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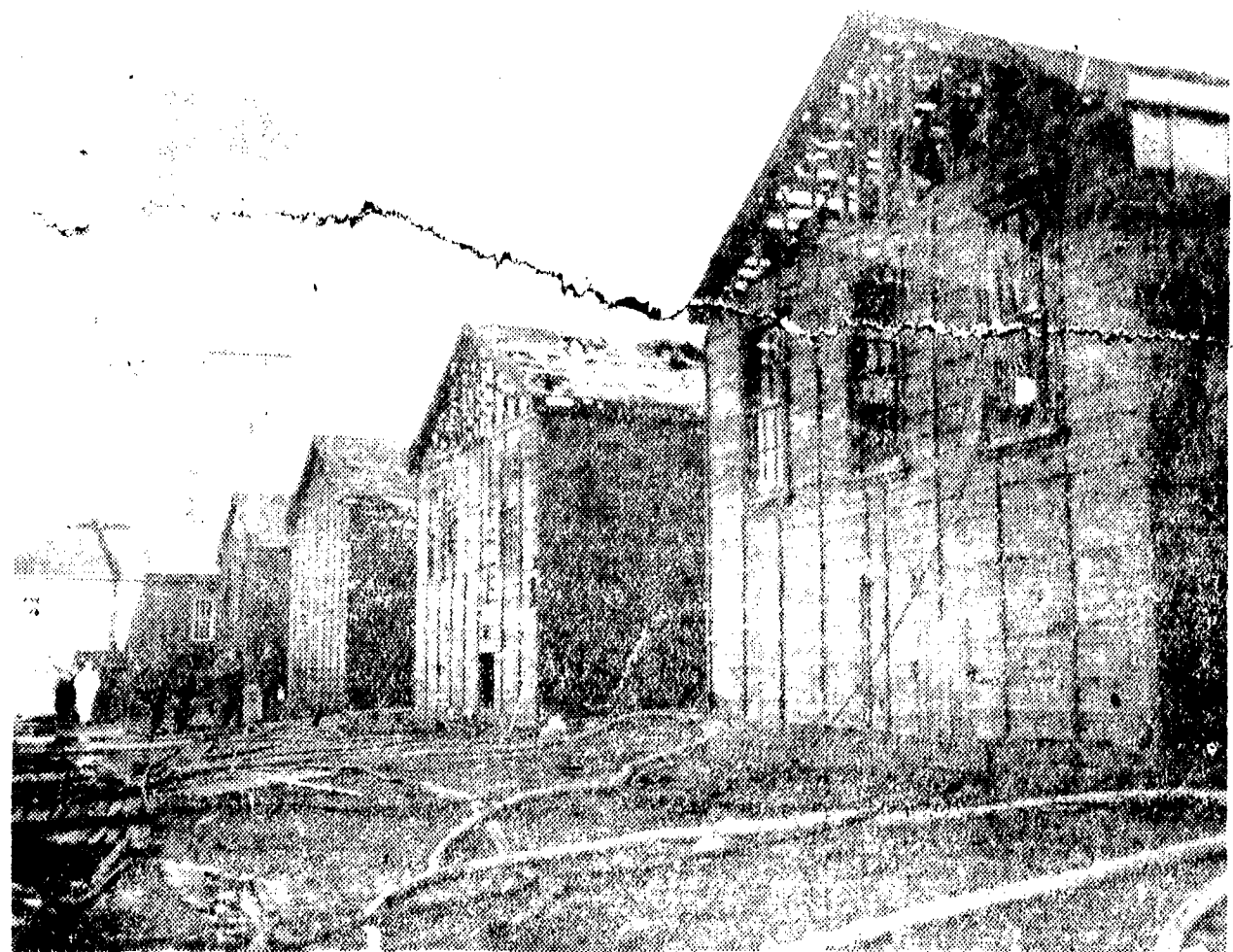
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## Blaze Guts Orchard Huts

**SMOLDERING RUINS** greeted pharmacy and psychology students Thursday morning when they arrived for lectures in hut 04 in the orchard. Fire was discovered at 7:15 a.m. and three fire trucks from UBC fire department and Vancouver fire departments responded. Firemen poured water on the blazing structures for almost an hour before the blaze was brought under control.



