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News Flashes...

By PATSY BYRNE
(CUP Editor)

Sydney, Australia — (CUP) — A fire burned all night ending in disastrous results for the Students Union Building. The structure was completely demolished.

The fire brigade was assisted by residents of the Womens' Dormitories. Several bodies were found in the debris the next morning. The only identifying marks were the cards left in their hands.

An investigation is being launched immediately.

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RELATIONS

Ellensburgh, Wash. — (CUP) — The student-faculty board of Central Washington College will be in operation for the autmun quarter.

This board was inaugurated in an effort to better student relations with the faculty. It is still in an experimental stage but results so far have been graftifying.

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HUNTING TRIP

Eugene, Ore.—(Special)—A University of Oregon student travelled 1000 miles on a hunting trip only to return to his own back yard where he shot a bear.

Arthur Fillinger went through some of the best hunting areas in his state without even catching a glimpse of any game. He returned home in a state of utter despair. As he drove into his garage he noticed a bear in his back yard. His family has been eating bear steak ever since.

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RETALIATION

Montreal — (CUP) — A McGill student spending a year in England demanded that the University of Oxford supply him with his pint of beer while he studied—(according to an old statute).

The University retaliated by fining said student two pounds for not wearing his sword to classes.

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DANCING GIRLS

Samsatoon, Arabia — (Special) —Students' Council of the University of Arabia have passed a new bylaw forbidding male students from bringing dancing girls into the Men's Residences.

Students stated that this is one of the few privileges left to unattached males who are going to college. The bylaw is still under debate.

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HAREMS

Teheran, Persia — (Special) — The influx of harem women into the University of Persia has created a situation never before equalled in the history of the campus.

Special class rooms have had to be constructed and extra teachers hired.

It is hoped that the enrollment will drop slightly when the students realize that harem conditions will be maintained.

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STAR KIDNAPPED

Kingston, — (CUP) — Marilyn Munroe was kidnapped from a Kingston movie house. She was traced to a room of one of the students but police have been unable to reach her yet.

The kidnapping was discovered when the theatre manager reported the disappearance of two large displays featuring the film star.

The theft occured during a snake dance which disrupted the theatre.

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ESKIMOES

Edmonton — (CUP) — Eskimos were present at the football game last Saturday. The special guests were flown in from Nome, Alaska, to be present at the game.

One of their number now reigns as queen of the Alberta campus.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION session at Friday at 12:30 in Engineering 202. Want to express an opinion on "The Political Ignorance of University Students."

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY General Meeting today, noon, in Arts 204. Constitution revision and nomination for full executive.

Basi Elected New Prexy At Quebec City NFCUS Meeting

UBC's ALMA MATER SOCIETY president Raghbir Basi was elected to lead 40,000 Canadian students as new prexy of the National Confederation of University Students at that organization's recent meeting in Quebec City.

AMS President Will Now Head Over 40,000 Students-Not 5,000

AMS President, Raghbir Basi, has been elected President of the organization representing over 40,000 Canadian University Students.

At their annual convention in Quebec City, the assembled delegates from Canadian Universities from coast to coast elected Basi to head NFCUS for the coming year.

Basi takes over his new job from Jean de Margerie of Laval who is now in Europe on a Rhodes Scholarship.

The stormy convention that elected Basi president also saw the walkout of the University of Montreal from Federation. Montreal's representatives claimed that fees charged by the organization were far too high for the value received from the services provided by NFCUS.

The threatened walkout of Laval over the Russian-Canadian Student Exchange did not take place since the original proposal was rejected.

In its place the convention adopted a compromise resolution which will allow the NFCUS members who are interested in the scheme to go ahead with it while absolving those universities who are opposing it of any responsibility.

The French-Canadian Universities are said to feel that to encourage fraternization with the Russians would be un-Canadian. At least one of the presidents of the Maritime Universities has said that the Russians, if brought to Canada, would not be allowed on his campus.

With three universities dropping out of NFCUS in the past year, Manitoba, Queens, and now Montreal, Basi has inherited a lot of problems with his new title.

He is used to handling such situations, however. Basi came here from India three years ago and since then has held many major positions on the campus. Last year he was president of the UN Club and was chairman of the International House Committee.

In addition to holding down these two jobs and taking an honors Sociology course he was working his way through college by spending his evenings in the East End Branch of the YMCA. This year Raghbir is registered in Social Work.

The UBC delegation to NFCUS which included John Leighton, NFCUS Chairman, and Brititta Bailla, ISS Chairman, took the series of reform resolutions to the convention.

These included a recommendation for a paid full-time president of the organization; an NFCUS sponsored national campaign to have the recommendations of the Massey Commission of National Scholarships implemented; an NFCUS sponsored study of courses and methods of teaching at Canadian Universities and further attempts on the part of NFCUS to reduce the costs of obtaining higher education.

It is not known whether Basi's election means that these recommendations have been endorsed by the Convention or whether responsibility has been shifted to UBC's president to revive the organization using the former program of NFCUS.

The old program laid primary stress on such things as trying to arrange a summer seminar for Canadian students and the publication of a National University Year Book. Neither of these projects were successful although they were tried for several years.

Today Is Last Chance For Graduation Pictures

If you're graduating this year, you'll want a graduation photo and a copy in the 1953 Totem.

