NOV 17 1959

THE UBYSSEY

VOL. LXVII | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1959 | No. 25

OOPS! A familiar scene on campus Monday as unexpected winter caught students unaware. Coeds Brenda Burchill and Med Pugh come to the aid of Marlene Czember.
—photo by Paul Quan.

Committee Hits 'Stand-by' Band

Unrealized by most students, there were two bands at the Homecoming dances.

One was Jerry Gray's band.

The other was a stand-by band which did not play a note.

The Homecoming Committee was forced to hire this extra band.

If they refused, the local Musicians Union would not have issued a work permit to allow Jerry Gray's orchestra to enter Canada.

"What it practically amounts to," said Bart Reemeyer, Homecoming Committee P.R.O., "is that the Musicians Union blackmailed the Homecoming Committee into paying over $500 to hire musicians that the Committee did not want, did not need, and did not use."

The stand-by band was made up of members of the Vancouver local of the Musicians Union, who were on hand in case Jerry Gray could not play. This was the reason put forth by the Executive Secretary of the Union local.

COMMITTEE DIASPPOINTED

Student Councillor John Goodwin, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said, "We are very disappointed with the entire arrangement regarding the stand-by band."

The Committee reported that some members of the stand-by bands were not present during the entire dance.

"If we have to pay for a stand-by band, then the least the band can do is to attend the entire dance," said Goodwin.

In the agreement between the Alma Mater Society and the Musicians Union, regarding the employment of musicians by the A.M.S., and its subsidiary organizations, there is no mention of stand-by bands. By this agreement, the A.M.S. and its subsidiaries may hire non-union bands, provided that all non-union musicians are members of the Alma Mater Society.

The Homecoming Committee felt that they were in no position to do anything about these circumstances; they did not want to risk Jerry Gray being refused a work permit to play in Canada.

The Musicians Union intends to continue this practice whenever other than local musicians are hired. This means that the A.M.S. will not be able to have outside musicians on campus without having to spend money to hire local musicians as stand-bys.

CONCERN OF STUDENTS

Bart Reemeyer had the final word.

"This is something with which every student should concern himself," he said.

"We all belong to the A.M.S., and if an A.M.S. Committee such as Homecoming, makes a profit, the profit goes to the A.M.S. Similarly, any losses sustained by such a committee are covered by the A.M.S.

"It might be different if we had derived some benefit from these musicians. We didn't."

"The musicians came and left when they pleased. They were being paid while they danced, enjoyed themselves, and took up table and chair space which might otherwise have been utilized by some of the rest of us who paid $3.50 to attend the dance.

"This is a situation which will continue if we accept it like so many sheep. It may be rectified if we voice our disapproval strongly enough."

SCREENS NOW IN BROCK

Don't look now but you Brock types are being screened.

A removable screen has been placed along the east side of the main Brock lounge to screen off the cafeteria.

Brock dietician Miss Donna Smith said the purpose of the screen is to "omit the necessity of closing the cafeteria doors because of small functions in the lounge demanding quiet."

AMS president Pete Meekison said the screen was part of the plan when the Brock cafeteria was renovated.

It is also to stop students from cutting directly across the lounge, he said.

One AMS council member said the screen fails to fulfill its purpose as the doors between the lounge and the cafeteria will still have to be closed when there is a function in the lounge.

The major complaint against the screen is the amount of room it takes up.

Even pushed against the wall the screen cuts off about 160 square feet of floor space, enough for 20 dancing couples.

AMS co-ordinator Russ Brink said "When reasonable I think the screen should be removed by Food Services. Food Services should pay for the removal."

Cost estimate for removal of the screen ranges from $18 to $40.

Food Services director Ruth Blair said "We will pay for the removal of the screen if it is necessary."

The director said that the Brock Lounge is "a great big waste space in any case.

Building and Grounds spokesman George Rogers stated "I don't think it (the screen) needs to be moved."

LAST CHANCE FOR GRADUATE PICTURES

All Arts and Science grads who have not had their grad pictures taken are requested to make an appointment at Atlas Studios, 3189 West Broadway, RE 1-8314, before Nov. 15.

This is your last chance to have your grad picture taken so don't miss this opportunity.

Those who have had their picture taken are requested to pick up the proofs at Atlas Studios before Nov. 15.

Panel Approves Student Dabbling

"Should Canadian Students Dabble in International Affairs?"

This was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by NFCUS yesterday at noon.

Speakers were Jacques Gerin, National President of NFCUS; Russ Brink, Vice President of International Affairs of NFCUS; and Dr. Conway of the Department of International Studies.

The panel was sponsored by NFCUS and chaired by Theo Carroll.

Brink was the only speaker who felt Canadian students should keep out of international affairs.

He wanted to know why we should provide "charity" to other countries when we ourselves are seriously short of adequate facilities.

He also pointed out that students often make statements against the policies of the Department of External Affairs.

Jacques Gerin took the opposite side of the question.

He pointed out that we are part of a world wide community and that other countries look to us for guidance.

"Canada is being pushed by other (student) unions to take a place of leadership.

He listed several examples where Canadians had been given positions of leadership in world student affairs.

In reply to Russel Brink's suggestion that we should not give charitable support to other countries he said, "If we are going to wait until Canada becomes a paradise, we will wait a long time."

Dr. Conway felt that Canadian students should participate in world affairs.

"We are part of the world, like it or not," he stated.

He said Russell Brink was taking the attitude that you should not go against the government right or wrong.

He pointed out that while we have never had it so good there are others in the world who have never had it so bad.

As our standards of living go up, those of other countries are sinking.

As people with lower standards of living realize they could raise their standards with our technology there are likely to be revolutions like that in China.

Dr. Conway said the question is not, "Should we dabble in international affairs," but, "How should we do it."

In answer to a question from the floor asking if NFCUS was set up to deal with international affairs, Jacques Gerin answered yes, but it does not limit the national program.

Two UBC Students Show Extra Sensory Perception

Two UBC students don't know it but they apparently have Extra Sensory Preception.

A Parapsychology Club spokesman said two students showed an unusually high negative response in the recent ESP experiment.

Students were asked to guess at 120 cards which were sealed in the University bank vault.

On the bases of chance students were expected to guess 20 correctly. Scores were then measured in plus or minus from 20.

PC members said the two high negative scores were minus ten and minus eleven.

"The probability of getting this many wrong is about one in a hundred," the club reported.

About 70 students returned forms the spokesman said.

"Too many ballots were spoiled because students failed to follow instructions," the club member said.

The card most often guessed was K.

The second and third most often correctly identified cards

(continued on page 3)

'tween classes

Late Registration AMS Cards Ready

REGISTRATION PHOTOS

Late registration AMS cards may be picked up now at the Publications Office, Brock Hall.

* * *

KITS OPENING

The New Kits High extension and gym formally opens November 20, 8 p.m.. All graduates are cordially invited.

* * *

AMS

Games Room in Brock Extension open every week-day, 12:30-5:30 afternoons, 6:30-10:00 evenings. Pool and table tennis; ladies welcome.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Film: "Germany — Key to Europe" in Bu. 100, Wed., noon. Those interested leave names in clubroom 256 Brock extension immediately.

* * *

M.A.A.

Meeting of the Men's Athletic Association at 12:30 p.m. in Men's Club Room, Wed. 13. Full attendance is urged.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY

Ukrainian dancing practice to-day in Room 2 of the Education building basement. All attend.

* * *

COMMUNIST PARTY CLUB

C.P.C. presents C. Caron, re-

(continued on page 8)

THE UBYSSEY

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When In Rome . . .

MUSTANG KICK NUMBS 'BIRDS reads the headline over the Vancouver Sun's report of the football game Saturday between Western Ontario and U.B.C.

It is not happy news, but it is one thing certainly, it is well-read news.

Not long ago the downtown papers published pages of reports of professional football, a coverage reflecting John Doe's interest.

Why does not the university take advantage of this interest and build a good football team with athletic scholarships?

The university is supported, whether some academics like it or not, by people who are in love with this sport.

Publicity for U.B.C. is important, important because television and radio are the best mediums for keeping the public aware of the university.

A slight expenditure for scholarships could never compare to the value of publicity given to the University through a championship team.

