Operation Thunderbird," generously praised the Legion for initiating the scheme. Said Margaret Low-Beer, who attended with other members of the Student Council, "Good spirits were seen everywhere."

Forgotten Books To Be Shipped Abroad

If uncollected books remaining in Book Exchange are not picked up within the next two weeks, they will be given to International Student Service for shipment abroad.

Book Exchange made this announcement yesterday in conjunction with another to the effect that there also remains nineteen hundred dollars in the exchange.

Money is the proceeds of sales and may be collected in Alma Mater Society offices upon presentation of the proper receipt.

United Nations Club Raises Flag

For the first time in the history of Canada, a university group will raise the banner of the United Nation Organization.

To celebrate the fourth anniversary of the United Nations, organized in San Francisco on October 24, 1945, this university's UN Club will mark the occasion with a flag-raising ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

"It is a day officially appointed for international celebration of the world-wide movement which has done so much to maintain and consolidate peace," United Nations Club officials told Ubyssey yesterday.

After a short ceremony, flag will take permanent position on the campus. "It is true that the majority of people have been discouraged by continued set-backs at the conference table," committee explained, "but these much publicized incidents have overshadowed the many positive accomplishments of the UN."

Plan of the group is to honor the United Nations Organization at a brief but impressive ceremony.

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Fill 'Em In

A number of student organizations are about to find themselves out in the cold.

For some time, a system whereby organizations planning functions are required to submit control reports outlining their proposed expenditures, income, and details of the function, has been in operation.

The reasons for the control report system are obvious. First a society in the position of our AMS today must know where its money is going and how much of it is going where. The budget is much too rigid to allow for bungling. Second, it is necessary for the co-ordinator of activities to know whether a function is really going to materialize.

But student organizations are ignoring the control report regulations in droves.

Mr. Cumming is a reasonable man. He does not fancy himself in the role of dictator. But he has a job to do.

If students fail to co-operate, he has no choice. He has to cancel the function.

A cancellation is embarrassing for everyone concerned.

Filling in a control report is a little thing to a group, but its absence is a big thing to a Co-ordinator.

On Comfort Stations

Utilitarianism, always a popular philosophy, is taking some odd turns these days.

Engineers, always practical fellows, built themselves a small shelter the other day—with a worthwhile end in view—sheltering themselves while campaigning for the blood drive.

Aggies, even more practical fellows, recognized greater potentialities in the small shelter.

They stole it.

They improved it.

But we think they have violated their utilitarian philosophy. We don't think they can use it.

You see, they made a comfort station out of it. A useful thing, the comfort station. But with four open sides, we don't really want to use it.

Gobbledeygook **By Hal Tennant**

Elbow-Bending Grid Fan Makes More 'Downs' Than 'Birds Do

Contrary to other press reports, here is what really happened at the Thunderbird-Viking football game in Bellingham last weekend :

Armed with the standard equipment for all football fans: namely, a 26 of rye, a bottle of 7 Up and an ordinary glass tumbler, we took a seat on the 40-yard line.

We watched with keen interest the weaving of the other team's ball-carrier, who finally tumbled to the ground and reminded us of the tumbler we had in our hands, so we poured a small one which we drank.

After the first touchdown, someone behind us muttered, "I hope he kicks the convert under the bar," which reminded us of the last time we were kicked under a bar, so we poured ourselves another small one, which we drank.

WE SCORE FOR SEVEN UP

Looking at the scoreboard, we found the Vikings were seven up on us, so we got even by pouring some 7 Up and mixing ourselves a small one, which we drank.

Soon we noticed cheerfully that the Birds were making progress on their own 26, so while wondering if we were making as much progress on our own 26, we poured ourselves a small one, which we drank. From where we sat, it looked like about 5 down and 21 to go, so we poured another small one—for a gain of about two ounces—which we drank.

Aggressively, we advanced on our own 26 by means of a "T" formation—"T" for Taste and "T" for Throat—after pouring ourselves a small one, which we drank.

Deciding that the only way to make progress was to get in a good hefty kick, we poured a small one with a good hefty kick in it, which we drank.

After the kick, the rye trickled down from our 26, but we managed to make a quick pickup and elbow our way another few ounces down the bottle, from which we drank.

ANOTHER QUICK DOWN

We watched with keen interest the weaving of the whole field, including the goalposts, then drank another small one, which we poured. Having advanced ten ounces, we gained a first down, then really pitched into bottle fiercely, which we drank.

