URGENT
Give Your Blood
NOW

The Ubyssey

URGENT
Give Your Blood
NOW

VOL. XXXII — VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949 — No. 10

UBC STUDENT MISSING; SOUGHT BY BROTHER

"Ed or Bozo" Bousquet, a former Arts Student, is being sought by his brother.

Last summer Bousquet left with three other Varsity students for Ottawa where they had obtained summer employment.

Instead of returning with the group he telegraphed his brother that he would arrive later as he had been delayed.

As yet there has been no further word from him.

Anyone having information regarding his present whereabouts are asked to communicate with J. Bousquet, 3751 Cartier Street, or phone Cedar 0454.

Rampaging Redshirts Quelled Police After Near Riot

Six Squad Cars, Two Wagons Called As Citizens Fled

Rampaging redshirts roared through downtown city streets late last night chanting traditional drinking songs and slashing trolley coach wires.

Six police patrol cars and two paddy wagons hurtled toward the scene of the near riot and dispelled the carousing engineers.

Incident occured after the annual engineers banquet at a down-town supper club.

Hundreds of by standers, startled by the crazed students fled for cover and telephoned police.

Engineers, alert as always, sensed the warning screechnof sirens and scuttled for safety.

Five hundred strong, the students charged down West Pender Street and were finally routed at Victory Square.

No students were booked on riot charges.

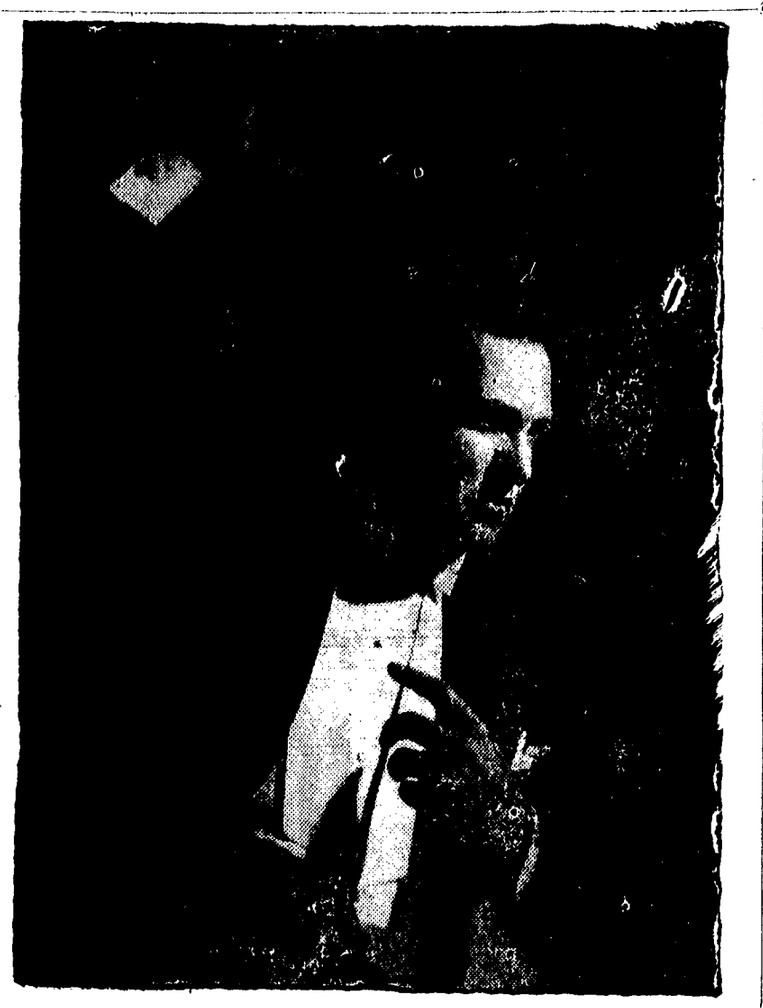
BCER has not yet estimated damage to wires and trolley coaches.

Wednesday night's display was the first major attempt to tear the city apart since wild freshmen clad in pajamas smashed up the business area in 1939. Since that time a truce had been declared.

Last year, in a comparatively minor affray, engineers stopped proceedings in the Orpheum theatre and shredded theatre curtains.

No damage to personal property or individuals was reported.

Police do not expect to lay charges.



Whimsical Wonder Waves Wand

JACQUES SINGER, music director of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will bring his musicians to the campus for two concerts during the fall term. If student approval is given the orchestra will appear on the campus for other concerts during the spring term.

Fraser River Model Largest Of Its Type

National Research Council Propect to Solve Silt Problems

The model of the Fraser River now being constructed just west of the West Mall is the largest of its type ever constructed in Canada.

Purpose of the model is to design river controls to mininmize the constant dredging necessary to keep the river free for navigation. It is being built by the National Research Council and the university for the Federal Department of Public Works.

In charge of the project is Professor E. S. Pretious of the Civil Engineering Department. Assisting him is George Ashe of the National Research Council.

CALCULATING MACHINE

"The model is essentially a calculating machine," Prof. Pretious explains. "By means of electronic controls, pumps, floats and valves, we can produce the effect of the tide at the ocean end of the Fraser, and the varying river flow at the other. From the results we can determine what controls and narrowing of the Fraser will be necessary to make it clear itself of its silt formations."

LARGE COVERAGE

The model covers the Fraser up to Sumas and also includes Pitt River and Pitt Lake. It includes the complete area of tidal influence.

In the model the course of the river is folded back at Haney and at Pitt River so as to conserve space. Although this re-routing may confuse a spectator, it does not affect the river flow.

Considerably Less

Local Police Deny Charges Of Thievery

Flatly denying statement by a downtown paper that petty thievery on the campus is hinging about a single party, Corporal Dowling of the local police station stated, "Comparatively speaking, petty thievery on the university campus is considerably less than in other years."

Students should be careful, however, advises Mr. Dowling, as once again wallets and other valuable belongings have been "disappearing" from student washrooms. Thefts of any type should be reported immediately.

Essay Deadline Set for Dec. 1

The final date for submission of essays for the British Columbia Historical Association essay contest has been changed to December 1, according to Miss Helen R. Boutilier, Secretary.

Arts Lead In Red Cross Blood Drive

Engineers Run Close Second As Campaign Starts

"Pint for pint" is the cry of the Redshirts as Cy. White, EUS president told the Ubyssey today that the Engineers would donate as much blood as all other faculties combined.