E. B.

Imbecility

Its about time the students on this campus became more responsible in their conduct at University functions and less juvenile in their treatment of University property.

Two recent incidents should give ample illustration: student conduct at the Homecoming football game and the destruction of certain parts of the poultry houses.

With regards to the first question, it should be obvious to a few who attended the football game and witnessed the immature conduct of a number of the spectators, that mature students were at a premium.

They were drinking to excess and consequently were obnoxious; many filled the air with a variety of missiles; and a few "kids" raced around the track in their go-carts. These were not University students, however, so we can heave a sigh.

Seriously, how can students expect to have the administration make concessions if they act in this fashion? To be more specific, how can they expect the board of governors to allow liquor on campus if this is what will happen?

The second point brings up the question of a long and inglorious tradition of student pranks. Two weeks ago the hen houses on the experimental farm were broken into, chickens were released, and partitions were broken down allowing various types (not the sexes) to mix. This prank cost the University a great deal of money for the time spent in clearing up the mess. It did no one any good, and it is even hard to fathom how anyone could possibly get a kick out of a prank of this nature. It ranks with the wrecking of the Ubyssey offices in stupidity.

It's time the children on this campus grew up; they should have when they graduated from "high" school.

Odious Comparisons

The Editor,
The Ubyssey

Dear Sir:

Mr. Hunter's odius comparisons between "the very much alive, spanking Britisher" and the "near-dead, insipid Canadian" give cause for reflection, both upon the statements as such, and also the motives behind them.

If he wants to be taken seriously, one must immediately conclude that his statements are as inaccurate as they are irresponsible. Gross generalizations of national character—if there is any such thing—are ill-conceived, non-productive, and reflect sadly upon those who make them. If he meant it to be humorous, then it shows that he lacks sufficient insight to realize that some will misinterpret.

To the Canadian, this may be damaging to self esteem. To the British, it will be regarded as regrettable since we know that it is not our majority view, but may be regarded by others as such. I hope it will be taken at its truth worth — nought.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Townesend,
Arts IV.

"West Indies In Transition" Theme At W.U.S.C. Seminar

"The West Indies in Transition" was the theme of the annual World University Service of Canada's study seminar held June 30-August 7. Rod Dobell, Norman Gish, John Munro and Prof. Charles Bourne were chosen to attend from U.B.C. These delegates will present their Seminar Report in Buchanan 106, Thursday noon.

The following is a report by Norman Gish of his general impressions resulting from the seminar.

By NORMAN GISH
W.U.S.C. Chairman

The Seminar again this year was truly a success and I begin this report by urging all who may be interested in international affairs or in the culture, history and peoples of other countries, to apply in the years ahead.

The Canadian delegation met at University College in Toronto for a five day preparatory session before leaving for Jamaica. A formal session of three weeks was held at the University College of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica; then the group divided into three parts, one going to British Honduras and Antigua, another to Barbados and St. Lucia and the third to St. Kitts and Grenada.

Following this, all groups met once more in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, for a final evaluation session. The Seminar ended on Aug. 7 and the students then had free time at their own expense before returning to Canada.

The following general observations are made with some hesitation as I do not profess to be an expert on West Indian affairs after only six weeks in the area.

Political life in the West Indies is far more active and serious than in Canada. One could sense the dilemma faced by political leaders in respect to mass appeal; though they didn't like it they had no choice under present circumstances but to cultivate it to stay in power.

In virtually all the islands the trade unions and the political parties are inseparable. It was impossible to discern whether the political party was an arm of the trade union or vice-versa.

This wedlock has obvious complications particularly during strikes and government dealings with industry and capital attraction. Almost all of the political leaders are executive members of a trade union.

Internally, many of the parties in power were suffering from lack of cohesion and party discipline. The parties have been acting as the opposition for so long during this transition to political independence that they still criticize the government when now they are in fact the government. This is really a matter of growing pains and it should adjust itself in time.

Economic progress has certainly taken place in most of the islands. Some have instituted bold and imaginative schemes to attract capital. It was pleasing to see Canadian investment playing an important role in this regard.

The paramount problem of too many people and too few resources continually arose in discussions. Birth control carried with it all the misgivings, mistrust and prejudice that it does anywhere.

Slogans such as "Birth control — a plan to kill the negro race" were seen in several places and one wondered if perhaps the striving and in many cases starving members of the lower ecnoomic class did not find comfort and security in their numbers.

A solution must be found or progress in living conditions will be fatally retarded. There was evidence of bright young men in the various economic planning committees of the civil service and this was most encouraging.

One of the greatest challenges exists in the area of education. The University College, besides being a valuable hotbed for federalism, has high standards and prestige. Secondary schools were being built as money permitted and many students were receiving financial aid to attend. Primary education is also in this stage and the various church groups are making sound contributions through their schools.

Classroom discipline and control are chaotic in most schools and on attending a day of teaching I was amazed that anything could be accomplished at all. Overcrowding of facilities was so acute in this school (one of the best in Kingston) that two classes were going on in the same room, the two teachers in opposing corners. In addition to this, because education is not compulsory (it can't be at the present state of facilities) classes vary on different days by as many as 10 to 20 students. I have the greatest respect for the courage and fortitude of West Indian teachers.

In the field of culture, a generalization could be made to the effect that all the Canadian students found the West Indian cultural mixture vibrant and colorful. This was particularly so in the emergence of the African heritage. Without a doubt, the cultural group had the most interesting study during the formal seminar.

Much could be written about the insecurity of the family unit, the housing shortage, the slums, the wealthy, the dislike of the tourist but the attraction of his dollar, the wonderful hospitality extended to Canadians and so on.

However, this report will close with mention of federation. While within the confines of UCWI, federation seemed a true reality. The students talked of federation; they themselves came from all areas and the Canadians pre-supposed its validity. It was only until later in the program when other people were met and approached on the question that many of the difficulties ahead were understood and appreciated.

The islands are each extremyl insular and jealous of their own welfare. The total vision necessary to create this most difficult of governmental structures has not been grasped by the general populace. The long term of advantages that outweigh short term misallocations have not been clearly and frankly stated for all to know. One can only wish them well in making the paper federation a reality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sick, Sick, Sick

The Editor,
The Ubyssey

Dear Sir:

Why don't you quit knocking the fraternities. Is it their fault they're responsible for almost all the evils that beset this campus, the drunkeness and racial discrimination, the increased fees and the illegitimate children of the co-eds? No! Because frat boys are sick, sick, sick. They are forced into joining fraternities because nowhere else can they find people like themselves, people who are too shallow, too self-centered to have any real interest in anything other than their own material being. It is them of whom T. S. Eliot said

We are the hollow men
"We are the hollow men
Leaning together
Headpieces filled with straw."

The main reason most of these egocentric pseudo-intellectuals join fraternities is to make the acquaintance of people whom they hope to use as stepping stones to their own financial success in later life.

While these people are to be pitied, as are all the mentally unsound, they should not be allowed to flourish any more than others of their condition. The U.B.C. campus must cease to be an asylum for them. Better to disband the fraternities and turn the members out into society as individuals. Then and only then will they have a chance to become useful citizens.

Your truly,
B. MacDougall,

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Ubyssey is at all times glad to print provocative editorial material as long as it is signed and typewritten. The deadline for such material is 12:30 p.m. any day.

Opinions expressed in guest editorials, letters to the editor and editorial columns are not necessarily those of the Ubyssey.

The Ubyssey will not publish letters to the editor unless they are signed and typewritten. Pseudonyms will be used on occasion, but not unless the author's identity is known to the Ubyssey.

—R. K. WHITE

EXTRA SENSORY PERCEPTION

(continued from page 1)

were a crucifix and a blank.

PC members said the results of the test have not been fully evaluated yet.

"If enough people show signs of having ESP on this test we hope to be able to test them individually," the spokesman said. "Otherwise we will run another campus-wide test."

Cards similar to those used by Rhine will be used in the next test the club member said.

CLASSIFIED

APPLICATIONS are being received for manager of the Fort Camp Canteen. Candidates must be married and have accounting experience in double entry. Contact Lee Plotnikoff, AL. 1270L.

LOST—K & E slide rule in HG-9 or Biological Science 2006. Identification, Frederick Block, HA 6397L inside flap. Phone "Fred" RE 8-5944. Reward.