We gave the bottle-carrier a nasty tumbler from our 26, then refused to worry about the 7 Up, at least until the end of the first quart.

We were down 8 at the half, so we determined to get 7 Up by mixing ourselves a small one, which we downed.

Well into the second half of our 26, we advanced during the last quart, elbowing our way through several hefty kicks, which we drank.

Finding each more encouraging than the last, we selved our pours several quick downs in succession by advancing rapidly on our own 26.

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Letters to the Editor

EFFICIENT?
EDITOR, THE UBYSSEY
SIR:

Surely it is not too much to expect that the Book Store which was set up for the students' "convenience" should carry an ample supply of the common writing necessities.

Having just spent half an hour in line to find out they "haven't any thin leads in stock," I cannot see why the students have stood so long this magnificent example of bungling inefficiency that carries the name of Book Store.

I saw of thick and octagon leads which had obviously just arrived, filled the whole drawer.

Hen or medium leads? "Sorry, we don't haven't got any."

With the "saving" which was supposed to be passed on to the students illegally into the Book Store coffers, why can't they afford to hire a little more help?

In fact, they might possibly even be able to afford a little more stock and make the Book Store worth the valuable space it is occupying.

Yours Truly,

An Irritated Student.

AND YOU, MY FRIEND

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

On behalf of several other students, including Engineers, I would like, just for fun, to answer the letter of Mr. L. S. N., 3rd Mechanical Engineer, which appeared in the October 18 issue of The Ubyssey.

Mr. L.S.N., you should start by explaining to the Editor that "the curriculum in Engineering demands long and concentrated hours of work, so [illegible] relax, you must also be concentrated" and not by accusing him of not knowing how to have a good time. As you will clearly see, your thoughts and opinions contradict one another. That the Engineers are entitled to have concentrated hours of relaxation should apply only to the Engineers; and since the Editor might not be an Engineer he would take his time in relaxing. Of course you will admit that when you take your time, you relax better. In other words the Editor knows very well how to have a good time.

Another thing I would like to ask you, Mr. L.S.N. with your permission, of course, is "do you understand your own attitude?" If you really do, would you think that your actions at last Wednesday night constitute good, clean fun? Don't forget that quite a few of The Ubyssey readers were present at the banquet and they saw the "fun" you called good and clean!

J. C. 2nd Engineering.

Ubyssey Classified

Meetings

ALL MEMBERS and prospective members of the German Club are invited Friday, October 21 at 8 p.m. to 1712 Trutch St.

WEEKLY MEETINGS of Alpha Omega (Ukranian Club) are changed from noon Friday to noon Tuesday. Arts 103. Guest speakers and discussions every meeting.

FIRST MEETING of the UEC Historical Society will be held Wednesday, October 26, Men's Lounge, Brock Hall at 7 p.m. An address will be given by Mr. Ping-Ti Ho. All interested students are invited to attend.

UN MODEL ASSEMBLY: Meeting of delegates to choose a president and discuss resolutions—Arts 105, 12:30, October 21. All delegates and everyone interested, out please.

SAE MEETING—Monday, October 24, in Eng. 202. Speaker E. Rentz Jr., manager of West Coast Branch office, SAE.

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Lost

"BOOK OF ESSAYS" (text) left in HG 12 Monday afternoon (Oct. 17). Please phone BA. 3287.

PAIR OF GENT'S GLASSES. Brown dase marked Bremerton, Wash. Please turn in to Lost and uFond, Brock.

REWARD for return of ladies Black leather wallet. Please phone R. Munro, CH. 8402 after 6 p.m.

GLASSES IN CASE. Name inside. Phone FA. 5127R.

WILL THE GIRL from Chem 100 lab on Wednesday afternoon who either picked up the wrong navy blue trench coat or was left the wrong coat please phone Betty at AL. 2190L.

Miscellaneous

ESSAY AND THESIS TYPIST, Mrs. R. Holmes, KE. 0891Y.

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Letters To the Editor

FOR SHAME
Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I was somewhat surprised at your editorial of October 18 .It would hardly be the policy of your paper to misrepresent facts, therefore, I cannot but conclude that in this case you have not bothered to enquire.

Mr. Editor, did you attempt to interview Mr. Hunter on the charges that you have made against him in the past few weeks? Did you attempt to discover that the shortage of required texts is in large measure due to the inadequate information submitted by the students to their professors, and thereby handed on to the bookstore? Have you, Mr. Editor, ever attempted to deal with publishers? Would you advise the bookstore to run a charity organization, and operate at a loss by stocking superfluous numbers of books?