Quota for the campaign is 2600 pints from students.

To date, only 230 pints of blood have been contributed with just two weeks of the campaign left and the total registration has only reached 577.

Law Faculty leads in number of registered donors for their quota but more Artsmen have actually donated their blood.

If the quota has not been reached in two weeks, the campaign will be continued.

Faculty	Quota	Reg.	Don.
Arts	1102	266	86
Phys. Ed.	40	10	5
Home Ec.	64	7	0
Commerce	142	14	10
Teacher Training	69	6	3
Social Work	118	6	1
App. Sc.	570	124	84
Aggie	124	27	9
Law	145	107	23
Pharmacy	63	10	7
Grad St.	113	3	3

"Thrown to the Ground"

Coed Assaulted On Eastern Campus

Toronto, Oct. 11—(CUP)—A third year Victoria College co-ed was reported to have been "thrown to the ground and indecently assaulted" by an unknown assailant shortly before nine o'clock last night on the Toronto campus.

The co-ed was attacked as she walked through the Victoria campus towards Charles Street.

As she came along the path she met a man who stopped her, asked for directions, and when she raised an arm to point he grabbed it, twisting it behind her back, at the same time pinning her arms in such a way that she was unable to struggle.

"BANGED MY HEAD"

"He grabbed my by the throat and I wasn't able to scream. Then he dragged me towards the library and banged my head against a tree," she reported.

The girl was unable to break the man's hold on her, "but I somehow managed to get his hand from my throat and screamed."

No one is reported to have heard the scream, but the assailant was apparently frightened by it, because he immediately released the girl and ran south.

The co-ed rushed into Victoria College in near hysteria.

When the girl calmed down she was able to give an accurate description of her assailant.

Toronto police report that "she was thrown to the ground and indecently assaulted."

At press time last night the Toronto police had no further information on the case.

Arts Undergrad Soc Finally Revived

"Long dead" Arts Undergrad Society has been reinstated. The society initial meeting in several years will be thrown open to Arts and Science students, at noon Friday in Arts 100.

In an effort to knit together the largest and most unwieldy undergraduate group, a revision committee will present a revised constitution, general business, and plans for the year for ratification. Committee is headed by Dave Kerr.

AMS Increases Pre-Med Grant

AMS grant to Pre-med Undergraduate Society has been increased to approximately three times its original figure, treasurer Walt Ewing announced Thursday.

Error in figures for enrollment in the Pre-med faculty made the change necessary, he stated.

Grants to undergraduate societies, with the exception of Arts, were worked out on a per capita basis. Allowance is seventy cents per head.

Figures on Pre-med enrollment were not available at the time the budget was drawn up. A report from undisclosed sources resulted in the budget allowance of $87.

Accurate figures now available have increased the allowance to $270.

Queens U to Have Student Congress

Kingston ,Ont. Oct. 11 — (CUP)— Queen's University is to have a Student Congress.

The AMS has given first reading to a by-law which provides for the formation of a Congress representative of the various campus executives and clubs.

Jockey Jack Cullen to Spark Invasion Pep-Meet Friday

Popular Vancouver disc jockey, Jack Cullen will be the feature player at "The Owl Rises at Noon," a giant pre-invasion pep meet, to be held in the Armories this Friday at noon.

Also featured in the cast will be Bobby Hughes, The Rythmn Pals and a comedy team from Arthur Murray's.

GOING FAST

Tickets for the Bellingham Invasion are going quickly at half the regular price.

The seven buses chartered for the game will leave the downtown depot about 5 p.m. on Saturday, and will return from Bellingham immediately after the game.

NO SNAKE PARADE

Contrary to previous announcement, there will be no snake parade through Bellingham.

Exchange will have to be paid on tickets bought at Bellingham for the Invasion game.

AMS will frown on future ventures of this type if it is not a success.

JACK CULLEN

Cameron Predicts Either Worla War Or Revolution

World war or a drastic change in society will occur during the next five years, predicted Colin Cameron.

He was speaking on "The Case for Socialism" before a meeting sponsored by the CCF club in the auditorium, Wednesday.

He stated that socialists were "on their toes," warning society of the pitfalls ahead, that it was folly to assume that prewar problems were solved, and that reactionary forces were promulgating fascism in Europe.

"Were not war preparations under way," he said, "our economy would be in a sad light."

An anti-Britain and an anti-Russia campaign (which provided a scapegoat and temporary outlet for economic stress, were in existence, according to the CCF speaker.

ELECTIONS INFLUENCED

"American authorities influenced the last elections in Germany, and the parties elected contained fascist elements," he declared. "Germany is a more fruitful ground for Nazism than the Weimer Republic."

He attacked society for evaluating individuals according to economic status. "There is no sadder fact," he said, "that happiness is measured by the size of the house the individual lives in or the modernity of the car he drives."

The major problem in the world today is to produce more food and to distribute it to those who need it. "It is the duty of the farmers and workers to produce it and the duty of the statesmen and politicians to distribute it."

ECONOMIC REVOLUTION

He said there was an economic revolution in the world today but little recognition was given to it. "Today we suffer from the same sort of blindness that has affected people in the past." People agree on the form of the welfare state, but self interest prevents its attainment.

"The goal of the individual will only be achieved by cooperation," he said.

'Tween Classes on the Campus

Noted Roman Catholic Priest Speaks On Campus Today

"Descartes—the Father of Modern Philosophy" will be the subject of a speech by noted scholar Father Augustine in Physics 200 at noon today.

Fr. Augustine, who is sponsored by Newman Club, is a Licentiate in Medieval Studies and present Professor of Philosophy at the Seminary of Christ the King.

* * *

OARSMEN'S FIRST DANCE of the season takes place Saturday at Vancouver Rowing Club, Coal Harbor. Tickets are $1.50 per couple. Dancing from 9-1.

* * *

MEDICAL EDUCATION is the subject of Dr. Myron Weaver, Dean of UBC's Medical Faculty, who will speak tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Physics 202.

His address is sponsored by the B.C. Academy of Science. Senior UBC students and graduates are invited to the meeting.

* * *

SECOND IN A SERIES of lectures and discussions entitled "The Jewish Way of Life" will be presented by Rabbi David Kogen this Friday at noon in meeting room of Hillel House. Subject of Friday's lecture will be "Marriage Customs."

*

PRE-MED SOCIETY will present two films, "Your Health Department" and "The Nervous System" on Friday at 12:30 in Physics 201. All interested are invited.

