BUY TOTEM

The Ubyssey

BY GOD

VOL. XL. VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957 No. 25

'Tween Classes

Last Chance For $3.50 Totem Today

FRIDAY

TOTEM — Last chance to buy at $3.50 Totem today. Price $4 after weekend. On sale at AMS office, College Shop and Library.

* * *

DANCE CLUB — Ballroom dancing at noon, Brock Extension.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB — General meeting, noon today. All members please attend.

* * *

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE presents a repeat performance of the Five Delta Rhythm Boys, noon today, Auditorium. Admission 35c at the door.

* * *

U.N. CLUB and WUSC present a panel discussion on "Africa's Road to Nationhood," on Friday at noon, Arts 100.

* * *

CURLING CLUB needs curlers for UBC League. Contact Cyril at AL. 0834.

* * *

UNIV. BAPTIST CLUB will meet at noon, Physics 301. Rev. R. Standerwick of Point Grey Baptist Church will be guest speaker.

* * *

MUSIC CLUB presents selections from "Lucia di Lammermoor" noon today in Brock Music Room.

* * *

SCM today, 3.30, Aud. 312, Helen Dicon speaks on World Student Christian Federation.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB Religious Lecture Series on Catholic Teachings by Fr. Allan, HL-6, today at 3.30.

* * *

UNDERGR. WRITER'S CLUB meeting tonight at 8 in Brock Stage Room. All interested please attend.

* * *

SATURDAY

WUS is sponsoring the "Hayseed Hop" Saturday night, at 8.30 in Brock Hall. 50c each, $1 couple. Barn dance dress.

* * *

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' Association meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at house of Terrance Penner, 3090 Point Grey Road. Highlights history of calypso, etc.

* * *

DANCE CLUB Informal dance in the Brock Extension, 8.30. 25c members, 35c non-members.

* * *

SUNDAY

TRACK AND FIELD organizational meeting of all interested Sunday at 8 p.m. at 3090 Point Grey Road. For transportation phone Dave Taylor at AL. 3631.

* * *

MONDAY

CURLING CLUB meeting of all girls interested in Arts 104, Monday noon.

* * *

SCM meeting Monday, 4.30: "The Nature of Worship" Rev. G. Stegan, Aud. 312.

* * *

SCM, Arts 100, Monday noon. "Is India Going Communist?" by K. J. Charles, economist from India.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL conference meeting of committee heads only, noon Monday, Conference Room.

* * *

TUESDAY

CONSERVATIVE CLUB presents E. Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice, Arts 100, Tuesday noon.

* * *

UBC RADIO fall meeting on Tuesday at noon, Club Aud., in Brock Extension.

NO FROSH COUNCIL MEETING TODAY

The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 22, at 12.30 in Room 354 in the Brock Extension. All representatives are to be out with the reports from the classes.

ART HUGHES, Conservative Postmaster General for Notre Dame, spoke for five minutes in French for the benefit of his constituents. The Minister of Transport from Toronto Greenwood, Penny Lowe, sits attentively trying t recall her French 200. — photo by Graystone

CCF Join Pro-Cons To Defeat Liberals

By MARY WILKINS

The CCF upheld the Conservatives yesterday to defeat a Liberal ammendment to the Throne speech at the first session of UBC's Model Parliamentt.

With CCF support, the Conservatives were able to pass the speech through the House despite opposition from the Liberals, Social Credit and LPP.

Four hundred students watched the official opening and the debate of the Throne Speech.

The ceremony began with the election of Jack Giles as Speaker of the House.

After the Black Rod had called the House to attend Her Majesty, Governor General Ben Trevino, AMS president, entered the hall followed by three military aides, and nine justices of the Supreme Court.

Trevino then read the Throne Speech.

MAIN POINTS

Main points of the speech were the government's intentions to consider measures for: development of natural resources; alleviation of unemployment; realization of a national health scheme; settlement of international disputes through the U.N.; and upholding of detence measures.

The adoption of the Throne Speech was moved by Norman Gish. Seconder, Art Hughes, Postmaster General, gave the only speech in French heard at the session.

An ammendment was introduced by the first speaker of the motion, Liberal leader John McKay.

He said that the speech was "merely an attempt to satisfy the people for today and gave no consideration for tomorrow."

The vote taken at the close of a heated debate on the throne speech and the ammendment revealed that the CCF, who hold the balance of power, intend to permit the Tory government to remain in power.

The next session of the parliament will be on Thursday, November 28.

1958 TOTEM —GET IT! (With $3.50)

The 1958 Totem is your book. It is produced by a few students who work far into many nights doing more than their best to provide your book. It is their desire to see their efforts appreciated by as many students as possible.

Providing a completely revised and revolutionary approach to life at UBC, your 1958 Totem will be a valuable addition to your collection of memories. Contemporary layouts, creative photography, and snappy copy will be combined to produce a book you'll be glad you bought and proud to own.

Modern in approach, the theme of the book will develop along personal artistic viewpoints that may be summed up as "someone looking on." This is a relatively new idea, but we feel it will be far more personal to the individual and yet retain and build the campus spirit at the same time.