Mr. Editor, is it your habit to accuse people of cowardice indiscriminately, or to refuse to accord them the common politeness of 'Mr.' prefacing their name?

Your article was no credit to The Ubyssey, Mr. Editor. If a man refuses to defend himself, it can also indicate that he prefers to discuss the subject with someone who has first troubled to ascertain the facts.

Yours Truly,
Y. Agazarian, Arts III.

Marxian Clubs Closed in U. S.

Kingston, Oct. 20 — (CUP) — Two eastern U.S. colleges have recently suspended Karl Marx societies on their campi, one other was placed on probation and another is "under surveillance."

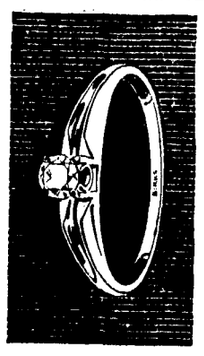
The society at Brooklyn City College and three of its leaders was suspended after an off-campus meeting which was addressed by Henry Winston. Winston is an indicted Communist. Some 300 students met to protest the suspension.

International Student Union (ISU) refers to the above suspension as part of "the present wave of thought-control of U.S. students."

CBC Offers Song Writing Contest

The CBC International Service announce a song-writing competition, with prizes totalling $2500.

Budding composers and writers will find the rules for the competition posted in the Mussoc Studios, in the auditorium, just south of the stage.



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active etchings

Blood Flowing Fast For Red Cross Drive

By SHIRLEY FINCH

Fainting individuals scattered around the campus deserve a pat on the back (make it a light, gentle one) and medal for bravery.

They are the noble and brave people who have given their blood for the current Red Cross Blood Drive. Red Cross is in dire need of blood, and will be more than pleased if everyone turns up at the Armouries to give just one pint. One never knows—the next time you put your foot on that gas pedal a little too hard, you might want that blood back.

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Fraternity rushing has replaced the sororities' efforts and they are all knocking around the Caf in great exuberance. Everyone sincerely hopes that the rushees locked in the basements of the fraternity houses don't suffocate before rushing's over.

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Eaton's Fashion Show in their Marine Room last Saturday was very successful. The newest in co-ed fashions for all occasions were shown to an appreciative crowd. The models, who were all UBC girls, looked wonderful and everyone raved over the informality of the occasion. Having the models walk among the crowd made an excellent impression. There have been many hopes expressed that this occasion will be repeated in the near future.

The Lost-and-Found girl just came in and announced the arrival of several Seagram's bags. There are all sorts of interesting little articles down here and she says "Come and get 'em."

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Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities have busy schedules on the arrival of international executives. Alpha Phi is playing host to Mrs. B. F. Pickett, their District Governor from Oregon. Also from Oregon is Mrs. T. Isaacson, Gamma Phi's Provincial Director, who incidentally was pledged at UBC.

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WUS Hi Jinx made a great hit on Tuesday night. Pyjamas and nighties were worn and the girls indulged in highly competitive games. No injuries were sustained except one skinned elbow on the part of an over-anxious wheelbarrow imitator.

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No particular forms of excitement have reared their ugly heads in the Brock except the Canasta craze. This South American form of rummy (only more so) has proven a challenge to our students of higher learning and addicts may be found anytime in the Lounge.

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Remember — Donate your blood.

'Play Within A Play' In The Fashion World

By ESME MacDONALD

Midst the babbling of twenty odd girls . . . odd twenty girls, the tugging with girdles, the yanks at slips, the smoothing of stockings, and the moaning about "a size small pumps," there echoes thru' it all a still small voice, mourning the loss of something other than unmentionables . . .

Where's Mary Jones?

Not coming — wafts an answer from the other side of the room.

Not coming?

No.

Sick?

No.

Dead?

No. Lab.

Who's going to model her stuff? You?

Me?

Yeah, you.

With those hips?

With what hips?

With her hips?

No, with your hips.

Good lord, woman that's supposed to be a dress not a shroud!

Scene two —the middle of the fashion show . . .

Midst gust of profanity a not so still, not so small voice is heard . . .

What the !*$½¼ ;!. is the matt with that blank-blank audien—!

Why don't they clap?

Wish we had more men in the audience . . . men always clap.

Yeah.

Men always clap.

Yeah?

Should be more men in the audience.

Yeah?

Nuts.

Scene III—It's all over now but the groaning.

Midst the chorus of groans, congratulations, curses and cheers comes a smaller chorus of a bloodthirsty few . . .

