

The Ubyssey

VOL. NO. XXXIV

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1951

NO. 2

Booster Passes Bargain

Four Dollar Athletic Pass On Sale Now

Twenty-five dollars worth of value for the small price of four dollars is again the biggest and best bargain on the campus.

Men's Athletic Directorate president Bill Sparling is broadcasting this bargain sale across the campus.

The bargain article is an Athletic Privilege Pass.

The four-dollar pass entitles the bearer to admission to all regularly scheduled athletic events during the year, the cost of which adds up to the sum of twenty-five dollars.

Distribution points on the campus are at the new War Memorial Gymnasium offices and at the AMS offices in the south end of Brock Hall.

As well, Sparling has arranged for their sale all over the campus from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the remainder of this week.

Pass entitles the bearer to all the American football games this fall, including the celebrated Homecoming game. By picking up passes before Saturday, students will be able to walk right into the home opener of the Thunderbirds Saturday when they host Carroll College from Montana.

In addition, 15 home basketball games have been scheduled and it is the Rugger series of four games will be resumed again this year.

Soccer, hockey and other athletic events fill out the 25 dollar value.

'Tween Classes

French Students Have Program Friday at Acadia

First meeting of the International House will be held Friday, Sept. 28, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a program in the Acadia dining room by French travelling students and refreshments will be served at the conclusion. All those interested are invited.

* * *
MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake as its first program next Monday in the Double Committee Room of Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m.

* * *
FIRST MEETING of the Undergraduate Societies Committee will be held in the Board Room of Brock Hall next Monday at 12:30. All Undergraduate Societies should be represented.

* * *
VARSITY BAND will hold an organizational meeting for old and new members Monday at 12:30 in Hut B3 behind Brock Hall.

* * *
Film will be shown by the Pre-Med Society at its first meeting this Friday at 12:30 in Physics 201.

Totem Orders Due October 6

Deadline for orders for the Totem, UBC yearbook, has been set at October 6. Orders are now being taken at the AMS office.

Every student's picture will appear in the new Totem, as well as pix of all the clubs and organizations. Complete coverage of all social and athletic events has been promised by Totem editor Joan Fraser.

Down payment is two dollars. Orders will not be accepted in the AMS office after Oct. 6.



—Photo by Tommy Hatcher

LOYAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS, living up to the reports that they were to help frosh this year, huddle around attractive newcomer Valerie Truesdale to ward off possible attackers. The staunch bearded duo, last year's EUS executive members Frank Patterson and Bill Inglis just back from four months at Kitimat, volunteered to "protect" Valerie for the rest of the day.

FIRST SOCIAL SPREE

'Nautical Nites' Underway Friday

"Nautical Nites," Cabaret, the first sorority-sponsored event of the year, will splash off Friday evening at the Commodore Cabaret.

Sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, the dance will feature a nautical floor show, complete with a bevy of mermaids and sailor ladies. Dancing will be from nine till one.

Tickets are \$3 per person (and you can always make it "dutch"). M.C. will be Dick Penn (alias King Neptune). Proceeds go to the Gamma Phi Camp for underprivileged children and the Kappa Bursey and Scholarship Fund.

Patrons for this event are: Major and Mrs. Fred Hume, Honorable and Mrs. Eric W. Hainber, Brig. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. McKenzie, Dean Mawdsley, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Murray.

Mussoc Director Now Harry Pryce

Harry Pryce, Theatre Under the Stars and CBC musical director, is the new director of the Musical Society at UBC.

In the midst of its annual drive for members, Mussoc announces they plan to do The Student Prince as their big production of the year. Rehearsals will begin as soon as auditioning of freshmen is completed.

Freshmen are also invited to try out for the Stage-craft, make-up and costume departments of Mussoc which inhabits Auditorium 207.

All interested freshmen are invited to the General Meeting in Hut M1 on Monday, Oct. 1 at 12:30.

Information can be obtained from any member of the Film Society.

Filmsoc To Show Thriller

UBC Film Society will open their fall season to waiting upper-classmen and anxious frosh on October 2 with showings of the film "Blue Lamp."

