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OCT 25 1957

CLASSES OFF FRIDAY P.M.

The Ubyssey

CLASSES ON SATURDAY

VOL. XL — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957 — No. 16

'Tween Classes

Varsity Short Long Hike This Weekend

FRIDAY

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB —Short Long Hike is this weekend and this will be the last chance for new members to complete Long Hike requirements. The Hollyburn Chair Lift closes at 8 p.m., so get up the mountain early. Don't forget sleeping bag or blankets. More information in the Club Room today at noon.

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PHRATERES — "The Broomstick Bounce" will be held in Brock tonight from 8.30 to 12. Plan to come, it's sure to be fun.

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BIOLOGY CLUB will show two films: "Crocodile Thrills" and "World in a Marsh" today at noon in Biology 100.

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ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting today at noon in Arts 102. Dr. Suttles will talk on "Ethology of the Southwest Coast Indians of B.C." Arrangements for fieldwork on Saturday also to be made.

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CAMERA CLUB will present a guest speaker, Don Murray, President of the Vancouver Photographic Society today at noon in Arts 204. He will speak on "Photographic Printing Papers". Membership cards are ready.

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UNDERGRAD SOC. COMM. special meeting today at noon in Hut L-3.

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CLASSICS CLUB will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. McGregor at 4495 West Seventh. Speaker will be Prof. G. B. Riddehough. Subject will be "Silent Humors of the Greek Drama."

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CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will hold a general meeting today at noon in Arts 105.

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MUSIC CIRCLE presents "Fifi on the Flute". also Benjamin Gigli sings Italian Art Songs today at noon.

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C.C.F. CLUB meeting today at noon in Arts 103. Full attendance please.

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S.C.M. — Discussion "Sin and Salvation" led by John Buchanan today at noon in Room 312 in the Aud. Building.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—There will be no meeting this Friday due to the Fall Congregation. Members are reminded to hold Nov. 15 open for a Big Party.

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CRIMINOLOGY CLUB will meet in Arts 108 today at noon to elect its executive. All members attend.

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GIRLS — Use your spare time for ping pong in the new Games Room in the Brock Extension — open every afternoon.

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SUNDAY

CONSERVATIVE CLUB — The social evening has been rescheduled to one week this Sunday night. Members will receive notification.

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MONDAY

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB will hold its first general meeting for all members and friends. Program for year will be discussed in Arts 106 at 12.30.

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GERMAN CLUB — General meeting in Arts 103 at noon. Elections will be held and the year's agenda discussed.

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HIGH SCHOOL Conference will hold a meeting of Conference Comm. heads only on Monday at noon in the Conference Room.

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SIGMA TAU CHI meeting on Monday has been cancelled and will be held Wed., Oct. 30.

(Continued on Page 3)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

AT THE PRESENT it is hard to find any difference between Tory and Liberal policy, admitted the Honorable Walter Harris to a capacity audience in Arts 100 Thursday.
—photo by Peter Graystone

WALTER HARRIS OUTLINES LIBERAL, PROCON POLICY

The Honourable Walter Harris, former federal minister of finance, yesterday stated before a capacity audience in Arts 100 that the Liberal Party must face present facts and evolve new policies.

He admitted that at the moment it is hard to find any difference between Tory and Liberal policy.

THE BIG TEST

Mr. Harris explained that the test of the present government will be its success in balancing the contradictory demands for an increased standard of living and for maintenance of National security.

Because of the recent Russian advances in offensive weapons, he predicted, these demands will become more difficult to balance. However, if national policies are properly executed, he believes that a satisfactory balance can be achieved without deficit financing.

In the trade policies of the Conservative administration, Mr. Harris sees the first real difference emerging between Liberal and Conservative policy.

He explained that the Liberal policy towards business and trade was based on the belief that individuals are better suited to make money for a country than is the government. This, he added, did not mean complete laissez faire, but that in general people should be free to trade in the most advantageous market.

He claimed that during the last ten years the Canadian government had followed to the letter the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

As Mr. Harris sees it, the Conservative trade policy is that the exception is more important than the general rule.

He stated that the Tories have interpreted their victory as a mandate to alter the Canadian trade structure by shifting trade from the USA to the United Kingdom.

JUST A GAMBLE

He sees this as a gamble to "exchange one bird in the hand for perhaps one in the bush,"—not an attempt to promote increased trade with the world at large.

Mr. Harris sees three ways in which trade could be promoted:

1. Persuade the public to change its buying habits — extremely difficult.

2. Change Canadian Government purchases from the USA to Britain — could not amount to much.

3. Lower United Kingdom tariffs and raise US tariffs — cannot be done without consent of GATT members.

ABOLISH TARIFFS

Another way to promote trade would be to abolish tariffs with the United Kingdom. However, when the UK government proposed this very thing, the Conservatives would not agree, said Mr. Harris.

Mr. Harris claimed that the uncertainty of the Conservative financial and trade policy is already hurting Canadian business.

During a long question period, Mr. Harris dealt with the rising Canadian unemployment and with the Liberal's controversial handling of the now famous pipeline issue.

Unemployment, said Mr. Harris is developing as a result of declining economic activity in the world in general, and as a result of a coming back to normal in Canadian industry after the post war expansion. He declined to indict either the past or present administration for the situation.

In covering extensively the reasons for Liberal party actions in the Pipeline debate, Mr. Harris did not say whether he would use the same methods again had he the opportunity.

Program Released For Congregation

Dr. A. E. (Dal) Grauer will be installed as Chancellor of UBC today at the Fall Congregation ceremonies.

The installation will follow the opening invocation by Rev. J. A. Ross, Dean of St. Andrew's Hall.

Honorable Eric W. Hamber, Chancellor Emeritus will perform the ceremony, in which Dr Grauer accepts the responsibility of the office of Chancellor.

Following his inaugural address, Chancellor Grauer will confer six honorary degrees.

President Norman Mackenzie will introduce Dr. W. A. MacKintosh who will give the congregation address.

After the address, Chancellor Grauer will confer degrees to 404 students.

Seven students will receive PhD's and 34 Masters' degrees will be conferred.

There will be eight B.A. Honors degrees given, and 111 B.A general degrees.

Two students will receive their Doctor of Medicine degree and ten, a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

The largest group, however, will be the Education students. One hundred fifty one students are to obtain their B.Ed. graduate degrees, seven, their secondary degrees, and 25, a B.Ed. elementary degree.

The Brock opening will follow the congregation ceremonies, and then a reception will follow in the Brock Lounge.

Discussion Panel Today

"Responsibilities of Professionals in Business," is the topic of a panel discussion to be held in Wesbrook 100 at noon today.