Last chance to have it taken will be today in the Armouries, 9.00 to 11.30 and 12.30 to 4.30.

Graduates who have had pictures taken can pick up proofs in the AMS office Monday.

UN Is Sick Says Henslow

Peter Henslowe, speaking on the resolution "That the United Nations has Failed to Secure World Peace," declared that the U.N. is sick and has so far failed to maintain international security.

Henslowe charged that the Western Powers resorted to NATO because the UN had not achieved its aims. The speaker was of the opinion that the world was in a more dangerous position now than it ever had been before 1914 or 1939.

Tom Franck, leader of the opposition and president of the campus UN club, stated that the original aim of the United Nations charter was to maintain peace and take effective action against aggression. The framers of the charter realized that this lofty goal could not be achieved immediately. Franck declared that it was too early yet to say dogmatically that the UN had failed.

The speaker pointed to the police action in Korea as evidence to show that the United Nations had made aggression unprofitable.

The speaker further maintained that we should work for peace within the framework of the charter. He declared that even if the veto were changed it would not change the attitude of Russia.

Franck stated that the United Nations had done a remarkable job of keeping the powers of the world around the conference table. Twenty years ago they would have been deciding the issues by fighting them but on the battlefield.

Homecoming Parade To Be Biggest Ever Held

For the first time in the history of UBC, the Homecoming Parade will go through downtown streets, promising to be the biggest and most successful ever staged.

Because it will set a precedent for succeeding years, it is an absolute necessity for every campus club and organization to assist in making it go over with a bang.

The parade offers a greater opportunity than ever before to all the groups concerned, in that there will be more fun, more publicity, and more of a chance to really support the University in one of its most important annual events.

Representatives of all organizations on the campus are asked to attend another general meeting tomorrow, Wednesday the 22nd, in the Double Committee Room in Brock Hall at 3:30.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the building of floats, and general parade plans.

International Dinner Held

Japan needs protection, the Japanese consul told students at the first International House Supper Sunday night.

"Japan is an unarmed country neighboring a shooting war and the position is dangerous," said Mr. T. Yasukawa, new Japanese consul in Vancouver.

As second speaker on the Sunday evening program Mr. Yasukawa gave a short informative description of the economic, social and political problems facing post-war Japan.

Foreign trade in cheap manufactured goods is essential to Japan's well being as a self supporting nation," he told the audience of 100 students in Acadia Dining Hall. "Our problems of over population and unemployment can be solved only if we gain access to markets such as Canada could provide.

"Without money to buy food we cannot feed our own population," he said.

Speaking with Mr. Yasukawa was Yoshitaka Hirai, Japanese exchange student at UBC. Yoshi ably explained the situation of the Japanese student at home in a society still divided by the effect of a numbing war.

"Students in Japan lack a strong elementary education because their formative years were influenced by the energetic military training of war-time Japan and tone of a society geared for war and not for peace," he said.

Student Directory On Sale All Day Wednesday In Quad

Student Directory will be distributed in the Quad all day Wednesday.

This twenty-five cent book includes phones andw addresses of all students as well as lists of fraternities, clubs under committee presidents; constitution information about all clubs, and so on.

After Wednesday, books will be distributed from the AMS office.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Jazz Society Presents Own Doug Parker

AN ORIGINAL member of the UBC Jazz Society will return to the campus today, Tuesday 21, and will provied an hour's entertainment and discussion for members and friends. Doug Parker will be speaking and providing examples on the piano of the "Role of the Piano in Jazz." Time is 12:30 and the place, Brock Stage Room.

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HOWARD GREEN MP REPORT on the last House session, at Masonic Hall, 4400 W. 10th, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21.

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MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present Ravels Concerto for the Left Hand on Friday, October 17 at 12:30 in the Brock Men's Club Room.

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CONDITIONING EXERCISES for Girls' Ski Team will be held Wednesday at 3:30 in the Women's Gym.

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB meeting on Wednesday in Arts 206 at 12:30. All interested students are urged to attend.

CAMPUS VISITOR NOTED SOLDIER

Sir Arthur Smith To Speak Here This Wednesday

The campus will be visited this week by a distinguished visitor in the person of Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Smith, KCB, KBE, CB, DSO, LLD, who is touring this continent under the sponsorship of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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Sir Arthur has had an eventful military career, in the course of which he received 18 decorations, being knighted by the late King George VI for bravery and outstanding service.

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In the first World War he was appointed Chief of Staff to the Guards Division at the age of 26—an unbelievably high appointment for one so young.

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In World War II he began as Chief of Staff to Field Marshall Wavell, and served subsequently as Commander-in-Chief of the London area during the blitz, and as commander of all British forces in India and Pakistan.

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The personality behind this notable record is one characterized by common sense and a self-sacrificing concern to get the job done. When the riots of India were at their height in August, 1947, Sir Arthur is reported to have been seen in a huge refuge camp in Delhi, digging pits to bury refuse.

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The Indians were too frightened to emerge from their homes, but the man holding the second highest military post in India was willing to help.

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Sir Arthur will speak in the Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday noons, speaking on the topics 'Christianity and the War of Ideas," and "Faith Tested by War."