This season's opener, a murder story taking place in "London After Dark", commences a series of weekly features which have been pleasing audiences for the past few years at UBC.

Filmsoc gained in popularity last season with top-rated British and American films and old re-issued shorts in special noon-hour features of such immortals as Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle, Harold Lloyd and others.

Other scheduled films for the fall term are "Prelude to Flame," "Henry V," "Chiltern Hundreds," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Morning Departure" and the "Red Shoes."

A full schedule of fall film showings will be released later on in the term.

Openings for projectionists are still available, a spokesman for Filmsoc informed the Ubyssey.

Information can be obtained from any member of the Film Society.

All Have Equal Chance As Acadia Plan Opens

AMS VACANCIES FOR PRO, VEEP, FUND CHAIRMAN

Three vacancies exist in Alma Mater Society executive positions. They are AMS Vice-president, AMS Public Relations Officer, and AMS Development Fund Chairman.

Vice-presidential elections will be held on Oct. 17. Nominations must be in the hands of the election committee by Oct. 10.

Applications for the P.R.O. and Dev't. Fund Chairman are to be turned in by noon Oct. 6. The Dev't. Fund Chairman will occupy the same position as the War Memorial Gym finance Committee Chairman of last year.

Applicants should state their qualifications and proposed plans.

Freshman 'Hazed' As Usual

UBC Engineers ignored orders of Co-ordinator of Activities and fellow-engineer, Jack Lintott, and had their annual day of hazing freshman into the lily pond, out of the lily pond, and back in again.

Redshirts stormed through the campus spraying the assembled frosh with fire hoses and fire extinguishers and all other students were sprayed indiscriminately.

CAF NOT MISSED

Anyone unlucky enough to be in the caf at noon got their share of the water as the free-for-all passed that way.

At 12:30 p.m. freshmen had gathered on the main mall, and a small group of hardy engineers were in front of the old Applied Science building.

The two groups met at the lily pond and doused each other. Rumour has it that two engineers were ducked to every freshman, but perhaps that was because the frosh somewhat outnumbered the redshirted gallants.

Also at noon, the freshettes battled the nurses to a football game policed by the burly engineers. Both teams wisely came equipped with first aid.

SIX ALL

Final score of the rough and tumble game was six all.

The plays were characterized by a definite lack of regulation rules, but with training, observers suggested the girls would be an asset to the Thunderbirds.

Freshettes who didn't play football nonetheless wound up with slightly bruised dignities. A group of them were seen unwillingly singing Godiva for a surrounding force of insistent engineers.

"HER SCIENCEMAN LOVER" FRIDAY

Love Blooms For Engineer In Eric Nicol's Classic

Week, will be put on by the UBC Player's Club, who have performed the play annually since Eric Nicol wrote it years ago.

Cast for Friday's performance include: Norman Young, as the Scienceman; Elizabeth Grant as Cassandra; Phillip Keatley as Dr. Blackish; Doreen Odling as Aunt Nellie; Anna Wootten as Aunt Cyn-

dia; Norman Campbell as Uncle John and Ronald Fera as Potter.

The character of Uncle John was originally written especially for Norman Campbell who has returned to UBC each year to perform the part.

Doors will be open immediately after termination of 11:30 lectures. All Frosh are invited to attend.

International House Plans Not Changed

By JEAN SMITH

University officials emphatically deny that they are "playing favorites" with the fraternities at the expense of the International House plan.

In a statement to a Ubyssey correspondent Dr. Mackenzie, denied spending "thousands of dollars" of University funds to renovate the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at Acadia camp.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, Chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, in a letter to Dr. Mackenzie stated that "\$150 was spent to repair the hut which the Lambda Chis are renting this year and to remove a partition in the front hall. The cost of re-stuccoing was covered by a 10 dollar increase in the monthly rent."

A circular sent to members of the fraternity had said that it had

taken a year's lease on Hut 42.

Dr. Schrum has co-operated mar-

velously and has spent several

thousand dollars renovating the

hut for our occupancy."

