

\$5 Fee Increase Major Topic Big Issues At General Meeting



ART OR NONSENSE? A practical answer will come at today's AMS General Meeting when the Brock Art Fund suggests to students that it should get 15 cents from each student rather than its present 10 cents.



Re-allocation would not mean increase in fees. Left and right: E. J. Hughes' "Abandoned Village" and "Northern Image" by Lawren Harris. —Photo by Alan Groves (KE. 1480)

Revolt Year Old, Hungarians March

By KEN HODKINSON

Sopron students march tomorrow to commemorate the Hungarian uprising of last year.

CARS Plan Hospital At UBC In '58

By KATHY O'FLANAGAN

It happens every year. The Commerce men intimidate you and you find your coffee money disappearing into the coffers of the Community Chest instead of the caf.

And that's usually the end of it, unless you're one of the imaginative types who likes to draw mental cartoons of Community Chest officials trying to split your slim dime up between 59 agencies.

However, this year 1-59th of your donation may appear back on the campus in the future in architectural form. The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, in conjunction with the Faculty of Medicine, service clubs, and other agencies, has as one of its projects a School for Rehabilitation which will train physiotherapists, occupational and speech therapists in B.C.

Presently, CARS has 30 physio-therapists working throughout B.C. and only one of these girls is a Canadian. The rest are all British imports.

The proposed school would not only provide training for therapists but would also act as a centre for all groups concerned with rehabilitation of the handicapped, such as the Schools of Nursing and Social Work and the Faculty of Medicine.

They will assemble by the flag on the Main Mall at 12.30. From there they will go to the Men's Gym to lay a wreath before returning to the Main Mall flag.

Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew, assistant to the President, commented:

ENTIRELY APPROPRIATE

"It seems entirely appropriate that representatives of Sopron faculty should wish to commemorate the Hungarian struggle for freedom which broke out in October of last year and in which the students of Hungary played a leading part."

Dean Andrew was asked what he thought the effect would be on UBC students of the demonstration by the Sopron students. Would it help to counter the favourable publicity Russia has been receiving of late over "Sputnik?"

"There will be no speeches. Everything will take place in silence, just as it happened one year ago."

Gratzer went on to say that he hopes the demonstration will become an annual affair, at least as long as the Sopron students are on campus.

"I would not like to think of it as creating or fostering enmity towards Russia. I would prefer to think of it as commemorating something which took place of which the Sopron students are proud, and which they do not want to be forgotten."

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Sopron students' president, Miklos Gratzer, explained that only students will be taking part in the parade. When asked if any speeches would be given, he said:

NFCUS Spokesmen Meet In Quebec, Seek Solutions, Unity

QUEBEC, Oct. 14 (CUP) — Spokesmen for 50,000 Canadian universities students met in the heart of French Canada to look at their problems, find some solutions and seek unity among all Canadian students.

They represent 25 Canadian universities from Newfoundland to British Columbia, members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. All but three of Canada's major universities are members.

MONEYRE-ALLOCATION BROUGHT BEFORE MEET

Re-allocation of funds to meet the needs of the Brock Hall Art Fund is another important issue to be brought before the student body today at the AMS general meeting.

This move would be merely a re-allocation of surplus funds, and would not require any raising of fees.

The new allocation would bring the Fund working finances up to 15 cents per capita, an increase of 5 cents over present allocation.

Lett To Open Extension This Friday

Rt. Hon. Sherwood Lett will open the new Brock Extension this Friday at 4.30 p.m.

For the first time in UBC history two members of the student body have been invited to join the Chancellor's Procession at the Congregation. After the ceremonies Ben Trevino, AMS President and Don Jabour, Immediate Past President, will join the Procession which will proceed to the Brock Extension for the formal opening.

Ben Trevino will hand the keys of the \$315,000 extension to Chancellor A. E. Grauer on behalf of the student body. The official party will then move into the link between the old and new building where Rt. Hon. Lett will cut the ribbon, formally opening the new addition.

Rt. Hon. Lett was the first President of the Alma Mater Society and worked on the original AMS Constitution. He is a distinguished soldier, holding the rank of brigadier, and is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of B.C. He has just completed two terms as Chancellor of the University. Chief Justice Lett was Canadian Ambassador

Highlights of the five-day NFCUS Congress included:

A look into national president Gabriel Gagnon's crystal ball, which showed students 10 years from now having much greater say in education both locally and nationally.

Discussion on whether NFCUS should urge the non-Communist International Students Congress to start relations with the Communist International Union of Students.

Recommendations to increase bilingualism in the organization.

A suggestion NFCUS organize a national seminar on the future of Canada.

A National Student Seminar will be a major project for the coming year.