We are doing our best to provide the best, but we need your help and your subscription to spur our efforts on. We ask you to give us a chance. Knock off a few coffee breaks a week, hitch on the bus a few times, don't splurge on your girlfriend this weekend, save $3.50, and you've got it!

Do, please.

This Space Reserved For

NEW REPORTERS

SOCRED GOVT. GIVES INCREASE IN GRANT

NOTICE

Graduating students who have not yet had their photos taken or have not picked up their proofs must contact Campbell Studios immediately.

Provincial Government Promises Maximum Grant of $7,500,000

The Provincial Government has agreed to increase to seven and a half million dollars its maximum contribution for matching grants in the UBC Development Fund campaign. The previous ceiling was $5,000,000.

Mr. Grauer, who presented the University's case to Premier Bennett at the request of the campaign committee and with the endorsement of the UBC Board of Governors, stated that the Board of Governors was impressed by the fact that leaders of business and industry had requested the increase.

The UBC appeal to business and industry suggests contributions over a five-year period, while individual appeal suggests a three-year commitment.

Students Wednesday voted 75 per cent in favor of a $5 a year assessment over the next three years, thus ensuring an additional $150,000 to be used for construction of residences.

MUCH IMPRESSED

"The Board of Governors was much impressed with this evidence of student support," Chancellor Grauer declared. "Especially in view of the fact that they are already contributing $350,000 for the Brock Memorial."

An additional gift of $250,000 from Mr. J. G. Robson, a retired New Westminster lumberman, will be used on the first unit of men's residences.

PLANS ON DRAWING BOARD

At present plans are on the drawing boards for the Medical Sciences Building as well as for the men's residences.

Other projects scheduled for early construction are Chemistry and Biology additions, a new wing for the Library, an Engineering Centre, Commerce and Business Administration Building and additions to present power house and services.

The University's present continuing program of campus construction covers a ten-year period beginning in 1956.

HONORABLE Davie Fulton, Federal Minister of Justice and MP for Kamloops, B.C., will speak to UBC students in Arts 100, Tuesday, November 19 at 12:30. The speech will be sponsored by the campus Conservative Club.

Delta Rhythm Boys Knock The Rock

By AL FORREST

Rock and Roll is "a bad outgrowth" of jazz and is doomed to die.

This is the word from Renez DeKnight, one of the five Delta Rhythm boys who sing at noon in the Auditorium.

"We love playing to university audiences," says DeKnight, "they have outgrown rock and roll but are not yet too blase to appreciate music."

College audiences are "literate and sharp. We can go all out because we know they will understand what we are doing," he says.

DeKnight gave his Rock and Roll thesis:

NATURAL OUTGROWTH

"It was a natural outgrowth, an exploration. After the Second World War came a musical revolt. Musicians became interested in improving and ignored the beat in music.

"Then jazz came to an impasse. The kids found it difficult to dance to because the beat became hard to define. They looked around and turned to rhythm and blues a form of good basic jazz.

"Then as always happens in North America, this music was exploited and drained dry — rock and roll was brought in, combining all the bad features of the new trend.

"Except it had a beat. And the kids went for it in a big way.

PROCESS INEVITABLE

"The whole process was inevitable following a revolt — including exploitation."

But all is not lost, according to DeKnight.

"It is also inevitable that jazz will come back. That's where new things are being said today. That's where future progress in music will be made."

This new jazz is highlighted by "a return to the beat," DeKnight says.

The Delta Rhythm boys have just finished an extended tour of Europe and are returning to Europe February 15, next year.

"We like playing Europe," DeKnight explains, "because it gives us a chance to sing in different languages and we get to a large audience in a small area.

"Music is truly an international language," he said. "No matter what country we go it, if it's good they like it, if it isn't they don't."

Africa Talk Noon Today

Third in the discussion series "Emerging Africa" will be presented by the United Nations Club and World University Service Committee, Friday noon in Arts 100.

"Africa's Road to Nationhood" will be the subject of discussion led by two African students and one UBC student.

General theme of the panel discussion will be whether or not various African colonies are ready for nationhood status.

TWO GRADUATES

The two African students, Demas Akapore, a graduate from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, and Jairus Motambiqua of Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, a graduate from the University of Capetown, are at UBC on WUSC scholarships.

UBC student, Wayne Hubble, was a WUSC delegate to Ghana this summer. He will discuss problems in the French Equatorial colonies.

Fluoridation Talk By Kanz

Thursday at noon, Pre Dental Society will sponsor a talk on fluoridation by Dr. Kanz, a practising dentist.

The topic of the speech should be of interest to all as Vancouver goes to the polls Dec. 7 to vote for or against fluoridation of the city's water.

Slogans strung out Burma Shave-like will include "Teeth Have Better Duration Because of Fluoridation" and "Mother Said It, Daddy Too, Both Agree, It's Up To You."

Physics 200 is the place.

CORRECTION

Dr. Roger Manvell, author of The Film in Perspective, will deliver a lecture in Physics 200 at noon TODAY, not yesterday as reported in Thursday's Ubyssey. We regret the inconvenience this error may have caused.

Dr. Manvell is director of the British Film Academy, and is lecturing in Canada under the auspices of the United Kingdom Information Service; the rest of his itinerary is correct as printed yesterday.