MEETING TO DISCUSS proposed production of the expressionistic tragedy, "Masses and Man" will be held Friday noon in Arts 206. Interested students are invited to attend.

* * *

IRC IS HOLDING an important business meeting today in Arts 105. Current affairs study room will be held tonight at 7:30 in Double Committee Room, Brock.

*

SEASON TICKETS to Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's Subscription Concerts must be obtained from Musical Appreciation Club by noon Friday, or supply will be exhausted. Opening concert will take place next Sunday.

JOE LOTSKAR will argue the negative of the resolution "that the atomic bomb obviates the necessity for conventional defense in Canada" at Parliamentary Forum's debate today at noon in Arts 100. His opponent is as yet unannounced.

Parliamentary Forum also wishes to draw attention to the organizational meeting of those interested in trying out for the McGoun Cup Debates at 12:30 Friday in Arts 201.

*

SLAVONIC CIRCLE meeting today at 3:30 in HL 12 will feature color slides of summer trip to Jugoslavia. Guests will be Prof. Alex Wainman and Ivan Davidson.

* * *

DANCE CLUB is now holding instruction sessions every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in HG 12 at noon. There is still room for new members.

* * *

CHOPIN SELECTIONS will be presented by Music appreciation club at noon Friday in Men's Club Room. (Brock).

The Ubyssey

„ Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.
Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.
Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM BANHAM
MANAGING EDITOR ..... CHUCK MARSHALL
GENERAL STAFF: CUP Editor, Jerry Mcdonald; News Editor, Art Welsh; Features Editor, Vic Hay; Sports Editor, Ray Frost; Women's Editor, Shirley Finch; Editorial Asst. Les Armour
Editor This Issue: DOUG MURRAY-ALLAN
Assistant Editors: Billy Wadds and Barbara Squire

Let's Have Some Facts

Last week The Ubyssey requested an explanation of the operations of the University Book Store.

We pointed out that the store had been consistently understocked, had charged prices equal to or in excess of those charged by off-campus stores despite the fact that students had been promised "substantial savings" at the time of the store's inception, and that the store had been so understaffed that students were forced to stand in lineups for hours at a time.

The management of the store has so far refrained from offering any explanation.

By implication, then, they are guilty of the offenses as charged. By further implication they either have no explanation to offer, are too lazy to offer any explanation, or they have something to hide.

If they have something to hide (which has not been proved even if implied) it is time they made a clean breast of it or time that students took their patronage elsewhere.

The Ubyssey feels that students have every right to know what the trouble is.

If no explanation is forthcoming from the store management, The Ubyssey must, on behalf of students, request the Administration, to whom the management is responsible, to offer an explanation on its behalf.

In fact a full scale investigation may perhaps be the only way to discover the source of the problem.

We do not wish to imply that profiteering, mismanagement or general bungling is in evidence. The problem is that there is no evidence of anything save a wholly unsatisfactory situation.

In fact, we do not even wish to speculate as to the causes of the situation. Until we know we must suspend judgment. But we cannot suspend judgment forever.

A remedy must be found and to propose a remedy we must have the facts.

Where, Mr. Hunter, are your facts?

Remember--It Might Be You

The insitution of the famed blood transfusion service by the Canadian Red Cross is probably the most courageous action that has ever been undertaken by this wonderful organization.

Unfortunately, there are signs that the Red Cross Blood Service is beginning to fail under the strains that are being put on it. This week and continuing next week the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic is on the campus for the purpose of replenishing their badly depleted plasma stocks.

The supply of blood plasma must continue.

Officials of the Clinic have made it amply clear that there is no danger in donating blood. The process is a safe, painless and fast one. Every student should seriously consider donating his blood to this worthy cause.

The need is urgent. Blood stocks, according to Red Cross officials have been depleted almost to the emergency point during the past few months.

Without the backing and help of students and citizens alike, it may very well come to the point where only those in the direst need will be administered the precious plasma.

Such a state of affairs would result in the death of many people who could otherwise be saved by a transfusion.

The safest thing for students to remember is that it might be them.

While The Sun Shines By Vic Hay

It was past midnight; I was alone in my apartment, smoking a meditative pipe before retiring.

Suddenly my reverie was disturbed by the sound of soot falling in the fireplace. I watched, curious and expectant, while from the flue, a leg appeared, followed by another and then one other. I wondered who would be calling at this hour.

Finally a man appeared. He wore a black cloak and his face was horribly disfigured by a livid scar which, fortunately, was almost concealed by an eyebrow.

We looked at each other for what seemed hours, until he broke the silence.

"Stamboul, '35," he said quietly, "I was with Carstairs."

"Gad!" I exclaimed in amazement, as a host of memories came flooding back, "it's"

"Quiet!" he interrupted, making a warning gesture, "you don't know my name, you haven't seen me tonight."

"But I have seen you tonight and I do know your name," I said testily, "why, you're old . . ."

"Shh!" he hissed, "don't be a fool. I've been working with X-4. They're after me now—followed me across eight continents. I came to you tonight because I know that I can depend upon you to get secret and dangerous information to Q. If it doesn't get through it means the end of civilization within weeks, even months. Listen."

As he commenced his story, I went to the sideboard and brought a decanter and two glasses back to the table at which we were sitting. The lights were low, the door was bolted. I placed a sack of grenades beside me and listened with mounting horror as his tale unfolded.

He told me first of the socio-economic forces at work in the world today, and of the role assigned his own country in the general pattern. Certain powers, he intimated, were working to shape this pattern to their own ends, and would balk at nothing to enforce their demands on lesser nations, to swing them into the orbit of their own self-interests.

I was petrified with astonishment.

He went on to explain the new concepts of warfare that had evolved as a consequence of atomic research, and recited verbatim the formula of the atom-bomb.

" . . . and stir well," he concluded.

"Well!" I said, "I never heard the beat of it. This is truly amazing. But what does it all add up to?"

"Just this," he replied darkly, "the atom-bomb is obsolete. I have complete information in this brief-case on a weapon whose potentialities are so hideous that I dare not think of them."

I went numb with horror as he threw an insignificant-looking brown leather brief case on the table.

"The existence of this weapon is known only to the few scientists who developed it," he went on, "even the government of the country concerned knows nothing of it."

He paused, looking bleakly into the remote distance while I refilled his glass. From outside came the lugubrious hoot of an owl, intruding on the silence which temporarily surrounded us.