Today's panel, last in a series dealing with the goals and responsibilities of business education will be chaired by Dean E. D. MacPhee, head of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

Speakers will be Senator Donald Cameron, director of the Banff School Advanced Management; Dr. J. V. Fisher, economic advisor to the provincial government, and Dean Henry C. Gunning of UBC's Faculty of Applied Science.

UBC Follows Nation – Elects Tory Gov't

By MARY WILKINS

UBC students followed the federal trend yesterday as they elected a Conservative government in the Model Parliament, giving them 29 seats. Twenty-three seats will be held by Liberals who will form the official opposition.

Brian Smith, Conservative Club president, summed up the victory by saying; "It's a part of the great movement that's sweeping universities across the country, and is a recognition that we're seeing imagination being brought to government for the first time in decades."

As the results came in it became obvious that the Social Credit party was taking the biggest loss. They will hold only six seats in the 75 seat parliament.

Socred president Mel Smith commented on the showing: "Two years ago the Social Credit formed the official opposition. Today the pendulum has swung to the Conservatives. When people realize that the old line parties have little to offer and that Social Credit is the only alternative to Socialism then the pendulum will swing back."

NO BEARING

He added, "This election has absolutely no bearing on the strength of Social Credit provincially."

The Conservatives made their gain at the expense of the Socreds, while the Liberals, last year's government, maintained the same standings as last year.

John Mckay, Liberal president, issued this statement: "We feel that the results were inevitable when the federal election last June is taken into consideration. We only hope that the sound defeat taken by the Social Credit party is indicative of what will occur in the next provincial election.

CCF made a good showing and as they hold 15 seats, will according to Ken Hodkinson, "Hold the balance of power. Whoever the CCF supports will win." He discounted the possibility of a coalition.

TWO SEATS

The LPP party polled 35 votes and will, as a result hold two seats. President Jim McFarlan stated that he was pleased with the increase in representation of his party.

"Our members," he said, "will urge a ban on testing of nuclear weapons. We will also advocate a policy of Canadian Independence."

1,148 students voted in the election, said it was a very orderly election and that there was no indication of ballot stuffing.

Both Dover and Jack Giles, Parliamentary Council President, expressed their delight at the good turnout.

DECISION CONFERRED

Giles added, "The vote confirmed the political clubs' decision to hold the election in the fall rather than the spring. The results point to an extremely interesting year."

The first sitting of the Parliament will be Thursday, October 31, when the Conservatives will present the Speech from the Throne.

"There will be at least two women appointed to our cabinet," promised Conservative leader Smith.

Detailed results of the election are as follows:

Conservatives — 435 votes, 37.89 per cent — 29 seats.

Liberals — 345 votes, 30.74 per cent — 23 seats.

CCF — 232 votes, 20.21 per cent — 15 seats.

Socred — 92 votes, 8.01 per cent — 6 seats.

LPP — 35 votes, 3.06 per cent — 2 seats.

Stewart To Open Fall Series Of Lecture

Mr. James Stewart, chairman of the board of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will open the fall series of free public lectures sponsored by the Vancouver Institute in Room 200, Physics Building, UBC, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Stewart, who has come to Vancouver to receive an honorary degree (LL.D) at UBC's fall congregation Friday, will speak on "Inflation and its Influence on the Canadian Economy." He will be introduced at Saturday's meeting by Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, president of UBC.

One of Canada's leading bankers, Mr. Stewart entered the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1914 and after serving in branches in eastern Canada and Mexico, was appointed manager in 1947. He became the bank's president in 1952 and chairman of the board in 1956.

The Vancouver Institute, which has been holding Saturday night lectures at UBC since 1916, has also announced speakers for remainder of its fall series.

PROGRAM

Program is as follows:

November 2 — "Crime and Punishment." Speaker, Mr. Hugh Christie, warden of Oakalla Prison Farm.

November 9 — "The Foundations of the University of B.C." Speaker: Colonel H. A. Logan, professor emeritus and editor of the Alumni Chronicle of UBC. Meeting is co-sponsored by the UBC Alumni Association.

November 16 — "Britain, Seen Through the Movies." Speaker: Dr. Roger Manvell, director of the British Film Institute.

November 23 — "The Possibility of a Universal Religion," Dr. J. S. Thomson, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

November 30 — "Changing Patterns in French Canada." Speaker: Reverand Father G. H. Levesque, vice-chairman of the Canada Council. Co-sponsored by the Institute of Social and Economic Research.

December 7 — "Why Lawyers?" Speaker: Prof. John Willis, Faculty of Law, UBC.

Lett Opens Brock Wing

The $300,000 Brock Extension will be offiically opened today when Chief Justice Sherwood Lett snips the ribbon at the entrance between the old Brock and the extension.

The Chancellor's procession will gather on the stage in the Armoury immediately following the Autumn Congregation, and will proceed to Brock lounge.

Here AMS President Ben Trevino will present the keys to the Extension to Chancellor Grauer, and Chief Justice Lett will reply.

The official party will move to the link entrance, where the Chancellor will cut the ribbon.

The Brock art collection will be unveiled in conjunction with the ceremony.

Guides will be stationed on each floor to conduct the visitors about the various club rooms and centers of activity. Student Council members will act as personal guides to the members of the directorate.

DEADLINE FOR RAVEN CONTRIBUTIONS NEAR

RAVEN, the campus literary magazine, will be coming out in time for Christmas.

To make this issue the best one yet we need your help. We need you to write for us — stories, essays, poetry, critical articles, book reviews — what-have-you.

The deadline is drawing nearer and nearer. November 1st we must go to press. So you've got one more week— Just ONE more week — to drop your literary efforts into the RAVEN box in the Ubyssey office.

Although RAVEN can't pay its contributors, short stories published in RAVEN automatically become eligible for the MacMillan Prize of $50.00, awarded annually for the best short story written by a UBC student.

So dig up that old manuscript and drop it in the Raven box, in The Ubyssey office, downstairs in the Brock.

One To Get Scholarship

November 1 is the deadline for Rhodes scholarships applications.

The scholarship fund was established in 1904 under the will of Cecil Rhodes.

To date 515 Canadians, of whom all but 68 are still living, have received the scholarship.

Winners include such prominent Canadians as honourable James Sinclair, M.P. for Coast-Capilano, and A. E. Dal Grauer, President of the B. C. Electric Company. Last year's winner for B. C. was George Sholto Hebenton of Penticton.

Scholarships are open to single male students who have reached at least second year university, and who are between the ages of 18 and 24.

The scholarships are tenable at Oxford University, England, and are valued at £600 per year for two years with the possibility of a third year. Of the eleven scholarships offered in Canada each year, one will go to a B. C. student.