Only the certainty that there

would be a large number of vacan-

cies at Acadia, because of the open-

ing of the women's residences, Dr.

MacKenzie explained, caused the

university administration to let

the fraternity rent the house.

"Any group of students that will

organize itself in the same way as

the fraternity is quite welcome to

a hut," he asserted. "And I think

I can say that the same repairs

will be made for them."

Mr. Andrew, executive assistant

to the president, also denied that

any unwarrented financial aid to

fraternities had been given by the

university.

"As far as the International

House scheme goes," he said, "we

are completely in favor of it. How-

ever, the International House com-

mittee has made no request for fi-

nancial aid from the university."

"We do not wish to ask favors,"

she said, "until we have shown to university students that we will

accomplish something."

At present, International House

uses Acadia Camp as a centre for

social events and discussions. Ask-

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"We have no grudges against the

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However, since there are about

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Display advertising Alma 3253

LES ARMOUR

MANAGING EDITOR—DOUG HEAL

STAFF: City Editor, Harold Berson; Copy Editor, Chuck Coombs; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Guest Senior Editors, Ann Langbehn, Ray Frost; Senior Editors, Elsie Gorbat, Doug Upex, Danny Goldsmith.

Headaches On The Horizon

The administration has launched a complicated experiment at Acadia Camp which may leave them swallowing barrels of aspirin tablets for years to come.

It all started when Pres. MacKenzie's old quarters were put up for rent this summer.

One of the applicants was a fraternity called "Beta Theta Pi" and the housing administration agreed to let them have it for \$90 a month providing they took it on a year's lease.

It wasn't long until other fraternities decided it would be a fine spot for their communal quarters and a second fraternity, "Lambda Chi Alpha," talked the administration into fixing up a deserted hut for them.

Administration put in an oil furnace, refinished all the rooms, built in a common room and kitchen, and put siding and stucco on the building.

Pres. MacKenzie and Dr. Shrum say the administration spent only \$150 "plus cost of outside finishing" and that they added "\$10 a month rent" for the work.

A circular distributed by the fraternity says the administration spent "thousands of dollars" on the work to which Dr. MacKenzie replied "eyewash" or more polite

UBC's Financial Troubles

AMS President Vaughn Lyon has called upon the administration to withdraw its \$30 fee increase imposed this year.

Mr. Lyon maintains that the university, which has been granted half a million dollars by the federal government, can well afford to forgo the \$150,000 it will gain by the increase.

Students, he points out, are being pressed harder and harder by the spiraling cost-of-living.

It has become extremely difficult to make enough money during the five month summer to provide fees, books, food, shelter, clothes, and a little entertainment during the seven month university year.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie on the other hand, explains that fees have jumped from \$175 to \$236 (for an arts course and proportionately for other courses) since 1939—a period in which the general living cost has just about doubled.

Dangerous Advertising

The advertisement published by the RCAF Reserve University Flight in Tuesday's Ubyssey is an example of a type of jingoism which ought to have passed from vogue with the end of the nineteenth century.

"Canada," it says, "admits no superiors in the air!"

It urges students to enroll in the campus division of the air force because the training of university men is a prime factor in maintaining our place in the forefront of the world of flight."

Just why Canada should want to "admit no superiors in the air" the ad doesn't say.

Presumably, the drafters of the ad copy feel that Canada will be safe only so long as she possess more planes, manned by more men, and carrying more guns than whatever country she fears may attack her.

words to the same effect.

All we would say is that it will take a long, long time to pay off the cost of an oil furnace and rebuilding the hut.

That, however, is the administration's business.

What does interest us is Pres. MacKenzie's promise that "any other group" can have the same privileges.

The administration is going to have to find a sizeable chunk of money if many groups apply.

What's more, we understood that Acadia Camp was earmarked for an International House and if many groups take up the administration's offer there won't be much Acadia left.

We would like to know whether or not the administration is prepared to find a new spot for International House.

The International House Committee, as its chairman says, has never applied for any financial assistance, but it would like to see enough of Acadia left to carry its experiment through to the finish.