PAPERS believed dropped by lady in fawn coat awaiting book in library 4:45 Monday. Ring Local 498.

URGENTLY needed! Ride from 23rd and Cambie to and from UBC classes. Phone Jerry TR 6-1992, 3907 Tupper.

FOR SALE—1951 Austin. Upholstery, engine and body in good condition. Reasonable price. CY 9-2473.

RIDERS wanted. West End area for 8:30 lectures, Monday to Saturday. Phone MU 1-1677.

FOR SALE—Priceless Canadian Paintings going cheap. AL 4404, Local 1.

BACHELOR suite for rent 10th and Alma. Ph. AL. 3054-R.

WILL finder of black pencil case please phone "Audrey" at MU. 4-0651. Lost Tuesday, contents pens, pencils, erasers, pencil sharpener, library call slips.

WANTED: 1 physics 220 used lab write up book. Call Al at ALma 3531-L.

FOR SALE: 2 near new snow tires with rims. Will fit 14" or 15" hubs any reasonable offer. Lee Powell AL. 9881.

CANON P. Camera —50 mm. F 1.8 coupled exp. meter, case, lens hood. Worth $290. For $225 or offer. Stan. AL. 2611 after 6 p.m.

WOULD anyone driving to and from U.B.C. daily, please call Ann Wilson, Local 340-257 or AM. 6-0069.

STOLEN or taken by mistake a blue full length coat with white fur reversible lining from Bu 106, Wed., Nov. 4. Phone AM. 1-6870.

LOST: Pair of glasses with grey rims, in Bu. 221. Phone Pat AM 1-9449.

WANTED: A girl student to share a s.c. suite, garden level, with a U.B.C. student, meals included $60. AM 1-0764.

Matz & Wozny
548 Howe St. MU 3-4715
Custom Tailored Suits for Ladies and Gentlemen
Gowns and Hoods
Uniforms
Double breasted suits modernized in the new single breasted styles.
Special Student Rates

Cahill Instructs Ubyssey Staffers

"Seventy-four people died and 204 were injured in a Christmas Eve trainwreck near Trail, B.C."

"Two CPR trains, bound East and West met in a head-on collision while carrying holidayers returning home for Christmas."

"Rescuers had to step over bodies of children still clutching their tinsel-wrapped packages."

Jack Cahill, Sun Staff Reporter, gave this as an example of a newstory, simple and direct, yet producing feeling.

Jack, and Jim Banham former "Ubyssey" editor, visited the campus on Saturday as the first speakers in a new Ubyssey staff training program.

The program will continue next Saturday, with a staff luncheon, followed by speakers from various facets of the publications world.

Experienced newsmen will also come weekly to help in actual production of the paper.

Cahill outlined the characteristics of a good reporter and gave tips on newswriting.

A reporter he said must have sympathy for fellow humans, feeling for others problems and be a person that others like to talk to.

Jack added that he is proud of being "just" a reporter and that he had no use for a more glamorous title.

To be called a "bloody good reporter" is the best compliment a newsman can get.

Charles Dickens and Ernest Hemingway always considered themselves primarily reporters, said Cahill.

A good reporter should write simply, efficiently, and honestly. He should just state facts, which are interesting enough in themselves to attract attention. A newswriter should not play with words.

Jack used his Archbishop expose as an example of a factual story that had a great impact.

One of Jacks duties above and beyond the call of duty was to inform the archbishops children of their fathers activities. Their mother had thought it best to keep the children ignorant of he facts: when she decided the time had come to tell them the truth she called on Jack.

Jim Banham, who is now head of the UBC Information Service gave critical advice on the production of the Ubyssey.

He suggested ways to improve our coverage by "digging" for news and following up any and all leads.

After the lecture students posed the speakers with questions regarding their personal difficulties.

JACK CAHILL, Vancouver Sun reporter, gives tips to Ubyssey staffers after luncheon meeeting Saturday. The meeting was the first of a series designed to provide first-hand knowledge of journalism for the Ubyssey staff.

Nick's Restaurant
• FINE FOODS
• DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
• FOUNTAIN SERVICE
• SOFT ICE CREAM
• ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
ONE BLOCK FROM MEMORIAL GYM
4775 UNIVERSITY BLVD. AL 1679

A Career as a
Chartered Accountant

For the student desiring to become a Chartered Accountant, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C., and the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration are sponsoring a program whereby concurrent qualifications may be obtained for both the Bachelor of Commerce degree and admission to The Institute of Chartered Accountants.

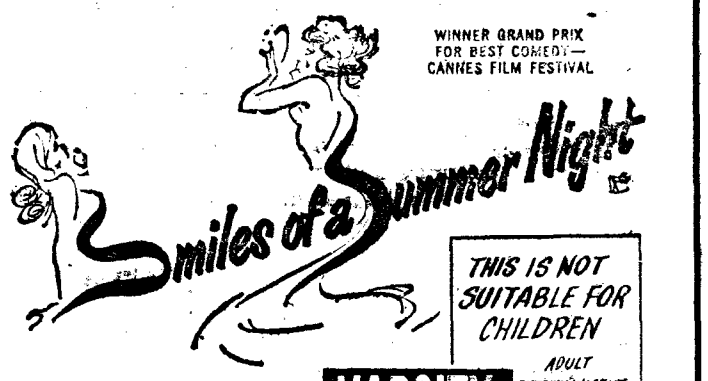
This program is of particular interest to students now enrolled in their first year at U.B.C.

For more information you are invited to attend a

MEETING

Wednesday, Buchanan 318, 12:30 p.m.
November 25, 1959

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia



Third Tremendous Week!
VARSITY
10th at TRIMBLE AL 0345
"A Movie of Tremendous Charm and Wit"
—Les Wedman, Province

THE PERFECT ONE COLOUR LOOK IS NOW YOURS!
Kitten
solves the match problem!

No "just-off" colours but guaranteed colour harmony! So, for tea at the Dean's or cokes at the corner it's the new Kitten matching skirt and sweater in heather-mix lambswool . . . soft as a handful of Scottish mist . . . in subtly muted colours.
THE SWEATER: Wing-neck, bracelet-sleeved pullover, sizes 34 to 40, price $10.95.
THE SKIRT: slim and half-lined, sizes 8 to 20, price $17.95.
GUARANTEED TO MATCH
Look for the name Kitten
733G

Quarters To Be Linked

Permanent Facilities Grow Near Westbrook

By FINLAY A. MORRISON (Faculty of Pharmacy)

An expenditure of approximately $675,000 has been approved by the Board of Governors for the construction of permanent facilities for the Faculty of Pharmacy.

On October 5 excavation commenced just to the south of the present Wesbrook building.

This new building will be linked to the existing Wesbrook building on all four floor levels by a corridor, similar to those which now exist in the new chemistry building and the new biological science building.

The new building, 128' x 50', will house the offices, undergraduate laboratories, graduate research laboratories and lecture rooms.

The Pharmacy building will be finished in keeping with the existing Wesbrook building as well as future buildings to be constructed in the Health Science area of the campus.

LAB IN BASEMENT

The Pharmaceuters division will utilize the basement floor. It will consist of a large undergraduate laboratory, which may be divided into two smaller laboratories by means of a sliding door.

A manufacturing laboratory with its own control laboratory, a research laboratory and a small sterile preparation room and a general storage room will also occupy this area.

On the main floor will be several staff offices, a student reading room, a 75-seat lecture room and a dispensary laboratory, to handle sixteen students.

DISPENSARY FOR STUDENTS

A dispensary, adjacent to the laboratory, will serve as a practical teaching area for senior students. It is anticipated it will also handle the dispensing for the students' Health Service which is housed in the Wesbrook building.

The second floor is devoted to the Medicinal Chemistry division. Here are staff offices, a large medicinal chemistry laboratory, a smaller laboratory, a balance, instruction and dark room, a graduate research laboratory and a seminar room.

RESEARCH LABORATORY

The Pharmacology and Pharmacogosy divisions will occupy the third floor. Here for the first time are two student laboratories for the respective divisions. A research laboratory, staff offices and another lecture room, seating approximately 75 students will also be situated on this floor.

The building as described above will offer facilities for laboratory work in two major divisions. It will also provide research facilities to inaugurate a graduate research program. The building is so designed that additional wings may be added to the east end of the building.

