THE UBYSSEY

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Birds Tackle Vikings

CONSTRUCTION WORKER James Peddie takes time off to explain the intricacies of a huge earthmoving machine to pretty co-ed Joanne Hunter. Peddie, together with dozens of his colleagues, started work on the new $2,000,000 Arts Building this week. Earthmoving operations have been completed, and construction proper began Thursday with the erection of plywood barricades.

Bellingham Fans Invade UBC For Important Game, Dance

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

A battle for last spot in the Evergreen Conference will be waged on Saturday in Varsity Stadium, when University of Western Washington Vikings tackle the inept UBC Thunderbirds.

Western coach Pappy Lappenbush predicted that it would be a close game. However, after last weekend's 53-7 loss to Eastern Washington, Bird coach Frank Gnup has lost a good amount of his optimism and fails to predict anything. And, anything could happen when the Birds are on a football field.

It is also hoped that the Bird fans will turn out to the contest in full support and clear the helpless Birds to their first season win and a sixth place finish in the Evergreen conference.

The Vikings will be out to avenge their 6-0 defeat of last season and to help them along, will be several bus loads of Bellingham fans and possibly a 100-piece band.

The occasion for the support is the annual Vancouver invasion staged by the students and friends of Western Washington.

Last year, UBC invaded Bellingham and had quite a time establishing a bad name for themselves.

After the game, the Birds' fans stormed Battersea Field and tore down the goal posts. Other actions of the Bird fans resulted in the arrest of several UBC students.

However, it is expected that the Western Washington College fans will show UBC what student conduct should be at an occasion such as this.

After last year's invasion, the MAC held a meeting and decided to have the game in the afternoon and hold a dance at night. This year, the plans were taken upon and a football dance will be held, with an invitation to all the Western students in the offing.

The dance will be held in the Brock Hall with music provided by Wally Lightbody's orchestra. Vocal stylings of the "Four Sounds Quartet" will also be featured.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at the War Memorial Gym. Students athletic cards will also be honored at the gate. Tickets for the dance can be obtained at the AMS office or at the door.

Leading Socreds Coming

National leader of the Social Credit party Solon Low and B.C. Attorney-General Robert Bonner will speak on the campus next month.

Low will address a public meeting here on Friday, November 9. Date for Bonner's appearance remains undecided but it will probably be near the end of November.

Announcement of the two dignitaries' visit to UBC came from Social Credit Club president Howard Johnston at a regular meeting of the organization yesterday.

If Bonner cannot come, Minister of Health and Welfare Eric Martin will appear in his stead.

Girding the club for this season's Mock Parliament sessions, Johnston said "It would be gratifying to defeat the Liberals."

He made no comment on a report which came out of the weekend Leadership conference to the effect that The Ubyssey was biased.

The club also discussed the possibilities of a pilgrimage to Victoria early in 1957 to see the legislature in action.

Using certain phenomena of mob psychology, Johnston stated that efforts will be made toward having Premier Bennett speak on the campus immediately prior to the Mock Parliament elections next spring.

Red Feather Asks $10,000 From UBC

Vancouver Community Chest Council is expecting to collect $10,000 from the campus in its annual Red Feather drive this month.

This year's objective is 25 percent greater than the total collected during the 1955 appeal.

City-wide drive officially opened on Monday, October 2. Community Chest officials are hoping to collect $2,283,000 this year.

Dean E. D. MacPhee of the Faculty of Commerce heads the UBC canvass committee.

There are no official canvassers on the campus but the 950 staff members have been approached by letter to give to the cause.

Commerce students are staging a "campaign" this week.

Ubyssey Meeting

SODOMY will not be discussed at the Pubsters noon meeting today but almost everything else will be. Everyone, but everyone is respectfully **required** to attend.

Tonight's party will be explained.

Sports writers, embryo, new, aged and palsied are also muchly needed.

'Tween Classes

Forestry Dean Featured at Noon

TODAY

ALL INTERESTED in taking Forestry can hear Dean Allen discuss this Faculty in P 200 today at noon.

* * *

MONOLOGUES BY Strindberg and Chekov will be read by Peter Brockington and Doris Chilcott in the Auditorium at 12:30 today. Admission 25 cents.

* * *

THE PEP CLUB will hold an emergency executive meeting on Friday in the club room at the south end of the Brock.

* * *

U.N. CLUB will hold a general meeting for all members in Arts 100 on Friday noon. The model assembly will be discussed.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will sponsor a big party tonight at 3271 W. 35th Ave., at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to those who signed up club's day.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting Friday noon at 12:30 in hut L-3.

* * *

FIRST YEAR ENGINEERS meeting for elections will be held Friday noon in E 201. Let's all turn out.

* * *

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT study group will discuss "Social Problems," (drug addiction, alcoholism, etc., Friday noon in the Psych. Hut room 2.

* * *

DR. BLACK will speak on "The Meaning of Civil Liberties" in Arts 103 at 12:30.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB will meet in Arts 204 at noon today. All new members are requested to attend.

* * *

HISTORY CLUB will have its organizational meeting at noon Friday in Arts 102.

(Continued on Page 5)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

NFCUS CONFERENCE

Great Demand For Colleges Stressed

MONTREAL—In view of the large poulation increases in the world there is a corresponding demand for the services of institutions of higher learning and professional training, delegates to the annual NFCUS conference in Montreal were told this week.

Statement was made by Dr. H. F. Hall, principal of Sir George Williams College before 100 student delegates representing universities across Canada.

Stan Beck and Don Jabour, president of the Alma Mater Society, are representing UBC at the gathering.

"For the educational administrator there are two possible solutions to the problem: the view of the university as a whole and the view of the average student's problems," Dr. Hall said.

The conference, which is sponsored by the George Williams College, also saw observers from the United States and British West Indies present.

"The student has to see himself through the university and has to face these times of increased competition and rising costs," Dr. Hall remarked.

To date NFCUS delegates have attended special commission gatherings which have heard recommendations submitted by various universities.

When passed by the commissions, the resolutions will be brought up at the plenary where formal voting will be held. The plenary session was held yesterday.

New Brock Extension Colorful

Modern design with notes of efficiency and colours will be featured in the Brock extension when it opens its doors to students early next spring.

Several offices and the two general meeting rooms have folding doors which will facilitate the combining of the two spaces.

Offices will be assigned to clubs having the largest and most active membership. There will also be space for equipment and furnishings required by the various groups.

Passageway connecting Brock with the extension will contain an art exhibition. Only Canadian paintings will be dsplayed in this part of the building.

A large lounge with a 31 x 20 foot game room equipped with billiard and ping pong tables has also been planned for the extension.

BREAKDOWN OF BUDGET INSIDE

Money and the AMS '56-'57 Budget come under discussion on page 4 of this issue.