The administration promised its support to the scheme. It should be prepared to fulfill the promise.

He is sympathetic to students and their problems but he feels that the steeply rising costs of staff, supplies, maintenance, and building necessitate the increase.

One cannot help feeling that both sides are, in a sense, right and that the only solution is an increased grant from the provincial government.

UBC has been getting an ever-smaller proportion of the provincial budget. It is true, of course, that the B.C. government is saddled with expenses of a sort which it has never before had to bear.

But general and special taxes have filled up the public treasury to the point where the government is better off than ever before.

The federal government has a surplus so big that Mr. Abbott is embarrassed by the whole thing.

Students and the administration should get together in a fight for bigger grants.



BUT I ASSURE YOU WE WON'T MAKE ANY NOISE.

Civil Service Sagas

By Joan Churchill

When my last employer discovered I was a member of the Publication Board at UBC, the editor of the BC HIS office magazine, HIA, sidled up to me and asked, in honeyed tones, if I would contribute something to their paper. Whenever this happens I panic. Inspiration withers like new buds under late spring frost.

"But what shall I write about?" answered a small, faraway voice, which I identified as my own.

"Surely," wheedled the editor, "as a reporter for a campus rag you were trained to be on the alert for all sorts of angles."

I nodded, not bothering to explain that my first winter on the Ubyssey was spent in the Circulation Department, where I stood every afternoon with my tongue extended while the circulation manager wet stamps on it.

"Write about your job here, if you can't think of anything else," the editor continued engagingly.

"My job," I said in an effort of recollection. "Job. Oh! yes! My Job!" Suddenly I laughed diabolically.

"You'll have that story at the crack of 9:30 tomorrow morning, sir if I have to sit up all night to write it!" Gad—what a story. My job. Funny that I hadn't considered its tremendous thought-provoking possibilities before this.

That night I sat late at my typewriter, in a haze of smoke. A naked electric lamp burned over my head. A cigarette dangled from my lips. A bottle of beer rocked on the table from the agitated movements of the typewriter. I wrote.

The next morning I was so excited that I got to work 1½ minutes early. I took my story to the editor. He eyed my haggard expression, my red eyes.

"You didn't need to knock yourself out over it," he said, "The deadline isn't for three weeks."

"Oh!" I cried breathlessly, "inspiration overtakes me at times with frightening force. Nothing can stop me! I must write!"

"I see."

He seemed to like my story. Three weeks later the next issue of HIA appeared. I waited expectantly for the acclamation of my fellow-employees. When no one rushed up after five minutes to pump my hand and exclaim at my genius, I grabbed my copy and scanned every page.

My story wasn't there.

I strode into the editor's office and demanded an explanation.

"Oh, yes. Your story." He drawled in his best Victorian British. "Seems some of the brass thought it might stir up revolt amongst the workers."

"I realize it's pretty powerful stuff," I simpered. "But I think it's an accurate picture, from the point of view of the second assistant to a junior clerk's helper."

Then I leaned forward earnestly. "I want to reach the Little People. They live and breathe just as you do, you know."

Arguing did no good, but I resolved then that I'd get my story in print. I owed it to the Little People. So here it is—Just a simple little story of a simple little job, simply told. I meant no malice. Any junior file clerk in any office might agree with me, especially on a Friday afternoon.

(Her boss confided to us later that Miss Churchill has to count the cards in bundles of tens only, as office etiquette forbids her removing her shoes and stockings at her desk. "But she's a steady worker," he added.)

"Do you have any decisions to make?" we persisted.

"De-clash-uns, de-tish uns . . ." she muttered, pronouncing the word slowly to herself.

"You know, take anything in your own hands."

Sudden comprehension almost overwhelmed her. "Oh yes—" she said excitedly, opening a drawer and pointing to her tea cup.

"No no—do you decide anything?"

She brightened and replied that it was sometimes hard to decide whether to have coke or tea in the afternoon.

We left her then, chattering to herself while idly cutting paper dolls out of the July OAP cards.