"The weapon," he continued, "can bring instant death to every living thing in any geographical area, no matter how large, within three seconds of its application. This I know, although I have not yet seen the plans and know nothing of the principles involved."

I was glassy-eyed with apprehension.

"You realize what this means, of course," he went on. He looked at me for a moment. "Maybe I had better explain. It means that three or four scientists and their cohorts could set themselves up as absolute rulers of the world.

I was promptly sick on the carpet.

"My work is done," he continued. "The moment I leave you I am a dead man. But you must get through with the plans. Did you hear the hoot-owl? That's their signal, they're on to me. Now listen, here's how you can get through."

I listened while he outlined his plan. It ingenuity defies description and it met with my whole-hearted approbation.

"Now," said the agent, "I know that you are dying to know how I came by the brief-case." It happened in—no matter—their courier was at the airport, disguised as an initerant hashish-vendor. I knew him instantly. I lured him outside by using Process 5. One quick stroke with my dagger and it was done. I seized the brief-case, boarded the plane, and eight hours later I am here."

He paused, poured another drink, lit a fresh cigarette, and reached across the table for the brief case. We raised our glasses to those who had gone before.

"Before I go," he smiled sadly, "I must know what horror lies in these plans. Death means nothing, but it will be easier if I carry with me the knowledge that I have saved the human race from extinction, or worse."

With trembling hands he undid the buckles and sprung the lock. The brown leather case spun before my eyes; I gasped with expectancy. He ripped it to reveal nothing inside but a medium-sized salami.

"Wrong case," he said.

What' Going On . . .

By Bob Russel

STAGE:

If a psychologist asked you for the opposite of 'death' you would probably answer 'life'. Playwright Tennessee Williams takes a more vital view; that a better antonym for 'death' is 'desire'. We are all moving in a streetcar from desire to the cemetery.

Streetcar Named Desire, now playing at the International Cinema, illustrates this theme. It is ten months since I saw this play, but the tremendous vitality and lust for life of the characters remain strongly impressed in my memory. I remember too how well this elan vital was balanced by death, symbolized by a Spanish flower-lady.

The amazing use of symbolism in this play in some measure accounts for its success. Blanche, played by Judith Evelyn, is symbolized by an electric lamp in the bedroom part of the set. Williams goes to considerable trouble to associate the lamp with the soul of Blanche in the minds of the audience.

In order to have the audience realize the impact of the stripping of Blanche's soul at one particular moment, William's has the shade of the lamp suddenly removed, and the naked light is hurriedly but unsuccessfully recovered by Blanche. Without this symbolic manifestation, the audience would have a vague feeling of the playwright's intentions, but would not be sure. From then on, the play might seem confused to them.

Again Williams uses this symbol to illustrate with strong emotional impact that Blanche's soul is destroyed. The lamp crashes to the floor, and the audience realizes what has happened to the tragic heroine. The ending follows inevitably.

When the curtain comes down, we realize William's second theme, that the greatest sin is mental cruelty. We had hoped that Blanche would recover, that this person who had come down in the world through unfortunate circumstances would be given another chance. It was the piggish, indelicate cruelty of the truck-driver brother-in-law that prevented this salvation.

Promoter Gordon Hilker must be commended for bringing a really good, contemporary play to his audience. No doubt he is beginning to realize his responsibility to the people of Vancouver who provide his bread and butter. But one wonders two things. Why is 'Streetcar' playing for such a short time. The tremendous advance sale of tickets told the story of its popularity well in advance, yet the play only runs for less than a week. And why is a good show the exception rather than the rule? Perhaps Mr. Hilker's future presentations will answer these questions.

RADIO:

We are in for a treat this Sunday night on Stage 50. (CBR, 6 p.m.) The play will be Oscar Wilde's 'Salome,' adapted for radio by the producer of the stage series, Andrew Allan.

Wilde wrote this play, in 1892, for Sarah Bernhardt, but the Lord Chamberlain considered it too decadent for performance, and it was 30 years before the ban was lifted. The play was published in French in '93 and the next year was produced in Paris causing quite a sensation even in that sophisticated city.

Subsequent stage performances in English proved to some that it was too sensuous and lush for a Western audience and it has been produced only rarely. However, when Richard Strauss turned it into an opera, the extravagent emotions were justified by the music, and the opera was quite popular.

Critics have taken divergent views on the piece. " . . . this one-actor was merely a decadent, hothouse hybrid of passion and neurosis." Another: "With its odd, moonlit beauty and the ramping luxuriance of its language, it is nearer akin to a modern prose-poem than to drama proper." Another critic notices the significance of " . . . its oriental sensuousness, and the lines seemingly influenced by Baudelaire and Rimbaud."

John Gassner points out that "This Grand Guignol of the beheading of John the Baptist at the instance of the love-mad daughter of Herodias had the merit of introducing the pungent element of sadism into the subject of passion which the Victorians had so liberally sprinkled with rose-water."

It has been produced in French and in English, as an opera and as a stage play. This radio adaption brings the play's history up to date, and gives the lie to the Puritans who staunchly maintained that this show was too decadent to last a year. It has lasted more than 50.

.. Legion Letter ..

By LES LANGLEY

This first Legion Letter of the 1949-50 university winter session is in the nature of an outline of activities for this session that have been proposed and endorsed by the Legion membership to date.

I an endeavour to attract support amic items of the season's program, we would like to stress the need for volunteers to man the desk in the Legion office between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 Monday to Friday, to the UBC Thunderbirds in their match against a team from the Western Washington College of Education on the 15th of October at 8 p.m. in Bellingham, a pep meet to boost the sale of tickets for this game will be held on Thursday, October 13 at 12:30 in the Armories. All students who are interested in the Thunderbirds and in giving their support to the 'Birds when they are away from home should attend this meeting.

Chartered buses will be available to student supporters of the Thunderbirds to see the game. Big names in the Thunderbird world will be present at this meeting. It is your team students, so turn out in droves to attend this meeting.

The Grants and Gratuities Committee of this branch plan a survey to establish the needs of all veterans. From a careful assessment of these needs, a policy will be formulated which may be presented to the government. This survey will be taken on the first DVA pay day of the current session—any day now students, so hang on a bit longer—when the same form as last year will be used.

The cooperation of all student veterans in completing this form is essential to properly arrive at these needs. Your interests and the interests of your families are at stake! Don't fail us and yourselves! Students NOT now on grants who are attending university are requested to report to the Legion office. Volunteers are required to assist in this survey. Please call at the Legion office anytime and leave your name and phone number.