QUEEN NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 30

In order to be entered in the Homecoming Queen Contest all nominations must be in the hands of Barb Allison in the AMS office by 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30th.

Undergraduate societies and other interested groups please take note of this date as it has been changed (advanced) since previous announcements.

THE UBYSSEY

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To Two Chancellors

This week two chancellors are on the agenda for discussion: Retiring Chancellor Hon. Sherwood Lett, and his successor, Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer.

Both are successful men in their private lives, outstanding in their respective lines of endeavour. Both are graduates of UBC; both, former Presidents of the Students' Council; both, honors students; and both, Rhodes' Scholars.

Many UBC graduates could lay claim to some or all the attributes already mentioned. But the distinctive contribution these men have in common is not so easy to come across: both have continued throughout their lives to take an active interest in the affairs of the university and particularly in student affairs.

While participating in university activities and carrying on private law and business practices, they have given much time and talent to the development of better inter-provincial relations in Canada and international relations in the world. It is with deep respect for these outstanding achievements that this university has robed them in scarlet and given them the name "Chancellor".

Sherwood Lett, scholar, lawyer, soldier, diplomat, judge, was the youngest man ever to become Chancellor. But his experience was in no way limited by his 54 years. He had served in two world wars, winning the Military Cross, the DSO, and gaining the rank of Brigadier.

He had graduated from McGill University with his Commerce degree, from UBC with his Arts degree and a Rhodes Scholarship, and from Trinity College at Oxford with his B.A. Juris.

He had been a member of the UBC Senate for 27 years, member of the Board of Governors for four years, and president of the Alumni Association during the depression thirties when there was talk of closing the university. He led the opposition at that time, using all his power and influence to gain sufficient funds for the continuance of this university.

When he was appointed Canada's ambassador to the United Nations Truce Committee in Hanoi, Indochina, he had behind him the Presidency of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Vancouver branch, and of the Institute of International Affairs.

On his appointment in 1955 as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, he had the unanimous support of the bar, politicians of every persuasion, and the public. It was generally conceded than in Chancellor Lett, the government had appointed a brilliant law student and an outstanding military and education authority.

It is symbolic and appropriate that this man, so busy with so many affairs, and yet able to take such an active interest in students and university affairs, be asked to officiate at the opening of the students' Brock Hall next week.

His successor, A. E. "Dal" Grauer, is no less auspicious in his achievements. With pride the university can say it has appointed a worthy successor to Sherwood Lett; this has been no easy accomplishment.

Dr. Grauer graduated with first class honors in economics; the Rhodes Scholarship; a distinguished career as a debater, an athelete, and a student leader, becoming AMS President in his final year.

While at Oxford he captained the Lacrosse Team and graduated, again with honors, with his Masters Degree. Two years later he had his Doctorate Degree from the University of California, and had travelled to Amsterdam with the Canadian Olympic Lacrosse Team.

He was called to the B. C. bar in 1930, but one year later he was lecturing in economics at the University of Toronto. Six years later he was assistant professor of the Department of Social Sciences there. From Toronto he went on to serve with the Rowell-Sirois Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, the Bank of Canada Study Board on taxation, the advisory committee on atomic power, the national industrial conference board, the family welfare bureau of greater Vancouver, and the Canadian Disaster Relief Fund; these being only a random choice from multiple activities.

In seven years in business, after his academic career, he rose to his present position as president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the B. C. Power Corporation Limited and of the B. C. Electric Company.

During this time he served as a member of the UBC Senate. Like Sherwood Lett, he has used his influence and given his time for the furthering of the aims of the university. Since his appointment as Chancellor last year, he has devoted considerable time and given flawless leadership to student efforts in the current Development Campaign.

To these two Chancellors, ex and elect, the students at UBC give thanks for the intimate connections they have maintained with us and for the leadership and interest they have accorded us.

Totem Answers Critics: - By Norm Pearson, Editor

The time has come to lay open the facts concerning your 1958 Totem. As many already know, there have been many changes made this year. These changes are practical necessities, not editorial whims.

The first of these necessities was the elimination of the undergraduate student pictures from the book.

Our university is growing every day. Last year undergraduate enrollment required 80 pages for pictures. This year this would rise to 118 pages, approximately 135 next year, and who knows after that. If we continue to publish a book containing all these pictures and if we retain a reasonable sale price, we will soon have a book devoted only to undergraduate individual pictures.

This problem has been faced by many universities and the same path as we are now taking has been followed by them in the past. Last year, UBC was one of the largest universities in North America to retain its undergraduate pictures. In other words, the section is getting too big.

From the point of view of the Totem staff, there are several points I would like to make. To begin, the undergraduate section is the first job undertaken by the staff and requires over three months of concentrated effort. Over 40 per cent of the work put into the book has been on this section, and there is nothing that kills the interest of the time and talent-donating individual more than the mechanical sorting of pictures. And this year, with early deadlines unavoidable, I refuse to ask anyone to do this moronic job.

Many students are under the impression that because we are cutting out what would be 118 pages of undergrads, that we are cutting the size of the book by the same amount. This of course, is not true. The size of the book will probably be a 368 page compromise between the 1956 and 1957 issues. Space formerly devoted to undergrads will be spread throughout the book. The graduate pictures will be larger, and each of their activities listed. Clubs, sports, faculties, campus life, and fine arts will be given better coverage. Candid and artistic photography will be emphasized, resulting in a more personalized Totem. Also, there will be a definite section of "campus meandering" included to help replace the undergrad loss, and to fulfill the campus spirit requirements.

I am only sorry that this information was not available for release before registration week, but nothing was definite at the time as contracts with the printers were still unsettled.

I only ask you to bear with me, and give the Totem staff a chance to produce a book you will be proud to own. We will do our best, in this important year, to give a complete record of your stay at UBC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Replies to Mr. Kroll:

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

The first article in Mr. Gus Krolls' series appears as yet another faintly hysterical reaction to little Sputnik's arrival in the solar system. Like everyone else he seems to think that this makes us technically backward. Why should it? When Britain came up with the first jet engines thre was no panic in the State Dept., nor did the MIT close down in despair. Let us calm down and think a little, remember.

When the International Geophysical Year was announced in 1956 it called for earth satellites to be set in orbit to provide information on ionization, cosmic radiation and similar phenomena. The U.S. undertook this project with much gusto and some publicity. Everyone was impressed. International Science had a champion. Long live IGY! Early in 1957 the USSR also announced a satellite project for geophysical research and to use orbits not covered by the U.S. venture.