"No one can smoke a cigarette faster in the five-minute break," she assured us as we walked away.

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NINE LOVELY GIRLS pictured above are contending for the title of "Freshette Queen" of UBC's 1951 frosh class. Chosen from all first year girls on the campus, the girls include Pat Taylor and Betty Dudley in the back row beside the Totem, Jacquie Gtise, Sally Lewis, Sandra Sturdy, and Peggy Andreen in the middle row, and Liz Fletcher, Nancy Lee Winder, and Lynn Bortham in front. One of these lucky co-eds will be chosen to reign over Saturday night's ball.

Bevy Of Nine Lovelies Seek Frosh Queen Title

Lambda Chi Alpha To Honor Freshette At Frosh Dance

"The girl we would most like to fraternize with" is the title that awaits the lucky, and pretty, freshette chosen by the members of the campus Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for their 1951 Frosh Queen.

Fourth year for the annual contest has produced nine lovely finalists in the coed competition. Their pictures and names are elsewhere on this page.

From the nine girls, Lambda Chi members will choose the three finalists to be introduced to the crowd at the Frosh Dance Saturday night in the Armouries.

Since last year's winner, Miss Alix Gordon, is now attending University of Washington and cannot be present for the dance, President MacKenzie will make the presentation to the winner.

LOVING CUP

The lucky winner of the contest will receive a small loving cup engraved with her name, year, and title of "Frosh Queen." She and her attendants, who will be the other two finalists, will also receive flowers from the fraternity.

The new queen's name will also find a place on the large loving cup which Lambda Chi members keep as a record of their succession of coed beauties.

The queen candidates will wear formal attire at the annual ball, and will each be escorted by two stalwarts of Lambda Chi.

1100 Frosh Roam Campus

Statistics just out explain the reason for the new predominance of blue and gold freshman beauties around the campus.

Registrar's office figures reveal that every fifth student seen on the campus is a freshman. UBC has a total enrolment of more than fifty-five hundred so far this year, and of these, better than eleven hundred are starry-eyed freshmen.

For the other faculties, we face even more engineers this year, since the percentage is up slightly over last year, and, resultantly, the rest are down in number.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM FOR RENT, 4405 West 12th Ave. Breakfast only. Large double. Accommodation for two students, twin everything, newly furnished. Phone AL 1266M.

ROOM AND BOARD, 4618 WEST 12th Avenue. Two students to share twin beds, good study facilities, warm, hot water. AL 0295M.

WANTED, COMPLETE SET OF 3rd year Commerce Texts. Phone Harvey, MA 5474.

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD Standard, 14-inch carriage, good condition, \$45 or nearest bid. KE 3004R.

FOR SALE, COMPLETE SET OF drafting equipment, contact Mrs. Andrew Henderson, 2280 E. 37th Ave., home evenings and all day Sunday.

AMS CARDS NECESSARY FOR FILMSOC SHOWINGS

AMS cards must be presented to ticket sellers at Filmsoc performances before a student will be admitted this season, a spokesman for the Film Society announced today.

Only faculty and students are allowed to attend the performances, and they must be identified as belonging to the university.

First showing by Filmsoc this year will be on October 2 with the performance of "Blue Lamp."

SICK STUDENTS HAVE LONG WALK FOR HEALTH AID

Sniffing Arts and Law students face the prospect of a long, cold walk in the rain this year before University Health Service white-frocked nurses can attend to their complaints.

Location of the Health Services Office has been moved from the HA huts near the bookstore to the right wing of Wesbrook building, the new medical building directly opposite the War Memorial Gym on University Boulevard.

Office hours have not changed, and students may still contact the department by telephone.

New quarters are much extended and include space for a twenty-seven bed infirmary in the second floor of the building.

Fraternity Registration Ends Friday

Fraternity registration continues only for two more days, spokesman for the Inter-fraternity Council told the Ubyssey today.

Registration opened Wednesday in the Alma Mater Society offices in the south end of Brock Hall, and a fair number of men have turned out so far, it has been reported.