**GAPING HOLES** in roofs of orchard huts testify to the intensity of blaze which swept area early Thursday morning. At extreme left is the B.C. Research Council lab containing \$200,000 worth of equipment. Tar-paper on this building blistered from heat of blaze. Huts on right are nursing and psychology huts rendered unusable by conflagration. Pharmacy students were pressed into service carrying equipment and books from nearby huts.

## Act Change Called For In Joint Meet

### Vet Questionnaires Out Next Week

Veterans questionnaires will be distributed in class rooms later this week or early next week. All veterans whether on or off grants are requested to fill out these questionnaires.

They mark the beginning of a co-ordinated effort of veterans across Canada to assess the financial status of all veterans. Organizations are sending an immediate report to the Federal Government, so this data is urgently required.

Purpose of the questionnaire is to determine the computation of the difference between the grant you do or do not receive, and the money which you actually spend.

You will also be asked to state how you make up the difference. You are requested to give some consideration to the present state of your finances, if any, so that you may be able to give accurate information.

### Prize Won By Vet In Essay Contest

An RCAF veteran, Ben Gibson, fourth year forestry engineer, was declared winner of the Western Forestry and Conservation Award essay contest yesterday.

His paper was entitled "Indian Wildlife" and he will present it at the annual convention in Victoria, December 8.

Gibson will receive \$100 and all his expenses to the capital city. He is the father of four children, the eldest 12. In competition for a cash prize, he defeated 100 other students from the University of Western British Columbia, Oregon and Idaho.

### Meeting Called Upon To See No Group Forms Supra-Government

One thousand UBC students protested action of B.C. Law Society in banning Gordon Martin and called upon B.C. Legislature to amend the Legal Profession Act "so that a candidate's beliefs and political affiliations may not be considered in judging his fitness to practice law in British Columbia."

Martin told the meeting that the decision of the benchers in banning him because he allegedly supported the opinions expressed in the Communist Manifesto of 1848 made no sense, since that would be the banning of a Liberal because he supported the revolution of William Lloyd MacKenzie 111 years ago.

He said that every Liberal of today would support the basic tenets of MacKenzie, revolutionaries, but that it would be absurd to believe that they therefore advocated overthrow of the present form of Canadian government by force.

Dr. J. H. G. of the Department of Philosophy called upon the meeting to take action to ensure that the University of British Columbia would not become a supra-government.

Dr. J. H. G., president of the University of British Columbia, called the meeting a "supra-government" and said it was "not for the people."

"These decisions," he said, "are a denial of the right of the people to have a say in the government of the province."

He said that the present point of the meeting was to see that the University of British Columbia was not a supra-government, but a university for the people.

## Three UBC Huts Guttred In Early Morning Blaze

### Mamooks Do Business Once Again

#### Council Decides To Remove Locks

Padlocks have been lifted from the Mamooks quarters in the Brock and extension huts.

This decision was arrived at by council when it decided that campus interests could best be served by allowing it to continue till reorganization could be completed at the end of January.

Alec Freeman, speaking for council today said, "We feel that the active membership of Mamooks will quite capably give the organization the necessary vitality it has always had."

#### ASSURANCE GIVEN

Miss B. Johnson has given us her assurance that the Mamooks executive are most interested in giving complete service to all campus groups.

Miss Johnson, president of Mamooks said, "In the past many organizations desiring posters have neglected to pick them up. In the future we will refuse to do work for clubs or persons guilty of such an offence."

Earlier this week Mamooks had their constitution suspended and padlocks put on the doors of their quarters.

#### PADLOCKED

This action was taken by Council when several groups complained they were not rendering the service they expected.

Members of the club were quite definite in their opinion of the action. General consensus of opinion was that the organizations who had not received the service they expected had complained to AMS offices and not to the Mamooks.