Canada Council has promised the sum of \$5,000 towards this seminar. Topic will be "The Future of Canadian Education — It's Problems and Potential."

Other motions passed:

● NFCUS places a bi-monthly article in the University Post.

● That NFCUS become a co-operating member of the United Nations economic, social, and cultural organization.

● That NFCUS co-operate with Canada Council.

● That NFCUS participate in Canadian Conference of education to be held in Ottawa in February.

● That University of Saskatchewan look into the possibility of developing a National Student Identity card.

● That NFCUS not join the Communist-dominated international union of students, but if financially feasible NFCUS should send observers to the IUS.

● That NFCUS Life Insurance Plan be strongly supported on the local camp.

Four students who represented UBC at this annual congress were Ben Trevino, president of Student's Council, Ken Brawn, vice-president of students' council, George Nagler, NFCUS chairman and Stan Beck, western-regional NFCUS vice-president.

Proposed Fee Increase Discussion

The proposed move to raise student fees by \$5 per capita per annum for a three year period will come up for discussion at the AMS general meeting at noon today.

The main arguments on both sides follow:

FOR:

Of the 4,000 students who sought accommodation on this campus, only 1,100 found it. It is therefore, imperative that new residences be constructed. However, all money for capital expansion is committed to completion of the Arts buildings, the result is that the speed with which residences can be erected depends upon the success of the UBC Fund Raising committee and the ready cash it can raise.

It is a tradition on this campus that the student body has helped itself when the groups responsible have not granted sufficient funds to permit expansion. In the past 25 years the provincial governments have given only 10 million dollars and as a result the students have had to finance the erection of five buildings on this campus.

As the faculty, Alumni, and Parents are being asked to contribute, the students should make their contribution felt by contributing en bloc, and so carry on the Great Trek tradition.

This action would provide inestimable favorable publicity which would increase outside contributions at the time of the development campaign.

AGAINST

The extraordinary willingness of UBC students to pay for much of the University's building expansion is being taken for granted. We are being asked: "What are the students going to do to help in the present campaign?"

The publicity value would not be as great as claimed. Past contributions should not so easily be forgotten.

It is these past efforts and our current donations to the

See **PROPOSED FEE**

(Continued on Page 3)

A proposed \$5.00 increase for purposes of building dormitories on the UBC campus is the major topic for discussion at today's AMS Fall General Meeting.

Controversy over whether students wish to assess themselves an additional \$5 per capita for either a one- or a three-year period is expected to consume the greater part of the long noon hour meeting. One-thirty classes have been cancelled to allow time for extended discussion.

Two other controversial items are up for discussion. They are both in the form of Constitutional Amendments.

The Agenda, following the formalities of minutes and closing of Agenda, runs:

- Introduction of NFCUS and WUSC exchange students.
- Report on the NFCUS Conception held this week end.
- Report on WUSC by Chairman Wayne Hubble.
- Constitutional Amendments.
- Discussion of \$5 fee increase for Housing.
- Treasurer's Report.

Major proposed amendment is to the effect that the Treasurer must publish his Budget based on the proposed expenditures of all subsidiary organizations and of the administration expenses generally, within 31 days after the commencement of the Fall term and at least one week before it is first presented to the Students' Council for passage.

This amendment deletes the necessity of presenting the budget to Students' Council for adoption at least two weeks previous to the Semi-Annual General Meeting as has been stipulated in previous constitutions.

Under the rules of the present constitution unamended, the Treasurer was required to publish the Budget within the first month of the fall term, a condition which proved impracticable with the multiple subsidiary organizations submitting required financial needs within that month.

The other constitutional amendment, if passed, will heighten the Art Fund allocation to 15 cents per capita.

Under the present constitution, the Brock Hall Art Fund Committee is given 10 cents per capita for the purpose of purchasing art exhibits.

This motion, if effected, would not raise fees. It would merely re-allocate present funds.

NOTICE

Last chance for students to have their AMS photos taken is today and Wednesday. Photos may be taken anytime between nine and five at E. M. Allen Photographers, 2870 Broadway.

Two Students To Hear Pearson

Two UBC students will be chosen to attend a conference at McGill University November 20th to discuss World Affairs.

Lead speaker at the newly instituted conference will be Lester B. Pearson who will speak on NATO and United Nations Affairs.

UBC delegates will be chosen by a student-faculty committee set up by Students' Council Monday. They will be selected on a basis of suitability for such a conference and interest in the topics under discussion.

'Tween Classes

Nothing Much Happening at Noon

TODAY

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS Association — Prof. Bourne will speak on "The West Indies Revisited," in Physics 202 at noon.