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Stillbirth In Quebec

The Canadian-Soviet Student Exchange Plan was a Ubyssey conceived baby. That it was stillborn hurts us, particularly so since the miscarriage was due solely to the obdurate blindness of its mother, the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The plan provided for a tour of Canadian universities by a group of Soviet students. Reciprocally a group of Canadian students would have gone to the Soviet Union. The scheme was designed to clear up some of the misconceptions which divide this "one world", this world of modern means of communication and exchange of information, into two camps living in dogmatic ignorance of one another.

It has been pointed out, that the Soviet delegation would of necessity be composed of avowed Communists. So much the better. We are not as naive as to believe that one look at our way of life would convert these hardened Communists into advocates of free enterprise, but it would certainly show these young people, who have known nothing else but Communist rule, that the issues are not quite as simple as presented to them by their mentors. They would return to Russia still as Communists taking their dogma, however, with a grain of salt.

The Canadian students going to the Soviet Union would no doubt also benefit greatly. Every year we send a number of students over to Europe to take in a culture closely allied to ours. It is time some of us found out about life on the other side of the fence.

Russia is neither just a giant concentration camp, as some would have us believe, nor a socialist paradise. Its fears and hopes are similar to ours; its way of life different and alien.

But, whether we consider the Soviet Union as a friend, or rival, or even a mortal enemy, it is desirable to find out on what grounds our position is to be based.

It is not enough to disagree with Karl Marx: the Communists too have partly abandoned their nominal prophet. It is not enough to disagree with the Communist approach to religion or economics, and it is certainly not enough to base one's opinions on press reports.

The most authentic experience on which to base a mature opinion would be to experience the actual impact of life under the Soviets by living there, and, in the case of university students, by studying at Soviet schools. But as this is impracticable, and probably undesirable, a limited venture similar to the proposed exchange tour would pay handsome dividends in the understanding of the Soviet enigma, one which we will have to grasp whether we consider the Russians as enemies, friends, or just neighbors on this globe who will have to be tolerated.

As long as we choose to remain in stubborn ignorance, as advocated by some NFCUS members, we will be living alongside a colossus, whose future actions are sure to affect our future, waiting for it to precipitate and erupt.

Congratulations Basi

The election of Raghbir Basi as president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is a tribute to his personal qualities. It gives us added reason for pride in our original decision to elect Basi president of the AMS. We wish him success in the fulfillment of the difficult duties which go with his new office.

Since 1946, when NFCUS was reorganized following a wartime lapse of activity, there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction with its operations, which has led to withdrawals and threats of withdrawals made by member universities. The latest in this series is the University of Montreal which quit last week.

Basi and Leighton took to the NFCUS convention a set of controversial proposals for putting new life and unity into the organization. We hope that the election of Basi means that these recommendations have been endorsed and that the organization will find new unity and purpose in working for the solution of actual problems that face Canadian university students.

Bright Faced Youths

Not many UBC students under 21 will object to being characterized by the Norfolk and Western Railway as "bright-faced youths." Their showing an interest in education by their current full page advertisement in Newsweek allows them some imagination in their label for those under voting age.

The railway's appeal to parents to take an interest in sons' and daughters' education is commendable even if it is tempered with the frightening thought that many of us are on "Stalin and Company's prospect list."

The quotation from resident James Garfield that "Next in importance to freedom and justice is education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be maintained" is sobering indeed.

No one could object either to the railway's request that parents investigate "radical ideas brought home from the classroom." Radical ideas are often worth investigating. In these days of mental stupefication, nothing could be more commendable than thinking about original ideas.

What we can object to is the Norfolk and Western Railway's implied opinion about our students and our beliefs. The railway doesn't see mto think that bright minds go with our bright faces. One teacher, they say, one text book, could bring Communism to hundreds or thousands of young minds.

We protest the implication that one teacher, or one book is sufficient to sway us from "right" to "wrong". We protest the implication that our beliefs are so ill grounded and that democracy is so unattractive that one hint is all that is necessary to wean us to Communism.

Bring out these so-called "Pink" or "Red" theories into the bright light of intelligent investigation. Give us the chance to discover and to reject fallacious thoughts and iniquitous ideas.

Our danger is not that Communism is so attractive that students will flock towards it, but rather that we will not have practiced thinking. A belief that students must be sheltered from others' ideas is far more dangerous than any Communistic belief.

—D. G.

Blood Drive Ballyhoo

The results of the present blood drive have shown again that UBC students have no sense of civic responsibility. The blood donated in this drive has fallen far short of donations collected last spring during the "Beat Texas" campaign.

We are quite sure that better results will be attained next spring, when the student body will be faced with an All-Canadian university competition, but we still fail to see why the response should have been so weak this time.

Do UBC students really have to be ballyhooed into giving blood by weird publicity campaigns?

We have come to the reluctant conclusion that UBC students make perfect "sucker" material for ad-men; that they would respond more to a campaign to save baby seals from extinction by alcoholism than to a mere plea to save human lives by blood donations.

The Readers Think

LET'S GET HEP

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

It is not my usual habit to criticize something into which it is obvious that a lot of people put a lot of effort, but I do feel I must say something about the "Ubyssey."

I know the difficulties of running a campus newspaper, as I worked on the one at the University of Southern California during my first year of college.