Members explained that the club, as most of the other organizations on the campus had suffered severely in reduced membership and that it was imperative that people who can paint help out all they can.

### UBC Takes On California In Debates Today

Physics 202 will be the battle ground for UBC and University of California debaters today at 12:30 p.m. when they clash over "Resolved: that a world government is the only solution to world peace."

Participating UBC will be Le Jay Sutherland and Frank Collier. Opposition will be made up of Omer Kureishi and Kamul Faruki, winners of the combined British universities debate held in October.

The California team holds the Pacific coast forensics championship for 1947-48.

#### Special Service

Anglican Theological College announces a special celebration of Holy Communion in the Chapel of the College at 8:30 a.m. on St. Andrew's Day, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

All Anglican College students have been cordially invited to attend. Coffee will be served at the conclusion of the service.

#### Notes, Books Lost In Blaze

## Belyea Loses 15 Years Labor In Fire Thursday

Fruits of fifteen years of research went up in Thursday morning's fire for E. S. W. Belyea, professor of psychology. All his notes and research for a Ph.D. thesis on clinical psychology were turned to ashes.

Included in the loss, beside notes and research, results were course outlines, lecture notes, books and laboratory equipment.

Professor Belyea got up from a sickbed to come out to the university and survey the damage.

He said that the loss that he regrets most is that of all his Royal Navy psychological testing material, secured during his work with them during the war.

Another important loss was that of his huge file of psychology journals. His library included 15 different series of the periodicals.

Since the Clinical Psychology course was taken completely in the lab, it has been cancelled until some new arrangements can be made.

### UBC Fire Department To Launch Investigation Into Conflagration

UBC fire department will launch an investigation into a blaze which gutted one hut and damaged others at UBC early Thursday morning.

Fanned by a 30-mile-an-hour gale the blaze completely destroyed hut 04, containing a pharmacy lecture room and a psychology lab, and damaged pharmacy labs and nurse's library and lecture rooms in huts 02 and 03.

The fire, according to authorities, started in the janitor's room or one of the washrooms beside it about 7:15 a.m.

Ron Tarves, an agriculture student residing at Union College was believed to have sounded the alarm that brought two University Fire Department trucks and one chemical truck from Vancouver racing to the scene.

Firemen were hampered by a large ditch dug to lay pipes to carry sewage and steam from the new applied science building. They had difficulty getting their hoses over the ditch.

Firemen poured water on the structure for an hour. Fire was considered under control at 8:15 a.m., but water continued to be poured on to prevent any danger of a flare-up.

#### LOSS ESTIMATE

Professor G. M. Strum, commenting on the fire stated, "Fire may break out anywhere on the campus. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the fire itself was well controlled."

"It was the largest hut on the campus. I am amazed at the small amount of damage done. The fire occurred without burning any other huts in the vicinity."

"The fire risk from these huts is normal, but there is no great danger of all the huts going up in smoke at once. I feel that it has something to do with good housekeeping, since the fire first started inside the hut, and I think we should be more careful."

Professor Strum estimated the loss involved in the blaze in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

British Columbia Research Council laboratories, within thirty feet of the blazing huts, contained some \$200,000 worth of equipment. Under the terrific heat tar paper on the buildings sides ran, but they were saved from fire by the gale that blew flames in the opposite direction.

F. A. Morrison, pharmacy department lecturer, snatched a set of delicate balances worth \$500, from a nearby hut before it became impossible to remove other equipment.

Fourth year pharmacy students, arriving for 8:30 lectures, were pressed into service, carrying out valuable books and equipment in nearby huts.

#### FEAR BLAZE

Students and officials feared at one point that the fire might reign quantities of benzene and alcohol stored in huts thus setting off further conflagration.

Burner G. Borslow stated that huts destroyed by the fire were fully insured.

### Exam Proximity Cancels Quarterly

Due to the proximity of exams, the Thunderbird, UBC's literary magazine, has been postponed to January 6, postponed the editors this week.