S.C.M. — Educational discussion will be held, led by Dr. Brown in Ed. 2, Tuesday noon.

JAZZSOC presents noon hour record session all this week in Hut B2. Members are invited to bring their own records. Membership cards will be available at club room.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship — Miss Correen Shaw, recently returned missionary from Japan, will speak on "The Challenge of Christian Missions to Today's Youth." Tuesday noon in Physics 201.

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will hold regular weekly testimony meeting Wednesday at 12.30 in Physics 300.

U.N. CLUB Panel Discussion, "U.N. — Success or Failure," Dean Andrew, Gordon Selman and students, Arts 100, at noon. All welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT Association is continuing the series on Vocations 12.30 Wednesday in HLI. Miss Irene Nordman will speak on the social sciences. Everyone welcome.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL — General meeting for all members of all political clubs Wednesday in Forestry and Geology 100.

CHORAL SOCIETY — Regular rehearsal Wednesday at 5.30 in HM-1. New members welcome. Tenors badly needed.

NEWMAN CLUB — Mass in club house at 4.35 Wednesday. All Catholics cordially invited to attend.

S.C.M. — Wednesday noon, "The Bible From Within" led by Canon Watney, 312 Aud. Building.

DANCE CLUB — Square dancing 12.30 Wednesday in the Dance Club room, Brock Extension. Creative Chorus 5.30 to 7.30.

VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB — Important meeting Wednesday 12.30 in Arts 204. All campus Demolays invited to attend.

ECONOMICS CLUB — Wednesday 8 p.m. Professor Deutsch "Britain's Offer of Free Trade" in Mildred Brock Room.

PHRATERES — The All Phi Pledging ceremony will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Brock. Dress or suit.

PRE-MED SOCIETY presents the film "Eternal Flight" Elections of First Year and Fourth Year Representatives and Vice-President. Memberships still available. Westbrook 100 Wednesday noon.

MOCK ASSEMBLY MOTION NARROWLY DEFEATED MONDAY

The motion to end testing of among the major powers. The nuclear weapons for a two-year period and to reduce the forces of U.S.S.R., U.S.A., France and Britain was narrowly defeated Monday night when United Nations Club held their annual Model Assembly in Brock Hall.

An amendment was introduced half-way through the session causing a fair disturbance.

See **MOCK ASSEMBLY**

(Continued on Page 3)

THE UBYSSY

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Today We Yell — Later We Vote

In a few hours we will be bickering, yelling, cajoling, and groaning over how our money is spent. Some of us will be righteously asking that we go on record with a united donation of \$5 per annum for the next three years, to back the Development Fund.

Others will be, just as righteously and indignantly, blaming the government and private industry for not having matched previous student contributions in ratio to their ability. These persons will persuade some of the less vocal members of the audience that they may give to the Development Campaign if they wish, but shouldn't vote for a mandatory \$5 levy.

However, unless the anti-leviists are amazingly loud in their protestations, and if the straw-votes already taken by student councillors at Undergraduate Society and club meetings and at Leadership Conferences are valid indications of the temper of the student body, we will probably decide, before the end of this afternoon, to raise our fees \$5 for the building of dormitories at UBC.

The arguments in favor of a fee increase self-imposed are twofold: 1) we need dormitories, an indisputable fact; a fact that

is backed up by the possibility of not having them built for many many years by any other means; and 2) the publicity value attached to any student donations. This last reason is strong: such publicity could very well lead to greater outside interest, heightened activity in alumni and government circles, and the final convincing argument when outsiders ask if we are really in the plight we say we are. Traditionally rag-bound book-types are not likely to vote a fee increase unless there is a pressing need, and the man-on-the-street who boards students in the winter or sees them thumbing rides at Sasamat, is well aware of that.

If we decide at today's meeting in the Armouries to assess ourselves an additional \$5, our total contribution would fall in the area of \$150,000 over the next three years. Matched by the government, providing it is levied within this three-year campaign period, it would total \$300,000.

Today we decide by our own peculiar circus - antics method. If the proposal appears likely to go over, a referendum will be issued so that all students can vote. But if the vocalists who are against the increase yell too loudly, nothing more will be said about it. No referendum will appear.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of articles by Mr. Gus Kroll discussing our educational system vis-a-vis the Russian educational system. As expressed in the editorial of October 18, the editorial board of the Ubyssy does not endorse all the views nor the basic premise herein expressed. We feel, however, that Mr. Kroll's argument merits careful consideration by educators, statesmen, and students alike. We hope that the university body to whom this series is addressed will give it that consideration and will take the time to commit its own views to paper for publication here. The subject is currently in the minds of all persons connected with the universities in this country; we hope some readers will not be content to leave it there untouched, but will come forward with alternative or co-incident views on the subject. Answers should be typed if possible and mailed or given to the Editor of Publications, North Basement, Brock Hall.