The move to permanent facilities will give the faculty an opportunity to render pharmaceutical service to the Health Sciences in particular and the University in general.

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN October 5 of permanent facilities for the Faculty of Pharmacy. The new building, which will measure 128' x 50', will house offices, undergraduate laboratories, graduate research laboratories and lecture rooms.

Sorority Good G

By JEAN CHONG (

To provide professional guidance and tc of each member are the principal founde largest and oldest pharmaceutical sorority

The association attained internationc U.B.C.'s Alpha Lambda chapter in 1956. A tion of its kind in Canada.

This sorority consists of 37 collegiate cl chapters. Membership is limited to pharma ship, initiative and character basis.

At U.B.C., Alpha Lambda chapter play of students in pharmacy.

Catering of pharmacy mixers, coffee c eral meetings, floral decorations for socia News Bulletin create an active chapter.

Meetings are held bimonthly. Various discussed at evening meetings. Projects are *initiation banquet and ball climaxes the y*

Four members recently attended the Lambda Kappa Sigma in Portland, Oreg Oregon and Washington were represented

Lambda Kappa Sigma is a member c ciation which includes groups in the field Administration and Medical Technology.

COMRADES UNITED

Pharmatrivia...

By LES KOPAS (Ubyssey Features Writer)

Pharmacy has an active student government within the faculty. Since there are only about 140 students in all years of pharmacy, they get to know each other as friends, unlike members of the larger faculties such as Arts and Science or Engineering where most students remain strangers to most of each other.

Because of the small size of the faculty, the undergraduate society executive can work closely with its members. The three years of common study tend to negate the gap between the first and final year students which exists in faculties presenting longer and more diversified courses.

The following pharmacy students hold positions on this year's Pharmacy Undergraduate Society.

Gail Bellward ---------- President
Leo Richards ---------- Vice-President
Serena Brown ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Ken Brousseau ---------- *Sports Representative*
Verna Armstrong ---------- Publicity Representative
Jean Chong ---------- P--ublic Relations Officer
Kathy Netherton ---------- A.W.S.
Alf Chan ---------- U.S.C.
Doug Calley ---------- Social Representative
Ed Reid ---------- First Year Representative

THESE FIRST YEAR STUDENTS are making use of the facilities provided for study and recreation in the present quarters of the Faculty of Pharmacy. At times they even study in this room, though often they are able to avoid doing so. It is also used as a lunch-room, meeting place and general hang-out for the privileged. The room is headquarters of the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society.

FEATURES ON

Editor - San

THIS WEEK -

THE CHANGING

Profession of Ph

By GORDON A. GROVES
(Faculty of Pharmacy)

Radical changes in the profession of Pharmacy have taken place over the last few decades.

The Pharmacist of old was largely concerned with the collection and distribution of drugs through the filling of prescriptions. Today, although he still plays an important role in the distributive functions of the drug industry, his scope of activity has been greatly enlarged.

JOBS WAITING

Graduate Pharmacists this year will find drug industry jobs waiting for them in research laboratories, produce development or production supervision, if not in analytical laboratories operated by both the federal government and private industry. Others will find their way into the fields of retail or hospital pharmacy, or become sales representatives for pharmaceutical manufacturers.

The definition of pharmacy used by the U.B.C. Faculty points out that pharmacy is a health profession just as medicine, dentistry and nursing are, and that the conception of this field as a trade is incorrect.

FOUR YEAR COURSE

The degree offered by the Faculty is that of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, and will be expanded, in the 1960-61 term, from a three to a four year course. The four year programme has been optional at U.B.C. for two years, but will become compulsory next year. It is essentially a blending of theoretical and applied educational processes. It differs from night academic courses in that, by offering a sound basis for the practice of any aspect of the profession, it prepares students for more than the mere dispensing of drugs.

Courses in Chemistry, Physics, and Zoology are given early in the four year course, providing a good general grounding in the basic sciences. A study of the fundamen-

THIS PHARMACY STUDENT is demonstrat the use of the scales in the model dispen tremely accurate measurements necessary involving the potent substances of modern

FACULTY INCREASES TOTAL ENROLLMENT

The Faculty of Pharmacy is the smallest on campus. Its 142 members represent just under 1.5 per cent of the total number of students, in contrast to the Faculty of Arts, with about 50 per cent, or the Faculty of Education, which has about 18 per cent. Next largest to Pharmacy are Medicine with 212 members and Law, with 245.

There are 98 men and 44 women in Pharmacy. Apart from Education, where women outnumber men, the percentage of women here is higher than in any other Faculty.

Though small, Pharmacy is growing. Enrollment was up 18 over the 58/59 figure, an increase of 15 per cent.

...Gives ...dance

...icy III)

...len the educational advantages ...of Lamba Kappa Sigma, the ... world.
...us with the installation of ...int, this is the only organiza-

... and 16 graduate or alumnae ...ents on a scholarship, leader-

...mportant role in the activities

...ughnut sales at Ph. U.S. gen-...ions and aiding with I.P.S.F.

... of professional interest are ...carried out. Socially, a formal ...functions.
...ern Regional Convention of ...re, chapters from California,

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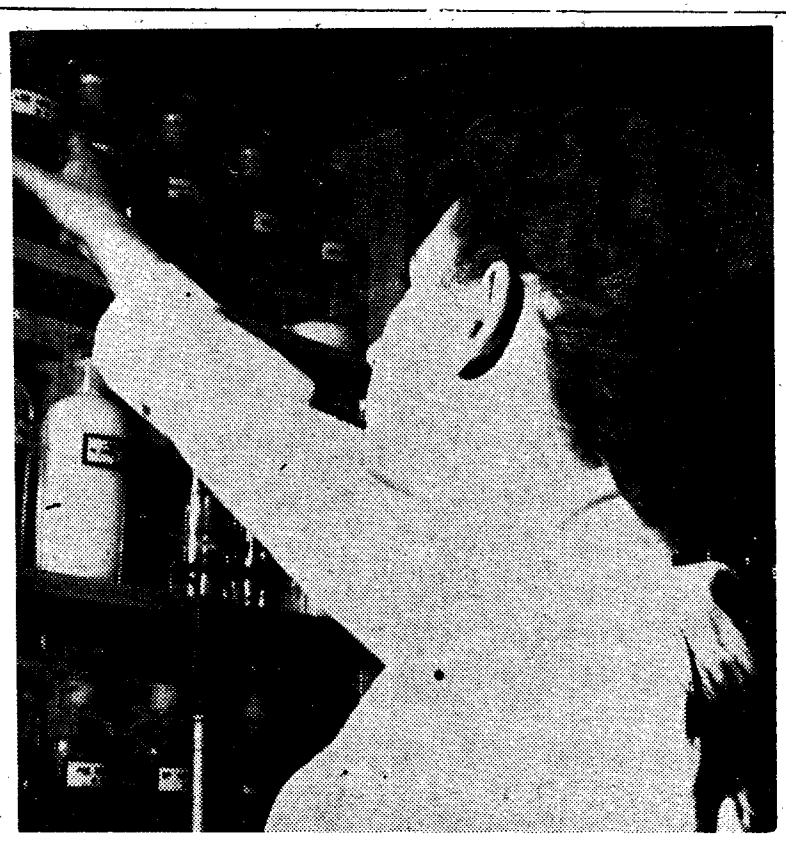


THIRD YEAR PHARMACY student is shown reaching for one of the many bottles lining the shelves of the Model Dispensary in U.B.C.'s Faculty of Pharmacy. This Dispensary is a complete mock-up of hospital drug-shops.

Faculty In Big League

UBC'S Moir Is IPSF President

U.B.C.'s Faculty of Pharmacy is a new member of the International Pharmaceutical Students' Federation.

U.B.C. received further recognition last summer when Glen Moir of the U.B.C. Faculty of Pharmacy was elected president of the federation. Moir is also editor of the IPSF bulletin.

The professional, non-political association of pharmacy students from 24 countries promotes an exchange of ideas and encourages international understanding by correspondence, visits and exchanges of students.

The group collects opinions and information on pharmaceutical education and suggests improvements, with the final aim of attaining unification of pharmaceutical education.

