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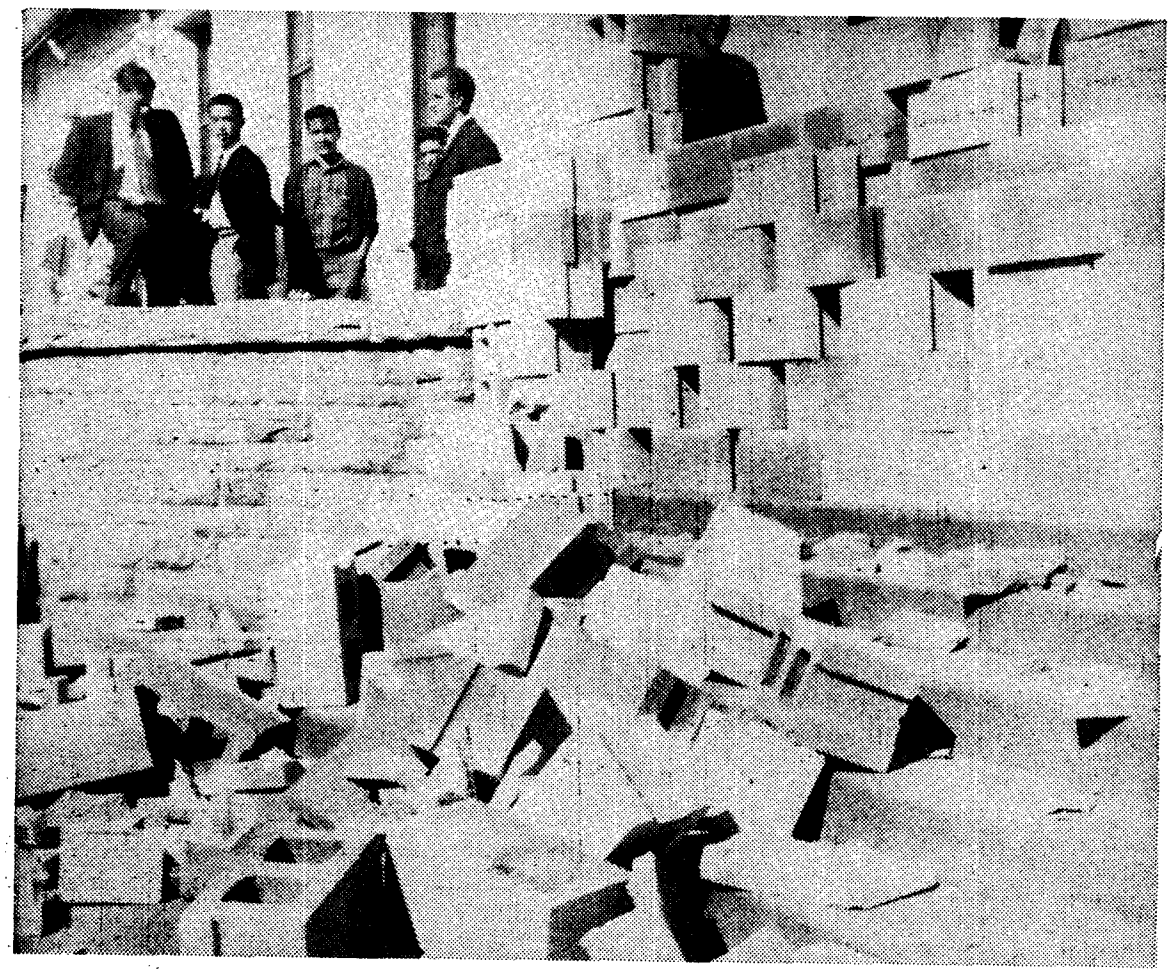
CLUBS DAY

THE UBYSSEY

TODAY

Vol. XLIII. VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1960 No. 6

Engineers March on Brock



ALL THE ENGINEERS were civil Wednesday. They marched over to the Brock and erected a large brick structure blocking both front doors. An unidenified Brock-type wasn't civil. He didn't like the wall the engineers had built—so he pushed it down. Damage has been estimated at $40.

REDSHIRTS BARRICADE BUILDING; DUNK SINGLE HAPLESS FRESHMAN

Milling, chanting redshirts swept across campus Wednesday in the first Engineering Undergrad Society demonstration of the year.

They managed to "baptize" a Frosh in the morning, but the freshmen retaliated in the afternoon by gracing Buchanan Pool with a redshirt.