AMS treasurer Allan Thackray presents the overall money breakdown, changes from last year, and an insight into the details of this year's budget.

THE UBYSSEY

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Another Trek?

We are a student body of over seven thousand students. We have parents that are concerned with our problems and our interests. We represent a cross-section of the entire Province of British Columbia, from the Cariboo to the Kootenays, from the Fraser and Okanagan Valleys to the Lower Mainland. Most of us are of voting age. This represents a political potential few of us appreciate and none of us utilize.

From this University have come the spiritual, humanitarian, and economic leaders of our country and our province. The society in which we live depends upon the University for its scientists, technicians, pastors, lawyers, doctors, and social workers.

But our society is about to burst its economic seams. Our province is rapidly moving from an economy based upon primary industry to one of secondary industry. This will mean more jobs and more population. It will also mean a tremendously increased demand for the people who will administer the business, the health, and the spiritual welfare of this province. But while the province is gazing into the rosy immediate future, its University has **already** burst its seams While our government is scurrying about, building roads here, bridges there, and railways somewhere else, performing the setting-up exercises so that B.C. can work up a heathy economic sweat, its University can scarcely accomodate the meager drops of perspiration caused by the setting-up exercises. In the words of a prominent member of the Faculty, "At the present rate of financial aid, we will be running like the mischief to stand still.

The University has received further provincial aid to the tune of ten million dollars for ten years. It begins to look as though roads and railways are "progress' while the University of British Columbia is "politics." The Admnistration of this University has done all it can, and their efforts are appreciated by the students. It may be time for the students, past and present, to lend a hand in something they believe in

Let the gentlemen in Victoria take notice that they are not the only group in British Columbia that "get the most done." The students of UBC have raised a row with a complacent government before, when they earned the name "Great Trekkers" by getting the campus of the University established on its present site, and also got the Endowment Lands established for continuing University revenue. They got out the "Fairview Shacks," but now it looks as though they only **moved the** shacks to a different site.

What was already a critical situation has now become an acute one. But what adolescence can shrug off makes maturity rebel. The government is busily developing our economic sinews while it ignors the institution that develops our economic, moral, and spiritual brains. We are not suggesting for a moment that University training is the panacea for a healthy economic, cultural, and social society, but we **can** say that, short of complete automation, no machinery is of any use without the trained personnel to operate it.

As students, we can never be satisfied with "standing still." And we **can** weld ourselves together and fight for what we believe in if we are forced to do so. We represented six thousand votes as a student body alone. We represent a cross-section of this Province. Would the gentlemen in Victoria care to calculate how politically powerful we could be when parents, relatives, friends, and Alumni are counted? President MacKenzie's voice in the wilderness has, for the most part, been ignored.

Perhaps it is time for another Great Trek.

The U.N: Imperfect, But Still Our Clearest Hope

From the NEW YORK TIMES

This newspaper and other newspapers and news services are carrying a good many date lines these days from that international enclave on Manhattan's East River known as the United Nations.

The tall secretariat building looms against the sky. The lower structures are as unspectacular as the workaday necessities of mankind.

But there they stand, and when some problem troubles the world someone always says take it to the U. N.

TALK

Just now the talk in this piece of foreign ground that is not foreign to the United States or to any other member country, is mostly of the Suez Canal and of atoms.

The United Nations, an international agency but not a super-government, cannot force a settlement of either of these related problems.

The atom conference, indeed, is not a U.N. conference at all. It is a meeting for which the U.N. furnishes facilities and which may result in an international atomic agency that will wish to report to the United Nations General Assembly, to the United Nations Economic and Social Council or, on occasion, to the United Nations Security Council.

But all concerned, all the eighty-one nations that have been represented at the atomic meeting, feel a little more secure about the project because it is architecturally and otherwise inside this plot of ground on the East River.

SUEZ

The United Nations cannot of itself solve the problem of Suez.

It does, however, provide a forum of unimpeachable neutrality in which both sides or all sides to the controversy can be heard; it can, if all parties are willing, investigate with complete impartiality; it can suggest a solution or several alternative solutions; it can provide the technical and secretarial assistance without which the arguments might be nothing but a wild shouting in the desert.

OPEN TO COMPLAINTS

As we look back over the U.N.'s eleven-year record we perceive that in Korea and in some other less tragic cases it has been able to do infinitely more than the League of Nations, which starved to death in a welter of good intentions.

The United Nations most recently, under the cannily devoted leadership of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, has kept at least a precarious and often threatened peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

When this peace is mocked the Secretary General says so —as he did last Friday. The U. N. has been open at all times to complaints against the activities of states in alleged violation of the Charter.

SOCIAL

Through one agency or another it has dealt with the whole economic and social life of the world, with human rights, with the problem of refugees, with the administration of trusteeships and of non-self-governing territories.

Through one agency or another it has been a scientific and informative influence over a vast area of human life. Through the so-called specialized agencies, affiliated with it but not part of it, it has helped to organize world civilization in the realms of food production, finance, health, trade and communications.

MIRACLES

The U.N. is no worker of miracles. It has no ready answers except through its appeal to humanity's desire for peace and to principles of justice which all member nations have at least in words accepted.

The structures on the East River do not constitute a world capital as Rome once did. No orders issue from them. No legions march.

NOT BAD SIGN

If politics walks and whispers in the U.N.'s corridors, this is not too bad a sign, for politics never comes except where some kind of power is, and in spite of its constitutional powerlessness at this moment the United Nations is a centre of moral and intellectual force.

If we read of verbal conflict in the Security Council or in the atomic conference or, in November, in the General Assembly we need not be dismayed. This is a substitute for battle.

This is a kind of ideological bloodshed that leaves no orphans and widows and lays no city to waste.

Inside the U.N.'s walls and inside the Charter which they symbolize, all men are equal and all nations have inalienable rights.

A HAPPIER DREAM

Let us read the news from the U.N. in this light. We have had the apocalyptic nightmare, but here, taking slow shape, in spite of the imperfections of men and nations, is a happier dream.

Letters to the Editor

Bloody Boors

Editor, The Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:

Why the hell didn't the great Engineer victory on Saturday get recorded in the paper?

Twenty well-disciplined engineers dragged a babbling and screaming horde of ruffianly frosh through the cinders and paper cups, stopping only to untie the stand from the other end of the rope. It need not be mentioned that the engineers had to supply the rope (those lousy artsmen hid the first one).

Of course the cheering contest was easily won by the engineers, in fact Mike Jeffery was heard to mutter as he passed our stand: "What'll Gnup say this time?"

Well, that's about all, except for two freshettes who didn't go to the game. I hope their ink curdles and their umbrellas leak.

INDIGNANT ENGINEERS
and JOE BLOTZ.