UNIVERSAL FRIENDSHIP

A study tour is held every second year. Activities at these reunions include meetings, receptions, excursions, visits to pharmacies and factories and social activities.

Friendship made with colleagues from all over the world and the resulting exchange of ideas are invaluable in promoting international fellowship and understanding.

NEXT STOP—SWEDEN

Next summer's study tour is to be held in Sweden.

One of the most important activities of IPSF is its student exchange program.

Through this program, students or recent graduates may work and observe in foreign pharmacies from one to three months.

FIRST EXCHANGE STUDENT

Doug Thompson, Pharmacy '58(is now working in Turkey under this plan.

In exchange, Halit Okeuogh from Istanbul, Turkey, worked in Victoria recently. He was the first pharmacy exchange student to come to Canada.

FACULTIES
Scott
PHARMACY

...macy

...rinciples of pharmacy, ...maceutical chemistry and ...macognosy (the study of ...al products) is under-...simultaneously.
...urses in English, econo-...and arts in general are ...ed to make sure that the ...al aspect is not neglected, ...he increasing diversity of ...ield has led to the inclu-...of bacteriology, physio-...pharmacology biochem-...and pharmacy admini-

...r our Ubyssey photographer, ...he scales are used in the ex-...e preparation of prescriptions ...acy.

stration.

Pharmacists have the responsibility of safeguarding public health by carefully supervising the sale of drugs and medicines to the public. They do so through retail drug stores, either the so-called professional pharmacy, which deals in filling prescriptions only, in the super-drug store, or in the more traditional drug store. Graduates with an interest in merchandising and meeting the public will find this field interesting, rewarding and remunerative.

DOCTORS' HELPERS

Pharmacists entering the field of hospital pharmacy provide pharmaceutical service of a strictly professional nature. He must have current understanding of the newest medications and therapeutic agents. Physicians rely upon hospital pharmacists to provide information on drugs, and accurate dosages of the toxic and potent substances used in modern treatments.

The federal government employs pharmacists in government hospitals, and also as inspectors, analysts and technicians.

DRUG PUSHERS

The production of the drugs used today is a complicated and involved process providing unlimited opportunities to the pharmacis. Manufacturing pharmacy requires research and control chemists to work with medicines, cosmetics, biologicals and so on. The distribution of these finished products is handled by pharmacists who represent the manufacturers to the pharmaceutical and medical professions.

In conclusion it may be said that the field of pharmacy is one of great complexity and diversity and there is an opportunity in this profession for any individual with an interest in both science and the welfare of his fellow man.

WHAT, SPIRITS?

Pharmiscellany...

By LES KOPAS (Ubyssey Features Writer)

This is a pretty serious page.

That is as it should be, because the students in this small but spirited faculty take their work seriously. They wrote the articles themselves, or had their professors do so for them.

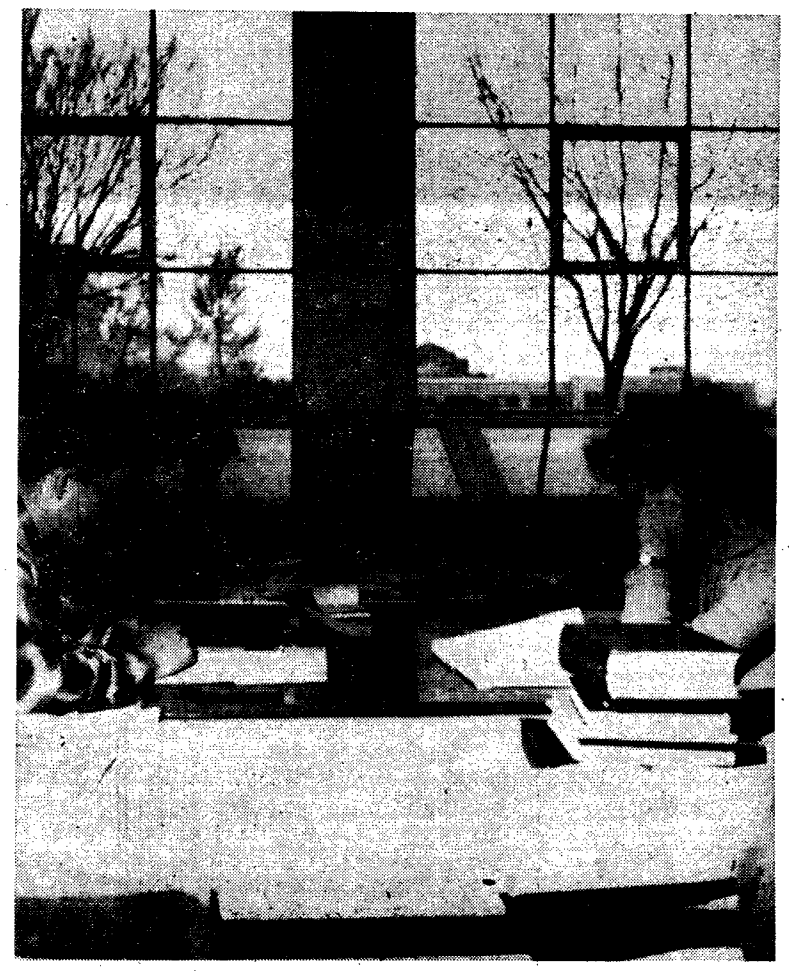
And so the tone was set.

But beneath their acid-stained lab coats beat happy hearts. No, this is not because they have been sampling some of the drugs they study, but because they know how to get away from their work when the time comes, having gay times.

Some of these gay times are whispered about in private, off-the-record conversations, but never, never are they openly discussed. The Elixer Mixer and the Tranquilizer Trot are such examples. Both of these parties are restricted to faculty members, but they do hold one function to which outsiders are invited. This is the Bromo Ball, which was held Oct. 16 in the Brock Lounge.

Other activities of the more athletic students are touch football, curling, basketball, bowling and volleyball, in all of which sports pharmacy teams are entered.

Drugs aren't the only things pepping up the playboys in Pharmacy.



THESE SENIOR Pharmacy students, having found that they have no time in their later years to play cards, are hitting the books in a small library located next to the card den. Here study is the rule, not the exception. The library is composed mainly of reference books pertaining to the pharmaceutical profession. Note how even Ubyssey photographers fail to disturb them.

Students and Faculty In Research

By BUD MASSENDER (Pharmacy III)

Research as well as teaching plays an important part in the life of U.B.C.'s Pharmacy staff.

Dr. J. E. Halliday, Assistant Professor of Materia, Medica and Pharmacology, is initiating a project to study certain biological properties of plant substances, notably constituents of cedar and extracts from certain species of Equisetum.

Dr. G. R. Groves and his associates are completing a study of the applications of anionic surfactants as dispersing agents in pharmaceutical systems.

Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry T. H. Brown is studying synthesis of sympathomimetic amines containing cyclopropyl and cyclobutyl rings. Such compounds include analogues of dexedrine and benzedrine.

Graduate student H. D. Saunders is working on anti-enzymes, particularly in regard to the specificity of certain enzymes.

J. C. Moir and his associates are conducting a survey of formularities currently used in B.C. hospitals in an attempt to find a guide to a more satisfactory system. This group also keeps an eye on the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committees in hospitals.

The graduate programme for the master's degree in Pharmacy promises to eventually supply broader and more intensive research programs.

SPORT

Co-Editors ..... Ann Pickard, Ernie Harder
Staff ..... Fred Fletcher, Mike Hunter, Alan Dafoe

Shuttle Crowns To UBC Players

By ANN PICKARD

U.B.C. Badminton Team members took four of the ten titles up for offer at the annual Vancouver Racquets Club tournament, this weekend.

Sharon Whittacker repeated last weeks singles win by taking Clara Lovett in a 11-8, 11-9, Ladies 'A' Singles final.

Les Trabert led the men by gaining two finals. Les teamed up with Keith Tolman to take the Men's 'B' Doubles final from a pair of Vancouver Club players. In the 'B' Mixed Doubles final Les and Gill Semadoni lost a close three-match final to a city pair.

SID GAINS FINAL

Varsity player Sid Shakespere teamed up with an outside player to gain the Women's 'A' Doubles final. They lost there to top Canadian Joyce MacDonald and partner in a close three set match.

The Men's 'C' Doubles crown went to Wayne Dutcher and John Clement of U.B.C.