"We are avenged," a spokesman told the Ubyssey.

The main demonstration rolled across campus at noon singing the Engineers Hymn and leaving brick barricades in front of the Brock before returning to classes at 1:30.

A wall of bricks at the top of the stairs leading onto Brock's front porch was toppled by an unidentified student and crashed down the stairs.

No one was injured, but the cost of the bricks broken and the expense of clearing them away will cost somebody $40, according to AMS Business Manager Ron Pearson.

Council opinion was divided over who should pay for the damage caused, but the EUS will surely have to bear some of the cost.

Ross Craigie, a graduate engineer, congratulated the Redshirts on their effort. "Good for them," he said. "I'm glad to see they are showing some spirit."

It is too bad, he added, that "some stupid clown always sticks his thumb in the works." Craigie, who is co-ordinator of Publications, said that this was the best stunt the engineers had pulled, and that the damage was not their fault.

AMS Co-ordinator Russell Brink concurred. "I think the AMS will have to go 50-50 with the engineers on this," he said.

Students Jam Brock Hall To Heckle Socred Minister

By DEREK ALLEN

Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi joked and stormed Tuesday at a capacity audience that jammed Brock Lounge to hear him speak.

He was constantly interrupted by hecklers during his talk, but usually managed to laugh off comments.

"I don't know what those fellows are saying but I can't hear them while I'm talking so they might as well SHUT UP!" was Gaglardi's comment after a particularly rough session of heckling.

Gaglardi lashed out at one questioner who said, after a question has been posed, "When you reply, I am interested in what you say, not in how loud you say it."

DOESN'T MIND HECKLING

You can ask any questions you wish, was the ministers retort, but you have no right to criticise my manner of speaking.

In an interview after his speech, Gaglardi said that his questioner had been insulting and the question had been in poor taste. He also said that he did not mind the heckling and interruptions.

Gaglardi once offered to serenade the packed galleries: "I can sing if you want me to," he said, receiving laughter, cheers and boos from the gallery.

He said that he was happy to see such a large body of students at the meeting because, "You are the people that we are going to have to hand the affairs of state over to."

MORE HIGHWAYS

The minister joked about his brushes with the RCMP for speeding on his highways. "I will go down in history as the only man who built things he wasn't allowed to use," he said.

You can go fast enough on our highways to get into trouble with the RCMP, he claimed, he promised his audience highways enough to drive all their automobiles on when they became millionares.

"B.C.'s population has increased 43 per cent in the past ten years, during eight of which we have been in government," Gaglardi said commenting on the economic and industrial development of the province.

He said that the network of communications he has built up, including roads and ferries, has tied together the province and made this expansion possible.

SOMMERS CASE

During the question period he dodged an inquiry about the release of the Carrothers Report on the Civil Service by saying, "I don't know whether the government has ever received it."

Greeted by loud booing and hissing, the minister added that that matter was not in his department and that he knew nothing about it.

This was also his reply to a

(Continued on page 4)
See STUDENTS JAM BROCK

HON. P. A. GAGLARDI
. . . likes hecklers

Staff Notice

Writers all, with or without reportorial experience, will be welcomed to a Ubyssey Staff meeting Friday noon in the Pub. Offices, North Brock basement.

We need people willing to learn. There is no other qualification.

Photographers, layout men, typists and file clerks will be gladly received.

Staff members who have already submitted applications are entreated to appear, especially if they have not yet come out on a publication day.

Clubs To Vie For Membership

It's here for 1960.

It's the PNE and Grey Cup wrapped into one neat package and called Clubs' Day.

More than 5,000 students are expected to crowd the Armory at noon today to see a two hour stage show sponsored by 60 campus organizations.

"Join a club and learn," was the invitation extended by Patience Ryan, UCC Chairman, in an explanation of the purpose of Clubs Day.

She was referring of course to the mammoth UCC-sponsored "Clubs' Day" to be held at noon today in the armouries.

Many interest-catching displays and much eye-catching entertainment will be featured by UBC's seventy-five campus clubs.

Hamsoc will display some ten thousand dollars worth of radio equipment in its booth and the Sports Car Club offers a Jaguar valued over fifteen thousand dollars for frustrated Morris Minor, NSU Prinz, Messerschmidt and other compact car owners to ogle at.

Radio station, CFUN will broadcast between 12:30 and 2:30 (from Radsoc's booth).