I know it is hard to get copy and good reporters — but please, Mr. Editor, can't we have a decent women's page in the Ubyssey?

Surely this is the easiest page to make lively and interesting. The news doesn't necessarily have to be red hot, but it should at least be readable.

I'm sure you're women's editor is a real nice girl, but I do think someone should give her a shot in the arm, and also persuade her to write a different type of column, if indeed she must write one at all.

I hope you will take this as it is meant, as constructive criticism given in good faith, and please take some action.

Yours hopefully,
Grace MacKenzie,
3rd Year Arts.

HOT MAMMAS AND GIN

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

What's happened to the Ubyssey staff?

Where are the hilarious columnists?

Where are the hippy girls with the peek-a-boo bangs and the cigarettes hanging out of their mouths?

Where are the feuding Redshirts?

Where are the growling editors, with bloodshot eyes and a five-day stubble?

I am very much afraid the Pub isn't what it used to be. It is obviously taming down, losing all the old spice.

It used to be as much as your life was worth to venture into the Pub offices on a press day. And brother, was it exciting. Now all the desks have on them is spikes.

This is a terrible state of affairs, Mr. Editor, let's do something about it quick before the whole campus becomes disillusioned. I think you've got a few good potential hot mamas down there, and some of the men don't look like they would be adverse to hiding a 26 of gin in the filing cabinet, like in the old days.

How about it?

Respectfully,
JIM EASTMAN,
Second Year Law.

Medical Men Like UBC

By ELIZABETH NORCROSS

"I played rugby in blue and gold," said Professor Windeyer, explaining his particular pleasure in the colours of his new doctor's hood. It seems that the colours of his own University of Sydney are the same as UBC's, which he had not known previously.

Sir Stanford Cade and Professor B. W. Windeyer, distinguished medical men who received honorary degrees here last week, both expressed themselves as much impressed by our university.

"I think that those who have planned the university have shown great vision," said Sir Stanford, "that in the recent establishment of the medical faculty they have put at the disposal of the students all their past experience as shown in other and older universities to be needed for the sound education of doctors. I have seen all the laboratories and I think that the students can consider themselves fortunate in having their medical education here."

UNIVERSITY ALIVE

Professor Windeyer, too, was impressed by the vision of the people who chose this site for university use. "I find the university very much alive," he added.

Sir Stanford and Professor Windeyer came to Vancouver this month to lecture at a refresher course for doctors held here at the time of the opening of the new Cancer Institute Building. Sir Stanford was here four years ago, consulting with the medical staff of the Cancer Institute. At that time he urged them to go ahead with their plans for a new modern building. "The Institute," he said in an interview over CKWX last week, "is second to none, not only in Canada but in North America."

ATTENTION GRADS

New Policy On Grad Photos

Members of the graduating class may follow any one of three courses listed below in order to have their grad photos taken and a copy in the 1953 Totem.

METHOD ONE

If Polyphoto has taken your picture you may pick up your proof in the AMS office. Pictures will be taken in the Armories today, and in the Polyphoto studio, 2nd floor, Woodwards, until November 1.

If you wish your picture in the 1953 Totem you must make your choice by November 8, and pay $1.50 at the AMS office for three 2½ by 3½ glossy prints.

These photos will be returned to you in March when the Totem is finished with them.

METHOD TWO

Undergraduate societies, fraternities and sororities may have a framed composite wall picture for $2.00 per person. Price includes 11 by 14 copies for each member.

Those who wish enlargements of their grad photo must order direct from Polyphoto.

Undergraduate societies, fraternities and sororities may contract with their own photographers.

Have the photographers give you two glossy prints for the Totem according to the specifications listed below.

Prints must be in the hands of the Totem graduate editor by November 15, together with a Totem information card.

These prints will be returned to you in March when the Totem has finished with them.

METHOD THREE

Graduates not connected with any group following plan two above may have their own photographer take their graduation picture.

If you wish to appear in the 1953 Totem, you must turn in a glossy print, according to the specifications below, before November 15, together with a Totem information card.

Those who have paid $1.50 may get a refund at the AMS office.

NOTES FOR ALL

Totem information cards are available at the AMS office.

Prints are to be turned in together with these cards at the Totem office, north basement Brock Hall, or to your faculty graduate editor.

A summary of each graduate's activities as listed on the card will appear in the Totem beside the grad's picture.

Deadline for ordering the 1953 Totem is October 31.

Specifications For Totem Grad Pix

Each print for use in the Totem must be:

1. On single weight glossy paper.
2. Size 2½ by 3½ inches.
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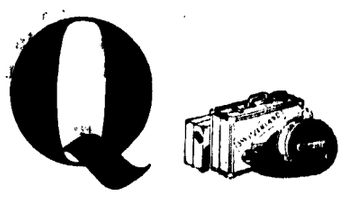

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Random Reporting

Even though the guys on the campus grumble about the gals, les femmes at UBC seem to rate pretty high, judging by the cross section we interviewed today at the Caf.

Here are the results of our first poll.

Question: What do you think of campus co-eds?

Jim Patterson: (Commerce 2) "You can't beat them—it's against the law. They're regular gals—it must be the water. No kidding, they're a pretty good bunch."

Richard Archaumbault: (Arhcitecture 3) "The freshman class is better the last 2 or 3 years."