International Science triumphs again; great nations bend their energies in peaceful progress, etc. But when Sputnik was launched in October, Washington was "shocked and surprised," the Air Force was obsolete, and the West was doomed to die of ICBM. No word about International Geophysics or peaceful progress. The Americans had lost their big propaganda moment, Wall Street wobbled and Dulles packed his toothbrush.

Yes, as Mr. Kroll says, "the military implications are obvious" just as obvious as they were two years ago when the idea was first mooted, and we have all sat around waiting to be "shocked and surprised." Or have we? Readers may like to know that on June 16, 1957, Russia informed the IGY Committee that she planned to launch 125 "rockets and satellites" as part of her contribution to the IGY. Dig in chaps.

Now let us look at this "education" problem. It is alleged that Russia is producing far more graduates than the West, and Mr. Kroll says 50% of them are women. The reason may be that in Russia the State foots the bill and the State calls the tune. If a student fails to qualify for his degree he has to "volunteer" for pioneer work in an underdeveloped area for a year or two. It is not a punishment but it is a terrific incentive to graduate! When the Russian student does graduate, the State finds him a job and pays him far more than the average wage to keep him happy and also to keep him in the "commissar bracket" where he won't get into mischief. It is simply a continuation of the wartime direction of labor and an example of totalitarian logic. There is also a great difference of outlook in the girls of Russia and the West. Fifty per cent of Russian students are women, in science, agriculture and engineering. But on this campus we might hear: "Heck, this fluorine sure ruins my make-up." and "Gosh, what does a girl wear in a strip mill?"

The free world's answer to this "brains race" is not easy to predict. Perhaps highest salaries, more State scholarships and very probably more of those horrible "education factories" or comprehensive schools as they have in Britain. But must we ruin what little is left of our culture with memory mills in an effort to be first in the rat-race to total annihilation? I suggest that the Services recruit and train our scientists instead of cannon fodder, and thus provide our Governments with their own tame boffins who can be made to produce missiles at the double in column of route and by the centre.

As for future Russian superiority in nationhood and living standards, I don't think you can run a country with scientists; and politics don't conform to scientific theory for very long. Science is an exact system, humanity a wayward child, and a society balanced for ultimate survival requires a normal dose of each faculty otherwise it produces Stalin's and Lysenko's, who can stifle real progress with the gag of ideology.

But perhaps in the end all this higher education will turn to ridicule a system which thrives on chaos and ignorance and the new elite of Russia will produce some thinkers and dissenters and men of moderate reasoning who can halt the Gaderene swine in the Kremlin and save Russia and the rest of the world from inevitable destruction, for we must remember that a satellite in the sky does not put a washing machine in Mrs. Popski's kitchen and if Mr. Popski can afford one he will start to wonder why he can't have it.

PETER KNOWLDEN,
Medical Illus. Dept.
Faculty of Med. (VGH).

* * *

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

Mr. Kroll's premise that Russia is winning the race for scientific and technological supremacy is perhaps valid, but only so with regard to instruments of war. His major premise states, and we think correctly, that scientific advance and modern standards of living are closely related but he fails in his argument to differentiate between overall scientific progress and that progress made only towards military supremacy.

With regard to Russia's rapid advances, we would like to point out that forty years ago she had the four economic factors of production, raw materials, manpower, capital and the driving force of the new regime. Also, she had the industrial examples, as set by the rest of the world, quite unlike the earlier industrial civilizations.

We also feel that Mr. Kroll should realize that political expediency with regard to missile supremacy does not necessarily reflect on the ultimate spiritual and material well-being of a country.

Mr. Kroll believes that our lack of scientific leadership, as measured by our efforts in the satellite-missile projects, can be remedied by improving our educational program for engineers and scientists.

We believe that the failure of the NATO countries to lead in the field of satellites and missiles is not due to the lack of qualified scientists but in failures of administration, the modern counterpart to the humanities.

At first the NATO scientists were financially bridled by the respective administrations whereas in Russia the scientists were immediately put to work on the advancement of the German V-2 rocket project.

Later when the NATO countries deemed it advisable to seriously enter the missile field there was no intercourse of ideas between nations.

Within the USA there is decided animosity between the three services responsible for this program whereas in Russia missile development is controlled by one agency.

It is clear therefore that the major fault is administrative not scientific.

D. VICTOR ALLAN,
Law II.
PHILIP OAKLEY,
Forestry IV.

* * *

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

Mr. Kroll is very convincing and it is quite clear from what he writes that, unless drastic steps are taken, in ten years' time the West will be but a raindrop in the ocean of world affairs. Disastrous.

But sir, I beg of you, consider a moment. Consider what is going to happen when we do take these "drastic steps" (and I, for one, have no doubt that we will, at least in some measure). Three, four, or even five times as many engineers and technicians will be turned out (churned out would be more appropriate) from our universities.

And as we increase our output, so will Russia; we will be back where we started. And so the vicious circle will go on. Where will this headlong race lead us? Is iit really what we, as individuals, want? To be naught but a race of trained technicians?

But, to put this speculating aside, which is, after all, an argument which can be brought to bear against all scientific progress in general), I have two very definite faults to find with Mr. Kroll's article.

Firstly, he writes that all we have to do is to adjust our educational system so that it will turn out more engineers and scientists. This is all very well, up to a point. But what will happen when all those who wish to become engineers (and who have the ability) are being trained? Here we must stop. In Russia, capable men are trained in the sciences, whether they like it or not. This is the difference between a Democratic and a Communistic country.

Secondly, he states as a basic premise that modern standards of living and scientific advance are closely interrelated. That they are interrelated, no one can deny.

But whether they are closely related is a moot point.

My father, on a visit to Moscow a little over two years ago —found hardly any private cars on the streets, and only two bona fide service stations in the whole of the main city!

In a corner of his hotel — which was supposedly first class — a tall glass jar with butter in the bottom was kept for catching cockroaches; my father assures me that it was not always successful. Modern standards of living?

Yours truly,

GORDON GREEN,
Forestry I.

* * *

Point of Clarification

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

I am the reporter whom Dean Andrew criticized in a letter to the editor in yesterday's Ubyssey for garbling an interview with him and omitting two statements which he requested be included in a story I wrote.

For any "garbling" I may have done I am sincerely sorry. It was entirely unintentional.

However, I would like to present in this letter the two statements I omitted and comment on them.

I asked Dean Andrew what action he thought might be taken by the administration if Student Council's investigation substantiated charges against the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

He replied that it was ridiculous to ask such a question before charges had been proven. The time to decide upon a course of action is after the charges have been proven or disproven, he said.

"And what's more," he stated, "it is stupid, S-T-U-P-I-D, of any reporter to ask such a question."