Iratus Again

Editor, The Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:

I am not going to go through the long argument that beliefs should be exposed to contrary doctrines and all that. John Stuart Mill handled the job only too well, as everyone who took English 100 knows.

I should only like to point out that if "Iratus" doesn't like the film "Martin Luther," he doesn't have to see it.

Yours truly,
CHRISTY

Don't Recant

Editor, The Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:

It would do well if "Iratus" would explain the basis on which he speaks on behalf of Christians.

The name Christian is an exclusive term that can be applied only to followers of Christ, and the film "Martin Luther" portrays the search of a man for Christ rather than present Lutheran doctrine.

For this reason, the film will appeal to all followers of Christ.

Film Society should be commended for bringing this motion picture to the campus.

BILL DAHL, President,
Lutheran Students Assn.

Polarity

Editor, The Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:

I see that our new "National Reform Party" is hoping to attract clear-thinking young people to its cause. I also see that it will repel all "Fascists and Commies." This brings to my mind, and possibly to the minds of some of your readers, one of the first laws of electricity.

I hope the point is taken by anyone who may have been considering joining their ranks.

Yours faithfully,
K. HODKINSON,
(Arts 1).

'Jazz At The Phil' Wows Our Critic

By BARRIE HALE

You never know about Norman Granz. You just about have him pegged as John Ringling Granz, the clown prince of Jazz, until he comes to town with a show like Wednesday night's JATP, which was reprobative only in part.

--The show got off to a customary catatonic start with an up-tempo number featuring Illinois Jaquet, Flip Phillips, and Roy Eldridge.

It may be argued that the three gentlemen are mid-stream in conception and often a good deal shallower than that in taste. But the all-imoprtant individual fire is there and they are pros, insofar as Eldridges' treatment of "I Can't Get Started" demonstrated.

JAZZ QUARTET

The Modern Jazz Quartet was next in the tightly-scheduled program. They rippled through four numbers, including a variation on 'God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," with Bag's authority on vibes unquestioned as a result, and Lewis in fine, spare form.

It was a tribute to this group to be able to hold the audience, minutes before howling over the dispetic diserations of Jaquet and Phillips.

Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, and Sonny Stilt came on for three numbers each. Dizzy, not the most unrestrained of musicians at times, contributed some of the most thoughtful solos of the night.

Getz, impeccable of technique as always, held forth with laudable fire, and Sonny, so long under Bird's wing, impressed as very much his own man.

The verb "to swing" was expounded at some length by the Oscar Peterson trio—three men acquainted with lineal passion on several levels and eloquent on them all.

KRUPA

The second half teed off with Gene Krupa and three young men whose styles might graciously be described as anonymous.

Gene's continuing popularity as a drummer is puzzling, especially with such obvious superiors as Jo Jones present for comparison. Dramatic spotlights and charmingly careless forelocks aside, Gene is DULL.

Miss Ella Fitzgerald, a singer, rightfully had the climax to herself. Ella never makes a wrong move and any attempt to evaluate her art must be interpreted as presumptuous.

In fact, Mr. Granz made few wrong moves himself in this finest JATP troup ever to appear in Vancouver.

Tie Bar

Last year, we exploded several of the myths and misconceptions that surround the fraternity system at UBC. Congratulatory telegrams from editors and publishers, student leaders, prominent fraternity men poured into our offices, praising us for our hard-hitting, incisive expose.

Critics of the fraternity system are still wincing from the Tie-Bar's well-placed blows, but we cannot rest on our laurels. Instead, we've been delving into the mystic intricacies of the sorority system at UBC, and found in many cases that the truth is shrouded under a fog of falsehoods and misconceptions. Today, then, the Tie-Bar explodes only 3 of the following insidious fallacies. More will follow in later columns.

(1) The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma worship rabbits:

True, but with good reason. For, when in 1927 the sorority's founder, Edith Reese Crabtree, lay dying from acute myosotaxis, her life was saved by a timely draught of fresh rabbit's blood. To commemorate her deliverance, Miss Crabtree proclaimed the rabbit the sorority deity. And *even today, she inspires piety* and reverence at sorority conventions by nibbling at corrots, and wiggling her tiny, pink nose.

(2) The goings-on at sorority vacation camps are a caution!

Not so. Sorority girls at camp have been accused among other things of bear-baiting, dog-torturing, fraternity-teasing, postal fraud, failure to wash, barratry on the high seas, heresy, witchcraft, stealing hubcaps, degeneracy, delinquency, and violation of the Combines Act. All these are vicious fabrications. Actually, sorority girls at camp spend their time in homely feminine pursuits, such as curd-churning, cud-chewing, fasting and prayer.

(3) Sorority girls are fond of ill-kempt young men in turtle-neck sweaters.

Not so either. In fact, sorority girls are gassed by keen young men wearing Tie-Bar ties. Featured this week: Handwoven Karen Bulow Quebec originals—indispensible for tweedy ensembles. $2.

Football King Here Saturday

Football is king at UBC this Saturday.

Glorification of bodily contact will be the keynote as the annual football dance in Brock Hall follows the afternoon tilt between UBC's Gnupmen and the Western Washington Vikings.

Music for the AMS fete will be provided by Wally Lightbody's orchestra, augmented by the vocal stylings of the "Four Sounds Quartet."