Other U.B.C. players advanced to quarter and semi-final rounds.

VARSITY PLAYERS STAR

In Men's Singles action, Rolf Patterson made the third round before losing to top Canadian player, Burt Fergus. Bill Bonney, winner of last week's Victoria tournament, lost out in the semi finals to Racket's Club player Wayne MacDonnell.

Both Carol Ashby and Sid Shakesphere advanced to the third round of Ladies Singles before losing.

Mixed doubles wins went to Keith Tolman and Sid Shakesphere and Carol Ashby and Rolf Patterson in the third round of 'A' event. In 'B' Mixed doubles Sherly McKelvery and Warren Bell advanced to the quarter finals with a win over fellow U.B.C. team members Ann Pickard and Bruce Forsythe.

Tea Cup Classic Goes Thursday Noon

On the light side of football action the bone-crushing Home-Ec team meets the blood curdling Nurses in the annual Tea Cup classic on Thursday noon.

As a side attraction there will be a chariot race between the Aggies and Engineers, a Boat Race between the Pubsters, Engineers, Foresters and Aggies and the Men's Intermural Cross Country race.

Proceeds of the game go to the Children's Hospital.

Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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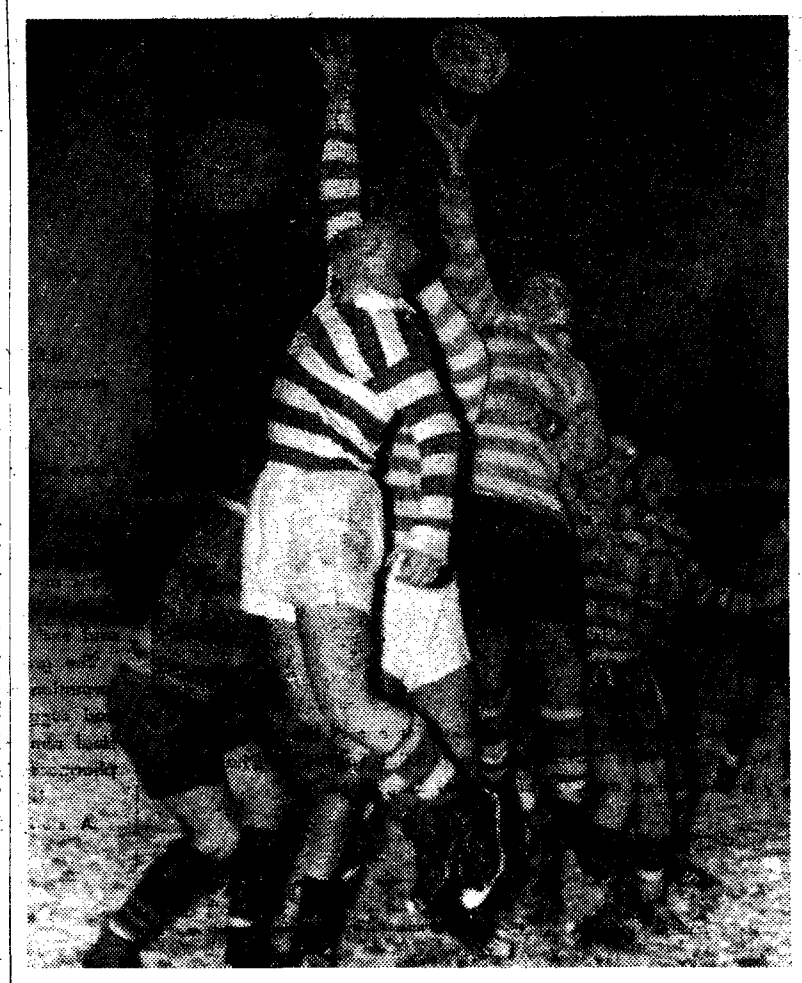
SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

'Birds Slush Trojans



Rugby Birds Out-Jump Trojans in Line-Out

By FRED FLETCHER

UBC Thunderbirds strengthened their grip on first place in the Miller Cup series in rugby action Saturday.

'Birds whitewashed Trojans 21, to nil on the snow covered field at UBC Stadium.

Big man for UBC was Dave Howard, who recently earned his way onto 'Birds roster by some fine play for the Braves. Saturday he led the Varsity squad with three tries for 9 points.

Ean Rankin picked up two more to bring his season's total to 8. Gerry McGavin converted three times for six points.

Second-place Kats had their game against West Van Barbarians cancelled due to weather conditions.

In the "A" division of the Bell-Irving Cup series UBC Tomahawks won by default when Ex-Britannia Seconds did not have enough players on hand at Aggie Field to make up a team.

In the same division the P.E. team was rapped 9-0 by Rowing Club Seconds.

'B' DIVISION

In the "B" division of Bell-Irving Cup action UBC again won by default. Frosh were given the nod over Wanderer Seconds when the latter didn't field a team in a scheduled match.

'Birds leading scorers to date are powerful Neal Henderson, Ean Rankin and Captain Gerry McGavin.

Henderson, despite missing the last two games, leads with 26 points.

Rankin and McGavin follow with 24 and 22 points respectively.

Other high scorers are Stu Smith with 15 points, and Bill Maranda and Dave Howard with 9 apiece.

SEASON RECORD

The Thunderbirds have now won six games, drawn one, and lost none. They have scored 129 points and given up only 28.

UBC teams as a whole have won 19 games, drawn three, and lost only seven.

Friday Thirteenth Unlucky For 'Birds

By MIKE HUNTER (Ubyssey Sports Reporter)

Dietrich-Collins 63, U.B.C. 61
Alberni 57, U.B.C. 49.

U.B.C.'s tired Thunderbird basketballers struggled home from Alberni Sunday, after dropping their second game in two nights.

They were thumped 57-49 by the Athletics, and edged 63-61 by the power-packed Dietrich-Collins crew.

They were tired because they had played their fourth Intercity game in two weeks. Birds have the bulk of their schedule pushed into the month of November, to leave room for the Christmas Exams.

FRIDAYS GAME A THRILLER

Friday's game was probably the best game of the young season in the league. The exciting second-half play had 550 fans on the edge of their seats. The pro-Bird crowd saw Jack Pomfret's boys miss several golden opportunities to take the lead in the final minutes. Then "ailing" Bob Pickell shovelled in a fantastic under-handed layup with six seconds left to steal the victory.

'Birds big rookie Dave Way led all point-getters with 18. Norris Martin and Barry Drummond each got 13.

ROUGH FIRST HALF

The first half was dominated by rough and sloppy play, highlighted by a near-blow-up by D-C's Ed Malecki. Malecki seemed rather unhappy with the officiating and didn't hesitate to show his displeasure.

Norris got 10 of his team's 19 first-quarter points. He got as far as 13 points on this unfortunate Friday and a black cat crossed his path.

FAST SECOND HALF

The play speeded up in the second half. The Birds began to hustle, and they tied it half-way through the 3rd quarter, Mike Potkonjak, last year's Senior A rookie-of-the-year, showed some hustle and rebounding.

Terrible shooting cost the Birds the lead and probably the game early in the fourth period. They came back in the final minutes, Ken Winslade tying it 61-61 with a minute to play. Then came Pickell's dramatic shot.

BIRD'S LOOSE IN ALBERNI

Saturday night in Alberni, the Birds started fast and finished slowly. Their driving offence was unable to keep up with the home-town Athletics. Led by their sharp-shooting forwards, the Alberni men took a five-point half-time lead. John Kootnekoff (12 points) and Ron Bisset (13 points) led the winners. Barry Drummond headed the UBC team with 15 points.

NEXT GAME BREAKS TIE

The weekends play left the Birds tied for first place with Deitrich-Collins and Alberni, but both teams have a game in hand. Birds get a chance to take the lead again Thursday at the Churchill Gym, when they meet Deitrich-Collins again. Game time is 8:30.

BRAVES BEAT BYNG

n Friday's preliminary game, UBC Braves whipped the Lord Byng high school team 54-31. It was Byng's first game this year. Ian Matheson led raves with 14 points and Stu Gardner got 10.

SPORTS MENU

WEDNESDAY

BASKETBALL
UBC Thunderettes vs. Hastings C.C.—7:00 at Churchill gym.