Where's that Baker woman?

The show-off!

Do you know what she did?

No, what?

She courtsied.

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Lady Anne TORONTO - CANADA

Ukrainian Club

Alpha Omega is a parallel to other Ukrainian Clubs on Canadian and American campuses. It is a very young club on the UBC campus, but its membership numbered 40 at the close of the last session. Membership is invited from all varsity students of Ukrainian extraction. It is designed, and has as its aim, to further all phases of Ukrainian contributions to the Canadian way of life.

THIS is fashion

By VALEAR STEDMAN

Have you met Cathie?

Well, let me introduce you. Cathie Co-Ed—meet your readers. From now on, you and Cathie are going to become very well acquainted. For Cathie personifies all the sweet young things on the campus that follow the fashion trends.

Now let's watch Cathie on the Campus!

Hustling across the campus in the cold, nippy wind, we see that Cathie is all prepared to meet the blasts of this autumn's weather with a smartly belted-in "station wagon" coat. The snuggly mouton collar lends an air of sophistication, yet of practability, as fur lends itself this season to campus clothes.

Coupled with our topcoat we see that Cathie is sporting a very smooth pair of matching mouton mits. Warm and furry mouton backs and soft leather palms make driving and holding books an easy task.

Boys, have any of you taken a look at ankles lately? What a silly question—you're UBC boys aren't you? Well, perhaps then you may have noticed what the smarter gals are wearing on their feet. The new suede shoes, varying in colors anywhere from black to gold with thick crepe soles are the latest rage. And to match these shoes have you noticed the fuzzy angora-topped ankle socks. Cathie, turn around and show the gentlemen what we mean—the shoes, of course.

Lending itself to college wear, we see one of the latest cotton blouses, worn ever so smoothly by our gal Cathie. Cathie's blouse is a soft shade of green that blends with her skirt. But these blouses can be obtained in blue, red, brown and almost every color desirable. The littled fused collar with the stitched front is softened by tiny pearl buttons. They also come in short or long sleeves with fused cuffs. And with a price that even Cathie (who's always broke) can afford to pay, what more can you want?

Through for the day, and laden down with thoughts of French, biology and that old Psychology, Cathie winds her weary way home, but with brighter thoughts too. Such as the football game tomorrow—and maybe even one of those little gold footballs —but heck, who can afford to take five whole men to the game. Whoever you are, wherever you go, look for the smartest little gal on the campus and that's our Cathie!

MUSIC APPRECIATION club program scheduled for today has been cancelled because of concert in the auditorium.

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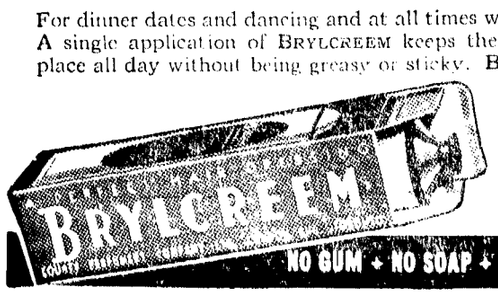

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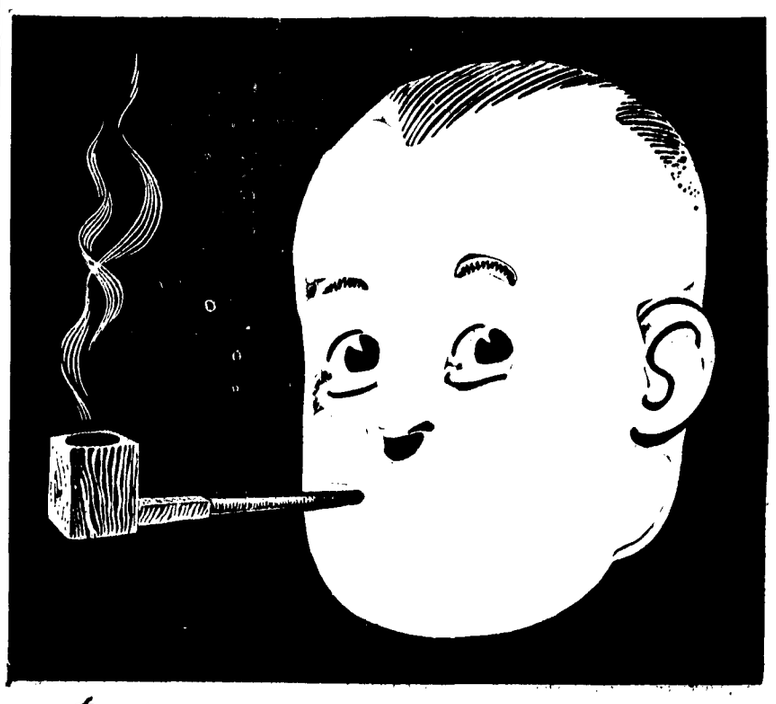