SHIRTS 18c
Beautifully Laundered
1-DAY SERVICE
3c Add.
Spotless 1-DAY SERVICE

DRAUGHTING INSTRUMENTS
From $10.00
T-Squares, Protractors, Set Squares
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND POLYPHASE SLIDE RULES
AMES LETTERING INSTRUMENTS
ZIPPER RING BOOKS
Complete with Sheets and Index
From $2.69
FOUNTAIN PENS
Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
Stationers and Printers
550 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C.

- - CLASSIFIED - -

FOR RENT Comfortable room for male sutdent. Two meals. Reasonable. Phone AL. 2023R.

ROOM AND BOARD for one male student. 4606 West 11th Ave. AL. 1641R.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM for 4 girls or 4 boys. Twin beds. Breakfast and evening meal optional. Half block to transpertation. AL. 2948Y.

ROOM AND BOARD One male student to share large bright room (twin beds) with 4th year engineering student. Laundry facilities. Breakfast and dinner and three meals Saturday and Sunday. $50 per month. Apply Mrs. G. A. Mercer, 4541 N.W. Marine (between Sasamat and Tolmie). Phone AL. 0474L.

SEMI QUIET ROOM with lovely view—close to University—for male student. AL. 0557. J. L. McIllan, 4622 N.W. Marine.

NEW SELF-CONTAINED 2-room basement suite. Suitable two male students. Phone AL. 2182R.

TO SHARE BOARD and room—male student, private home, meals, laundry. Mrs. Greenside, 1636 Stephens. Phone CE. 9875.

TYPING—fast, accurate and reasonable work. Joan Davie, 4000 West 10th Avenue. AL. 3459L.

WISH TO DO TYPING in my home. Accurate, neat and prompt service. Special rates to UBC students. Mrs. W. G. Mowat, 4463 West 15th Ave., AL. 3449L.

RECREATIONAL ART COURSES
U.B.C. ART CENTRE
"The Students' Art Workshop"
Beginning October 11
POTTERY — CLAY MODELLING — DRAWING AND PAINTING — WEAVING — HISTORY OF ART — INDUSTRIAL DESIGN
WOOD CARVING AND TURNING
Registration — Extension Department

Ubyssey Classified

Meetings

GENERAL MEETING of the Arts Undergraduate Society, Friday, October 14th at 12:30 in Arts 100. All Artsmen and women interested in participating in sports, social and cultural activities, please attend.

DVA CHEQUES will be issued in the Armories Monday, October 17, A toM and Tuesday, October 18, Mac to Z.

THERE WILL BE A parade at UBC Armories at 19.00 hrs. (7 o'clock) on Thursday, October 13.

For Sale

1929 CHRYSLER touring sedan. Just overhauled and in A-1 condition. Phone Fraser 4578.

"MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY" by Baber. Phone Sylvia, Cedar 3887.

CCM DOUBLE BAR BICYCLE, 3-speed, wing handle-bars. Good condition. Phone Sandy, W 1965R2.

ONE PAIR SILVER evening slippers, size 7 1-2. Worn twice. Half price. all Mary, Kerrisdale 2462.

FOR SALE and immediate occupation. For small income family, large insulated trailer home situated in Acadia Camp. Complete with double bed, spring-filled mattress, electric rangette and heater, baby's crib, abundant cupboard and storage space. Friendly student atmosphere. Phone AL. 0038 or call and see it at 2610 Pearkes Road, No. 2 Trailer Camp.

SKIS, 7'2"; Ski boots, size 10. Phone Herb Shepherd, West 879Y.

1936 AUSTIN SEVEN. Engine in excellent shape. Highest offer. Also Lady's tanned riding boots in A1 condition, size 6 1-2. KE. 1892M.

Lost

RED IMITATION alligator skin wallet—near or in Cafeteria Tuesday. Reward. Phone Kerrisdale 2971.

K-E SLIDE RULE K-E instrument set and descriptive geometry text in HM 4. Reward. Phone Cedar 9825, John

WILL THE PERSON who found a round green leather purse on Friday in L 3 please phone June, AL. 1227M.

ONE BEIGE LEATHER shoulder-strap bag lost Thursday noon in auditorium. Please return to Lost and Found.

PLASTIC K-E SLIDE RULE in black leather case on Friday, October 7. Phone John, Dexter 0334L.

PARKER 51 PEN and Waterman's pen reward. Phone AL. 0056. J. Wong.

WATERMAN'S red Lifetime pencil—last Friday on campus. Please return to Lost and Found.

SCOTT, SIR WALTER, The Heart of Midlothian. Finder please contact Chuck, Cedar 4219.

LOST ON BUS Tuesday October 11, a small parcel with 2 new ties. Phone Marine6478.

Wanted

WANTED—Girl to share room close to campus. Phone Alma 0319L.

URGENT—Wanted to buy Dawson's Government of Canada, Pares History of Russia and Crofts' Simplified French Review, new edition. Phone AL. 0754.

WANTED—Regular baby sitter for either Tuesday or Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. vicinity 33rd and Vine. Further details at Employment office.

WANTED—To rent a cabin on any local mountain. Phone M. Brown at Kerrisdale 2504M.

PASSENGERS FOR 8:30's Monday to Saturday from vicinity Waterloo and Broadway. Phone Grant, BA. 2627.

RIDE FOR TWO WANTED for 8:30's from vicinity 37th to 33rd and McKenzie. Phone Duog, Kerrisdale 4125R.

ANYONE WANTING a ride to Okanagan for the Thanksgiving weekend and willing to share expenses, contact Alan Pawe, Union College, AL. 0051.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY old final and mid-term exams in 1st year Applied Science. Phone DE. 2834F.

WILL PAY FROM $200 to $1000 plus one Harley Davidson motorcycle for a car, any make. Phone Arnold Booth, AL. 1312.

THESES, ESSAYS, ETC. typed speedily and accurately by experienced stenographer. CH. 2394.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—rapid typist, available four hours per morning, Monday-Friday. CH. 2394.

Room and Board

STUDENT MARRIED accommodation, unfurnished, now available, University Camp, Little Mountain. One small suite, $18 per month. Apply office, Housing Administration, Room 205A, Physics Building.