THURSDAY

BASKETBALL
Thunderbirds vs. Deitrich Collins 8:30 at Churchill gym.

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL
Thunderbirds vs. E. Washington

RUGBY
UBC Braves vs. North Shore 2:00 on the Gym field.
UBC Birds vs. Meralomas 2:00 in the UBC Stadium.

BASKETBALL
Thunderbirds vs. Cloverleafs 8:30 at the War Memorial Gym.

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Western Outclasses West

Birds Baffled On Mucky "Field"

By FRED FLETCHER (Ubyssey Sports Reporter)

U.B.C. Thunderbirds did not get a heroic welcome when they landed at Vancouver International Airport yesterday morning, two hours behind schedule.

They were met by one or two cheerleaders and a few booster club members.

Old man weather, got together with TCA and Lionel Conacher Jr. to keep people away.

CONACHER STARS

Conacher rushed for 188 yards Saturday to score four touchdowns and lead Western Ontario Mustangs to a 34-7 victory.

The Easterners were not pushed too hard, although the 'Birds gave it all they had, observers were unanimous in agreeing that the Mustangs deserved to take home the Churchill Cup.

Brother act, Jim and Gord Olafson, along with "old pro" Jack Henwood, were almost the sum total of the UBC offence.

Henwood was the work-horse, carrying the ball 18 times for 72 yards.

JIM GETS T.D.

Jim Olafson picked up the 'Birds' only TD after a UBC march late in the game. Reliable Dave Barker converted to round out the seven point total.

Conacher and running-mate Mecco Polizianzi did most of the damage for Western. Polizianzi rushed for 90 yards and picked up one touchdown.

Both were rested in the second half, preventing a more devastating defeat.

The pass defence that UBC had worked on for a week and a half before the trip was wasted as Mustangs moved mainly on the ground. They made 347 yards rushing and only 107 passing on the greasy field.

Thunderbirds had a total offence of 241 yards.

WESTERN MOVES AT WILL

The strength of the Eastern squad is pointed up by the fact that they moved, more or less, at will through the UBC defensive front wall—a thing that our neighbours to the south had been unable to do with any consistency.

Coach Frank Gnup was saying yesterday, "They owned the ball, and they kept it." He added that they had the ball for over two-thirds of the game.

Western used the famous Edmonton-born double full-back offence and were almost as effective in grinding out first downs and retaining possession.

According to Gnup, lack of speed at all positions was the "Birds" big weakness. This fault has plagued them all season.

BEST PLAY OF GAME

Gnup felt that the UBC touchdown was the best play of the game. Backs Bruce McCallum and Roy Bianco vicious blocks to spring Jim Olafson for the score.

Gnup lauded the game play of Gary Bruce who, though injured, played a topnotch defensive game for UBC. Bruce has been an excellent operative in the defensive secondary for Frank all season.

Middle guard Doug Mitchell also played a good game as did strong two-way man Roy Bianco.

MUSTANGS PAR WITH WHITWORTH

General team opinion seemed to be that the Mustangs were on a par with Whitworth of the Evergreen Conference, who whitewashed UBC 42-0 in an exhibition. The big difference is that Western is primarily a running ball club while Whitworth beat the 'Birds by making long gains through the air.

Eastern Canadian College football is similar to the Evergreen Conference variety in that both areas subsidize their players. This enables them to start working out earlier and to play a longer season.

SMALL CROWD

A small crowd of two thousand braved the cold wet conditions to watch the Canadian university grid championship played in a sea of mud at Varsity Stadium.

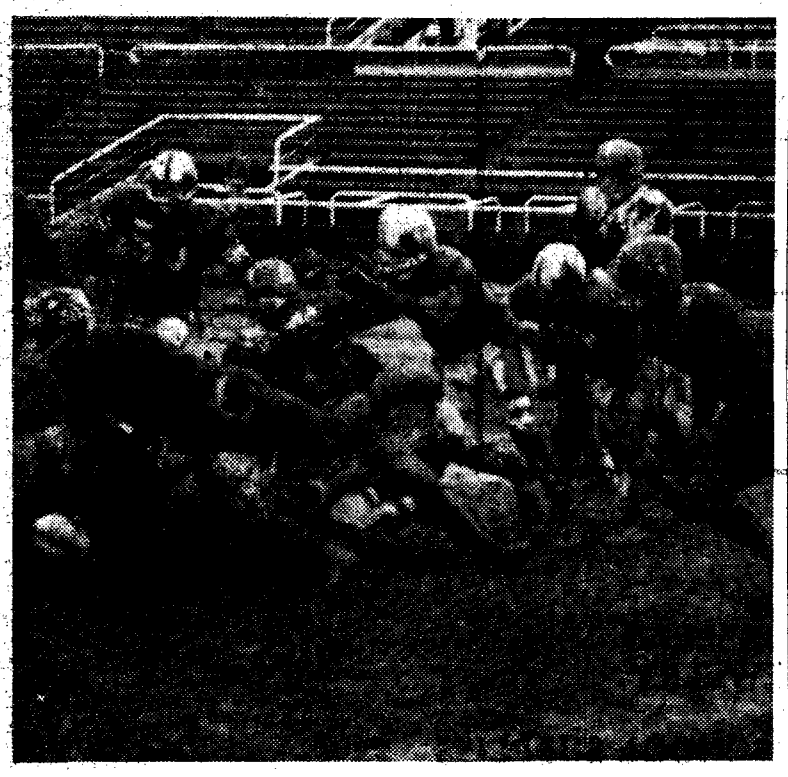
Frank Gnup stated bluntly the field was the worst he had ever seen.

Despite what the morning downtown paper may say we have it on good authority that yardsticks were not used in this championship competition.

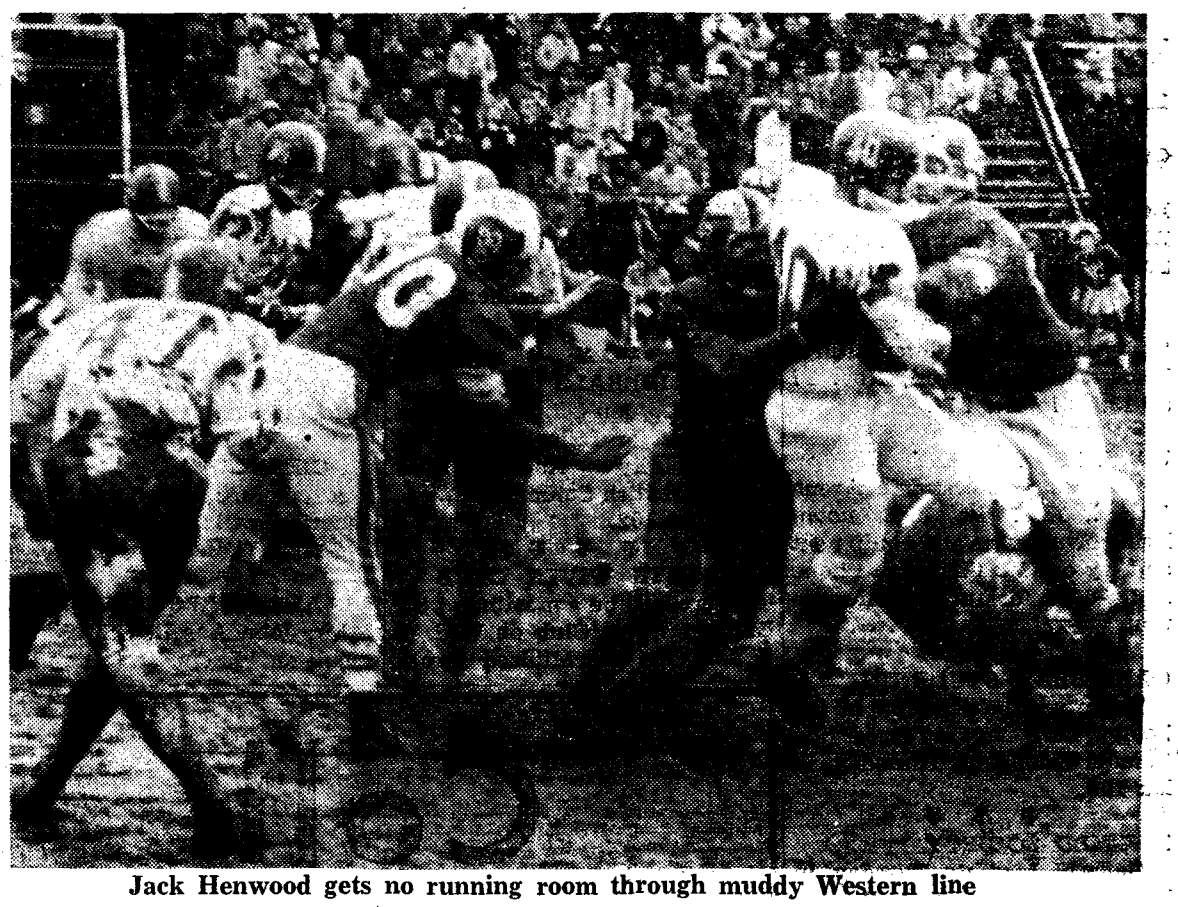
It seems that hankies were used as a substitute.