Hours of registration are between 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Registration fees are \$1 which entitles the individual to sign up for four fraternities. An additional dollar will entitle a prospective rushee to examine five fraternities.

Any information sought by prospective rushees can be obtained at the registration booth. A member of IFC will be on hand to help out.

Last year, well over 200 students joined fraternities on the UBC campus, and a similar turnout is expected this year.

Ubyssey Needs Photographers Apply Now!

Like to have your picture in the paper?

The Ubyssey needs photographers.

What's more our trained photo editors are prepared to give you instruction on modern press cameras and teach you to use our developing, printing and enlarging equipment.

Application should be submitted at once to the Executive Editor, in the "pub" offices, north basement, Brock Hall.

NFCUS Meeting Hears Of IUS Policy Change

(From the Manitoban)

Jean de Margerie of Laval University was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the organization's annual conference in London, Ont. this month.

Principal attention was given to a report on the Warsaw meeting of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students by Denis Lazare of Montreal. According to Lazare, IUS had "experienced a change of heart" and was anxious to have the western student groups reconsider their last year's withdrawals.

Some doubt was raised as to IUS's sincerity but it was decided that NFCUS would send delegates to a meeting this winter to attempt a reconciliation between the organizations.

Delegates went on record again as favoring federal aid to higher education and increased scholarships similar to the NFCUS regional scholarships fell through.

U of Cal. Teaching Students to Learn

BERKELEY, Cal. (Exchange)—University of California offers remedial extension classes for students who cannot meet admission requirements of the university. Classes offer students an opportunity to remove entrance deficiencies by completing a planned program of study.

Would-be students are offered classes in engineering, economics, English, history, languages, mathematics, political science, psychology, science and speech.

A special non-credit course, designated to help students' college study techniques and improve reading ability, is also offered. It is called, "Reading and Study Service."

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT

'Help' Not 'Haze' Seems New Motto

By MERIELLE LEVEY

Things really seem to be different this year, despite the triteness of that old adage. Upperclassmen look like they are definitely going out of their way to give us "poor dazed freshmen" a chance to get acquainted.

And what a help they are!

Why, do you know that one third year veteran showed how obliging he could be by directing a group of freshettes to the building beside the old gym? The only fly in the ointment was that the girls had asked where the Physics building was!

WELCOME COMMITTEE

Anyone trying to get into the Arts building at noon on Tuesday just didn't have a chance. There lined up in a double row, was a welcoming committee of those delightful organisms known as engineers.

The freshettes returning from the WUS-WAA talks in Arts 100 were required to doff their caps to smile sweetly at this reception line before being allowed to leave the building.

The latest levy in hit songs was being launched in the cafeteria the other day. The only thing was that, although the four freshettes doing the honors to 'Hail UBC' did very well, they could have done much better if their audience of upperclassmen hadn't manipulated those rulers so readily.

REPUTATION

It seems as if the slower seniors just haven't got what it takes to stance the case of one engineer impress a freshette. Take for in-

who found one gal not so easy to get along with. Abigail Floordown it seems has already got her eye on a freshman. When he asked what the freshman had that he hadn't, the engineer received the jolting reply, "At least HE'S not an engineer."

I can warn all freshettes to wear their regalia and observe the rules of Frosh Week. I overheard a group of upperclass women conspiring to decide which shampoo to use at the Big Little Sister Banquet. So remember—where you go, so does the hat and button.

As I said before, though, these upperclass men are doing their best to help us. After all, maybe that third year man didn't know where the Physics building was.

Clubs Sign Recruits Today

The scene on the Arts lawn today will vie with registration as the most confusing event of the year.

It's Club Day!

A welter of fine arts clubs, sports clubs, religious clubs, political and international clubs will be out seeking members to support their varied activities.

The student who has any interest in life whatsoever, will find a club to join.

The time is 11:30 to 2:30 and if the weather's fine, the place is the Arts lawn. If the weather turns for the worse, the scene will shift to the Armouries.

Frosh Timetable For Thursday

Here's what to watch for today:
11:30—2:30 Club day on the Arts lawn.
3:30—5:30 Newman Club tea in Hut L-5.