UNIVERSITY CAMP. Lulu Island, 6 small suites from $15 to $25 per month. Apply office, Housing Administration, Room 205A, Physics Building.

ROOM AND BOARD available at reasonable rates for two male students vicinity Kitsilano Beach. Phone CH. 2987.

SLEEPING ROOM AND KITCHENette, 2436 West 7th Ave| Phone BA. 3046. Mrs. Dodman, $17.50 month.

SINGLE ROOM and board available. 2926 West 8th. Details Phone Mrs. Galbraith. Cedar 9401.

FOR RENT—room with breakfast. Also ride available for 3rd or 4th year girl. Phone Cherry 6697.

TO SHARE BOARD AND ROOM—male student in private home. Meals, laundry. Mrs. Greenside, 1636 Stephens Cedar 9875.

Found

KEY FOUND in main parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Saturday October 8. Please apply to Lost and Found.

Miscellaneous

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for two boy students. Twin beds. Close to UBC bus. AL. 1209R.

BADMINTON — Queen Elizabeth School, 16th and Camosan. Monday and or Thursday 7:30 to 10:30. Applications accepted at the school on these nights. $8 for 1 night and $12 for 2 nights.

Queens Yearbook Presents Problem

KINGSTON, Ont. 7,(CUP) — Lack of response to advertisements asking for applications for the post of Tricolor editor for Queen's University yearbook has forced the AMS executive to the drastic step of getting the yearbook running by themselves.

This decisive move was decided upon during a snappy one-hour executive meeting after a fruitless appeal to the students and a growing fear that further delay in getting out the magazine might result in its not being published at all. Until such time as a full-time editor may be found, a volunteer brigade from Queen's University executive will take over the administration of the Tricolor's affairs.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Ubyssey

Dear Sir:

Your October 6 editorial, "Much ado about nothing" quotes students after the recent AMS meeting as asking, "What is the matter with the Student Council?" I suggest that this should have read, "What is the matter with the Ubyssey?" The false buildup and misinformation prevalent before the meeting on the question of funds for DP Scholarships were almost the result of editorials and stories printed in your paper. Your editorial states:

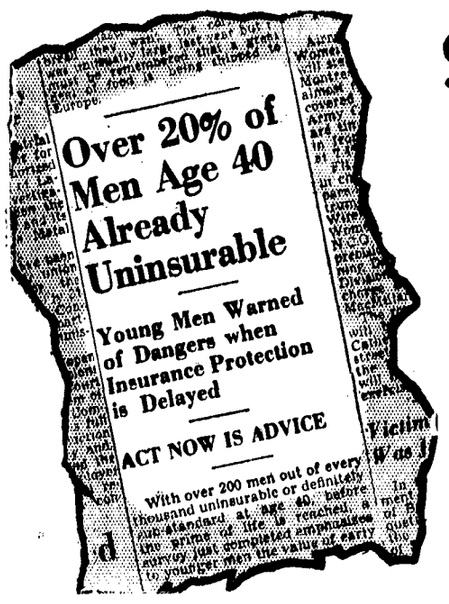
"If the Student Council did not know about the authority entrusted to them, they certainly should have, for it was written down for all to see in the minutes of the last meeting."

If this is so, then the Ubyssey writers themselves should most certainly have taken the trouble to do some fact-finding before printing their opinions in an organ for student information. If editorial responsibility and accuracy is to be found anywhere in the press, surely t should appear in a university newspaper reporting on campus topic.

It is true that the Student Council would have cleared up some confusion had they corrected the false statements made by the Ubyssey, but it is in exceedingly bad taste for your editorial to attempt to put the blame on the Student Council. What is called for from the Ubyssey is a genuine apology to its readers.

Yous Truly,
C. C. Lindsey.

TYPEWRITING
Essays, Theses, Notes
Manuscripts
Mrs. A. O. Robinson
4180 W. 11th Ave. ALma 0915R



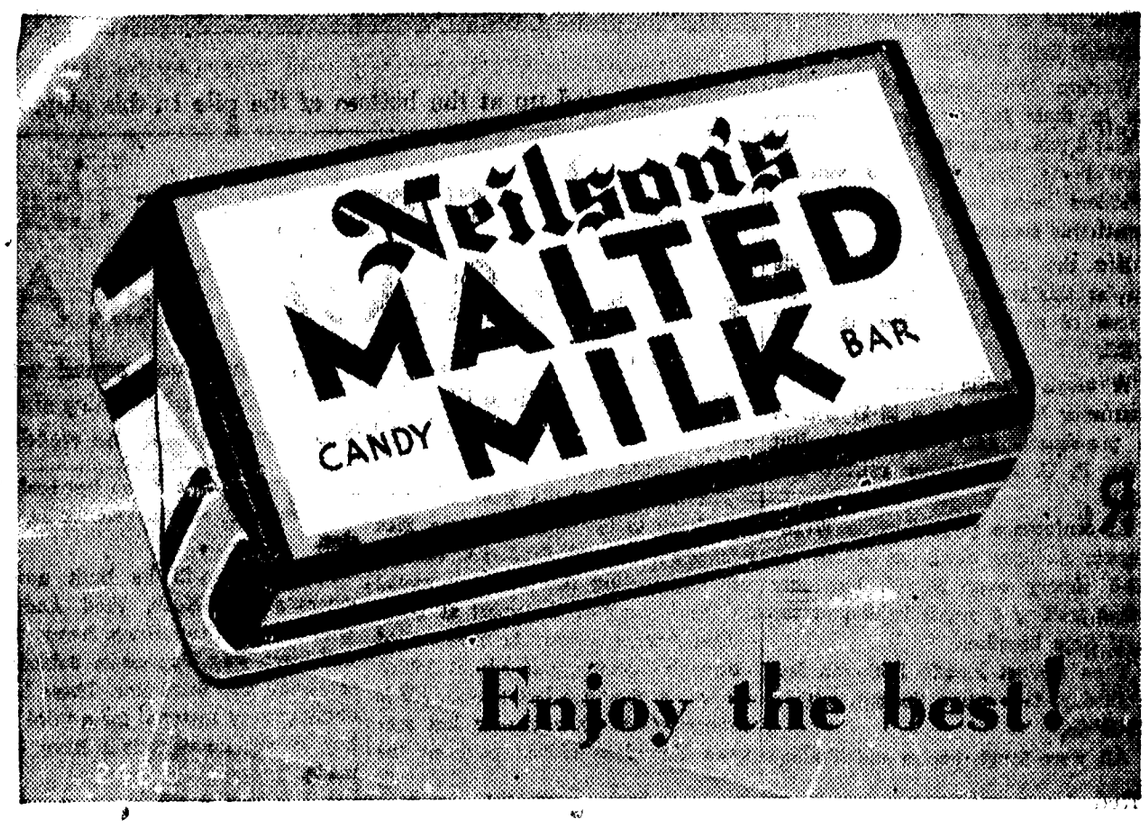
Save Wisely TODAY . . . for TOMORROW

Consult any of the following Sun Life Representatives who have had wide experience in budgeting your income to meet essential insurance needs:

HAROLD COWHIG — KEN DEANE
Syd Baker — JOHN TENER
LLOYD JACKSON — JIM BRANDEN
AUBREY SMITH — ED. PECK
DARCY KIBBLE — LARRY WRIGHT (Supervisor)

ROYAL BANK BLDG., VANCOUVER

PACific 5321 SUN LIFE OF CANADA



"BARBARA BLOUSE"
$2.95

And a rousing round of applause for one of the prettiest tailored blouses of the season. Neatly tailored with tucked front, tiny cuffs, and fused johnny collar. This pert and pretty blouse is so easy to launder and iron, needs no starching! In white, pink, blue and grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

HBC College Shop, Third Floor

Corduroy Skirts

The basic ingredient to any College wardrobe, deep with color corduroy. Slim . . . straight . . . neat . . . practical. In wine, beige, navy, and red Sizes 10 to 16. It's a "Toby Teen" 7.95

Corduroy Jackets

So casual, so comfortable! Corduroy jackets for College—created to pair with everything. Straight lines, cuffed sleeves and patch pockets. In red, navy, beige and green. Sizes 10 to 16. 8.95

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(*On the air.*)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with "Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

'VASELINE' IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CONS'D.

'Bird Gridmen Confident Of Win In Night Game Against Vikings

'Birds in Spot To Win Two in Row

Weight, speed and accuracy, well-combined, may be essentials for a winning football team, but if confidence and inspiration have anything to do with beating out a win, UBC will take their second straight game this Saturday against Western Washington.

After their first big win in conference competition since the Homecoming game in 1947, both coach Orville Burke and the Thunderbirds themselves are jubilant and confident of further successes this season.

And it look as if their next upset win will be at the expense of W. W. Vikings, making UBC's Bellingham Invasion a rousing success. For the 'Birds that is.

UNDER THE LIGHTS

Western Washington will have a lot in their favor when they kick off at 8 p.m. under the lights in their own home field, a lot of veteran gridders being back with the club again this season.

But the record they have made so far this season puts them within reach of a defeat at the hands of UBC.

A tough Pacific University squad ran over Vikings for a 33-13 win in a pre-season exhibition game. But then P. U. is a higher calibre ball club.

In conference play, Eastern Washington Savages eked out a narrow 12-6 victory over W. W. but only after trailing 6 points behind at the half time breather.

Then against Pacific Lutheran last Saturday, they came through with a 13-13 tie.

All were tough games and Vikings stood up well in all three.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Coach Charles Lappenbusch, stressing physical fitness above all else, has a hard group of men on the W. W. grid team.

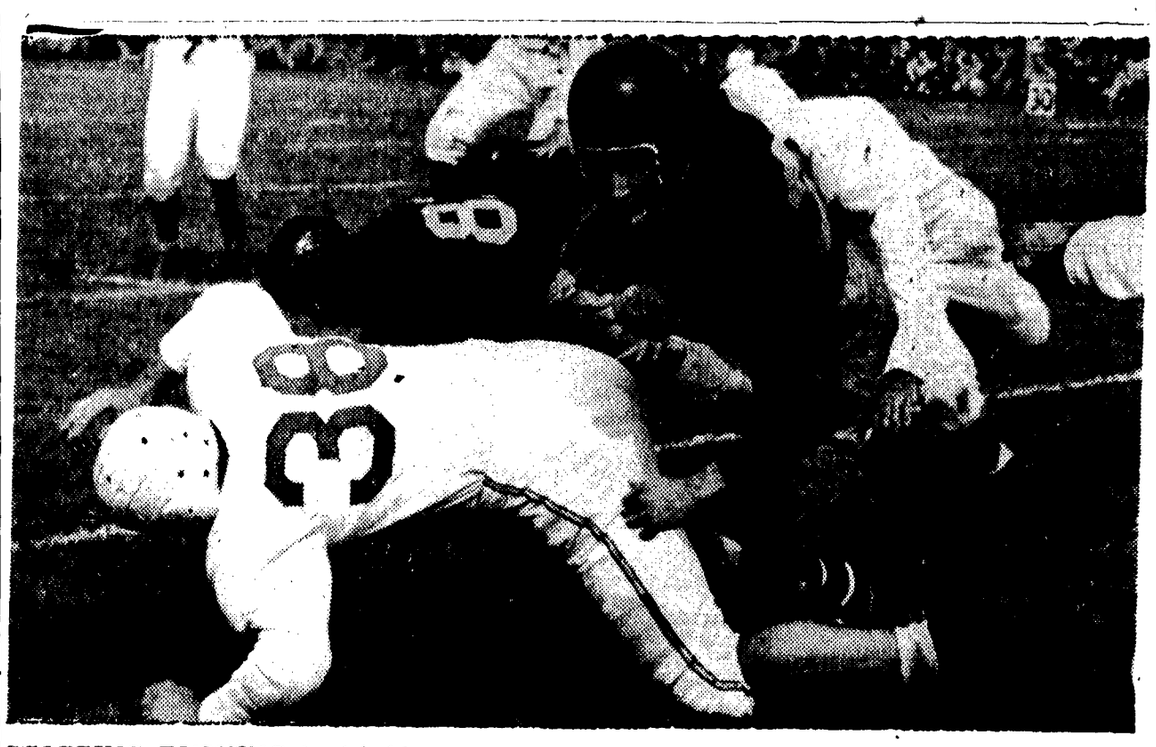
Lappenbusch has developed a hard-hitting line that has been extremely effective against attempted forward passes, having two fleet ends to head the list, backed up with a squad of plunging guards.

In their own passing department, all of four different backfield men handle the flinging assignments.

Quarterback Mel Lindbloom does most of the work, but halfs Tom Taylor, and Roy Richardson as well as fullback Norm Hash all have passes to perform.