Even the area outside of the Armouries will be utilized for display purposes. There, the campus Judo Club will arrange a display and will hold a demonstration put on by some of its members.

One last thought, especially for Frosh, don't be so overcome and impressed with the show that you wake up and find ten or twelve memberships in your hands. That can be expensive, both in time and money.

'tween classes

DANCE NEWMAN

Newman Club Dance Friday, 8 p.m. in Brock Lounge, Frosh 50 cents, upperclassmen 75 cents.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

General meeting Friday noon, Bu. 204, new members please attend.

* * *

ARCH. UNDERGRAD SOC.

Meeting 1 p. m. today in Hut 0-12. Pre-Arch. students invited.

* * *

DANCE CLUB

Meeting Fri. noon in Brock Dance Lounge of those interested in display and competition square dancing.

* * *

UKRANIAN CLUB

First meeting of Alpha Omega Society Fri. noon, Bu. 216. Students of Ukranian descent invited.

* * *

SQUASH

Visit squash booth Clubs Day. Squash team travels to Toronto —tryouts shortly.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

First Communion Breakfast after 10 p.m. mass. Frosh free, members 35 cents, non-members 50 cents.

(continued on page 4)
See TWEEN CLASSES

THE UBYSSEY

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MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FEATURES: Dave Taylor, Arthur Saul.

Smile Pretty

Many Canadians have been wondering since the beginning of the latest presidential campaign shenanigans, whether or not there is any essential difference between the two parties from which our friends to the south will have to choose a government.

We all know that Jack Kennedy has a nicer smile than Richard Nixon. We also know that Mr. Kennedy has more money than "tricky Dickie"—much more money.

American magazines do not hesitate to tell us that Mr. Kennedy is a Catholic, and that Popish influence would lead to the downfall of the west.

They usually forget that Mr. Nixon is a Quaker—technically committed to pacifism.

There is speculation as to who wears more expensive clothes, Mrs. Kennedy, or poor Richard's wife.

All these vital issues are well known, both here, because we are bombarded via the airwaves and the printed word, and across the line. People are well aware of everything that matters about both candidates.

But what about the issues? Who knows about the issues? Some people do. Those who listened carefully to the debate between the two prime movers of U.S. policy may know. But we suspect that most people were more interested how they looked than what they said.

We notice that one news report made a point of stating that Mr. Nixon was perspiring.

This is the cult of personality run amok. Lest you forget, we wish to remind you that the American people will be voting for a party and a government in November, not just a dictator with a four year term. They seem to have forgotten.

How many people, on either side of the border, know the real ideological differences between the two parties?

Some people would say that there is no difference, just as they would say that there is no difference between the policies of the Liberals and Conservatives in Canada. Careful examination will show this to be a falacious generalization in both cases.

It is true that the differences in thinking within the parties are in many cases greater than the differences between them, but, on the whole, Republicans can be classed as conservative and Democrats as liberal.

This conclusion is born out by the stands both parties have taken on domestic issues. Republican policies have been consistently to the right of Democratic policies.

Mr. Nixon's backers argue consistently for the protection of state's rights. This is the traditional conservative position. The Democrats, on the other hand, support greater centralization and more federal activity.

Civil rights legislation finds its strongest backers among the Democrats, while the GOP stands for maintenance of the status quo.

Democrats favor more federal spending and more federal control in all domestic fields. Republicans wish to turn responsibility over to the states.

In international affairs the question is: Who can best keep the peace?

Both candidates are strongly committed to large foreign aid plans. There is a suggestion that neither party's Congressmen are wholly in agreement with this policy. They have to please their constituents.

This is the key point. The American people must vote for the party that they think will do the best job for them, not the man whom they think will make the best president. A strong president is important, but no matter how strong he is, he can be hamstrung by the rest of his party.

There are hints thatt Mr. Nixon will be less right wing than many of his followers, and that Mr. Kennedy will be a little more conservative than the vocal left wing of his party would like. But it is clear that both will have to modify their policies to suit the powers that be in their respective parties. Indeed, they have already done so, in many cases.

Witness particularly the choosing of Lyndon Johnson as Democratic nominee for vice-president. Think what havoc this must have wreaked on Mr. Kennedy's civil rights program. He had to add water; of that we're sure.

Our advice to the American voter is this: Weigh the candidate, the party platform, and the performances of the party stalwarts, both in and out of power. Only in this way can you arrive at a balanced judgment.