A few days ago Russia launched the first artificial earth satellite. Even though Mr. Eisenhower, in between a few rounds of golf, expressed his view that this did not really surprise him, the rest of the world was not only surprised but amazed by the rate viet Union must have made in of scientific progress the So-order to be able to make such an accomplishment.

The military implications are obvious. There can hardly be any doubt that Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile. Such a missile can be charged with an atom- or hydrogen-bomb warhead. And provided the Russians have

enough of those missiles, they can be aimed at every major city on this and the European continent. Hardly a cheerful outlook.

RUSSIA WINNING

But there is one other implication, namely, that Russia is winning the race for scientific and technological supremacy. And this without any of the motive forces that private enterprise provides, in a country which at the end of the first World War belonged to the backward regions of the world and had hardly any industry to speak of, and had an almost totally illiterate population.

Today she is the second largest industrial power with a rate of industrial progress that exceeds the progress in the United States. And all this within a period of 40 years. What, if this continues, will happen in, say, the next ten years?

Provided that no major disaster interferes, it seems to be quite obvious that this progress may not only continue but even accelerate. Since scientific advance and modern standards of living are closely interrelated (which for the purposes of this argument I assume as a basic premise) we have all indications that within our own generation the standard of living in Russia will exceed our own. This outlook too is hardly cheer-arguments for private enterprise and ownership is that they create greater material wealth than other economic systems.

ECONOMIC LOSS

Assuming that communism can prove that this is not so,

certainly such bystanding nations as India, etcetera, will take advantage of our economic system which will yield a greater increase in material wealth. This automatically must result in closer relation between such countries and the Soviet Union; it results in a loss of markets and trading areas for the capitalistic countries; and it results in a loss of political influence in those countries.

And even if a shift to communism within those areas results in curtailment of individual liberties, this will hardly be felt by an ignorant, backward population to whom liberty is a meaningless concept.

The question now is: Is such a development inevitable; that is, can we do anything to change matters around so that Russia will not be able to get ahead of us? And if so, how can this be done?

To answer this question we must ask ourselves: What were the causes that have led to Russia's phenomenal advance in technology and the sciences.

REASON—EDUCATION

This has been answered recently by Mr. Duncan, former President of Massey-Harris-Ferguson who spent a considerable time in modern Russia studying in particular the Russian educational system. According to Mr. Duncan the main reason for Russia's sudden progress is a highly advanced educational system which puts special emphasis on sciences and mathematics; which makes every attempt to stimulate learning even in the young high school student; which is free

for everyone provided that he is capable of the education offered; which with equal emphasis trains male and female alike with the result that 50% of Russia's students are women.

Mr. Duncan's view is that the end-product of their education is in every way as good as their North American counterpart; in certain fields the Russian experts are even ahead of the Americans.

HISTORY SHOWS

What Mr. Duncan deduces, i.e. that scientific advance is mainly caused by education, seems to be verified by a number of substances in ancient and modern history. Greece in its golden age, Italy in the Renaissance, Germany in the previous century and Japan in our own times showed this. They also showed that there is a direct link between scientific and material progress.

Therefore I am firmly convinced that Russia's advance is mainly due to her educational system and for the purposes of this argument I will treat this as axiomatic.

If this is so, the question of whether it is possible to change matters around so that Russia will not be able to outstrip us, can be very easily answered in the affirmative.

Of course it can be changed. All that is necessary is to modify our educational system in such a way that it will turn out more engineers, more scientists, and more professionals than Russia does; train more technicians and more skilled tradesmen and integrate them into one productive society. The rest will inevitably follow.

(To be continued)

GUEST EDITORIAL: - By Dave Robertson, Managing Editor

United Appeal Ineffective

Tomorrow members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society will interrupt UBC's morning activities to stage their annual "Red Feather Blitz." Their aim is to collect \$1000 for the 1957 Greater Vancouver Community Chest drive.

I, for one, find fault with this "united appeal" method of charity support.

It is not that the agencies thus cared for are not a worthy enough cause. But for them to depend wholly on voluntary public donations for the millions of dollars needed annually for their upkeep reflects a lack of recognition of their importance by the community which spawned them. What is worse, there are signs that the public will soon cease to be able or willing to supply the required funds.

Let's put it another way. When the little can with the red feather is passed to you, you are allowed to choose the amount you put in. You don't have to give at all if you don't want to. But you don't deserve the right to choose how much or how little you give. As one of those who benefit from the prevailing social system, you should be required to give sufficiently that those whom the same social system has failed can subsist.