HOO BOY! The Delta Rythm Boys, who, here look as good as they sound, will be available to UBC student's ears Friday in the auditorium. Their program wil hot include any rock 'n roll (for particulars see story).

THE UBYSSEY

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Education In South Africa Not For Everybody

by Jairus Mutambikwa — WUS Exchange Student

It appears certain that education in the Union of South Africa, as a topic for serious discourse, debate or public address, will be prominent for many years to come, in fact for as long as present conditions prevail.

It is common knowledge among University people the world over that the main enemies of fruitful independent thought, are pre-conceived habits of thought and the automatic assumption that the ideas to which one is accustomed, are the only correct ones. Also well-known is that there is no method of removing these preconceptions so effectively than contact with persons of widely differing backgrounds.

KNOWLEDGE

According to concepts prevailing in the West, the University aims at the pursuit, preservation and dissemination of knowledge. It demands from all those who gather under its wings, absolute intellectual integrity. It prizes scholarship and research and attempts to secure the fullest measure of academic freedom, the atmosphere in which experience has shown learning flourishes best. Its doors should be open at all times to anyone who can benefit by or contribute to its teaching.

NO LONGER ENJOY

Yet in the Union of South Africa today, universities have been forced into a position where it is practically impossible to live up to these ideals. The universities in this country no longer enjoy advantages which accrue from a heterogeneous student body and staff.

DENIES ACCESS

The present Nationalist Government, which is supported by people called the Boers who are the descendants of the early Dutch settlers, despite prolonged opposition from university students and staff and many other national and international bodies like UNESCO, has passed legislation which virtually denies access to university education to two-thirds of the population. The only education these people can now receive is that which is designed and restricted to fit them for service in limited range of industrial and agricultural activities.

CONSTITUTES CHALLENGE

English-speaking universities in South Africa in opposing this move, have stated that it constitutes a challenge to the whole concept of a university. It is a direct attack on academic freedom.

As Dr. T. B. Davie, the late Principal of the University of Cape Town, put it, "It can and almost invariably does lead, i nSouth Africa, in opposing and in particular, is almost inevitably followed by partisan and indoctrined teaching."

The Students Council of the University of Cape Town, referring to the heterogeneous body of students and staff which existed previously, stated, "As those in closest contact with its every day working, neither staff nor students have ever had cause to regret its application."

The UN has criticized the denial of education to the two-thirds of the population as a denial of basic human rights to develop their potentialities to the fullest possible extent.

UBYSSEY GUIDE TO BETTER LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR WRITING

1. Type it, damn it!
2. Have something to say.
3. Say it in 150 words or less.
4. Don't waste space with cliches and "ideas" older than Premier Bennett's excuses.

The above writer demonstrates these errors admirably.

Get On The Stick, Council — Our Food Hasn't Improved

We were not playing a Halloween prank when we criticized the Food Services Committee here last October 31.

Yet we have heard no word from that committee, and the students who are appointed to sit with it although having no vote and no decisive voice, have not been called for questioning about the strong complaints aired here.

This would suggest that the Food Services Committee does not intend to improve any of the poor services it now supplies, and is intending to ignore student protests.

The silence and inaction also means that no adequate defence has been made. This would suggest that the Food Services Committee, by ignoring our protests, is admitting that the conditions described in our editorial of two weeks ago, are true, and or indefensible.

But all the fault for the existing conditions does not lie with the Food Services Committee. It lies as much with inactive students and inactive Students' Council.

The Students' Councillors appointed to the Food Services Committee have had plenty of time since the printing of the charges to ask for a frank discussion with administration and with Food Services Committee.

They have done nothing. They spoke of agreeing with most of the editorial claims, but they have done nothing about them. These students were elected by the student body to represent that body's wishes. Representation is much more than waiting for an invitation to appear before the administration, especially when such an invitation is so long overdue. It is now up to the Councillors to make a move.

One of the Councillors appointed to Food Services Committee suggested at Monday's Council meeting that the whole problem of food services be left over until next January. Presumably he wishes to study, and wants no interference from his Council job.

But, much as we applaud those who wish to study, he has no right to sit on council as an elected representative unless he is willing to accept the duties attendent on his representative position.

No duty could be more important to the students at this time.

Many students told us they agreed with the editorial. Many told us that the editorial had, in fact, precipitated a proposed petition to the administration decrying the very conditions we described. The petition was abandoned because the students planning it hoped that the administration would recognize student opinion in the student newspaper, thereby making a petition unnecessary.

But those students have not backed up the editorial with letters. Perhaps the administration suspects that the editorial was no more than an editor's attempt to create a sensation.

That this suspicion is unfounded is shown in student opinion as expressed to the editor, but we cannot blame the administration for not recognizing student opinion when only one letter regarding it has appeared on this page.

If the students want a better functioning Food Services Committee, they must urge their elected representatives to start acting.

And they must act themselves by putting their criticisms into writing to be printed in this, their publication. Only by these methods can they indicate their disapproval to those in a position to remedy the Food Services.

If they are not willing to do this, then they have no right to expect better service from the administration committee.

Letters to the Editor

Football

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

There seems to have arisen on this campus recently a general feeling of dissatisfaction with the prowess of our beloved 'Birds.