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'Bird Hoopers Shape Up As Likely Team Named

Twelve Man Squad Still Needs Cutting of Two More Players

By GIL GRAY

Twelve men have been named on a tentative Thunderbird basketball team and are currently working out five times a week.

Of the twelve, eight will probably be picked to play. At centre, Art Phillips and John Forsyth will alternate while any combination of Bill Bell, Nev Munro, Pete Walker, and sophomore John Southcott will flank the bucketman.

LETTERMAN GUARD

At guard, letterman Reid Mitchell and Norm Watt will hold key positions. The other two guards will be chosen from Don Hudson, Bob Hindmarch, Willis Louie, and standout freshman star, ex-magee Tom Gutteridge.

After two men have been selected from those four, the other two will probably be dropped to the Senior A "Chief" entry in order to develop their potentials.

MAD recently made official the announcement of the basketball coaching staff at UBC, and an interesting appointment is that of last year's Chief coach Doug Whittle to the Bird coaching staff as assistant to Head Coach Pomfret.

BAKKEN COACHES

Ole Bakken will take over the reins as mentor of the Chiefs while newly acquired Dick Penn will run the Inter A "stars of the future" into the maple courts.

Bakken will have some outstanding ball handlers under his eye, including Dave Mitchell, Bill Boulding, Bill Raptis, and Denny Wotherspoon.

Mike Ryan, Jack Ritchie, Vic Cue, and former Penticton star Nick Drosses will be out with the Frosh Inter A group under Penn's guidance.

ONE HOLDUP

Only holdup in the basketball department at present seems to be the lack of team managers.

Basketball manager Ole Oestrom still is looking for four more managers and assistant managers to handle the three hoop teams.

HANDLING PASSING assignments for Central Washington Wildcats is 21 year old sophomore from Seattle Howie Bellows.

Hockey Squad Cut To 18 Members As Season Nears

The UBC Thunderbird hockey squad was trimmed to a workable 18 aspirants from the initial 60 who were on hand at the season's start. With the season's opening less than two weeks away the squad is now down to serious scrimmaging.

All last season's regulars were retained as well as newcomers. Of these nine, one is a goalie, three are defensemen and four are forwards.

Ken Torrence, ex-Alberta U. goaltender is battling with Don Adams for that position. It is likely that both boys will see action before a selection is definitely made.

OUTSTANDING ADDITION

On defense Jack McFarlane is the outstanding addition. Having played with Medicine Hat Tigers of the tough prairie junior loop, he is a big, heady defender who will add much power to the rearguard.

Wag Warner has moved back to defense to partner Terry Nelford in what should be an outstanding combination. Don McWhirter, a promising newcomer from Kimberley, and Mal Hughes a returnee, round out the defense.

Hugh Berry is the big addition to the forward lines. He will likely form a line with Fred Andrew and Bob Koch.

The Drake-Lindsay-Bailey combination is intact and flying. Another line will be composed entirely of rookies.

FOUR PROSPECTS

There are four prospects in the running, with all the boys in line for at least one game before any selection is made. These include Merl McDonald, a graduate of the U of S who is doing post-graduate work here. He is a red-headed speedster who reminds one of Lloyd Torfason.

Al Hood, Bruce Barnes, and John Duchene are the remaining aspirants. In the end hustle and spirit will dedecide who will be retained.

Phil Fee is also expected to be on hand for the next practices.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
GYM, 12:35

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Nurses vs Arts III C

Chiefs Take Win From Brave Squad On Campus Field

UBC's Braves were the victims Wednesday afternoon at University stadium when their fellow Chiefs inflicted a smashing 16-0 defeat on them.

By virtue of this win the Chiefs have moved up in the rugger world into a second place tie with Meralomas, Ex-Brittania and Vindex club, each possessing four points. League leader by a precarious 1 point is the Rowing Club.

Scoring was split between the halves, with two tries and a convert being tallied in each frame. Marshall Smith paced the Chief's scorers with two trys. Other marksmen were Gordie McKay and Frank Watt, while Austin Taylor kicked both converts.