The imminent failure of the public to support charity through voluntary donations to a united appeal can be seen in the fantastic publicity that has become necessary. Nearly every place of business in the city has sported a glaring red feather in its front window for the last month. Editorial, news and advertising columns in all the newspapers are all full of Community Chest promotion. Spot commercials for the Red Feather drive on radio and television are innumerable. All this publicity stresses to John Public that to support the Community Chest agencies is his civic duty, which of course it is. But John Public wouldn't need to be pressured into giving unless he actually didn't want to give. And it begins to seem that he doesn't, because even with its gigantic promotion, the Chest has had trouble in recent years reaching its goal.

I submit that such a haphazard method of obtaining funds for charity is a discredit to our society. It is now, and probably always should have been, the duty of the state to provide for that aggregation of humanitarian institutions to which we blandly refer as "charity."

Governments must bring all charity organizations under their control, even if this means increased taxation. (I suggest that this be done, out of convenience, at the municipal level.) This is the only way our old and feeble and crippled and destitute can be looked after properly. The sooner it is done, the less misery our social "misfits" will have to endure.

It will be argued that such a measure would remove all personal feeling from giving. But charity is not a means for the healthy and wealthy to add to their personal satisfaction. The object of charity is to heal the sick and to feed the hungry and to clothe the poor and to comfort the lonely. And besides, to implement government-financed charity does not imply an end to voluntary giving. The truly charitable no doubt would still find outlets for their good will.

It might also be argued that the economy or, more likely, the public sentiment, would not take kindly to any increase in taxation, if this, as is likely, were necessary. Yet it seems strange that a public which condones taxation to pay for things like civil defense (which isn't doing them any good) or the Canada Council (which they refuse to believe is doing them any good) would begrudge another five or ten dollars a year to charity.

Besides, what political body would dare oppose a measure with such humanitarian appeal? However, a change in emphasis in government spending conceivably would serve the purpose. Improvements in recreational or educational standards could be temporarily passed over until minimum living standards were improved to a respectable level. As a matter of fact, almost any agency government funds are spent on could go begging in the streets before charity should. To be trite, what is more important than life and health?

This, however, is a future solution to a present problem. I hope someday to see this or an equally effective suggestion implemented. But in the meantime, it cannot be denied that charity's needs are great. And it is true that it is our duty to give, no matter how much we personally dislike the vehicle of our sympathy.

The CUS is trying to collect roughly eleven cents from each student. I do not believe any thinking person will give less than he can possibly afford.

No Mass Thought!

Editor, The Ubyssy.

Dear Madam:

This University is too big already. We are building a monster that is incomprehensible, uncontrollable and inhuman. How can the intelligent student exist as an individual in classes numbering in the hundreds? The voice of conformity to the "normal", the "average", the "expected", kills free thought and free expression. We want students who have the courage and the climate to express their own free spirit.

To be dauntless in the face of opposition regardless of whether they are in the majority or not. Communistic countries desire fervently to have all their population aligned in terms of mass thought, then is the population amenable. In Canada we are approaching the same product though apparently decrying the propounders of the theme. Do not think then that this is to declaim education, be it in school or university. Vancouver is a giant that is draining the wealth and resources of B.C.

It would seem that UBC is going to follow the same course. How much more creditable would it not be to see this University as the parent University. Victoria is an excellent city, why should it not have its university? and there are many other cities in the Interior. Are none of these of stature to justify the beginnings of a new University College at the least? Let UBC be the prime mover in these projects and its generous spirit will be an inspiration to all.

The Russians put out 74,000 technical graduates this year. If we wish to emulate such a project let us not ruin our Universities in the process. Such people are more advantageous but there is every reason why

ly the project of the technical school training. Institutions of this type are undoubtedly needed throughout Canada. A University is the place where a full education as a preparation for intelligent adult life may be gained.

There is no reason why technicians shouldn't be trained, students desirous of this mode of schooling should be swamped or pushed out of their place by multitudes of "satellitists" or some other form of scientific technician.

Yours truly,
HUBERT BUNCE,
Forestry Grad.

* * *

Totem Disappointment

Editor, The Ubyssy.

Dear Madam:

It will probably come as a surprise to hundreds of students who have paid in advance for their 1957-58 Totem to learn that no undergraduate pictures will appear in this year's edition of the book.

This decision was reached lately by the Editor of the Totem, Norman Pearson.

According to the Editorial Board of The Ubyssy, who have rubber stamp authority over Totem policy, the reasons for this decision are manifold.

Assembling and cataloguing 8,000 pictures of the large grey mass is an undesirable chore and it has been difficult in the past to find anyone to accept the responsibility.