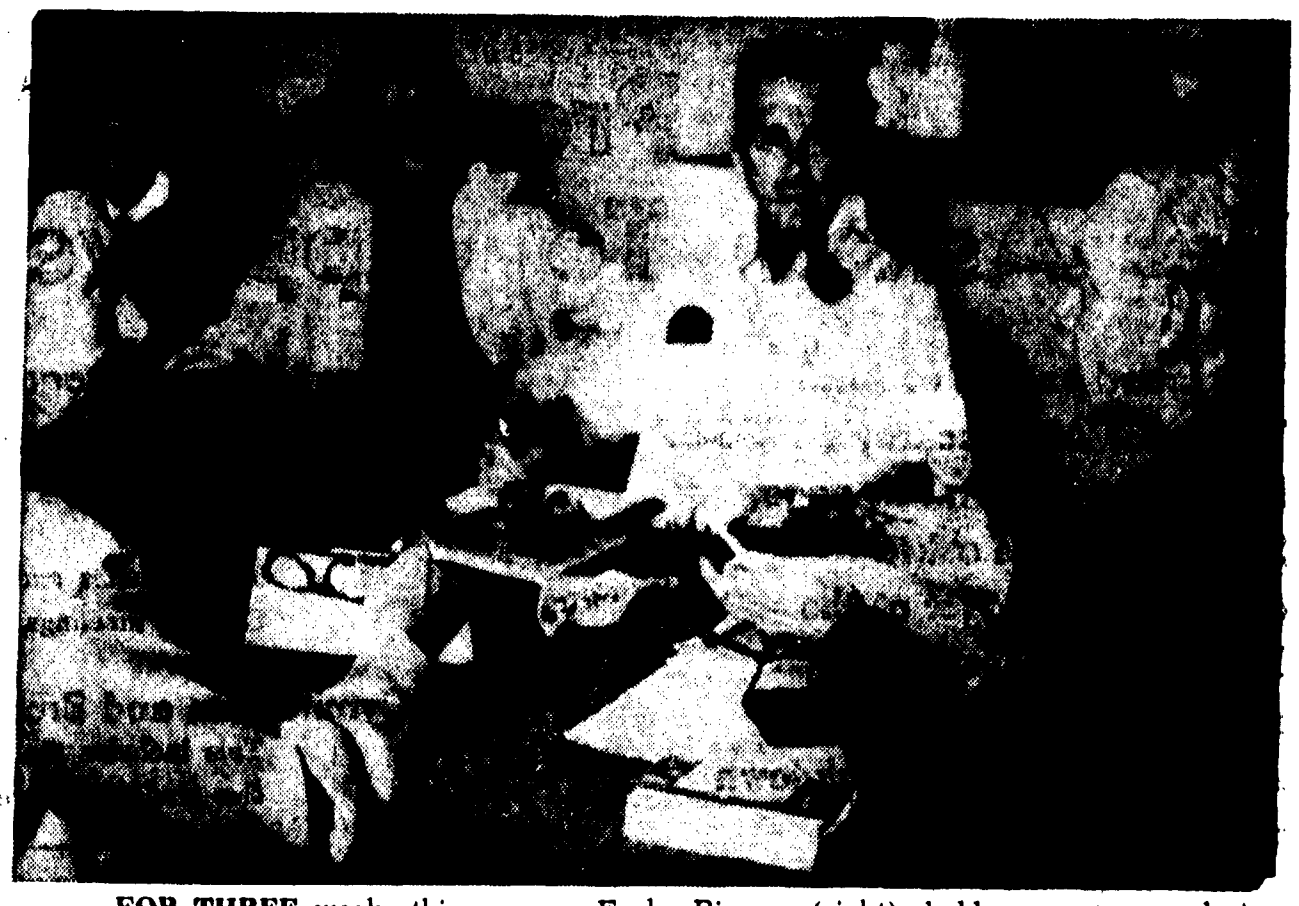
Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the AMS Office or at the door, for $1.25 a couple or 75c for the unaccompanied.

UBYSSEY GIVES PHOTO CLASSES

Classes in photography for budding news photogs will begin next Tuesday evening.

Ubyssey photographer David Wilder announced today that anyone interested in photography, particularly news photography, is invited to the inaugural session.

Tuesday's sessions will be held at 7.30 p.m. in Hut A-3, directly behind Brock Hall.



FOR THREE weeks this summer Earle Birney (right) held a poetry analysis at Instituto Allende, San Miguel Allende, Mexico. Touring Mexico with his wife, he settled for a few months with his Canadian friends Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brooks who own a home in San Miguel. Birney, one of Canada's most noted poets, is a professor of the English department here. —Photo by Peter Olwyler.

Ubyssey Movie Critic Gassed By Filmsoc's "Seven Deadly Sins"

By FRANCIS KIMBALL

Apparently UBC Film Society paid somo attention to this writer's bitter remarks on "Tobacco Road" last week for yesterday's production of "The Seven Deadly Sins" managed to please not only the unintelligent but also the literate.

Here was a cleverly contrived sequence of two Italian and five French films co-ordinated into one long theme illustrating the maxim that "Evil is in the eyes of the beholder."

Edward de Fillippo starred in the first Italian contribution with a slow-starting but dramatically paced tale of avarice and anger, the one leading to eventual loss, the other causing and setting off this loss.

Finely done close-up shots of Italian slums added to the realism of this story of a miserly landlord, his neglected wife and a destitute clarinet teacher who belived in miracles

"Sloth," the third sin was represented by a surrealistic French offering about Saint Peter and the seductive Miss Sloth who was sent down by Heaven in an attempt to slow down the crazy, restless life on Earth.

Trick Science-fiction type photography and certain sardonic commentary on an earth-type bureaucracy parralled in Heaven's administration added to the enjoyment of this sequence.

The second Italian movie was "Envy" adapted and directed by Roberto Rosselleni from Colette's famous triangle story about a young businessman, his cat and his jealous wife.

Unfortunately Director Rosselleni chose to complicate matters by changing the businessman into an artist and introducing a model who looked like a cat. The original theme of egotistical envy, however, was left intact in a painful realistic and sex-dominated treatment.

But for a complete treatiste on sex, not to mention the glorification of the female form, "Lust" the delicated told theme of a "pregnent" 13 year old and her heart rendering emotions takes first prize of the movie. The best parts of this French film were luckly not censored.

"Gluttony," the third French movie started a wonderful, enormous cheese as its main hero. This was the only ribald and completely amusing sequence in "The Seven Deadly Sins" and in itself was well worth the price of admission.

Michel Morgan starred in the last and perhaps the most artificial French film, this one illustrating "Pride." The acting was sincere but the psychologically accurate plot still remained unrealistic in its final working out.

As a complete sequence, however, "The Seven Deadly Sins" remains as the prime example of a realistic, very enjoyable movie.

UBC Fine Arts Program Arouses Envy Of Eastern Universities

Eastern Canadian universities look to UBC with envy for our "unique" special events and fine arts program, according to B. C. Binning, Faculty Fine Arts Committee chairman.

Mr. Binning commented that on a tour of Canadian universities he found the Eastern universities eager to learn the organizational formula of the UBC committees.

"We don't seem to realize what we have here," he said. "Where else can you hear a Beethoven sonata while munching on your lunch?"

The special events committee, a branch of the former Literary and Scientific Executive, meets each year with a faculty of fine arts committee, representing theatre, literature, painting, architecture, music and dance, to plan the year's program.

"It is a congenial way to work," Mr. Binning explained.

PRAISE CHAIRMAN

"A lot of the credit for our program goes to Gerry Hodge, chairman of the special events committee," Mr. Binning said. "He has done a lot in developing the program and in raising funds."

"We have had some momentous programs in the past," Mr. Binning commented. "The auditorium was overflowing for readings by Dylan Thomas, W. H. Auden and Stephen Potter. But we have also had other quiet little events which have been tremendously successful for a small group of people. The size of the audience isn't always the sign of a successful program."