Connie Wood: (Arts 2) "They compare favorably with other campuses."

Tom Cook: (Commerce 2) "Fair to middling."

Pete Gregory: "They're the one joy of university."

Dick Vogel: "They should be more aggressive."

Frank Carroll: "No comment."

John Antle: (Commerce 2) "I'm a woman hater on principle."

Allen Rae: (Commerce 2) "I'm not impressed, but I've never thought too much about it."

Brian Upson: (Physical Ed) "No comment at present."

Peter Claman: (Agriculture 2) "25 per cent come to learn something, 25 per cent come because Betty or Mary came, 25 per cent come to join a sorority, and 25 per cent come for their MRS."

Dick White: (Arts 2) "They're better than last year."

Conclusion: Don't worry, gals, they still turn their heads to look at a pretty girl.

Phraterians Will Pledge In November

Phrateres new girls will be looking forward to their pledging ceremony, to be held early in November.

Having written their tests, they are eagerly awaiting the beautiful ceremony where they become "almost" Phraterians.

Also coming up is the big fall formal, which will this year have a Hawaiian theme. Any Phrateres member interested in trying out for the chorus line, will meet today in the Phrateres room at noon. Mrs. Penn will be instructing.

Old members are holding a banquet October 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the Brock. Tickets are on sale in the Phrateres room. Price is $1.00.

All Old Cars Are Needed

As plans for the Homecoming parade grow, the need for cars of bygone days becomes more urgent.

The parade promises to be the most magnificent spectacle ever staged by the University, and a fleet of older cars is badly needed to take part.

Anyone having such a car is requested to contact Jim Patterson, Parade Marshall, in the AMS Office, or to leave a note where they may be contacted.

UBC Debs To Make Bows

Among the 13 debutantes making their bows to society October 21 at the Trafalgar Day Ball will be two young ladies well known in university circles.

The lucky misses are Penela Gray, second year Arts, and Diana Langford of Princeton, formerly a UBC student and now attending normal school.

Femmes Let Hair Down At Hen Party Thursday Night

Gals! Heres' a chance to let down your hair, and have a whale of a time.

The Women's Undergraduate Society is presenting a pyjama Party on Thursday, October 23 at 7:30. Just climb into an old pair of p.j.'s and come out to the Brock, as is. There'll be games, Faculty skits, and you'll have a nite-nite snack of hot cocoa and buns.

All gals like a hen party, where you can get together, gab and act crazy. So here's your chance. Bring along your friends to make a party, and you'll meet some new friends there. That's Thursday evening—price is only 35c and you're guaranteed a terrific time.

MAMOOKS AND KICKAPOOS will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, October 22 at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room, Brock Hall. The agenda will include Homecoming plans and the club's constitution.

WUS PRESIDENT, Kay Stewart and Treasurer Flo McNeil together with Freshette get ready for big Pyjama party.

Peers, Leers And Sneers! Girls! Calm Your Fears!

Mystery surrounds this year's selection of the Homecoming Princess.

Girls, have you been stared at lately? Followed? Or approached by strange men with probing eyes and caculating expressions on their faces?

If you have, take the fear from your hearts, they were only the "Mystery Trio" selecting ten candidates to run for the honor of reigning as princess on Homecoming day.

The Homecoming Committee decided to get away from the conventional style of selecting candidates and elected three unidentified men to prowl the campus in quest for suitable princesses.

They have been on the search since Thursday last, so let's hope you looked and acted your best. The results will be announced in Thursday's edition of the Ubyssey.

But, the mytery will still go deeper. Three hooded judges will make the final selection at a closed meeting next week. The new princess will be crowned at the Pep Meet October 30. She will reign supreme November 1.

Chorus Girls Wanted For Mardi Gras Line

Have you ever yearned to shake a leg in a Mardi Gras chorus line?

Well, here's your big chance, all you beautiful co-eds. Tryouts will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 in the Stage Room of the Brock, and everyone is welcome to give it a fling. Wear shorts, gals, and save your energy for the high kicks. Freshettes are especially welcomed.

What is an alloy, Dad?

"An alloy, son, is just a mixture of two or more metals. This 'Monel' line, for instance, is a mixture of nickel and copper. The stainless steel sink in our kitchen is an alloy of nickel, chromium and iron. Mother's white gold watch is an alloy of nickel and gold."

"Why do they mix metals that way?" "Simply to make a better metal for some particular purpose. This 'Monel' line, for example, is very strong yet bends easily and most important, it resists rust, even when used in salt water. Mother likes our sink because it is easy to keep clean and always looks bright."

"Do all alloys have nickel in them?" "Oh no, but there are over 3,000 alloys that do contain nickel. That is why Inco has to produce more than 250 million pounds of nickel a year."

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HUDDLES with Hutch

The afternoon was gloomy, the stands were gloomy and Jelly was also a trifle depressed. Gad, who wouldn't be. The Thunderbirds, touted by even this corner to take the lighter and supposedly weaker Missionaries, had dropped, in typical fashion, another football game.

To call it a game in some respects is glorifying what went on on the blood-stained turf of Varsity Stadium Saturday. It could be very easily termed a utter (to use a vulgarism) smozzle.