Printing costs also have made it desirable to forego inclusion of the pictures in the book.

While the arguments in favour of doing away with undergraduate pictures are strong, it seems too bad that this fact was not advertised to students during the advance sale of Totem subscriptions. No doubt many people will be disappointed.

LYNDA GATES,
Law I.

Letters to the Editor

Sputnik

Editor, The Ubyssy,
Dear Madam:

I was pleased to note in the last issue of The Ubyssy, that Sputnik I had been promoted from the desk to Space Editor.

I believe this is a magnificent gesture on your part.

We must prove to the world that the West is genuinely and actively engaged in fostering good-will and waging peace. We must constantly renew our determination to make this earth of ours a friendly one, where nations may co-exist in amity.

Keep up the good work!
(signed)
JOHN F. DULLES?

Need Jokes

Editor, The Ubyssy,
Dear Madam:

What The Ubyssy needs badly is a joke column. No use writing 150 words if you can say it in 10.

Yours truly,
INTERESTED

ED. NOTE:—Agreed, but unfortunately there are few witty columnists around with time to compose weekly. Why don't you give it a try? Couldn't make this in ten words; anyway your letter would have looked awfully damn funny all by itself on this great big page.

The University Naval Training Division

PRESENTS THE

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"Traditionally A Good Party"

HOMEcoming QUEEN

Get On The Stick, Pick Yours Quick

By LYNDA GATES

Nominations for homecoming queen candidates will be accepted by Barbara Allison or Barbara Scott from Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 in the AMS office.

Flu Bug Still Bugs Students

The flu virus shows no signs of letting up its attack on students yet.

Dr. F. J. Hebb of the Health service said Monday that there is still a large incidence of the virus on campus, and that it is difficult to determine whether the illness has hit its peak yet.

The Health Department has been so busy with the stepped-up influx of cases that they have not had time to gather figures as to exactly how many students have been bitten by the bug.

Symptoms of the sickness are headache, muscle ache, chill and fever. If you are experiencing any of these ailments, crawl into bed, indulge in many fluids (such as fruit juice) and drug yourself with aspirin.

Each faculty may nominate one candidate and any faculty in which there are no girls enrolled may nominate someone from another faculty. Notice to this effect must be given to the president of the faculty from which the girl comes.

The gay round of appearances begins for the lucky candidates on noon Thursday, Nov. 8, when the girls will be introduced at a pep show in the armouries. The next day a tea will be held in their honor in the Mildred Brock Lounge.

Friday night the ladies will make an appearance during the half time entertainment at the Birds vs. Alumni basketball game in the War Memorial Gymnasium.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, these sweethearts will drive through downtown Vancouver in Isotta-Fraschini's and Hispano-Sulza's as part of the homecoming parade. They will also be introduced during half time festivities at the Birds vs Central Washington football game.



FOUR-YEAR-OLDS get arthritis as well as forty-year-olds. In CARS Occupational Therapy Department, working with putty in basket weaving help to strengthen muscles weakened by Canada's No. 1 crippler. It is hoped that UBC will soon have a school to train physio, occupational and speech therapists.

PROPOSED FEE

(Continued from Page 1)
gym and Brock Extension that should be stressed.

The amount of the levy is not too high. Students in other Canadian universities pay \$50 or \$100 more than we do. The main point is, students should give if they can and want to, but it is unfair to ask students to assess themselves just because of tradition and publicity.

Tôkyo Varsity President Here

Dr. Tadao Yanaihara, president of Tokyo University will visit UBC today and tomorrow.

Director of the International Economics Society, Dr. Yanaihara has published numerous books and articles on international economics.

He is touring Canada and the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Asia Foundation of San Francisco.

Dr. Yanaihara will meet the faculty at an informal tea in the Mildred Brock Room in the old Brock, today at 4 p.m.

MOCK ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

was one nation that did not intend to enter the spider's web." Both nations voted in favor of the resolution, in the final voting.

Cuba, Margaret Mary Leeson asked, "What will take the place of nuclear weapons? Abolition of such tests will not bring peace."

Saudi Arabia, Fowzi Asadi, vowed that "We won't rejoice when either the Soviet Union or the USA land on the moon before each other, but we will rejoice when neither of them land in our country."

Syria, Nizar Hannapi, suggested "that atom producing powers share their weapons with all countries of the world."

United Kingdom, Russell Brink, thought "that the resolution enabled other nations to trample over us."

The resolution was proposed by Japan and seconded by India. Presiding over the Model assembly was Professor John Deutsch, while Secretary-General was Cole Harris.

PUBSTERS

All reporters who can make it are requested to come to the office today between 11:30 and 12:30 noon to pick up assignments for the General Meeting.