I did not include these statements in the story because they were, I felt, directed at me personally and had little bearing on the story.

In answer to them, I would like to say this:

"The question was a valid one. It was not ridiculous and I was not "stupid" for asking it. It was my duty as a news reporter to ask any question that may produce a newsworthy answer.

It was Dean Andrews prerogative to answer the question if he saw fit. I was hoping he would, but I did not think, or intimate, that he ought to do so.

Had he answered, the reply would have been newsworthy. As he didn't answer, the matter was dropped, as far as I was concerned.

Yours sincerely,

BOB JOHANNES,
Asst. News Editor

AMS Meeting

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

I am quite sure that many students learned much about student administration at yesterday's AMS meeting. Even more than that, they could get an excellent picture of the opinions and ideas of other students and student groups.

No doubt there is nothing more active than an engineer. A genuine engineer goes to an AMS meeting well prepared to make his contribution to the discussion.

He brings some ten paper darts, vocal cords, and for special effects one dozen firecrackers and a saxophone.

So equipped and clad in a red wool cardigan, the engineer can finally relax and wait for the debate to start.

The engineers also contributed the highlight of the debate when acting chief engineer Frazer suggested that students unable to raise the proposed additional five dollar AMS fee should go to another university.

What many eager well dressed supporters overlooked was the fact that there are quite a number of students who must support themselves without any parental assistance. This is not as easy these days as they may think.

I wonder whether the display of rowdy behaviour during an important AMS meeting was stimulating enough to the students concerned to compensate them for the cancellation of classes.

F. W. VON KRIES,
Arts I.

* * *

Suggestion?

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

Herewith my suggestion for a campus Centennial project. (Please excuse the drawing, it's a rush job).

What do we need most on the campus, aside from a pub? Buildings, of course.

Unfortunately, the Provincial Government's "dollar for dollar" plan will not meet the requirements of our building campaign. But we need not despair, for the Socred Government, as we all know, is a virtual fountain of wealth, with sundry diverse streams that may be tapped.

It is even rumored that they are helping to finance Centennial projects.

I therefore propose that we take the largest and most expensive building on our program, and the one that we need the most, and make it our Centennial project, giving room for more buildings on our building program.

I feel sure that the Government would approve of this, even to the extent of a few thousand of their hard to get dollars.

I suggest that it be called the "Centennial Building", and that it be built in the shape of the letter "C", as depicted in the drawing.

It would be a permanent mark of progress in British Columbia, meaningful to future generations of students because of its immediance in their life, and its direct contribution to their education.

I submit this in the hope that this University will take this opportunity, along with the Provincial Government, to invest in a Centennial project of lasting value, that will continue to pay dividends for as long as it stands and as long as there remains a University of British Columbia.

Yours sincerely,
J. H. WRIGHT,
Arts I.

Ed. Note:—Dear Mr. Wright —The Editor, Mrs. Marchak, habitually enters the door marked "Ladies." Of course this doesn't prove anything, but it does provide a clue.

Tie Bar

By BARRIE HALE

How's your national character these days?

Now, consider carefully before you answer, for there are those who feel that it needs tidying up, among them The Governor General, who urged the Canadian populace a short while ago to retain their national character, inasmuch as American tourists come to Canada to see cities and villages different from their own. Feel a little nervous? Want to know just how to respond to this new directive? Come along:

We look in upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Acadia O'Portunist. It is early May, and the entire family is industriously engaged in preparing for the tourist season. Mr. O., attired completely in beaver pelts, is rehearsing the three small children of the family in a reedy, assonant version of "The Maple Leaf Forever," as Mrs. O., whose costume consists of a shock of wheat girt 'round the middle by a twist of raw newsprint, enters.

MRS. O.: Have you seen the latest Board of Trade report? It's the same story every year: all the hicks go to Quebec and gawp at the battlements, while we go begging.

MR. O.: (placatingly) Now, Ma, last year we cleared five thousand on Bone China alone, not to mention the killing we made in plastic totem poles. I wouldn't call that "begging."

MRS. O.: Yes, I know, dear, but it just gets me so riled. The thought of those Canadians just sitting back and getting fat on a pile of stone while we work ourselves frantic every year working up an identity.

LITTLE JOHNNY O.: Maw, did you know that the Jones' have put up a big display with flags and lickered-up Indians and everything between us and the border.

MRS. O.: See what I mean? Everytime you turn around, somebody stabs you in the back. The Jones'! Everybody knows she was born in Wyoming, but that doesn't stop her from running up a flag and . . .

LITTLE SUSAN O.: (runs in) Mommie! Daddy! There's a car coming down the road with Washington plates!

MR. O.: Alright everyone, take your places. Maw, get down to the road with the crushed glass, and you kids get into your warpaint. This one won't get by . . . (all exit hurriedly as the curtain falls).

But if this isn't the sort of identity you're looking for, then hop down to The TIE BAR, 712 West Pender, and let Doug Hillier make you an Ivy Man.

With a thin Ivy tie, what man needs an identity? Just tie one on and see.

CAN INCOMPLETE SANS COPY OF PIQUE

Pique-a-boo.

The campus humour magazine makes its appearance on the book stands next Monday.

It contains 36 pages of playboy-type stories, cartoons and photographs.

Confidentially, it also contains a long, vicious attack on UBC's lecture system.

Whether your taste is toward playboy stories or confidential exposes, take your Pique.

Judges Are Disgruntled

From behind the mounting piles of suggestions for UBC's centennial project come the sounds of the disgruntled judges.

For instance, one sprite young Arts student suggests "Why not decorate the library in sprigs of spruce and dogwood blooms?" This idea was unanimously rejected due to the lack of interest among the committee pertaining to the scaling of the outside of the library.

Then came the idea of using UBC colors in electric lights to spell out 10-foot letters of "1858-1958" on the front of the Wesbrook Building. One question — Who's gonna pay the light bill?

However, the judges are considering many more practical suggestions. Keep 'em coming.

Contest is sponsored by the publications board in co-operation with the Pep Club. Deadline for entries in this prize-packed contest is Thursday noon, October 31.

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Institute Planned On Business Education

A three-day institute entitled "The Goals and Responsibilities of Business Education," will be held in conjunction with UBC's fall congregation, Dean E. D. MacPhee, head of the newly-formed Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration announced today.

"The object of the institute," Dean MacPhee said "is to ask questions about where we are going in the matter of business education."

Fall congregation ceremonies will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at which time Dr. W. A. MacIntosh, principal of Queen's University, will deliver an address entitled "Functions of a Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration."

The institute will begin Monday, Oct. 21 when Mr. Harold Foley, chairman of the Powell River Co. Ltd. will address the Ad and Sales Club at 12:15 in the Hotel Vancouver on "The Social Responsibilities of Business."