It was another in an endless succession of Saturdays when the UBC grid squad just didn't have it. It, of course, refers to the head work and "old college try" that is needed to notch a few victories in this conference.

Of course the question most people ask after a game like that last one is, "Well, what was lacking, why did we lose so badly?"

A question like that just begs us armchair quarterbacks to pull out the old Frank Merriwell books, take down the old pigskin from the mantle that immortalizes our team's victory over the Convent of Sion and pontificate — so here goes.

Seems that back on those beautiful golden prairies this fall there was a football team called the Saskatchewan Roughriders. They are coached by a rather popular and expert lad named Glen Dobbs. (Yes, junior, there is a man in Vancouver who can mention the Dobber without a string of curses).

Anyway, as Glen explained his split T-formation, the linemen were split off to encourage the enemy to throw their hulks into the big gaping holes, all the better for clean living athletes like 270 lb. Martin Ruby and 235 lb. John Prechek to TRAP them.

However, unfortunately for all Loyal Wheat Province fans (bow three times toward the east Hutch) the Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg coaches solved our hero's offense by using an eight-man line . . . the result is now history.

Now the Missionaries used a slit T, mixed up with a little of the ordinary stuff.

What was the Bird defensive alignment? An eight man line. Aha so far so good but where did they charge, Ah there's the rub. Right at the gaps in the Yankee line.

The result —— well fans, you saw it.

The Whitman quarterback was gaily festooned with blue clad tacklers as he handed off, but the ball was already in the hands of some capable ball-toter like Bratton who was rambling ahead for fifteen yards, after he had stepped trapped UBC defensive lineman.

We asked for it, we got it. Right in the scoring column where it hurts most.

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Both genial Jack Pomfret and chuckling Dick Penn have expressed chagrin and consternation over the gentile criticisms levelled at them in this column and in the unsolicited letter from one of our fans.

Well fellows, there is lots of space on this page for any rebuttal you would care to make. The players would be interested, the public would be interested and the students would be keen. Be very glad to hear your side of the story and I'm sure that the rest of the varsity would too.

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Before we get boiled in hot sizzling oil by some hostile b'ball and football players it would be nice to clarify, while we still have the chance, the policy of the sports page in this paper.

We will print anything to do with the athletic situation at this university, be it derogatory or otherwise. We would like very much to be proud of our athletic standing as well as the continent wide fame of our scholars.

It strikes of futility, this all too common sounding off about our 1948 Olympic basketballers and the time back in '25 we won the western football championship.

Let's face facts, in American sports this campus is a push-over, a laughing stock to a bunch of schools one-quarter our size.

So any effort, even be it misguided, that brings this to the attention of the students and faculty of this school will be printed. It's in the Bill of Rights.

Whitman Runs Through And Passes Over Listless Bird Club

Boulding Heaves To No Avail As Thunderbirds Lose No. 4, 27-6

By HUTCH

Showing life only in the first five minutes of the ball game Saturday, the Thunderbirds dropped a dull contest to the Whitman College Missionaries, 27-6.

Starting out like balls of fire when Walters ran the opening kick-off back to the centre stripe, the Birds picked up thirty yards rushing on the first three plays to put the play on the Whitman 19.

From that moment everything went wrong. A backfield in motion penalty, then a bad snap that forced George Piul to show real running form to keep from being thrown for a thirty-yard loss and the club had second down and 28 yards to go.

A Boulding to Stewart pass brought the ball up 27 yards but on the next play Boulding fumbled and Whitman recovered to take possession.

However, the Missionaries could not do anything with the pigskin and LePage kicked out to Walters on the UBC 35.

After the Varsity picked up a first down, Boulding lofted a twenty yard pass to Hindmarch who raced down to the Whits three before being stopped.

Again Lady Luck stepped into the picture, when one of the Bird linemen was offside on the first play and the team was penalized.