Letters

Dobrey Perceptive

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I wish to commend Mr. Alan Dobrey for upholding any ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court in these troubled times, but choosing the one that states, to quote a quote, "a reviewer's opinion need not be intelligent or accurate", shows unusual perception on his part.

He has shown up in his past few articles (or should I say orbits around the high empyreans of the Fourth Estate) that he not only gives lip service to but also lives and writes by this dictum. Also I believe he has added a third qualification of his own, that is: they need not be interesting either.

P. T. Taylor

* * *

Poor Reception

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Watching the melodramas of politics on station LIFE one is apt to find the picture a little fuzzy due to poor mental reception. Reception must have been exceptionally poor over the American channel your correspondent watched his favorite program — "The Red Badge of Courage."

It seems that he thought that the heroes on the program were those that some idiot law enforcement officers were calling "Pinkos". These guys went around sympathizing with the eastern bloc and advocating socialism with a hurt look on their faces at being persecuted (even though they knew that it saved them from examining their rather confused beliefs). They were billed as "liberals" even though the guys that played that role 150 years ago, upon seeing the present script would have yelled for a change in playwrights.

The program has a few more episodes to come yet but if it's anything like the rest of the programs in his rather dull season I strongly suspect that there's been a horrible job of miscasting.

G. B. Nixon.

* * *

More on UBC Radio

"Works of the Masters" should be continued. For some people to be faced with music which calls on more than basic simple rhythms is to find them retreating into the well-known paths of rock 'n roll. By all means continue this program fo those of us who find a challenge and stimulus in something we can never attain to.

—Eric B. Hunter.

* * *

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Noticing the discontinuance of 'Works of the Masters" I wish to voice my disapproval. This program of classical music was very enjoyable last year and should be continued at least on its previous schedule, preferably oftener.

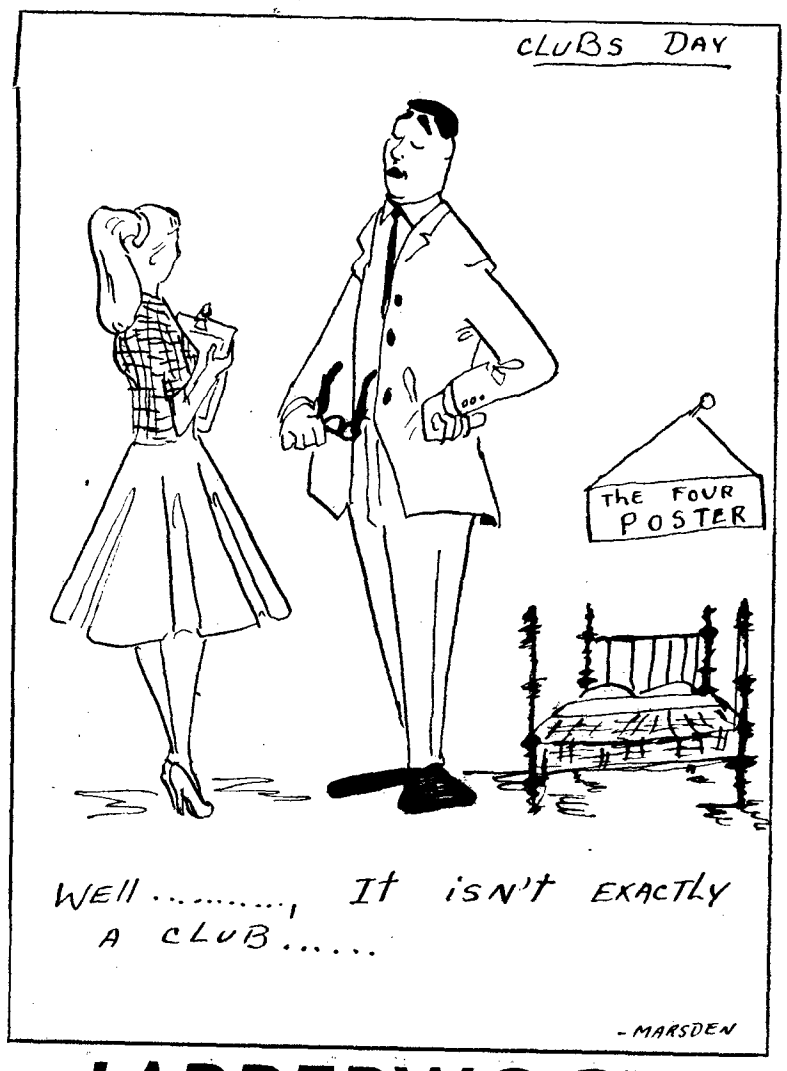
Harold Birkeland
3rd Science

* * *

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I fully support your proposal of having good music once again over UBC Radio, and I know that the many students who share my feelings will take time out to show their appreciation of your efforts.