Read the New
NATIONAL Student Paper
The Canadian
UNIVERSITY POST
first issue oct. 13

Here's the Proposed AMS Budget You'll Be Asked To Approve Next Thursday

The broad outline of AMS Treasurer Al Thackray's 1956-57 budget is given on this page. Students will be asked to approve the budget at the Fall General Meeting next Thursday A complete budget breakdown will be printed in the Ubyssey before the General Meeting. Thus, students have two chances to study the proposed budget, in order to vote intelligently October 18.

Here is a percentage-wise breakdown of the $18 every student pays to support the activities of the Alma Mater Society.

Administration:
This includes such things as salaries of AMS office staff, setting up General meetings, postage, telephone, insurance and so on 12%

Gymnasium and Brock Extension payments:
This includes the $5.00 per capita levy which goes to repay the loans on the student-financed War Memorial Gymnasium and the Brock Extension 28%

Men's Athletics:
Costs $43,000. Much of this is paid through A-cards, and attendance revenues. This year, however, athletics are subsidized to the tune of 18%

Publications:
Ubyssey, Totem, and the various magazines 10%

World University Service:
A flat rate for every student 5%

Clubs: Covers allocations given to UBC's numerous clubs 3%

Undergraduate Societies: 3%

Activities:
Includes cost of Frosh orientation week, homecoming, Special Events and so on 3%

NFCUS A flat rate of 50 cents per student 3%

Women's Athletics: 3%

Funds: Such as Brock Hall Art Fund, Accident Benefit Fund, and Student Facilities Fund 7%

Margin:
This is the "cushion" that every budget ought to have 5%

The following statement lists the proposed income and expenditure figures for the coming AMS fiscal year.

Receipts:

Alma Mater Society Fees	$129,500.00
Rental Income	700.00
Interest Income	1,000.00
Miscellaneous Income	500.00
Registration Photos	2,300.00

Income from Subsidiary Organizations:

Advertising	21,050.00	
Undergraduate Society	18,100.00	
College Shop	$ 7,000.00	
Totem, Handbook	15,000.00	
Men's Athletics	22,000.00	
Women's Athletics	500.00	
University Clubs Committee	19,000.00	
Campus Activities	10,000.00	
		112,650.00
		$246,650.00

Expenditures:

College Shop Inventory	$ 5,500.00	
Publication Board	47,850.00	
Men's Athletics	46,000.00	
Undergraduate Society	22,565.00	
Women's Athletics	3,300.00	
University Clubs Committee	24,483.00	
Campus Activities	13,300.00	
Administration	18,440.00	
World University Service	7,300.00	
Nat. Fed. Can. University Students	3,700.00	
Mem. Gym. and Brock Payments	37,800.00	
Registration Photos	2,250.00	
Funds	10,255.00	
Margin	3,907.00	
		$246,650.00

Thackray Junks Old 'Per Capita' System

"Major policy change this year in the AMS budget" is a switch from per capita allotments to a "grant" basis according to AMS Treasurer Allan Thackray.

Thackray will present his budget for approval at the first general meeting of the year, next Thursday.

The switch will affect particularly Men's Athletics and the Undergraduate Societies.

Previously each group was given money on a student per capita basis. Men's Athletics and the Undergrad Societies received $3.60 and $1.10 respectively, per student.

"The reason for this change," said Thackray, "is because as enrollment increases needs of various groups may not increase proportionately." The students should not be tied down to paying more, as the enrollment goes up, to groups who have no need for the extra money.

On the other hand, he added some groups may need more money proportionately as their numbers increase. Men's Athletics for example are getting $2,000 more this year than they did last year.

A number of groups still will receive money by fixed per capita allotment. The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) receives (pending the current Montreal meeting) 50 cents of the $18 AMS fees.

The Art Fund will receive 10 cents, World University Service of Canada has been allotted $1.00, Student Facilities has been budgeted for 50 cents and the Accident Benefit fund gets 65 cents per student.

Thackray said that within a week the final payment will be made on the Memorial Gymnasiun and payments will begin immediately on Bock Hall extension. The Brock extension is being financed by a $300,000 loan from the Bank of Montreal and will be repaid at the rate of $5.00 per student per year until the loan is retired.

He also stated that the Extension will receive any surplus from the operation of the College Shop at the end of the year and any funds left in the AMS treasury at the end of the year.

It is expected that it will take seven years to complete payments of the Extension.

NET COSTS OF YEARS ACTIVITIES

Administration	$18,440.00
Men's Gym and Brock Payments	37,800.00
Men's Athletics	24,000.00
Publications	11,800.00
World University Service	7,300.00
University Clubs	5,483.00
Undergraduate Society Committee	4,465.00
Activities	3,300.00
Funds	10,255.00
N. F. C. U. S.	3,700.00
Women's Athletic Directorate	2,800.00
Margin	3,907.00
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Job-Hunting Made Easier

University personnel bureau under Col. J. F. MacLean is involved in the perennial task of finding suitable employment for hopeful applicants.

Approximately one-quarter of UBC's student body hold part-time jobs during the winter. These range from casual jobs lasting only a few days to full forty-hour-a-week shifts. The latter are strictly for dedicated, disciplined starving intellectuals who can endure such a schedule.

The campus employment agency handles both on and off-campus jobs. Between 150 and 200 openings are available each year in the buildings and grounds department, the library, and the campus eateries. These are filled by students taking advantage of the Personnel Office's Self-help program.

Those who have registered for part-time work are advised to call back at the office regularly. Merely being on a waiting list is a poor way to get a job.

The personnel office does a mammoth job in finding students full-time summer employment. Last spring 414 companies advertised openings for summer work. The office arranged no less than 1594 interviews between applicants and employers. Because of the present booming economy, most students were able to find work.

Many firms have hired students in previous years and made a practice of employing them again whenever possible. Most are able to earn or at least approach the "Golden Mean" of a thousand dollars to see them through the winter. A few lucky souls land sinecures that gross them two, three, and even four thousand dollars for the season.

Colonel MacLean's advice to job hunters is this:

If you have registered for part-time employment and haven't found it yet, don't be discouraged. This is only the beginning. Let your imagination take over—bang on a few doors. Campus tyros can be found working weekend shifts in sawmills and factories, driving trucks and taxis, directing activities for clubs and groups, working rush days for retail stores — everywhere from HBC to LCB outlets.

There are a great many service station openings; ushering jobs at concerts; car hops at drive-in restaurants; housekeeping, babysitting, after-hour typing jobs, etc.

One enterprising undergrad made a very good living contracting to dig septic tank holes on his free afternoons. Wages for part-time work usually range from 75c to $1.25 per hour — lower than regular employment, but better than going hungry.

One of the biggest tasks handled by the personnel office is arranging interviews for graduates with representatives of various firms. The first six weeks of the second term are already booked solid by interested firms, and more applications are being received daily. Grads should register for employment soon after December 1st.

New Life Opens to Deutsch

"Money isn't everything if you can do what you want, according to John J. Deutsch, new head of the Department of Economics and Political Science.