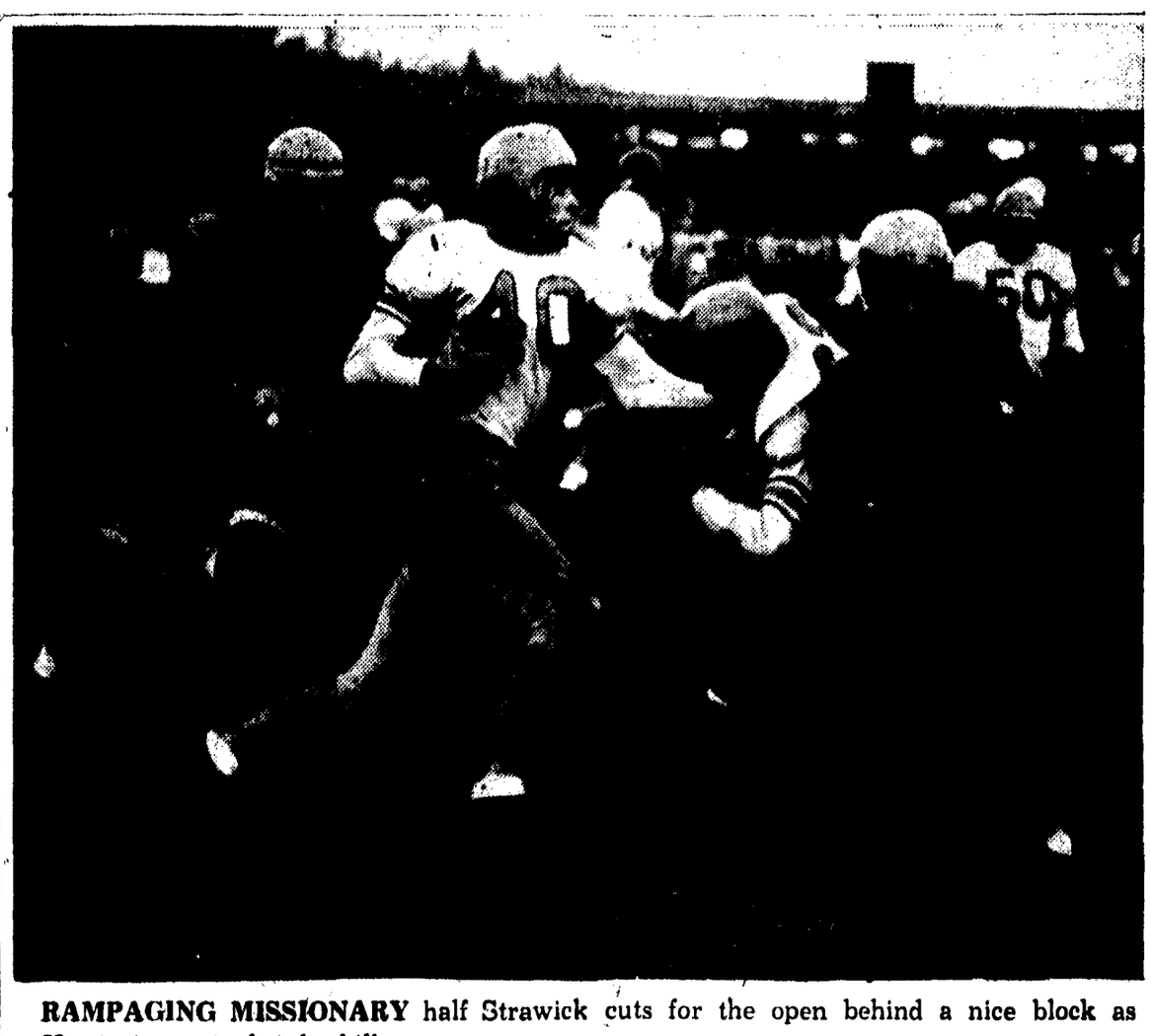
The rest of the quarter was a see-saw affair but early in the second stanza Bob Bratton, the outstanding Whitman right half, broke through the Thunderbird front wall and deked his way through the tacklers to score from 18 yards out. The convert by Strawick was good.

Whitman took the second half kickoff and started straight up the field on the good right arm of Gene LePage, and scored again when Wheeler cut of the Bird right tackle and went 37 yards to pay dirt. Strawick booted the convert.

Eleven plays later Strawick pounded through right guard for thirteen and the American's third T. D. Strawick converted his own major.

After exchanging ends for the final quarter, the Missionaries punched across their final tally when Wheeler boomed off tackle from the UBC 17. Strawick missed his convert attempt.

Then the Thunderbirds came to life and Boulding passed to Hindmarch who galloped seventy-three yards to save the Birds from a shutout. Mathews convert attempt was blocked.



RAMPAGING MISSIONARY half Strawick cuts for the open behind a nice block as Hortie comes in for the kill.

Bill Parnell Will Coach

One of the top track men in Canada is astounded at the lack of interest in sports at UBC. He is Bill Parnell, British Empire Games mile champion and Canadian Olympic runner.

Bill is taking teacher training at UBC after finishing his four-year scholarship at Washington State and is now assisting Bob Osborne in coaching the UBC track team.

Bill says there is much more incentive in sports down at Washington State, the school where he completed a four-year Physical Ed. course.

Bill has found that there is a definite lack of juniors in cross-country running. UBC has a very strong senior team but lacks junior competitors. Students who run cross-country can drop one required physical ed class.

Those students who plan to enter the Intra-mural cross-country run on November 4 have an opportunity to get in shape by training with the crosscountry team.

The first provincial cross-country will be run on Saturday, October 25 at Brockton Point at 10 a.m.

Blatovich Injured In Soccer Battle

UBC Chiefs lost one of their most valuable players on Sunday afternoon as both university teams drew with opposing soccer outfits.

In the game with Kingsway Athletics, left fullback Pete Blatovich dislocated his elbow after colliding with an Athletic player. At first it was believed the elbow was broken but hospital examination proved otherwise.

In the Coast Soccer League's "B" division the Thunderbirds ended up in a 3-3 tie with Royal Oak after leading right up to the final two minutes of the game. The Birds had much the better of the play but the forward line couldn't put the ball in the net.

The Ubyssey Sports

Bill Hutchinson — Editor

BIRDS START MONDAY

Free Tickets For Hockey Opener

Once again UBC students have the opportunity to see the opening game of the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League without it costing them a cent. On Wednesday, that's tomorrow, the first game of the 1952-53 season gets underway at the Forum.

Free tickets for this opening bout are available for students and may be picked up at the UBC Gym or the Sports Department of the Ubyssey. This year there are fewer tickets available for the opening game, so you are advised to pick your tickets up as soon as possible.