Malcolm Wilkinson
Arts II



JABBERWOCKY

BY DEREK ALLEN

In the parade of political speakers that straggles across this campus there comes once in awhile one who disrupts the column and creates a minor disturbance. That one is a hard act to follow, and thus quite a triumph for the sponsoring club.

Phil Gaglardi performed this and the Social Credit Executive can smile innocently at their counterparts in campus CCF, Liberal, Conservative and Communist clubs while silently (perhaps) challenging them to put on a better show.

This takes some doing. Gaglardi, no matter what one thinks of him as a politician, is a marvelous entertainer. He had his audience laughing heartily during most of his speech Tuesday, and though some professed to be laughing at him, most were not. Many agree that he did not seem to be saying much, but everybody stayed for the show.

How can other parties top his act? The Communists, of course, have only to book Tim Buck for a return visit and they will have a 'success". However, the lunch bags, oranges and apple cores hurtled at Comrade Buck by irate democrats last term are not flattering contrasts to the hissing, boos and catcalls that were the only missiles directed at the Minister of Highways.

Gaglardi is an excellent platform speaker whose ready wit and long experience provide repartee that seldom lets him come off second best when challenged by hecklers. If he was overwhelmed once or twice by the mob in the Brock it was only by the strength of a hall full of voices raised in a unanimous hiss, but remember that applause for his comebacks was just as loud, and maybe even almost as unanimous.

He gave a splendid performance.

* * *

But there was another performance going on at the same time, a performance that is better described as sobering. It is only an ironically fitting coincidence that the Socred speaker competed for campus attention with that cacophonous emotional purging known as Screech Day but the fact that both events were well attended must be indicative of something.

Screech Day, if you are happily unaware of the institution, is vaguely related to the pledging of new women to various sororities. The name is descriptive, but as usual the reality exceeds all expectations. Some sort of secrecy prevails, building up tension, before the initiates name is announced—and the poor girl released— to the sorority girls waiting to welcome her as sister. The older girls descend "en masse" to mob the newcomer, at the same time transforming themselves from that group of sweet young things you have watched table-hopping in the library of the Brock caf., to a demoniac horde of wailing banshees, expressing, presumably, ecstasy.

The ones who wail loudest, of course, are those who do not really feel what they have been told they should feel upon this splendid occasion, those who are trying hard to get with it before their sanity should be noticed by a more conventional sister, ie., one who LIKES to screech.

This experience can be permanently shattering to partipants; it is frightening enough even to an observer spying from relative safety. It can, I suppose, unite a sorority. The girls are stuck in their cliques now—no one else dares be seen with them. Always excepting the fraternities.

The whole point being, of course, that two entertainments were offered to the students Tuesday noon. One was a polished, professional performance to a reclining, responsive audience; the other, an eager, amateur outburst depending mainly upon large scale participation. It seems both are here to stay.

FIVE-THIRTY CLUB

By IAN BROWN

Those of you who complain of overcrowding in the Brock should have been around Monday night.

As everyone on campus (or at any rate, everyone who can read) is doubtless aware, this week's Student Council meeting was open to the public.

The schedule of events ran as follows:

6:30 p.m.—Meeting opened in Brock Lounge before an audience of one (1).
7:00 p.m.—Two more spectators arrived.
7:05 p.m.—Meeting removed to Board Room.
7:45 p.m.—Fourth member of public entered (this turned out to be Nick Omelusik, present to speak to Council on Frosh Retreat.
9:00 - 9:15 p.m.—Coffee break. Omelusik and one member of the audience left.
9:45 p.m.—Audience increased to three by the arrival of my wife, who had come in to wait for a lift home.

Thank you, students, for your enthusiasm — Student Council looks forward to your continued support throughout the year.

* * *

Back from the NFCUS Congress at Halifax, President Dave Edgar and Co-ordinator Russ Brink reported a highly successful gathering. Highlights were the appointment of Russ Brink as national Vice-President for Educational Affairs, and the proposal to seek 10,000 scholarships from federal and provincial governments.