While I don't wish to belabour the fact that we lost 54-6 to a team from a college of approximately 1000 students, it does seem to me a little strange that UBC should accept such a humiliation with the equanimity or tolerance that it does.

"The game is the thing" or "Be a good loser as well as a good winner" seems to be the prevalent attitude. While this is admittedly a sound philosophy, the problem is that we never win. On the contrary, it took us three games to even the score against an opponent.

The solution that presents itself is one that in the past has been very definitely discouraged, and I think that it is about time that it was reconsidered.

We should grant athletic scholarships!

The answer invariably given to this is that a university is primarily a seat of higher learning — a fountain of knowledge not to be contaminated with commercialized sports, that, granting sports have their place in a well rounded curriculum, they should be entirely voluntary with the greatest number participating. However desirable this is the general feeling on this campus has become one of defeatism.

We accept these losses abjectly as an inevitable product of our athletic policy instead of a positive belief that we are superior to our opponents because our teams play strictly for the love of the game and need no lucrative incentive.

The athletic program should be changed at UBC. It has failed to stimulate and maintain student interest. There has been no (Ed. note: word illegible) of student thought as a whole unless one might consider apathy and dissassociation as being such, and the sense of pride that one should find in the teams representing this university, is badly lacking.

If we did inaugurate such a program there is no reason why we could not set up academic standards (not as high as Notre Dame's 75% average perhaps), that all those individuals qualifying for scholarships would have to meet.

I believe that if this was done it would not take us long to reach the calibre (SIC) of sport displayed by other universities of our size. It might also encourage some of our present students to play for UBC rather than in some commercial league in and around Vancouver.

The unrealistic attitude that is enforced in this university today on the subject of commercialized athletics could also solve another problem.

This year's AMS report stated that $10,000 was to be spent on football —that the proceeds from these games amounted to something like $2,500. In a city that supports another football team to the tune of 28,000 spectators per game it is rather obvious that the citizens of greater Vancouver don't give a damn about the brand displayed on this campus. There is no reason why we could not make sufficient profits to eventually finance every sporting activity on this campus. (As well as pay for the proposed scholarships).

A university in this day and age must be run on a "big business" basis. The never ending need for additional funds is one of its most aggravating problems and to turn this potential source of revenue down may be likened to kicking the proverbial gift horse in the mouth.

As for those misguided aesthetics who believe that athletic scholarships would lower the standards of learning at UBC; let them question their professors and (If they survive the verbal barrage), I suggest that they re-examine their motives in a more real and sensible light.

Sincerely,
G. ARMSTRONG,
Arts II.

* * *

Education Reform?

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

It is probable that the same spirit of educational dissatisfaction which exists in our university is prominent at the moment in most Canadian Universities. Granted, some of the discussion is hot air, but some is useful constructive criticism. Instead of passively complaining, would it not be possible for us all to join together and do something? We are supposedly Canada's future leaders, but even now we can lead. One suggestion I have is this:

If such an elusive quality as Canadian culture, radio and TV, are worth a Royal Commission, surely we can demand one to look into Educational Reform and Finance. If we were to publicize our educational predicament through the NFCUS and such, I feel sure the public would support the idea even if it could offer only a few suggestions. We can supply these latter.

(i.e.) Dear Mr. Diefetcetera:
The Universities of Canada ask you to appoint a Royal Commission to look into educational reform in Canada.
(NFCUS ?)

ERASMUS,
Arts I.

NOTICE

Article entitled "The Wonderful Age of Youth and the Vancouver Sun — a Critique of a "Sun" editorial, which appeared in Thursday's edition of the Ubyssey, was written by **Mr. John Darling.**

What This Campus Needs . . . .

By JAN DE BRUYN

Many of the needs of this campus are so well known as to be cliches in any discussion of UBC's growth and progress. Both the administration and the student body have in the past made these needs known to the government and the public in such emphatic terms that to mention them here would be pointless. A monster campaign designed to procure for our campus these urgent needs is being launched, and will give us all an opportunity to help achieve the objectives which include the obvious requirements in buildings, housing, and operating expenses.

I am here concerned with a question of atmosphere rather than physical plant. What this university needs is its own Bohemia. At present there is little of the bohemian about our campus — little talk; little that provides the opportunity for the fostering and expression of youthful intellectual rebellion and eccentricity. The requirements for my utopian Bohemia are comradeship, communal student living, good food and drink, unlimited availability of books, and intimate cafes, backrooms, pubs, where the individual will find himself free to be different. The prevading atmosphere on our campus tends to breed conventionalism.

Is a really fascinating argument in which fervour, passion and oratorical skill can be uninhibitedly practised and enjoyed really possible in the Caf? It is impossible there to hear a companion who sits in the next chair but one. The grinding of the dish-conveyor and the crash of cheap, heavy crockery, the hard, unrelenting lines of the cavernous space, the very utilitarianism of the plywood chairs and the metal-topped tables militate against intriguing intellectualism.

The Brock and the Bus-stop have their own particular attractiveness, but they, similarly preclude any but the smallest of talk concerning the most urbane of banalities — weather, women, profs. And in these dispensaries our appetites — as well as our minds — are dulled with the eternal round of coffee, donuts and pedestrian sandwiches of peanut butter, ham and devilled egg.