On Thursday, Oct. 24 the first of two panel discussions will be held in Room 100 of the Wesbrook Building at UBC.

Dean S. N. F. Chant, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Mr. J. F. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Dean MacPhee will be speakers in the panel chaired by UBC president Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Friday's panel speakers will be Senator Donald Cameron, director of the Banff School of Advanced Management, Dr. J. V. Fisher, economic adviser to the provincial government, and Dean Henry C. Gunning, of UBC's Faculty of Applied Science.

Chaired by Dean MacPhee, Friday's panel will be held in the Wesbrook Building and will be titled "Responsibilities of Professionals in Business."

Honorary degrees (LL.D's) will be awarded at Friday's congregation ceremonies to Dr. MacIntosh, Mr. Foley, Mr. Stewart, and Dr. Fisher.

A booklet, tracing the growth of the faculty and outlining courses given at UBC will be published for the institute.

TICKETS FOR CONCERT NOW AVAILABLE

One hundred and fifty free tickets are available for the Barylli Quartet and may be obtained upon request at the AMS office.

The concert, sponsored by the friends of the Chamber Music on October 31, at 8.30 p.m. in the Georgia Auditorium.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

PARLIAMENTARY Council will have an Executive meeting on Monday at noon in the Brock Extension Club Room.

* * *

S.C.M. will have a student-led discussion on Christianity and Politics at 3.30 in Room 312 of the Aud. Building.

* * *

S.C.M. will have a discussion on "The Nature of Worship" at 4.30. This will be led by Rev. G. Stegen.

* * *

WUSC meets in the Brock Hall Conference Room at 3.30 p.m. on Monday.

* * *

-TUESDAY

WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD. Society is sponsoring the Campus Wives Organization meeting in the Mildred Brock Room on Tuesday, October 22 at 7.45 p.m. All campus wives are urged to attend.

* * *

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will present a film on radio theory at noon Tuesday in Physics 202. All interested are invited.

FILMSOC presents "Song of Ceylon" on Tuesday at 12.30; at 3.30 the feature will be "From Here to Eternity" and also at 6 and 8.15 p.m.

* * *

CRIMINOLOGY CLUB presents Dr. S. R. Laycock of the Sask. Penal Commission at 12.30 on Tuesday in Arts 108. Subject will be "Experiences in Prisons in Canada and the Continent."

Degree Awarded Posthumously

A Bachelor of Commerce degree will be awarded posthumously at UBC's fall congregation October 25 to Matthew Henderson who died in an accident at Britannia Mines in August.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gearge Henderson, 2037 Allison Road.

Money For Old Photos

All camera fiends take note.

A photo contest for University students is being sponsored by NFCUS. Seven hundred dollars worth of prizes are to be awarded.

The contest is divided into two sections.

Section A will consist of black and white photographs while section B calls for 35 mm. slides on any subject matter.

For the best photo in sections A and B a prize of $200 will be awarded.

Only students are eligible to enter their masterpieces.

For information concerning this coast to coast competion, contact NFCUS office in the Brock Extension on first floor.

Deadline for entries is November 30.

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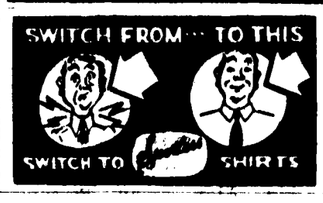