People's bewilderment over his resignation from the highly paid post of Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance and Secretary of the Treasury Board slightly amazes Prof. Deutsch. At 45, he feels he has had one full career and now looks forward to another interesting and worthwhile career in teaching.

Professor Deutsch has had almost twenty years experience in government finance. Following graduation from Queens in Commerce and Economics, he entered the newly formed Bank of Canada in 1937. During the war, he served as financial expert in the Department of External Affairs. After a brief period as editorial writer for the Winnipeg Free Press, he joined the Department of Finance in 1946.

The wealth of firsthand knowledge he has accumulated about government finance and economic problems, will serve him well.

For Professor Deutsch the switch means the beginning of a whole new life. He has always been interested in education, however, and when the "splendid opportunity" at UBC presented itself he made the break.

The quiet of the campus may seem a little strange after the bustle of Parliament Hill, but in his new work Professor Deutsch has fulfilled a longstanding desire.

Food Services Will Expand

A residence dining hall designed to accommodate 800 persons along with a snack bar near the new arts building are on the University Food Service's drafting boards.

EXPANSION SOON

Miss R.M. Blair, director of the Food Service, stated yesterday that expansion of present dining facilities will have to come soon in the light of UBC's ever-growing enrollment.

With a permanent staff of 150 employees supplemented by part-time student workers, the University Food Service is striving to keep the student body from becoming hungry.

NON-PROFIT

It is a non-profit organization which operates as a self-sufficient department of the University. Although the cost of living has continued to rise no price increases have been put into effect during the past four years, either in the dining rooms or the cafeterias, Miss Blair said.

GRADS! DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS NEAR

All grads must have their pictures taken by October 31.

Grads must make their own appointments with the photographer.

Each grad will receive a 5 x 7 inch print within 60 days Composite pictures may be arranged for by classes who wish to have them.

Photographer for each faculty are listed below:

E. M. ALLEN—Applied Science, Agriculture, Architecture and Forestry.

CAMPBELL STUDIOS — Arts & Science, Nursing, Pharmacy, Medicine, Physical Education, and Home Economics.

DE HAAS STUDIO—Commerce and Law.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at noon today in HM 2 to discuss the forth coming "Acquaintance Party." Two films will also be shown. New members are welcome.

* * *

SATURDAY

A FOOTBALL DANCE will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Brock Hall. Wally Lightbody's orchestra will play. Admission: Stag 75 cents, couples $1.25.

* * *

MONDAY

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY will hold its first meeting on Monday at 12:30 in Arts 104.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB WILL hold its general meeting at noon on Monday in hut L 5. Plans for the year will be discussed. New members are welcome.

* * *

C.C.F. CLUB will hold a general meeting on Monday at 12:30 in Arts 106. Everyone interested is welcome.

* * *

S.C.M. presents Rev. Gordon Jones speaking on "Faith in Our Time" in Arts 100 at 12:30 Monday.

* * *

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP will be led by Dr. Kingston of Anglican College in a discussion of "Christianity and the Existentialists." This will be held in the Union College lounge on Monday at 6:30.

* * *

PEP CLUB WILL hold an emergency general meeting on Monday noon in the music room, north Brock. Most important everybody attend.

Monologue Hits Wives, Tobacco

Two monologues, "The Stronger" by Strindberg and "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" by Chekov, will constitute the second Players Club noonhour program Friday.

Doris Chilcott and Barbara Schwenk will battle it out in "The Stronger," a clever and intriguing tussle between wife and mistress for hubby's favor. The monologue is under the direction of Peter Brockington.

Directed by Marion Poggemiller, David Hughes will address the audience as Ivan Ivanovitch Nynkhiv "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," and also on the harmfulness of wives.

Jointly sponsored by the Special Events Committee and Players Club, the curtain will go up at 12.30 in the auditorium.

Admission is 25 cents.

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National Reform Party Speak Out

"Laissez Faire—the minimum amount of government with the maximum amount of freedom for the individual is one of the main policies of the National Reform Party," said president Jerry Goeujon to a small group of party members in Arts 201 Thursday.

"The other parties have elements of socialists in them," continued president Goeujon, "and Socialism is destroying us. It's carrying us down and down and eventually some form of Communism will take control.

(One of the policies of the National Reform Party is to declare Communism a threat to the well-being of Canada).

"The Canadian of tomorrow will suffer for the boom of today unless a solution is found," stated Goeujon.

"The National Reform Party believes,' continued Goeujon, "That the ties between Canada and the Commonwealth of Nations should be broken.

"There should be a substitute for the Crown. We should be a Republic like the United States."

Asked what the purpose of this would be the party president replied: "Psychological. Canada is legally independent but psychologically it is not."

The party was formed on Campus in March of this year by a group of five students. Membership now numbers twenty-three and Goeujon hopes to have the party take an active part in Parliamentary Forum.

Goeujon stated his party supports the United Nations, is against segregation, and believes that arms should be abolished.

"We look forward," he continued, "in a few hundred years to an international government. It will come or the destruction of the human race will come."

Rugby Coaches Puzzled

With the opening game of the '56-'57 rugby season slated for tomorrow, coaches Albert Laithwaite and Max Howell are faced with a dilemma. They've got so much material on hand that they don't know what to do with it.

"There's thousands of them," wailed Albert, scratching his head over an endless list of prospects.

After much discussion and pencil chewing, the coaching staff came up with a first team which is very similar to last year's crew.

The first team, the Chiefs, meet Meralomas at Connaught Park at 2:30, while it's Braves vs. Rowing Club Seconds at Balaclava at 1:30. The only two new comers to the Varsity XV are Irishman Patty Sloan, a center, and a red-head fire-ball called Mike Fitzgerald.

John Mulberry is a fullback, veteran Jack Maxwell and Gary Sinclair are at wing, Sloan and Pete Synan at center, Ted Hunt at flyback, Hugh Barker scrum half, and forwards are Don Shore Dave Brockington, Jerry McGavin, Mike Chambers, Bruno Gandossi and Mike Fitzgerald.

Max Howell's Braves will be out to overcome a first game jinx in their game against the Oarsmen, and the second XV looks almost as strong as the Chiefs.

REGISTRATION PHOTOS

Attention following students:

(a) Those who have no Pass Photo taken.
(b) Those who need "retakes" (you will be notified)

Photographer will be in the Men's Club Room, 305 South Brock

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Wanted—Ride for 8.30 lectures from 28th and Dunbar. Phone Jev at CH. 4346.

Wanted—Men to win prizes in Slosh Tournament Monday nights 7.30 at Tom Tothill's Billiards, Broadway at Dunbar.