There are thousands of books on the campus — and there are thousands of students who never see them, never learn the sweet satisfaction of browsing. Access to the library stacks is limited to a few; the stock and the layout in the bookstore are pitifully inadequate. The downtown bookstores are virtually out of reach.

The comradeship I mentioned we have; the residences are coming; the annual Student - Faculty Symposium is fostering closer relations and friendlier understanding between the students and professors. But for our Bohemia we still have a long way to go.

Picture to yourself a different Point Grey. It is a district of cosily narrow streets. Here is one lined with shops where one can buy from people rather than from shelves. There are no gleaming rows of wire push carts with built-in perambulators, no black-topped parking lots, no Commissionaires. But there are windows stuffed with outlandish foods for a wide variety of discriminating palates: cheeses — red, yellow, brown, white, blue, green shaped like giant drops in wicker baskets, or like cart-wheels, or spheres — but, thank heavens, never craftily wrapped in cellophane; sausages hanging in masses from great hooks, flecked, pied, greasy, shiny, curled, straight, and curing in a cloud of spiced perfume; bread and rolls — but why go on!

Next door is another attraction — a wineshop gay with light-splashed bottles of varieties of coffee; serving weinerschnitzel, roast duck with fried rice, spaghetti escalope, bhunda ghust and a host of other enticing dishes, which, for two bits, can be washed satisfyingly down with a large glass of red wine.

The cafes are small, intimate, and crowded with university clientele, eating, drinking, and talking, talking, talking. Further along are bookshops with open doors and inviting interiors; there are tables laden with books outside for the casual thumber and alleys inside crammed with print for the more extended browse. One can get lost here among the shelves without interruption from clerks trained by Dale Carnegie; bring your lunch take your time, read your fill!

Everywhere groups gather — for a party, a meal, a chat, a beer, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and talking, talking! Life is warm and vital. It is a joy to be alive. The mind bursts with excitement among the cheese, wines, sausages, and talk. The sharing of such experience is an unforgetable and essential part of learning to think, learning to live.

I wish there had been such a Bohemia when I went to college!

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Tie Bar

By BARRIE HALE

For a number of years, there has been a restaurant on Tenth that drew the majority of the UBC off-campus trade. Recently it moved to a new location, a few doors away from a small cafe whose cuisine follows a deadly coffee-and-doughnuts rhythm.

In spite of the proximity of this smaller restaurant, however, students continued to cue for tables in the new, pastel and arborite confines of their traditional favorite. Business was bad at the smaller place; on the occasions that we passed its windows, there were rarely more than two customers in the place, and they had the look of those who have lost control of their action and just don't care anymore.

The other night, however, we chanced by and the place was nearly full. There was a certain quickness about the movements of the waitresses, and a feeling of warmth that had been missing. The answer for the arresting change was quickly apparent; on the wall facing the majority of the seats, up high for all to see, was a TV set, stolidly playing its blue-grey images before the new clientel. And the new clientel, heads high, eyes front, seemed gently pleased with the fare they had shunned before, eaten, as it now was, in the benign presence of a reality that possessed a pleasant unity and purpose, with no loose ends.

We continued down the street and turned in at the other place to find that there were no more seats there than usual. Which gave rise to a few nibbling thoughts: all those engrossed coffee-drinkers . . . where did they come from? Do they ever go home? If so, how does the management get rid of them? About the only way we could think of would be to lift them gently from the seats by their stiffened elbows, and propel them, quietly, backwards out the door. Once outside they might linger for a while, noses pressed against the cold glass, but, Vancouver winters being what they are, they would soon find their way home.

Another problem: how would the management select programs to please every customer? Now, with a thing like ties, it's different. All you have to do is drop into THE TIE BAR, 712 West Pender, and pick from the ever-widening selection of dark Ivy League stripes. A tie for every personality, and none of them show the coffee stains. Tie one on and see. But something like program selection . . .

Fall Plays Continue

Despite last-minute crises, Player's Club's annual fall plays opened successfully last night, and will continue tonight and Saturday night.

"Diedre of the Sorrows," the third of the three pays presented each evening, might not have played at all had it not been for the acting competance of Miss Marion Poggemiller.

Miss Poggemiller, on less than 24 hours notice, took over one of the major roles in "Diedre," when the girl who was to have played it, Miss Nina Tomich, was rushed to hospital with acute appendicitus Wednesday night, last night of rehersals before the play opened Thursday evening.

Miss Poggemiller and "Diedre" as well as the other two plays, "The Torchbearers," and "The Link," may all be viewed for 25 cents tonight and Saturday night in the Auditorium.