A full report on the Congress was given in the Ubyssey Tuesday.

* * *

Eric Ricker announced that the Food Services Committee were still seeking a solution to the problem of inadequate cafeteria facilities.

He said, however, that as soon as timetables were finalized, it might be possible to set aside some of the huts as lunchrooms.

* * *

Council accordingly passed a motion asking administration to provide eating facilities in present huts or classrooms, equipped with dispensers, until a large student eating centre can be constructed.

* * *

AMS will send two delegates to the Association of College Unions regional convention, to be held Oct. 27-29 in Davis, Cal. PRO Mark Daniels said a great deal could be learned there about problems relating to the building of a new Student's Union building at UBC.

* * *

The Homecoming dance this year will feature the Gateway Singers. Owing to the defection of Comrade Morrow, there is no band at the moment, but negotiations are in progress.

Doctor Mackenzie To Open Residence

A new men's residence, named after B.C. Supreme court Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, will be opened Friday morning.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie will open the building following his annual address to students.

It is named in honor of Chief Justice Lett, who was first president of the Alma Mater Society and the first graduate to become chancellor.

The new residence, fourth to be constructed in the residence development on Marine Drive, will house 100 students.

Students pledged a total of $150,000 to construction of the building.

Two Thousand Join UBC MSI Health Plan

More than 2,000 people have signed up for the University's M.S.I. health insurance plan, Dr. A. Kenneth Young, director of the University Health Service, said Wednesday.

Decision on continuing or cancelling the plan next year now rests in the hands of M.S.I. itself, Dr. Young said, but it will probably be continued if high student interest is indicated.

He had said earlier in the year that the plan would be discontinued if strong student support was not evident

"Next year we hope to offer the plan for the same rate or less," he said.

"It is the most beneficial thing a student can get," he continued. "Once a few more students have things like appendectomies crop up they will realize what a wonderful thing it is."

Then there's the famous reply of Oedipus' friend on hearing of his impending marriage to Jocasta "but Oedipus, she's old enough to be your mother."

A LECTURE YOU SHOULD HEAR!

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHALLENGES COMMON OPINION!"

by
ROBERT DOLLING WELLS, C.S.B.
of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Wells is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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HORST BUCHOLTZ & LILO PULVER
Sunday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m.
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STUDENTS JAM BROCK
(Continued from page 1)

question on the Sommers' case.

The reason for our provinces prosperity and industrial activity, he said, was the planned basis on which industrial expansion had been carried out under the Socred government.

"B.C. will be the Pittsburgh of this entire area," was his prediction.

FREE ENTERPRISE

Questioned on the state of ferries in the light of the election campaign as a "free enterprise party", Gaglardi said his department runs 70 ferries in the province in an attempt to unify lines of communication.

Don't forget that Vancouver Island is part of B.C., he added. They have as much right to adequate communications as the rest of the province.

Gaglardi's visit was sponsored by the UBC Social Credit Club.

Why a Scientist Believes in God

There's strong proof of a supreme Creative Intelligence, based on *scientific* reasoning, claims an outstanding scientist in October Reader's Digest. He offers 7 different proofs, raises provocative questions, tells *why* he firmly believes in God. Do *you* agree? Get your Reader's Digest today — 44 articles of lasting interest and a full-length book condensation.

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TWEEN CLASSES
(continued from page 1)

V. C. F.

Lecture Fri. noon, Bu. 106, "Higher Learning and the Christian Student", Dr. J. Ross.

* * *

TENNIS CLUB

Tennis Club meets 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thur. nights in Field House starting Oct 6; Student rate $3 year. Balls $2 per can from secretary.

* * *

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Men's Tennis Team, Monday, There will be a practice of the Oct. 3, from 5:30 — 7.00 p.m. in the Field House. Any students interested in playing should attend.

* * *

ASUS ELECTIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for positions on the ASUS Council at the ASUS office, Buchanan 115. There are 25 second year, 15 third year and 12 fourth reps to be elected. Deadline is next Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED Canteen manager to live in Common Block of Men's Residences. Must be married and had previous experience. Contact Dick Arkley, Robson House — 411, John Fulton, Okanagan 214, or Neil Wolliams, Okanagan 304.