Varsity Christian Fellowship tea in Brock Hall, and 5:30 WUS-WAA Big-Little Sister Banquet in the Cafeteria.

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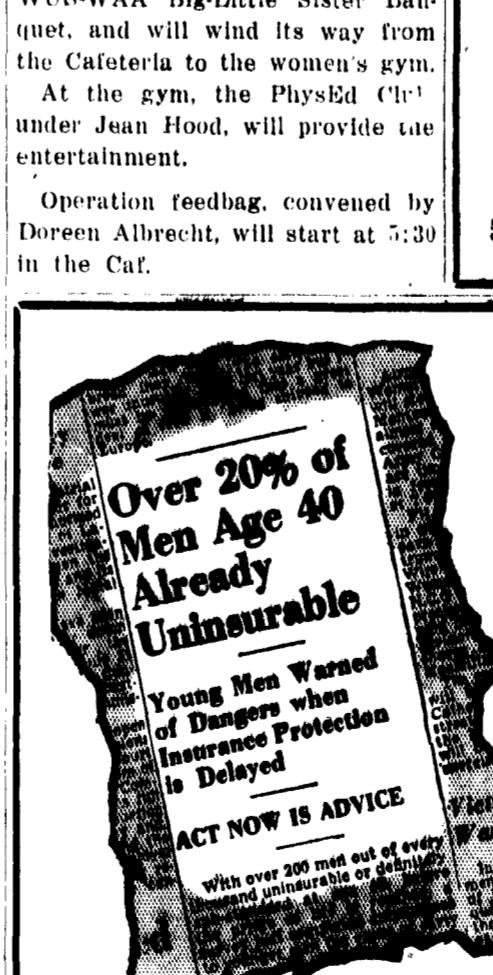
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YOUNG AND BAILEY RETURNING

'Bird Pucksters Face Tough Season

Our Pacific Coast Senior B championship UBC Thunderbirds hockey team, one of the perennial trophy winning teams on the campus, is this season beginning one of its toughest competitive grinds.

With the opening of the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League only a few short weeks away the 'Birds are taking stock of all the available players for this year's prospective squad.

After losing five of last year's outstanding players, all big block winners, hopes for a strong team grow slightly dim.

But the ever-present atmosphere of do-or-die, win-or-else optimism which has always pervaded the surroundings wherever Bird hockey players gather received a welcome jolt in the arm when Harrison (Hass) Young and Stewart (Stu) Bailey signified their intentions of returning for another season.

Young and Bailey finished second and third in the scoring race last season and they were two of the main reasons for our successful season. Outside of the fact that I passed all my exams last term their return heralds much cause

for rejoicing.

One of the reasons for the long face on the Birds manager is the graduation of one of Western Canada's finest goal-tenders. Don Adams has been with UBC for the past three years and while he guarded the nets practically all the rest of the team had to do was score. Don played magnificently for three seasons and his position will be hard to fill.

No less tragic is the loss of two of our hard-hitting, ever-reliable defencemen Ken Hodgert and Paul Kavanagh, along with hustling left-winger Bob Lindsay and high-scoring ace Clarke Drake. These four players helped form the background of last year's championship squad.

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But even the Bird's clouds may have a silver lining with the return of some veteran players. Last year's outstanding rookie Al Hood, who picked up a knee injury during the finals is back and raring to go. So also is Mel Hughes, our hard-working defenceman. Al brought down a couple of players from Nelson with him who will be welcome, as will a former Trail Junior star who is attending our academy. Returning players Ken

Hole, Rogers Stanton and Mac Carpenter, all of whom turned in hard-playing performances last season, will also be welcomed.

Thunderbirds have a full schedule in store this season that will provide plenty of opportunity for students to see their team in action. Our entry in the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League will ensure a steady schedule of games and the proposed two game exhibition series with University of Alberta here in town makes a lively series of home games.