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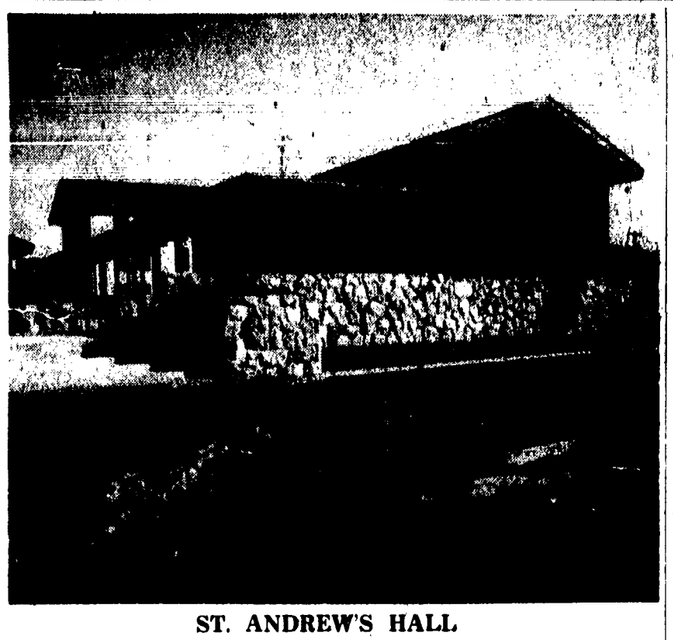

ST. ANDREW'S HALL

New Hall Combination Of Beauty And Utility

By KERRY FELTHAM

For the first time, UBC Presbyterian theologs will be in the pleasant surroundings of their new St. Andrew's Hall.

The $250,000 structure, situated between the Law library and Union College accommodates about 40 students.

Strikingly modern outside, the fieldstone and glass conveys an immediate impression of spaciousness. The slanted, light panelled ceiling, white brick, raised-hearth corner fireplace and large planters makes the building appear to be more a home than a dormitory for students.

The individual rooms, each in a different combination of lively colors and well furnished, look out over the sea to the mountains, and the quality of the fixtures and furniture would compare with any private home.

Each of the two floors of rooms has its kitchenette where tired students can interrupt their studies with coffee and talk.

There is another large room, soon to be a library, which is used by law students for group study.

"It is intended primarily for Presbyterian students, but only half of the present occupants are Presbyterians, because few of the 250 Presbyterian students on campus seemed to know that accommodation was available," Dr. Ross, Dean of St. Andrew's said.

When asked the purpose of the building, Dr. Ross said: "Eventually, the building will be UBC's Presbyterian College. At the moment, it is primarily a place to house students. It seems a shame more students didn't know about it, because it's so much more comfortable than Fort or Acadia camps, at the same rates."

Directories For Sale At AMS Office

A limited number of Student Directories are now on sale in the AMS office in Brock Hall.

For only 35 cents you can be the owner of a directory of student names, addresses, and PHONE NUMBERS which will open up a whole new world of living for you. Never before so many sources of supply at your fingertips.

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Answer To Poll

Students Don't Believe In Saucers Existence

"The average person," says Varsity Flying Saucer Club president Gareth Shearman, "will need a flying saucer to land on their own lawn before they will believe in them."

Commenting on a student poll in Thursday's Ubyssey, Shearman said, "a higher percentage of students would have believed (Visitor Dan Fry's tale of a trip in a flying saucer) if they had attended the meeting."

Californian Fry told students about his July 4, 1950 California to New York saucer ride Tuesday noon.

Thursday, students pooh poohed his story but praised his imagination.

Shearman said a tape recording of Fry's speech will be played back at a meeting, probably next week.

Date of the replay will be announced at the club's regular meeting Wednesday.

"If students get to hear Dan Fry for themselves then they will have a more open mind on the subject," Shearman said.

"Not all sightings can be passed off as mirages or hallucinations," according to Shearman.

The saucer club president said "None of our members here have ever spotted one, as far as I know. But there have been thousands of sightings over the world, especially since 1947."

NOTICE

Faculties wishing to put out Ubyssey faculty editions have been asked to choose delegates today for a meeting next Thursday noon with Ubyssey Managing Editor Al Forrest, in charge of the special editions.

Ed. School At Halifax

HALIFAX (CUP).—The President of St. Mary's University in Halifax has announced the inauguration of the new School of Education. Although it has offered several education courses in the past, a complete degree curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Education had not been established until this year.

During the year 1958-59, the School plans to offer courses in Adolescent Psychology, Administration, Mental Health and Curriculum Structure.

Fellowship In Theology To Be Given

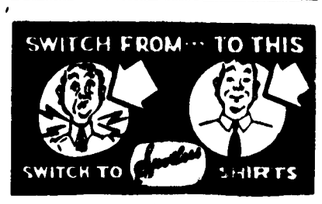
For the fourth consecutive year the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship program offers to pay for a year's study to a student who is interested in the Protestant ministry, but who has not made up his or her mind to become a minister. The Fellowship enables a student to attend any accredited theological college of his choice in the United States or Canada. Undergraduates in their senior year and graduate students are eligible.

EXPECTED TO DECIDE

At the end of the year's study, the holder of the Fellowship is expected to decide whether or not he or she wishes to continue preparation for the ministry. He is under no obligation to do so.

Students may not apply directly for this fellowship but may be recommended for it by some clergymen, university faculty members, or other persons. As in previous years a faculty committee on the campus will interview students interested in being recommended for this fellowship. These interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, November 20, beginning at 3.30 p.m.

Students desiring further information about the Fellowship program, or wishing to be interviewed for it, should contact Dr. Robert Clark of the Department of Economics, either at his office in Hut A-1, office 2, on Saturday or Tuesday between 10.30 and 11.30, or on Monday or Wednesday between 1.30 and 3.30, or at his home any evening, Kerrisdale 5711.