Driving from 2700 block West 14th along West 10th to University Monday to Friday for 8.30 lectures. Require 5 passengers. Call Dave Vickers at CH. 6721.

FOR SALE

Crabs for sale. Phone Herman at YOrk 7837.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room for rent, cosy basement room with electric hot-plate. Male student. $20 a month. Phn. CE. 9734.

Lost—School Graduation pin with 55 year guard. Phone Ron at YOrk 0663.

Lost—One Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Pin. If found, phone J. A. Gray, WA. 2-2767.

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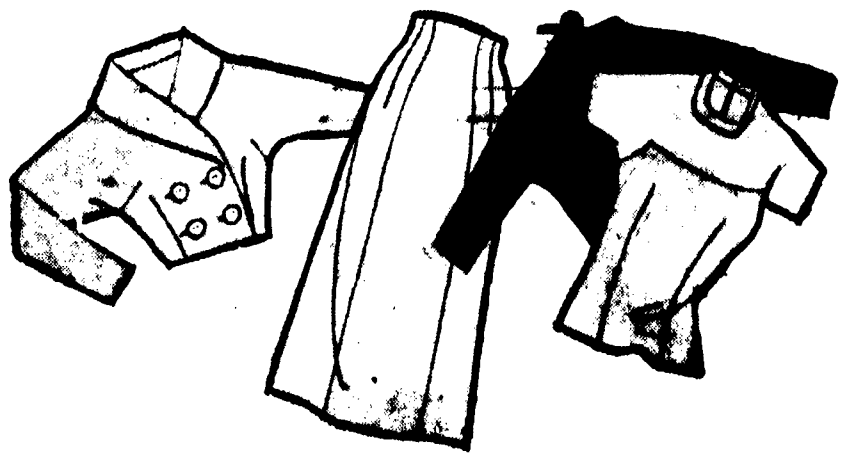

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POSITIONS OPEN FOR RECRUITS

Armed Services Offer Advantages At College

Campus representatives of the armed services are still receiving applications from anyone who wishes to finance his way through university and at the same time win a commission in Her Majesty's forces.

RECRUITING

Recruiting is divided into two major schemes.

The most popular one, The University Reserve Training Program, offers a salary of $200 a month during the summer plus all board and clothing. The alternative, The Regular Officer's Training Program, absorbs the cost of books and fees and provides a regular income of $120 a month while on campus.

In return the student agrees to serve three years in the regular services after graduation. (A graduate under the URTP automatically becomes a member of the primary Reserve).

Both require attendance at lectures one evening a week as well as three summer training periods at military establishments across Canada.

PROGRAMS VARY

The programs of each service vary. The Air Force University Reserve Squadron under Wing Commander R. G. Herbert, offers instruction in air crew, technical, administrative and other more specialized subjects. A large percentage qualify for air crew and in this capacity receive an additional $75 a month flying pay during the summer.

The squadron also accepts a small number of co-eds each year, the only one of the services to do so. These girls are offered the benefits of travel, a career, good pay and independence. Supplied with smart uniforms they receive training in anything from dietetics and medical assistant to fighter control and administration.

VISIT EUROPE

Last summer third year cadets from UBC's Naval Training Division visited England and Europe during a four-month training cruise. Many of the cadets enrolled at HMCS Discovery and look forward to this event as the culmination of their training.

Under the guidance of Commander E. S. W. Belyea, better known as Professor Belyea of the psychology faculty, they are busily laying the foundations of a naval career at their Discovery Headquarters.

SECOND LARGEST

Campus branch of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps boasts the second largest University contingent in Canada. Its commanding officer, Col. MacLean is very pleased with the response this year. Ninety-eight members turned out for the first parade.

ERECTED ARMORY

During the war members of the COTC under the leadership of Dr. Gordon Shrum, raised funds to erect the present armoury, making our campus the only one in Canada having complete armoury facilities. During their first two years recruits hold the rank of second Lieutenant, with a promotion to first Lieutenancy in the final year of training.

Members of all three services assume the duties of regular officers during their third summer, some serving in various Canadian centres and others being sent to European bases.

SOCIAL LIFE

There is a large and varied social agenda for the coming season. The Army has scheduled a monthly movie followed by informal dancing, an Armistice Day Ball and a New Year's Eve ball. The cadets at Discovery will sponsor their famous "Barnacle Ball" once again this fall. In the spring all three services unite to produce the traditional "Tri-Service Ball."

WELL APPOINTED MESS

Little known to those on the outside is the existence of a large and well appointed mess in the Armoury. It is provided with its own kitchen, dining hall and a billiard room.

Members can relax in one of the two large lounge rooms and watch television or sit in cultural contemplation of the original Emily Carr paintings which grace the walls. Remaining open from eight-thirty every morning until late at night, it provides a convenient and exclusive study hall for students belonging to the Army or Air Force units. (The Navy offers similar facilities at Discovery for its proteges).

FACULTY

Almost all the reserve officers associated with the University training program are faculty members. They conduct weekly lectures, frequently supplemented by films, on the military aspects of world affairs, geopolitics, military history and similar subjects.

Lectures are suspended in December and again in March to permit studying for exams. Reserve unit members enjoy the further advantage of being exempted from physical education courses.

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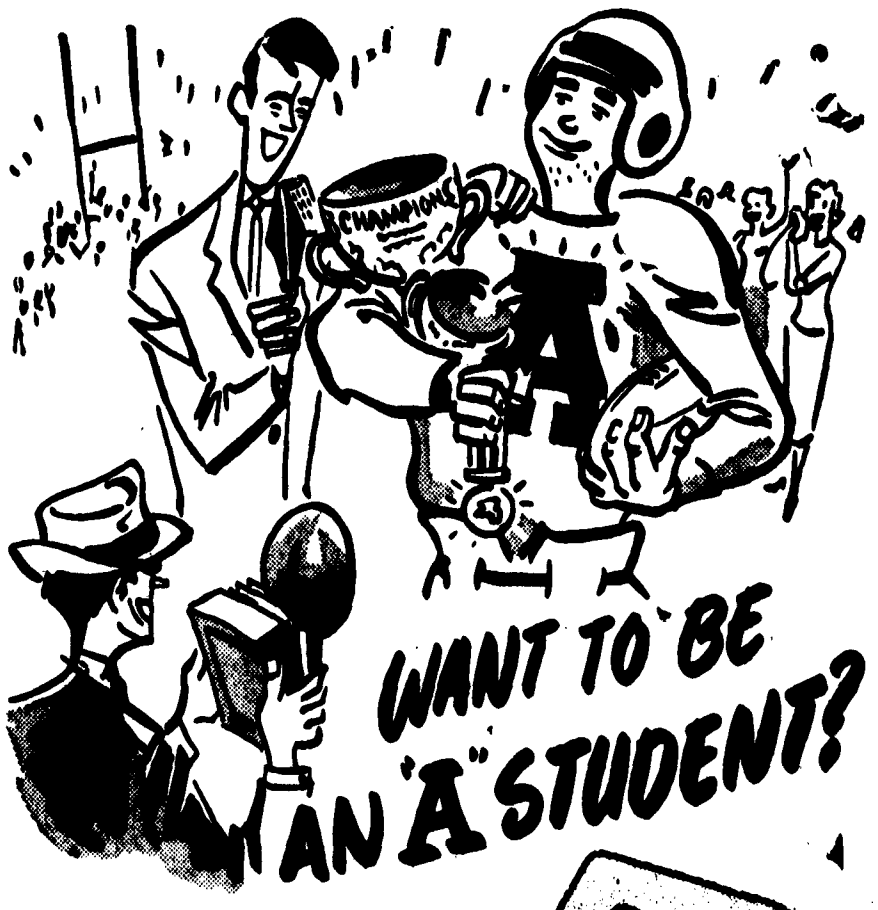