WANTED: Canadian Pen Friends for U.S.S.R., Finland, Bulgaria (B. wants girl) East Germany, India, Hungary (in German) CA 4-9049, Mitch 217.

PASSENGERS wanted from Davie & Denman via Cornwall & 4th Ave. Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:30 MU 4-4695.

4 x 5 SPEED graphic, 3 lenses, flash holders, magazine, vulcanized case & accessories. Excellent condition. RE 1-3591.

OXFORD University student wants to reach Toronto by Oct. 6th travel preferably by southern route through U.S.A. Has license to drive. Phone at 5:30 p.m. Ian Campbell, CA 4-9065.

FOR SALE—1947, 500 c.c. Velocette motorcycle, $75 or best offer. See Bill in hut 4, Room 15, Fort Camp or call CA 4-9853.

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Claire Bloom
plus
Diana Barrymore's Autobiography
TOO MUCH TOO SOON
Dorothy Malone - Erroll Flynn
News
ONE COMPLETE SHOW 7:30

Oct. 6 - 7 - 8
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Two Great Pictures!
THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH
Color
Marilyn Munroe — Tom Ewell
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THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE
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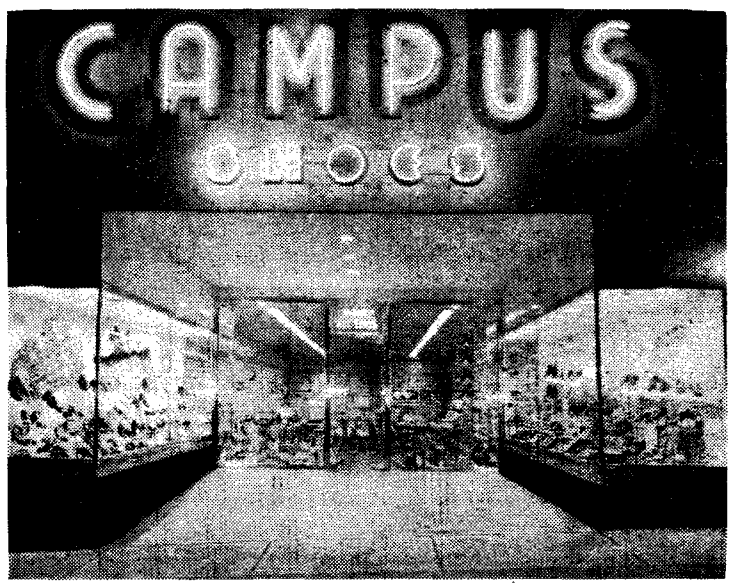
Rex Harrison — Kay Kendall
Cartoon

JOIN JAZZ SOCIETY
TODAY!
THE "SWINGINGEST" CLUB ON CAMPUS



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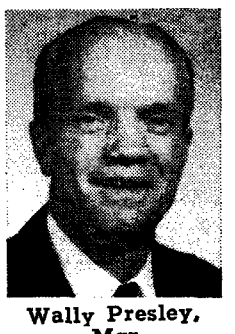

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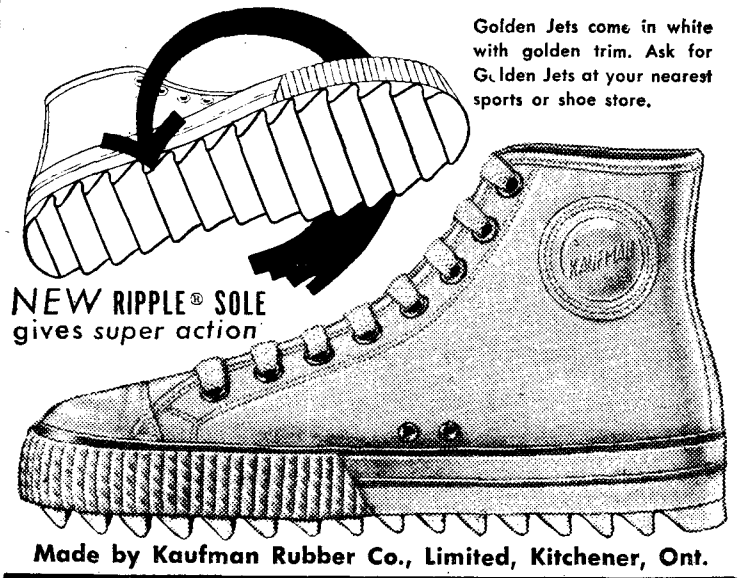

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