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CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED—Ride from the vicinity of 15th and Sasamat for 8.30 classes. Please phone AL. 0844-L; ask for Val.

TYPING — Theses, essays, term papers, etc. Call Mrs. Woorward, Alma 2630-L or BA. 2671.

SACRIFICE!—Reduced $50 for quick sale, 1952 Morris Minor Convert, $225. Phone GL. 3916, any time.

WANTED — One feminine, intellectually mature female date for banquet and dance, Fri., Nov. 15. See Ross Musdon or ph. BA. 1417.

LOST — Would person who accidentally picked up Dorothy Lee's psychology notes in the Library on Friday, please phone AL. 0245. They are desperately needed. Thank you.

LOST — Person or persons who borrowed "Forster" carpenter's saw from Deke float on Friday night, Nov. 8, please phone KE. 5169-M, any time after 5, ask for Ron.

WANTED — Ride from vicinity of 29th Ave. and Earles Road. Phone Don, DE. 2641-R.

LOST — Would the person who took the wrong raincoat at Tues. Chem. 300 Lab., please phone Phil at AL. 1655-Y.

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B'Ball Season To Open This Friday

On Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, the UBC Thunderbird Basketball team will play the highly rated Alberni Athletics.

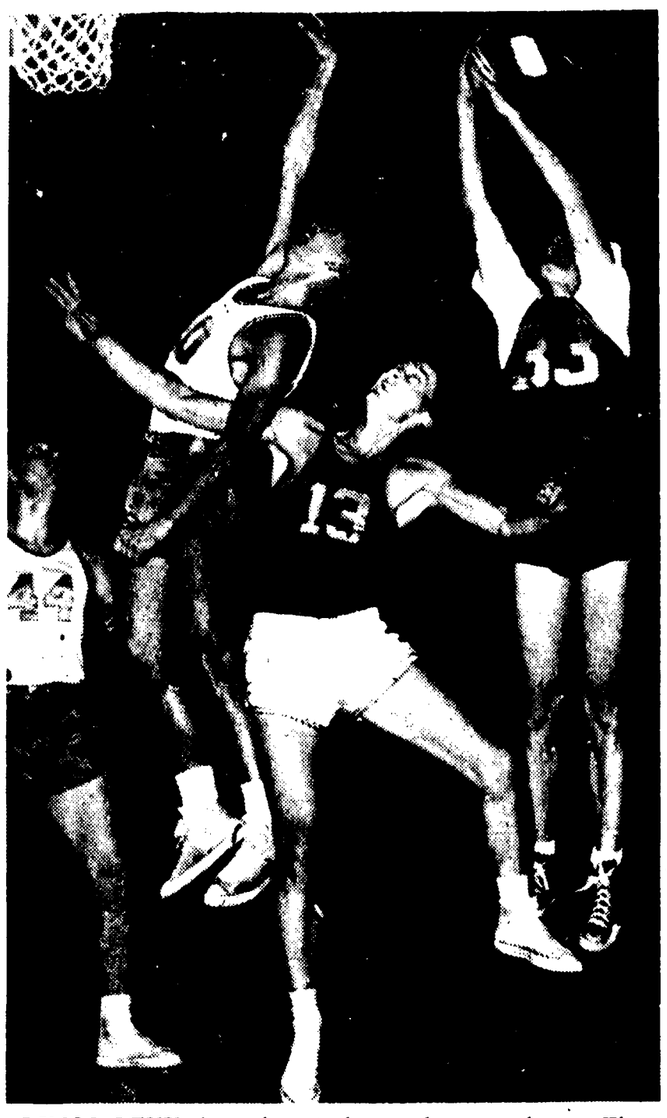
WILL GIVE ROUGH TIME

The experienced Alberni squad is expected to give the 'Birds a rough time. The Alberni team has played nine games so far this year and has whipped such formidable opponents as Eiler's Jewellers and C-Fun. They have such outstanding players as Elmer Spidell, Canadian Olympic star; Doug Brimham, Al Brown and Glen Ennis, a flashy 6' 5" forward.

Running Jack Pomfret's single post offense will be Wild and Winslade as guards; Stephens and Drummond as forwards, and Norris and Levy fighting for the centre slot.

Newcomers Ed Pederson and Lance Stephens, both 6' 4" forwards, should help to bolster the team a great deal.

Thunderbird coach Pomfret, going into the first game of the season with an almost completely new team, would not predict the results of either Friday's or Saturday's game. "The outcome remains to be seen," he said.



LYALL LEVY shows how to keep a big man down. The little 'Birds will be trying to do this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. when they play Alberni Athletics.—Pho. J. Mason

UBC Competes In AAU Meet

A seven-man UBC cross country team will travel to Seattle to compete in the North West Amateur Athletic Union Championships.

Coach Peter Mullins expects UBC to be in the top three in team standings.

Leading the squad will be Jim Moore and Jack Burnett, who placed fourth and fifth in the meet last Saturday.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL: Intramural —

Today at 12.35, PE-Ph 3; at 12.55, NC-Ph 5.

Monday at 12.35, IH-Ph 2 and Nur-Ph 3.