Perhaps this is an indication of how seriously the easterners took our threat to their football supremacy.

Perhaps they had good reason. As in many other fields the West lags behind the East, but football in the West is growing. In a few years, maybe, we'll be the best in the country—not just the best in the West. As Coach Gnup said, "There's always next year."



T-Birds Mud Through



Jack Henwood gets no running room through muddy Western line

Thank You Western— For The Photos

The Ubyssey Sports Department wishes to thank Ernie Spratt, Photo Editor of the University of Western Ontario Gazette for the Churchill Cup photos.

Without his airmail delivery we could not have received the photos in time for this issue.

SPORTS SHORTS

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Men's grass Hockey team manager Jim Swan wants more players to turn out for the four university teams. He thinks that experience is helpful but is not essential in new recruits. If you are interested, come to regular men's grass hockey practices on Thursday at 12:30 on Chris Spencer Field, behind the Brock Hall.

SOCCER

The Varsity soccer squad walloped a weak Portland State College 7-1 in an exhibition game at Portland, Oregon, on Saturday afternoon. The winners were sparked by Pat O'Brian and Bill Wedley who fired two goals apiece. Pat Glenn, Frank Harrop, and Joe Alexis with singletons completed the Varsity Scoring. 12 players competed for UBC.

Girls Take Two Games

Both the Women's Senior 'B' and Junior team won their games last Thursday.

C.Y.O. went down to a 42-11 loss at the hands of the 'B' girls. U.B.C. was behind 8-7 at the half. Behind the shooting of Paddy Studds the team came back in the second half to outscore their opponents 35 to 3.

In Junior action Sharon McGee led U.B.C. to a 33-23 win over Nabob. Muriel Watney controlled the backboards with Diane McPherson heading the breakaways.

Following The Birds

By ERNIE HARDER

Well, Next Year!

By ERNIE HARDER

East is East—but in the west, 'Birds are still best!

Excluding the gridiron mudfest in Toronto's Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon, the trip to Eastern Canada was a complete success.

Fresh from a 14-hour plane trip to the Churchill Cup grid festical, 'Birds' manager **Joe Dang** reassuringly cleared up any doubts or misconceptions we might have had about Canada's second largest city before the historical journey east.

NIAGARA STILL FALLING

Joe assured us that Niagara is still falling—as wet as ever; that **Frank Gnup** has many friends in Eastern Canada; that Toronto can be wetter than Vancouver—especially when important football games are scheduled, and that standard of college football practised in that part of the country is far superior to our own.

Joe, sporting one of the flashy blazers which sponsors, The Toronto Star, presented to all the 'Birds, told us the boys had given it their "all".

"We were hoping it would be a closer game than it was," he repeated.

'BIRDS GAVE IT ALL

A star all season, **Jim Olafson** turned in his gamest performance of the season—splitting his helmet in the process. A couple of standout backfielders, **Bruce McCallum** and **Roy Bianco**, cleared the path of would-be tacklers for 'Birds' lone touchdown.

Bruce Allardyce went into action with a leg that was injured earlier in the season. Yesterday afternoon he was back in Vancouver General.

JON AT THE TRIGGER

Quarterback **Jon Morris** took pain-killer pills to permit his continuing at the trigger slot—after injured legs tightened up.

A sparkplug named **Jack Henwood** convinced about 3,000 viewers that the West has some pretty effective mudders, too.

Try-guy **Gary Bruce** played with a stiff arm—also spent a quarter in the dressing room with a doctor and Manager Joe—having his "mudshot" eyes cleared.

FRANK SAYS FIVE

Chief Frank, who guided his boys to the top of the western circuit, says it will take another five years before western collegiate football will stand up with the eastern (scholarship-inspired) football.

Joe, speaking on behalf of the 'Birds, thanks the fans for the telegram and its words of encouragement with 532 names, which they counted while chewing nails in Toronto's King Edward Hotel.

JOE SAYS THANKS

"It certainly gave the boys and coaches a lift. We were also happy to see the cheerleaders and a few others who came out to the airport to welcome us Monday," he added. The welcoming party included about six to eight people more than the number which greeted B.C.'s famed Lions upon their prairie return.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(continued from page 1)

cently back from China, on "China's Challenge" — 10 years of progress. Noon today Bu. 102.

* * *

V.O.C.

General meeting in F and G 100 Wed., noon.

* * *

CCF CLUB

Professor Carrothers, UBC Law Professor will speak on Bill 43 today at noon in Bu. 218.

S.C.M.

* * *

S.C.M. presents a panel on "International and Intercultural Understanding" Tues., Nov. 17 at 12:30 in Bu 217.

* * *

U.B.C. ICE HOCKEY

Practice at Kerrisdale Arena Thurs., Nov. 19, 12:30 noon. Bring own skates and equipment and try out for the team. Phone AM 6-0042 for further information.

* * *

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

There will be a review of the book "Turn Again Tiger" by Samuel Selvon on Thursday, in Bu 102.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY

General Meeting Tuesday in Wes. 100, 12:30. Would all those wishing to go on Oakalla-Hamey field trip please bring 75c bus fare.

* * *

GAMMA DELTA

There will be a meeting on Wed. at 12:30 in Bu 227. Vicar Roger Humann will speak on "One God in Trinity — How Can This Be?"

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

The letter regarding the Antiquity's Act will be circulated requesting all members signatures. Dr. Borden will continue lecture series. Buchannan 212.

* * *

S.A.M.

There will be a film "Story of Formica" presented in Bu 205 at noon, Tues.

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY

Bob Hales Quartet, noon today. Bu 106, Chris Gage Trio, Wed., noon, Aud. Members free, others 25c.

* * *

U.B.C. LIBERALS

Hear Gordon Gibson ex-Liberal M.L.A. for Lillooet speak on "Opportunity — And The Lack Of It In British Columbia," Wed., noon, Bu 102.

* * *

STUDENTS WIVES CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Student Wives Club on Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Mildred Brock Room. There will be a demonstration and discussion of toys suitable for children in various age groups. Wives of all students on campus are invited.

* * *

PARAPSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

The Expirement will be discussed at the open meeting of the society this Wed. in Bu 204. Everyone welcome.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Pre-med society presents "Skidrow," a film originally shown on CBC-TV, now without the commercial. Wed. 12:30, Wes. 100. Members free, nonmembers 25c.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

A picture about South America will be shown in Bu 204 noon. Admission is free.

* * *

AD AND SALES CLUB

Mr. John Ansell, CKWX will speak on "Radio Yesterday and Today" at Bu 212 noon today.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Ernest Broome will speak at noon in Bu. 202. He will discuss the "Federal Record." All welcome.

UBC DANCE CLUB

The Semi-formal will be held at the Russian centre on Friday Nov. 27 at 9 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 a couple and are obtainable from the Dance Club Executive.

Fellowship Program Offers Scholarships

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship program offers scholarships to students who are willing to attend a theological college for a year to consider entering the ordained Protestant parish ministry.

On Monday afternoon, November 23, in Room 8 of the Arts Building, a University Committee will interview students who wish to be nominated.

Students wishing to appear before the committee should see Dr. Robert M. Clark, Room 459, Buchanan Building, or Professor Charles Bourne, Office 5, Law Building, before 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 23.

Students receiving these awards may attend any accredited theological college in Canada or the U.S.

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