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• COMMUNITY CHEST AND COUNCIL

of Greater Vancouver

Seattle "Boys" Beat Jayvees

Seattle Boys' Club scored three touchdowns to take a 19-0 decision over UBC Junior Varsity at UBC Sunday afternoon.

UBC Gains Four Wins

On the rugby front this weekend, UBC emerged with three wins and a loss.

Thunderbirds beat North Shore All-blacks 11-3; Braves blanked Meralomas 6-0; Tomahawks trounced Richmond 19-3; and Ex-Tech eked out a 3-0 win over Redskins.

Dave Howard, also a member of the UBC track team, and Mike Chambers, scored a try apiece for the Birds, with Hugh Barker kicking a long convert.

Paddy Sloan, UBC's kicking specialist, kicked a penalty goal to round out the scoring.

North Shore got their score on a penalty kick.

The pack played very well with Bruno Gangossi and Hal Rogers turning in an outstanding performance.

Thunderbirds have some very interesting games scheduled for next spring. The great Australian Wallabies, currently bound for England for a six-month tour, will play UBC on March 20.

"Mommy, mommy, I'm going around in circles."
"Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor."

Jayvees held their own in the first half keeping Seattle down to two touchdowns and nearly scoring one of their own.

The threat came after Seattle fumbled a long punt by Bob Donaldson on the Seattle 30 yard line. Jayvees recovered and marched to the Seattle five where they ran out of downs when quarterback Don Dell elected to pass for the short gain.

Three attempts were knocked down by the "boys" from Seattle.

The "boys" consisted of one bald-headed man, several grey in their hair, and one who had several kids running along the sidelines.

Seattle's first score came in the middle of the first quarter when Bob McCool broke through the line for a TD. In the second quarter, Leon Cook broke away from a Jayvee tackler on the UBC 40 and ran all the way for the second touchdown.

A pass interception by McColl on the UBC 20 in the fourth quarter resulted in the last score of the game.

McColl ran the ball over the extra point.

Outstanding on the UBC club were playing-coach Al Hammer, who played defensive guard, Doug Sturrock, the only consistent ground gainer, and Bob Donaldson, who averaged nearly 40 yards per punt and played an aggressive defensive game.

MAA MEETING WEDNESDAY DON JABOUR EXPECTED BACK

Phil Kueber, president of the MAA, announced that there will be a meeting of the MAA October 23, Wednesday noon in the Mens' Club Room of Brock Hall.

Kueber stressed that all managers and other members of the MAA attend. (MAA coffers can always use that fine money.)

It is hoped that Don Jabour, secretary of the MAA, has sufficiently recovered from his bout with marriage to attend.

Meetings will be held every two weeks in the Mens' Club Room.

Moore Leads Field To Track Victory

Jim Moore, UBC's hard-running distance man, emerged as champion of Brockton Oval Saturday as he outdistanced a dozen VOC runners to win the four-and-a-half mile cross-country meet.

Volleyball Begins Year

There will be an organizational and practice meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym for all girls interested in playing extramural volleyball this year.

Once organized, the team will compete with other Vancouver teams under the direction of Miss H. Eckert of the P.E. staff. Practices will be held once a week on Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00 in the Women's Gym with practices and games on the alternate weeks.

Last year, after a few months of coaching and practices, a composite team travelled to Victoria for a play-day against Victoria College. The team is expecting to host a play-day at UBC this session, as well as taking the usual trip over to Victoria.

A manager will be elected at the Thursday meeting who will sit on the Women's Athletic Directorate. All girls interested in playing or managing are invited to attend the practice.

Moore turned in the second best time ever run on the track in running a 22:28.

Doug Kyle, a former UBC runner and currently one of the top track stars in Canada, holds the record at 22:23, a mere three seconds under that of Moore's.

When he crossed the tape, Moore was a good quarter of a mile ahead of the field. Glen Haugo, formerly from Lester Pearson and now running for Western Washington on a scholarship came in second.

As a matter of interest, Moore was the only runner representing UBC at Brockton Saturday.

Coach Peter Mullins could not be shut up in his praise of Moore's running. "He ran an exceptionally fine race. I predict he will win the B.C. championships next week," was one of the milder things Mullins said.

The B.C. Championships will be run at Brockton Point, Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Competing will be UBC, VOC, Western Washington, Western Sports Centre and two clubs from Seattle.

Mullins announced that all runners contact him before the meet on Saturday to fill out their amateur cards.

No runners will be allowed to run without one.

Birds Show Good Offense But Lose To Western 39-7

UBC Thunderbirds fell victim to a powerful Western Washington Viking offense as they lost their third Evergreen Conference game, 39-7, Saturday night at Bellingham.