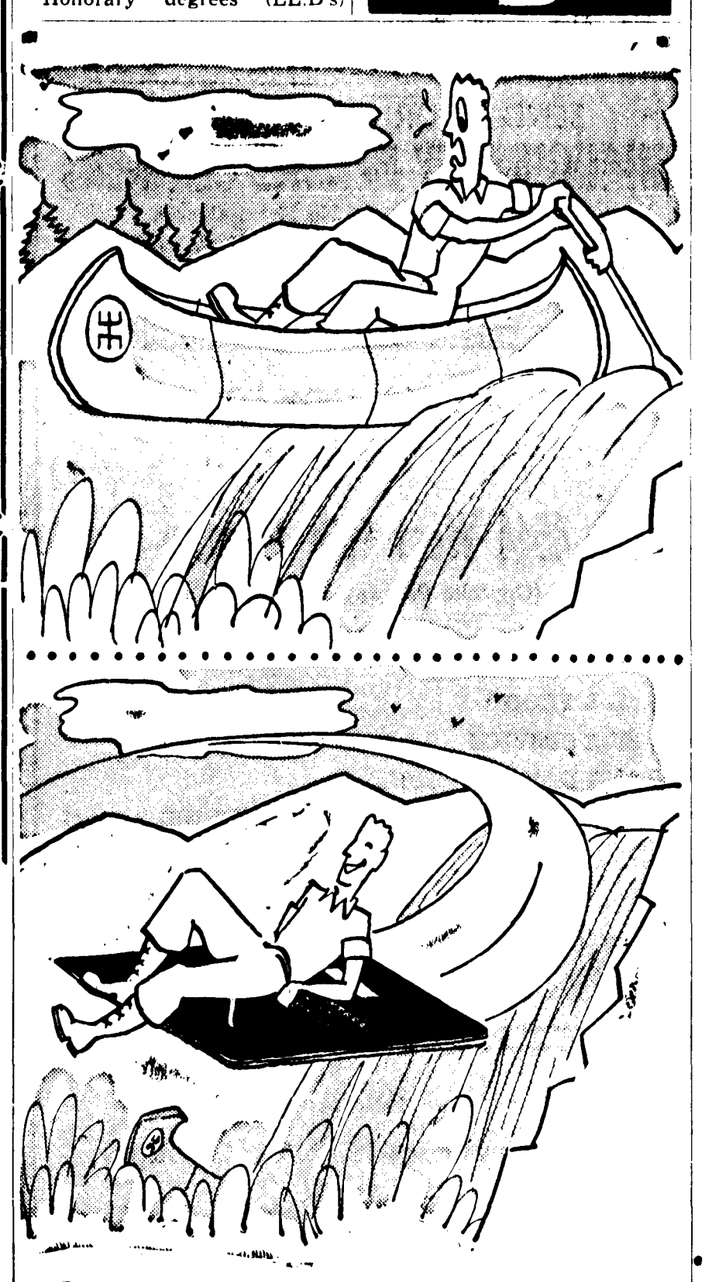
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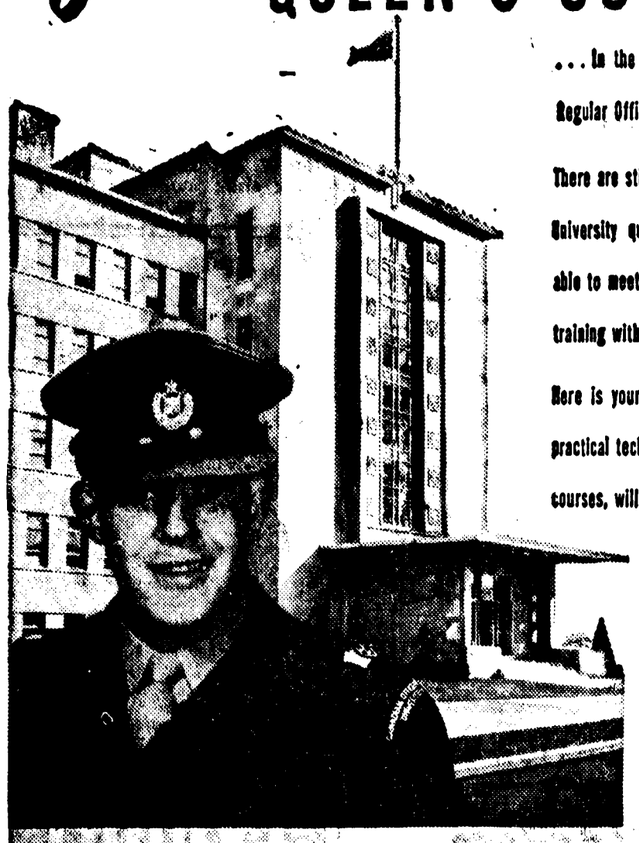
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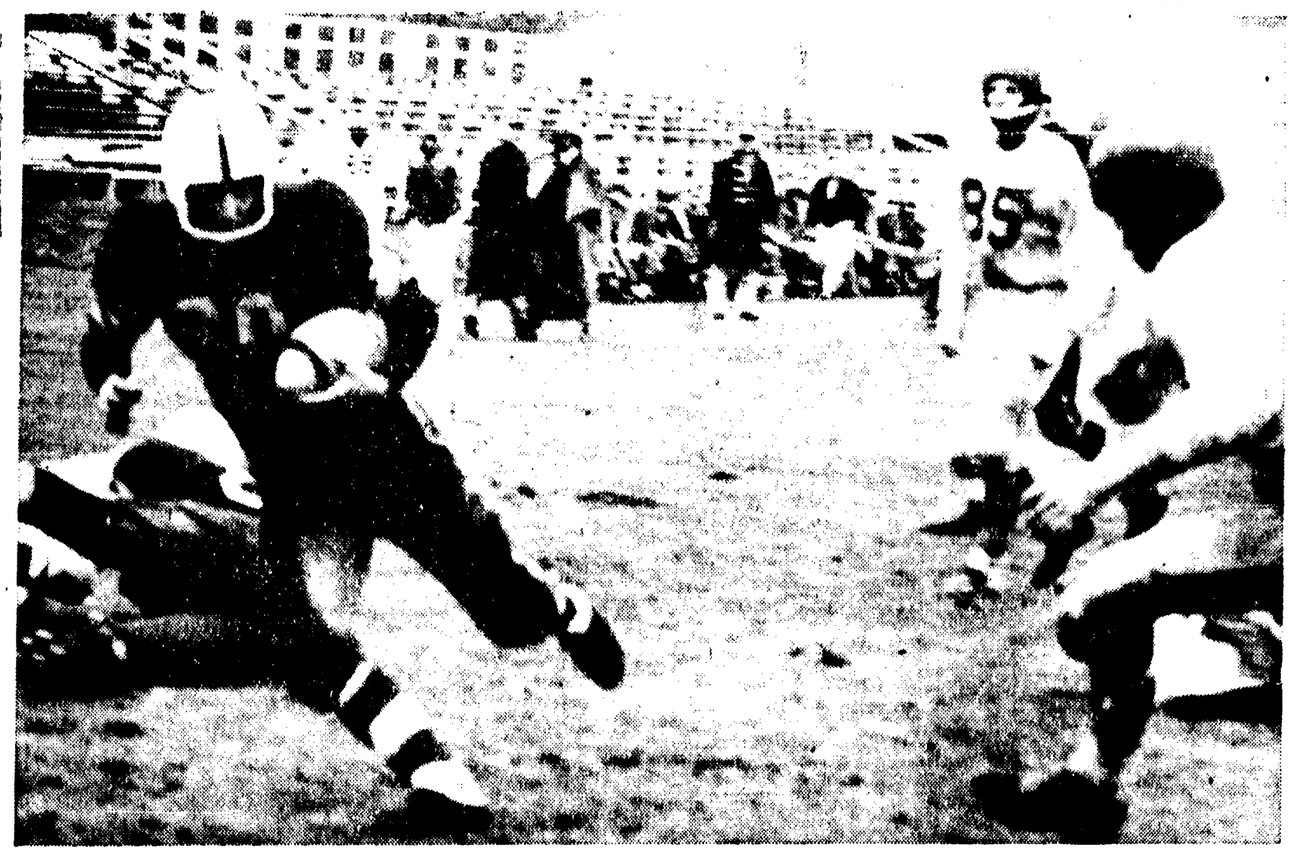

FRANK GNUP WATCHES his Thunderbirds pursue on a fourth quarter touchdown run. The outclassed Birds were unable to match the savage running of backs like Dewey VanDinter (20).

Injured Birds Try For Win In Spokane

Another Thunderbird backfield star has joined the list of the injured. Fullback Roy Bianco, who hurt his knee in Saturday's game against Western Washington, will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Roy Jokanovich, top Bird tackle, pulled a muscle in his hip in the same game but will make the trip to Spokane tomorrow when the Birds meet Whitworth College Pirates.

Whitworth and UBC, joint holders of the cellar position in the Evergreen Conference, are both winless in four outings, but Whitworth has scored 43 points while the Birds have tallied only 13.

Starry end Bruce McCallum will be tried at the fullback slot and tackle Jurgen Von Schilling will be playing end.

Don Elerby will probably start at fullback. Jackie Henwood, who has seen little action all season because of a bad ankle, will be dressed for the game.

Gnup is hoping that the Birds will put up as good an offensive shown on Saturday as they did against Western Washington last Saturday.

UBC gained 206 yards on the ground, 95 of which were picked up by halfback Don Vassos. Vassos averaged 7.9 yards on 12 carries.

Quarterback Bill Melville completed five out of ten passes to help boost the passing yardage to 88.

Gnup's starting lineup will probably look like this: Ends, Von Schilling, McCallum; tackles, Fromson, Crawford; guards, McNamee, Reader; center, Hoar; halfbacks, Vassos, Aiken (or Allardyce); quarterback, Melville; fullback, Ellerby.