Platoon change for offensive and defensive work is another feature of W. W. although UBC uses the same method of conserving team strength.

Both 'Birds and Vikings will be after a victory this Saturday, and the way it looks now, both teams have a 50-50 chance of coming out on the top of the score.



STOPPING RUSHING backfield men any way he can is veteran UBC gridman Doug Reid (38) who ended up at the bottom of the pile in this play.

NOTICES

Meeting of Golf club on Friday October 14 at 12:30 in the Stage Room at the North end of the Brock. The draw will be posted in the Quad on Friday.

* * *

Intramural meeting of all representatives in Hut L1 Monday, October 17 at 12:30. Last day of payment of fees.

Mural Volleyball

Monday, October 17 — Field House
1. Zetes "A" vs Alpha Delts
2. Newman "A" vs Termites
3. Eng. I vs Trail

Gymnasium
1. Aggie vs VCF
2. Chem Eng vs Phi Delt B

Tuesday, October 18 — Field House
1. Redshirts vs Dekes
2. Arts 1A vs Fiji
3. Lambda Chi "A" vs Fort Camp

Gymnasium
1. Phys Ed A vs Kappa Sig A

Wednesday, October 19 — Field House
1. DU "A" vs Aggie
3. Phi Kappa Pi vs Zebes "B"

Gymnasium
1. DU "B" vs Forestry Club
2. Sigma Alpha vs Kappa Sig "B"

Thursday, October 20 — Field House
1. Robots vs Architects
2. Beta "B" vs Kappa Sig B
3. Psi U vs Sigma Alpha

Gymnasium
1. Zebebs B vs Forestry Club
2. Phi Kappa Pi vs Fort Camp

Friday, October 21 — Field House
1. Arts Senior vs Arts IB
2. Phys Ed A vs Lambda Chi B
3. Zetes B vs Pre-med

Gymnasium
1. DUA vs Phi Delt B
2. Eng II vs Aggie

More Hockey Players Than You Can Shake A Stick At

Two first practices of the Thunderbird puck squad were attended by more than fifty aspirants. With third practice slated for tonight at the forum at 6:00 it is expected that the weeding out process will get underway.

The calibre of the newcomers is gratifying to the squad mentors, Mac Porteous and Frank Frederickson, who are anticipating the strongest squad in the history of the sport at UBC.

Don Adams appears to have nailed down the goaltending job at which he was a standout last season. He is determined to surpass even last season's Herculain efforts between the pipes. His strongest opposition will come from Bob Prentice, a likeable newcomer.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS

Defensively the team has standout holdovers Terry Nelford and Ken Hodgert plus Jack McFarlane, a sensational ex-prairie star. It is possible that an ex-Calgary Buffalo star Cal Ougton will round out the defense. There are several other prospects to be heard from. Among these

CLARE DRAKE
. . . rookie star back

are Mal Hughes and Walt Wilde a pair of huskies who played with the squad previously.

The status of Cal Oughton is not yet determined but if he plays with the Thunderbirds it will bolster the squad considerably. He comes rated as one of the best prospects to hit the coast in recent years.

ROOKIE LINE INTACT

It appears certain that last season's rookie sensation line of Clare Drake, Bob Lindsay, and Gunner Bailey will remain intact. In early practices these three have looked outstanding and should emerge as top scorers among the 'Birds. Clare (Salty) Drake looks better than ever and, on last season's performances, should rate as an all-star.

The squad will be built around veterans Bob Koch, Fred Andrew, Wag Wagner, and Hugh Berry. This will leave Wag Wagner for defense or to steady any third line. There is an abundance of material for a third line but as yet no selections have been made.

Soccer Featured In Intramurals

Soccer takes its place in intramural sports for the first time this year.

Lack of interest in touch football helped to put soccer into the setup since it was felt that turnout would increase with the game.

While soccer is played all over the province in all grades from one on up, touch football is hardly played at all.

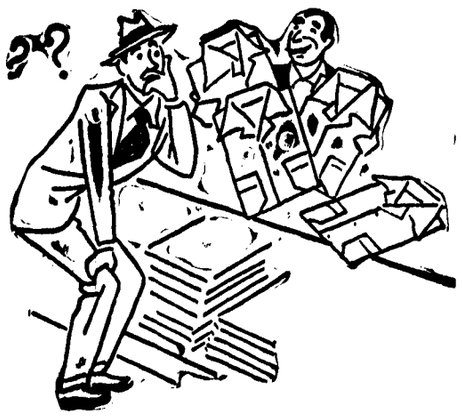
OCTOBER 17
1. Pre-med vs Zebes
2. Sigma Foo vs PEB

OCTOBER 18
1. DU vs Zetes
2. Beta vs Forestry Club

Specializing in
PRINTING
FOR
Fraternities
Sororities
GEHRKE
STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO.
566 Seymour St.

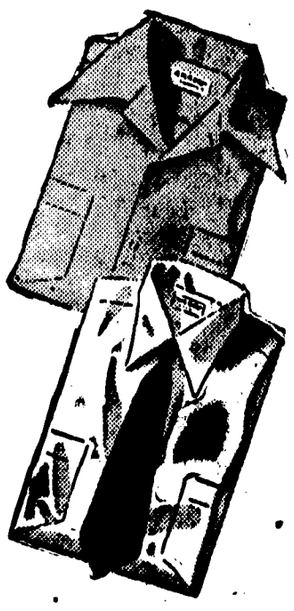
SPORT

Sports Editor — RAY FROST



CHOOSY ABOUT SPORTS SHIRTS?

Then see Arrow Araglow!



Arrow Araglow sports shirts have the same expert styling that goes into Arrow shirts — the best, that is.

Fabrics are washable, foolproof SANFORIZED labelled — guaranteed never to shrink out of fit.

Wear your Arrow Araglow sports shirts with or without ties . . . Either way, they're comfortable as can be, handsome as you'd wish.

See your Arrow dealer for Arrow Araglow — sports shirts for choosy buyers. Cluett, Peabody & Company of Canada Limited.

Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND . . .

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

The latest styles in superbly finished wool jersey dresses, distinctively tailored with all the careful attention to detail so evident in British goods. The charm of pleats and button trims, are cleverly displayed in one and two piece styles to suit every type. Colors of grey, aqua, blue, rust, brown, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

19.50 to 24.50

LADIES FASHIONS
FLOOR 2

Woodward's
VANCOUVER'S FASHION CENTRE