Next match for both teams is Saturday afternoon.

Chiefs square off against Ex-Brittania at Douglas Park while brother Braves meet North Shore All-Blacks at the same grounds.

Kerrisdale Plays Sunday Game With Varsity Soccermen

Highlight of this season's Varsity soccer schedule comes Sunday when they meet Kerrisdale at Callister Park at 3:00 p.m.

Varsity in their last two games have been playing good soccer for so early in the season.

Manager Gordie Baum, who is doubling as coach until he finds a regular boss to take over the squad, is certain that his team will continue to improve as the year grows older.

With one win and two losses to their season record so far, Varsity promises to be at their best this Sunday to show Vancouver soccer fans the high calibre of ball they play.

Sunday soccer has been the rage in Vancouver in the last little while and it is becoming more popular all the time.

Kerrisdale is one of the top teams in the local league and should show Varsity a rough time of it Sunday.

Notice

Cal Oughton is requested to call in at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics at noon today for important information regarding his athletic status on the campus. Urgent! Anyone knowing Oughton's whereabouts, please bring this notice to his attention.

Wide-Open Playing Only Way For Burkemen To Take 'Cats

Lord, MacFarlane Showing Top Form in Workouts

With UBC's Thunderbird Gridmen facing what will possibly be their toughest opposition of this whole season in the Stadium Saturday, head coach Orville Burke has been prepping his charges for wide open, free running ball game.

Concentration this last week has been on Burke's vast variety of wide sweeping end plays, instead of on line crashing manoevers.

News from Central Washington College of Education (plus a few kind words of warning from coaches of teams that have already played the league leaders), indicates that the Wildcats are too heavy in the line to allow their foes to gain many yards that way.

END PLAYS BEST

Only way that UBC is going to get anywhere with the Wildcats is to sneak around the ends and go over top of the line with a series of passing plays.

Backfield men have been running through Burke's pet lateral plays for the past week. Counting variations, Thunderbirds have now a repetoire of about 23 plays to spring against CWEC.

With fullback Don Lord showing his old superb form that made him recognized as a top back in recent years, and Dave MacFarlane playing his best yet, as well as adding weight to the backfield, UBC should be able to pick up a good many first downs from the Washington crew.

HITTING HARD

MacFarlane's blocking and hitting power will allow lightweights like Georgie Puil and quarterback Leo Lund to get somewhere on their assignments.

Quarterbacking duties will be split between Hugh MacArthur, who says that he's alright now to play, and little Lund, but whichever playcaller makes the yardage will be in the lineup most of the time.

Puil's sore shoulder, which was hurt again last Saturday in Bellingham, is back to normal.

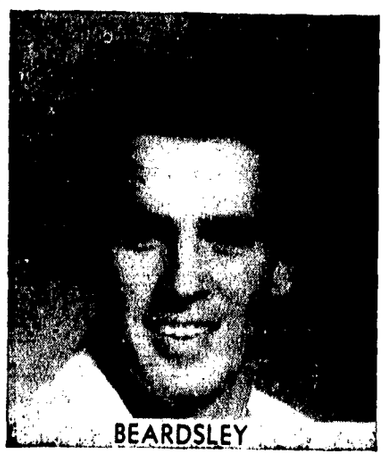
TAYLOR STRIPS

Powerhouse Cece Taylor, out of action for weeks with his hand in a cast, will be in the lineup against Wildcats tomorrow. Cece was in strip last week with the 'Birds, but that was just to add a little more strength on the bench.

Once again, UBC's single wingback faces the potent T formation. Wildcats use the same type of T that University of Washington features, and it is built for power.

First and second strings of CWEC are just as good as each other, and they also change from offense to defense in platoon fashion.

So UBC has their work cut out for them, and the result of their labours should be worth watching.



BEARDSLEY

RUNNING AND KICKING threat is senior Eric Beardsley, a one year letterman.

Whittle Handed Coaching Task

Doug Whittle, one of the Atheltic directors on the campus, has been appointed assistant Thunderbird basketball coach under head mentor Jack Pomfret.

Whittle, after expressing early in the season his intentions to stay out of the hoop picure, has come back to take an active part with the top university team.

Coaching UBC Chiefs of the local Senior A league last season, Whittle has had much experience in basketball circles.

Chiefs' coach for the current season will be Graduate Manager of Athletics Ole Bakken, while newcomer on the athletic staff Dick Penn will take over the direction of Braves, the new Inter A calibre team made up of frosh and some second year men.

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