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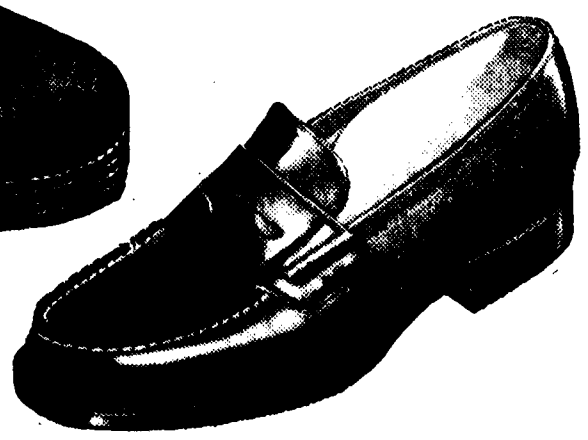

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SPORT

DWAYNE ERICKSON — SPORTS EDITOR

Western Vikings Invade Birdland

"I'm befuddled, I don't know. I've changed tactics, got mad at them, hustled them, and tried everything. I don't know; maybe I'm using the wrong psychology. But what kind do you use?

With this attitude, Thunderbird football coach Frank Gnup takes his protegees into what should be another close battle of TOUCH football tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Stadium.

Providing the opposition for the 'Birds is Western Washington; U.B.C.'s fellow weak sister in the Evergreen Conference.

The squad that loses this game probably will place last in the league when the final standings are released; the winner probably finishing with a 1 win 5 lost record; good for a sixth place standing.

WHAT A MESS!

Last weekend, while the Birds were being splattered all over the Cheney football field and still losing 53-7, Western was putting up a game fight against CPS only to come out on the short end of a 35-7 score.

However, Western is not the Viking crew of 1955, that lost to the Gnupmen 7-0. Western coach reported this year that he has 18 transfers from other colleges.

There were, however, indications that pointed to a weaker team than last year. The Vikings coach said he was plagued with quite a few injuries. He had only one returning letterman and had four starting freshmen in the lineup.

Gnup is having his troubles too. End Ian Stewart is sick in bed with a bad cold. Birds top ground gainer and for that matter tops in the Evergreen Conference, Bruce Eagle, is suffering from a bruised tendon in his right leg.

Returning to the lineup is Donn Spence. He will start at his left half position on Saturday.

Bruce Allardyce will start for Eagle at right half, while Roger Kronquist does the signal calling.

Sports Shorts

Wanted: More forwards for rugger; no experience necessary. Go to Memorial Gym anytime and ask for Mr. Laithwaite or Dr. Howell, or leave a message at the receptionist's office.

* * *

Coach Jack Pomfret announced that the first Basketball practice will be held Monday, October 15 in the Gym. The team selection will be Oct. 22.

* * *

There will be a Jayvee football meeting in room 212 in the Gym today at 12:30.

UBC's Thunderbird ice hockey coach said that a practice will be held in the Vancouver Forum on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Water Polo Teams Meet On Saturday

By KEN WEIBE

Second game of water polo this season goes at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Empire Pool between U.B.C. and Vancouver.

Last Saturday, the U.B.C. team beat the City of Vancouver 8 to 5 at Empire Pool in the first competitive game of water polo ever played in Vancouver.

Vlado Plavesic, who played on the Olympic water polo team for Yugoslavia four years ago, introduced the sport to U.B.C. two months ago and is now coaching the U.B.C. and the Vancouver clubs. The teams will probably be separated by February.

Plavesic hopes to send one of the teams to San Francisco to compete in the North American championships. There are about ten teams in North America competing in the Championships.

Plavesic describes the game as dynamic and fast and hopes it will be received in B.C. with the same intensity as in Europe where it is second to soccer in importance.

U.B.C. team is composed of Vlado Plavesic, coach; Laurie Reljic, formerly from Yugoslavia; Ted Hunt, who is in his fourth year physical education; Jim Mason, in first year arts, and Bob Bagshaw, VASC swimmer and Lifeguard at the Empire Pool.

Soccer Travels Saturday

By IAN TODD

'Birds play their first away game of the season Saturday, when they travel to South Memorial Park to meet Army and Navy, while the Chiefs are at home to South Main Athletics Sunday. Both games are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Varsity, on last week-end's performance, are favorites to cop to-morrow's game. However, the Army and Navy squad should put up a stiff battle, and the game will probably be a lot closer than last week-end's runaway contests.

Coach Ed Luckett allowed the team a rest on Tuesday, but individual training resumed on Wednesday and a full-scale practice was held last night. There are no injuries, so the team will be at full strength with the exception of Frank Sealy, who is still involved with the PCL "summer" soccer.

UBC soccer fans will be glad to know that Ted Trevor-Smith, Varsity fullback for the past two years, is well on the way to recovery following a recent operation for T.B.

Ted has been hospitalized since early June, and has made remarkably quick recovery. All going well, he will be released from hospital around Christmas, and should see limited action with the 'Birds early next season.

FOOTBALL TO RADIO

Speaking of CKLG, the North Vancouver station will be carrying all Thunderbird home games this fall. Peter Kosich will be handling the announcing chore and Al. Pollard will help when available.

B. C. Lions are taking to the air more than ever these days, but this time its not on the football field.

To-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. disabled Lion end Rommie Loudd starts a modern jazz half hour on CKWX. Loudd joins fullback Al Pollard who has various sports shows on the North Shore station CKLG.

HERE NOW

at The College Shop, a brand new shipment of those smart looking melton cloth UBC jackets. These blue jackets, with "University of British Columbia" on the back, are really swell for fall and winter wear, and there's nothing finer for a football game. You've seen them around the campus, and now you can get yours at The College Shop, stop in today.

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