Two years ago UBC travelled down to Denver University and Colorado Springs College in Colorado winning a four game exhibition series against these college teams. At that time Colorado Springs was the champion United States college team. Again this season Birds will travel to Colorado and play the same two teams. These two universities have a roster of players largely made up of Canadians who will certainly provide plenty of stiff competition. The proposed series will take place the end of February.

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Here at home this year's Vancouver Commercial Hockey League consists of five teams. This is a two team drop from last year and fore-

tells added strength for the remaining teams. Thunderbirds will have their hands full playing in this company which forecasts a lively season. First game for the Birds will be on Wednesday, October 24, at the Forum. The schedule consists of 12 games before the finals beginning in February. The Birds will need all the player and spectator support they can obtain.

However, a team is only as good as the players who form it and a big welcome is extended to all students who would like to come out for the Bird's hockey team. We are in need of forwards, defencemen and a goal-sender.

UBC Thunderbirds have always been known to be, fast, hard-checking, aggressive hockey team and for the last five years they have always won two games for every loss or tie. A good team can only function through the support of its members and with the full year planned during the 1951-52 season, league games, exhibition games and away games many new active players are needed.

Anyone interested in turning out for this season Thunderbird hockey team should come to our organizational meeting at Arts 106 on Friday, September 28, at 12:30. All players and interested supporters are cordially invited.

Football Opener Goes Saturday

UBC Thunderbirds open their home 1951 Football season, at 2:15, Saturday afternoon against a proven Carroll College Football team from Helena, Montana. They are hoping, not only for the first victory of the season but to prove that last Saturday night's defeat to the strong Vikings of Western Washington College by the score of 40 to 7 is no criterion as to what the remaining portion of the season holds for the gallant "Birds."

Whits Bow To Strong Idaho Squad

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 24—Whitman college's Fighting Missionaries found the going too tough at Caldwell, Idaho Saturday night and bowed to the larger and more powerful of Idaho Coyotes, 23-0.

The Whitman offense could only sputter instead of roll because Coyote linemen and linebackers continually broke through to nail Maige and Blue ball packers before they could get started.

Defensively, the Missions showed an erratic spark. Center Bill Fowlie, Walla Walla, proved himself a man to be reckoned with, as he made one tackle after another in the center of the line from his back-up position. He was the backbone of the Whitman defense which shone on occasion.

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The game was gratifying to Whitman coaches in that it brought to the fore the talents of some of the new names on the Whitman squad. On the new Missionaries backs, Nell Goff, Richland, and Tom Ramaley, Monroe and Iheman, Gene Conklin and Frank Good, both of Ontario, Ore., stood out for Whitman.

This initial contest was also extremely costly to the Whits. Veteran halfback Bud Dodge, counted on strongly as a ball carrier by the Missionaries, will miss several games and possibly the whole season as a result of re-injuring a collar bone broken last year against the same team. In addition, Ken Meyer, co-captain and all-conference end, who does all the placement kicking and punting for the Whits, injured his right ankle early in the first quarter of the C of I game, and played no more that night.

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UBYSSEY SPORTS EVENTS

The Golf Club will meet Friday at 12:30 in the men's club room at the south end of the Brock. The Fall University tournament will be discussed at the meeting.

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The Varsity soccer squad will hold a practice this afternoon at 4:30 the Stadium.

—oo—

Don't forget the Football game against Carroll College of Helena Montana on Saturday afternoon at the Stadium.

—oo—

For those who are unable to attend the football games Radio station CKMO will do a play by play account of all games at the stadium starting at 2:15 p.m.

THE UBYSSEY NEEDS Photographers

WE'VE GOT THE DARKROOM IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME



SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor

Assistant Editor—VIC EDWARDS

OWEN'S THE MAN WHO KEEPS TEAMS TOGETHER

The art of taping, be it a figure eight on the ankle or a basket weave on the shoulder is quite a specialty with Owen who has been at this University for the past fifteen years as trainer and equipment man.

Respected by all trainers and athletes in this area, Johnny is UBC's number one morale builder.

Owen is a very ardent participant and fan of, not only the Collegiate Athletics at this University, but as well, lacrosse and ice-hockey.



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