Tuesday at 12.35, CV-ADP 2 and AGD 2-ADP 1; at 12.55, AGD 1-DG and KAT-AP.

TABLE TENNIS —

Intramural schedule is posted on the notice board in the Women's Gym. There are games scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ruggermen Play Again

UBC Thunderbird rugger team meets Vancouver Rowing Club at Brockton Point on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Division of the Miller Cup rugby competition.

In the Second Division, Braves face North Shore Allblacks at Confederation Park at 1:30 p.m., Redskins play Meralomas on the Gym Field at UBC, 1:30, and Tomahawks play Barbarians at West Van High School at 2:30 p.m. All games are on Saturday.

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Birds Big Chance For First Win

Thunderbird gridders will try to salvage one win in their season's record when they face Seattle Cavaliers in UBC Stadium, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Cavalier team is sponsored by the Seattle Boys' Club and is composed mainly of pick-up players. They have a fair reputation, however, and should provide some competition for the Birds.

Coach Frank Gnup will have UBC's Mr. Football, Jackie Henwood, running out of halfback position for the game.

Henwood, injured at the start of the season, has only played two games this year. He thrilled the fans by scoring two touchdowns and booting a convert against league-leading Central Washington Saturday.

The Bird lineup will stay much the same: ends, Jurgen Von Schilling, Sivert Erickson; tackles, Bill Crawford, Roy Jokanovich; guards, Oscar Kreutziger, Tom Toynbee; centre, George Hoar; halfbacks, Jack Henwood, Don Vassos; quarterback, Bill Melville; fullback, Wayne Aikèn.

In all probability, the Birds will come up with their win of the season on Saturday.

UBC's third and fourth rugger teams in some friendly play. Contests are decided by number of heads twisted off. — Photo by Jim Mason

Jokers Turn X-Country Race Into Steeplchase

What was probably the biggest cross country race in North America was held at UBC Thursday afternoon.

Over 260 runners started the 2¼ mile run through the university grounds. 170 finished.

The race started from the south end of the UBC stadium. The runners were to go through the large gate in the West fence. Someone locked the gate and the runners were forced to go through a smaller gate (taking two abreast) or over the fence.

The first 12 finishers were disqualified as they inadvertantly took a short cut.

The winners of the meet were George Brake, Engineers; John Hill, Kappa Sigma; and D. Groves, Agriculture.

Many of those who did finish collapsed after crossing the line and had to be dragged away to allow the remaining competitors to complete their race.

Intramural director, Jack Hindmarch voiced satisfaction with the meet in general. He did state that whoever locked the gate did not seem to realize that injuries might have resulted.

MEN'S CURLING

Several curlers are still needed for the UBC league. Contact Cyril at AL. 0834 immediately.

Blues And Golds Lose B'Ball Games

In women's basketball action on Wednesday night at King Edward gym, both UBC boy's rules teams came out on the losing end in two generally slow games.

The UBC Blues lost a tight game to Sunset 37-35 while the Golds collapsed under Eilers "A" 67-7.

The Blues - Sunset game, contrary to the Golds - Eilers game was not decided until the final seconds of play. With 30 seconds left in the game Blues scored four points, but Sunset came back with a basket which proved the winning one.

Marilyn Peterson of Sunset with 16 points led both teams in scoring while Cynthia Jones with 10 and Liz Boyd with eight were high scorers for the Blues.

WANTED
SPORTS REPORTERS

THE UBYSSEY GETS AROUND

DEAR SIR:—

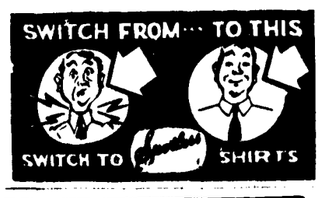
It has come to my attention that an article on the sports page of your November 8th, 1957 "UBYSSEY" alleges that Kats Rugby Team is well known for "late tackling and general dirty play."

Kats Rugby Club considers the publication of such an allegation to be untruthful and detrimental to the best interests of Rugby. While our players seldom have the opportunity to read your newspaper, a number of copies of your November 8th, 1957 issue found their way into the Kats' dressing room before the game between Kats and the Ubyssey on Saturday last. It is suggested with respect that the publication of such an article BEFORE a game shows an unfortunate lack of good taste and a poor sense of sportsmanship. I might say that after said game a number of UBC players and a great many spectators remarked that the game with Kats had been rough but clean. One UBC player apologized for the publication of the allegation referred to above.

I wish also to advise you that the Kats Club and its players including last year's Howie McPhee award winner, 5 Block B. C. winners, and former UBC players and students, consider the remarks printed in your newspaper to be an unprovoked insult.

"ALLAN McEACHERN"
President, Kats Club.

Editor's Note:—"Naughty, naughty!"



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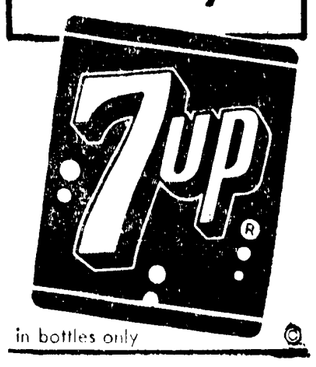

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