Unfortunately the UBC Thunderbird Hockey Team will not be playing in the first game at the Forum. The PNE Indians, last year's league champions, and the newly revamped Pilseners team get things underway at 8:30 p.m. These two teams will be icing powerful sextets with the breaking up of the Mainline-Okanagan Senior League. Many of that league's better players have been picked up by Commercial League teams.

Thunderbirds play their first game of the season at Kerrisdale Arena on Monday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m. against the same Pilseners.

BOXING

The Varsity Boxing Club will hold its initial meeting on Wed., October 22, at 12:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Organization and training schedules will be discussed and all interested in boxing are urged to attend.

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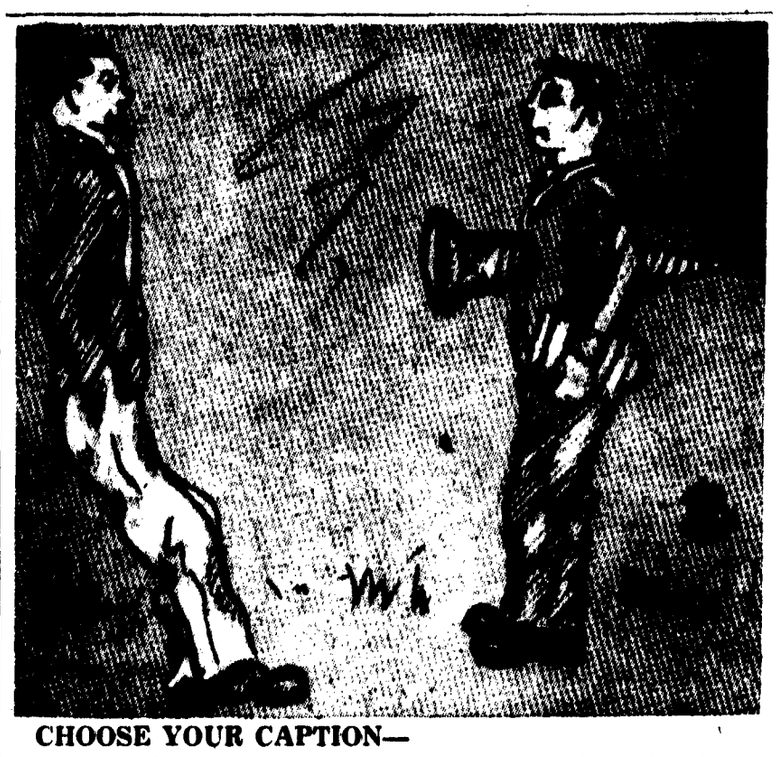
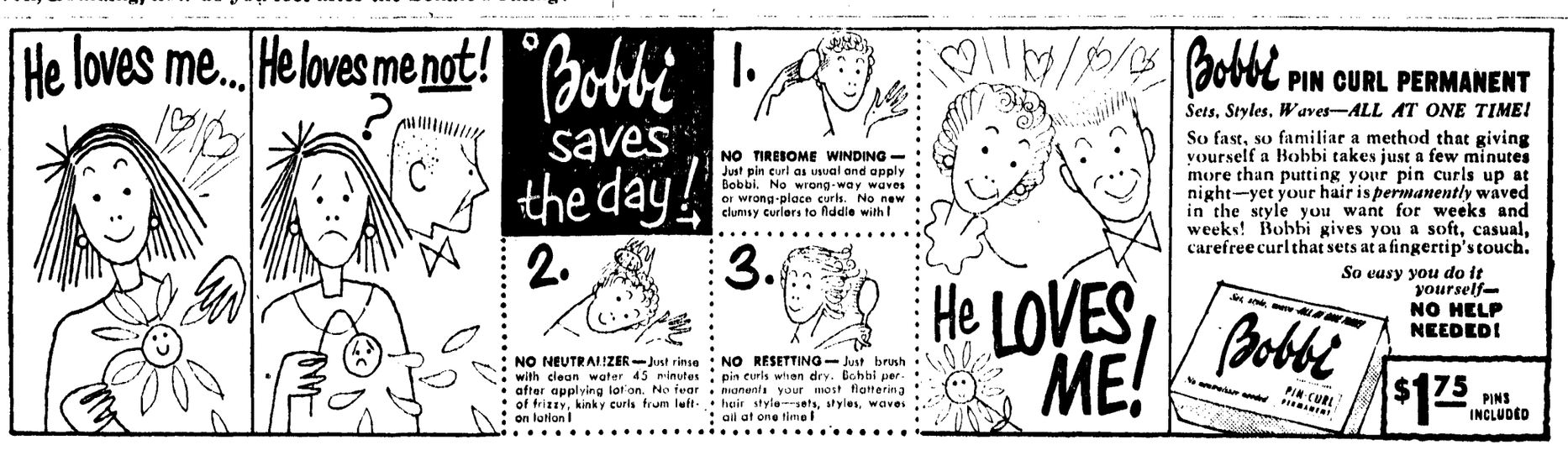
CHOOSE YOUR CAPTION—
"What happened to your team on Saturday, Jelly?"
"What's the matter with you?"
"I didn't order my Totem by October 31st."
"Well, Boulding, how do you feel after the Senate's ruling?"