GIRLS GRASS HOCKEY CHANGES PRACTICES

Girls grasshockey practice has been changed to 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The coach pointed out that a practice will be held, rain or shine.

The Varsity team will play King Ed at Trafalgar Park, and the UBC team meets the Lions at Connaught Park on Saturday afternoon.

RUGGER SCHEDULE

On the rugger front this Saturday, Thunderbirds meet Meralomas at Connaught Park at 2:45; Braves face West Van Barbarians at Baulin School in West Van at 2:30; Tomahawks play Kats II at Balaclava Park at 2:30; and Redskins host North Shore Allblacks II at 1:30 at UBC at 1:30.

Trackmen Compete Saturday

Coach Peter Mullins will send in a troop of half a dozen men to run in the B.C. Cross-country championship at Brockton Point Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

UBC will be competing against VOC, Western Sports Centre, Western Washington, and two teams from Seattle.

Running for UBC will be Jim Moore, Jack Burnett, Stan Joughin, Alex Wood, Warren Wilson and Daug Van Ness.

Thunderbird Soccerites Play At Home Saturday

By JOHN DRESSLER

UBC Thunderbirds soccer team will play Capilanos at UBC Stadium on Saturday at 2 p.m.

It will be the 'Birds' fifth game in the First Division of the Lower Mainland Soccer League. So far they have won two, tied one and lost one.

They lost 3-0 to Pilseners last Saturday. But it shouldn't have happened. The 'Birds just had a bad day.

'Birds should be back up to just about full strength this Saturday with several players back who had been away with flu.

Bjorn Bjornson will move up from Varsity's second team for Saturday's game. He has been playing top-notch soccer till now and Bruce Ashdown, coach of the second soccer team, expects him to do very well for the 'Birds.

Capilanos play a good game but coach Frank Kruce is confident the Thunderbirds will win.

"A" Cards are good for the game and the 'Birds are sure to play a better game if the Stadium stands are packed.

UBC's second soccer team will be playing Sunday. They will meet Wallaces at Memorial South at 2 p.m.

"Mommy, I don't like my sister."

"Shut up and eat what I give you."

Beat Notre Dame! Is J Vees Cry

UBC Jayvee football team will attempt to break their losing streak tonight when they face unbeaten Notre Dame High School at Callister Park at 8 p.m.

Coach Al Hammer will be short several players for the game. Thunderbirds are using Ray Towers and Doug Sturrock this weekend, and 220-pound end, Jim Jackson is reported out for the season with an eye injury.

Bob Donaldson, a recent cut from the Birds, will be playing for JV's.

Playing coach Hammer, who injured his knee against Seattle last Sunday, will be in condition to play.

Although the Jayvees have only had three practices this week because of bad weather, the gridders are anxious to win and will put up a good battle.

ICE HOCKEY OPENS SEASON ON SUNDAY

UBC Thunderbird ice-hockey team will open the season at Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Holdovers from last year Marv Tansley, Pat Dohm, George Nagle, Bill Yuill, Don Lauriente, Brian Judge, Art Pearson and Merv Cromie comprise the nucleus of the team.

Seven rookies will help strengthen the team.

UBC Blues Lose Again

UBC Thunderette Blues lost their game 48-28, to Eiler's on Wednesday in women's Senior "B" play.

The display of ragged shooting and passing was attributed to poor practice attendance due to the flu. While two valuable players, Cynthia Jones and Lorna Allen, were absent from the game because of the bug, Pat Young and Marg Loney played though flu-stricken.

Top scorers were Marilyn Macvey, Nancy Carter, and Pat Young.

Team members are reminded to hand in eligibility and health service slips as soon as possible.

Interested new players are invited to attend practices on Monday nights in the Women's Gym. Blues, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., and Golds 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - - - - - KEN WIEBE
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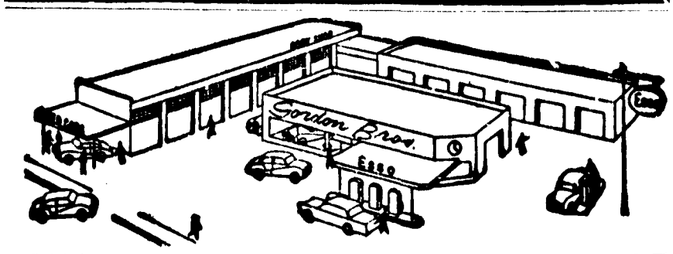

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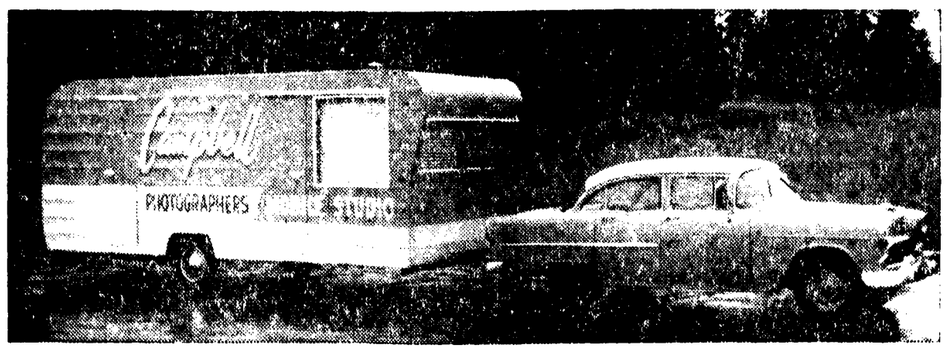

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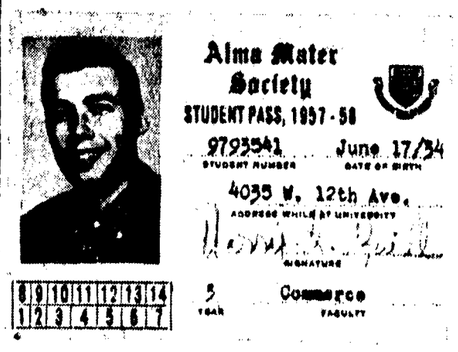

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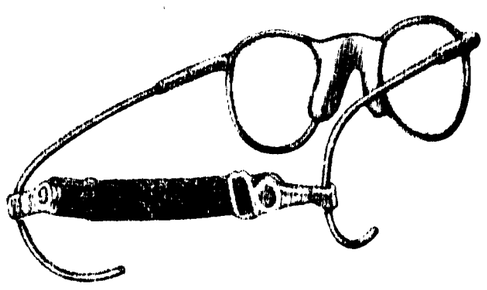
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