Most of the damage to the Birds was inflicted personally by Western halfback Fred Emerson, some tremendous blocking by Western and some key fumbles by the Birds.

Western picked up their first touchdown minutes after the opening kickoff.

Several plays later, UBC displayed some brilliant football in scoring their second touchdown of the year.

Quarterback Bill Melville pitched out to Wayne Aiken who rolled out on the pass or run option. Bruce McCallum made a fine catch of his pass around the Western 10, but finding himself trapped, McCallum flipped a lateral to Sivert Erickson who loped over for the score.

Roy Jokanovich kicked for the extra point.

Birds had a touchdown march going early in the third quarter. Aiken ran back the kickoff for 24 yards to place the ball on the UBC 38. Bruce Allardye and Aiken carried for three successive first downs, and a pass from Melville to McCallum placed the ball within the Western 10-yard line.

Birds ran out of downs on the

Western one-yard line when Allardye was tackled on an end run.

Don Vassos ran for four first downs late in the third quarter to spark another near touchdown march.

Birds lost possession on downs on the Viking 20-yard line.

Although Western definitely outclassed the Birds, the Vikings had to capitalize on UBC fumbles for two of their touchdowns. The two fumbles were lost on the UBC 25 and 15.

Another two touchdowns came as a result of tremendous offensive blocking. Western fullback Dennis Sheppard went over tackle on the Western 12, picked up some blocking and didn't stop until he crossed the goal line 88 yards downfield.

In the third quarter, Emerson received McCallum's punt on the Viking 30, waited for his blocking and ran all the way for the score.

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Weekend Hockey Win; Eilers Down Varsity

By AUDREY EDE

In women's sports this weekend, both the Varsity Grasshockey team and UBC basketball team showed good promise for the coming year.

UBC's boys rules basketball team entered in the Vancouver Women's Senior "B" league lost its first game on Wednesday, October 16, against Eilers, which is in the Senior "A" division.

Because their first opponent was in a more highly rated division, team manager Shirley Croswell does not believe the score, 63-22, is any indication of how well the team will do in the future.

Miss Croswell said Monday that this brand new team picked up considerably in the second half, showing signs of improving the calibre of their play from now on.

In women's grasshockey action over the weekend, Varsity

whalloped Ex-Tech 13-0 and UBC was stopped by Ex-Kits 13-1.

Varsity elected Char Warren as its captain and Pat Smith as its vice-president on Saturday before the game. UBC chose Joanna Farmer to captain its team.

Top scorer on the Varsity team was Hilary Hale, who shot five goals. Marilyn Buker and Marilyn Peterson scored three each, and Libby Stokes scored twice.

Team members are requested to attend an important meeting at the Tuesday practice 3:30 on the Women's Field.

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Women's Notices

BADMINTON — Girls interested in trying out for Women's Badminton team are asked to come to practice on Thursday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym and on Friday, October 25 at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

SPEED SWIMMING — There will be a girls' speed swimming practice at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Empire Pool. All girls interested please attend.

TENNIS — All girls interested in playing tennis please turn out to practice in the Field House on Thursday at 4:30 for practising and coaching.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Practice for club in Empire Pool on Thursday, October 24 at 12:30. All new comers welcome and no previous experience is necessary.

GIRLS' RULES BASKETBALL — Practice Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 in Women's Gymnasium.

Bjornson Moves Up Varsity's soccer Thunderbird team lost to Royal Oaks 3-0 on Saturday at UBC.

U.B.C. played well in the first half, but kept missing clear shots at the goal.

U.B.C.'s second team, the Chiefs, played a good game on

Sunday and held Bob Lee Ltd. to a 2-2 tie.

Bjorn Bjornson of the Chiefs, an eager, hard-fighting soccerite will move up to the Thunderbirds' team next week when they play at UBC stadium on Saturday.

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24-3:30 Fort Camp 1 vs Ph K. S.

24-USCA 1 vs Zeta Psi.

28-3:30 Eng. 5 vs Fiji 2.

28-3:30 Fort Camp 2 vs SAM.

28-3:30 Varsity deMolay vs Dekes.

29-3:30 Pharmacy 1 vs D.U. 1.

29-3:30 P.E. vs Law.

29-3:30 ATO 1 vs Eng. 1.

30-5:30 Alpha Delt 2 vs Eng. 7.

30-5:30 ASME 2 vs Union Col. 2.

30-5:30 Eng. 8 vs Connaigre 3.

30-7:30 Eng. 12 vs Fort Camp 3.

30-7:30 Phi Delt 1 vs Psi Upsilon.

30-7:30 Nisei vs Education 1.

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