A wide selection of contributions, including Eric Nicol, Maro Prezok, Jean Bowarth, Barney Russ, John Warder, Duke Seabree and, of course, "AI".

#### 'Tween Classes

### Continue Radio Series Tonight

CONTINUING the Radio Society series of training in radio tonight will be Laurie Irving of radio station CKWX. He will speak on "Commercial Announcing." Non-members of the society are welcome.

"Christian Science: its practical and enlightened way of freedom," will be the subject of an address to be given by Harry B. McRae, C.S.B., of Dallas Texas, today at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Lecture is sponsored by Christian Science organization.

Leiph Murphy, western representative of Bethlehem Steel, will address applied science students in Applied Science 100 at 12:30 today. A film showing the erection of the Golden Gate Bridge will be shown.

### Victim Of Arab Threats Speaks At UBC Monday

The last British subject to leave embattled Tel Aviv during the evacuation last year, will speak on the campus Monday noon.

He is Rev. William Hull, Minister of the Zion Apostolic Mission. The house he lived in in Jerusalem, 1945 to 1948, was on the same site where Count Bernadotte of UN was killed, a few months after he was evacuated.

Reverend Hull was the victim many times of Arab threats.

He is sponsored by IZFA Chapter of Hillel foundation.

### CBC Offers Free Messages To West Indies

CBC's good-will effort for this Christmas is directed towards UBC students from the West Indies who will be allowed to send absolutely free messages to their homes in West Indian ports.

Bill Herbert of the CBC asks that names of all those wishing to send messages should be submitted not later than Monday, November 29.

The greetings will take the form of radio messages and will be broadcast through the facilities of CBC's short wave equipment. Ports of call will be Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana.



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## No Engine For Casey?

The old controversy about freights and mountains seems to raging as furiously as ever.

Recently on this campus CCF provincial house leader Harold Winch made the diverting suggestion that, since it costs money to haul freights up a mountain but little to take it down the other side, the mountain differential should be eliminated.

If nothing else this suggestion at least provoked the imagination.

We have spent many amusing hours envisioning CPR expresses hurtling engineless down the mountain side.

As yet the CPR has not acted upon the suggestion. Perhaps they feel that the cost of installing elevators for the engine crew to ride down in which the train made its thunderbolt descent on its own would be high.

Or maybe they felt that midway committee of the Pacific National Exhibition would

charge unfair competition.

More probably it is just capitalist connivance to resist progress.

Other delightful suggestions have been made too.

An eastern parliamentarian urges us to stop crying in our beer and count our blessings. He thinks that B.C.'s industrial expansion is due to the fact that it costs less to build a plant in B.C. than to pay cost of shipping heavy goods over the mountains.

We might build our own empire, at that, too.

Perhaps with the advance of modern science we could persuade prairie wheat farmers to come and raise their grain in tanks out in the Pacific.

Then, too, we could move a mountain of iron or two from the east to Vancouver waterfront where it would be handy for shipping to the orient.

### Miscellaneous

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TAKEN BY MISTAKE IN MEN'S locker room of the Library on Tues. afternoon Nov. 23, a grey gabardine raincoat. Reward if turned into Lost and Found.

LOST ON WED. NOV. 24. WALLET containing money and papers. Owner Ken Terris. Phone North 113-M or contact me at HO-16.

IF THE PERSON WHO "FOUND" my zipper notebook in the Field House on Sat. has any trouble reading my notes I will be only too glad to render him my assistance. Phone CE 5083.

LEFT IN HM-1 GEN. ZOOLOGY text. Finder please phone Mary AL 2085-R.

A PAIR OF FOOTBALL BOOTS left in car after a ride to 10th and Alma 4 p.m. Wed. Nov. 24. Please contact Jim Henniger BA 7438-M. Reward.

LOST WED. NIGHT. A COIN PURSE containing AMS pass and keys. TEXT BOOK "AN INTRODUCTION to General College Chem" last Friday. Phone Ray. DE 1995-R.

PLEASE, WILL THE PERSON WHO took a black brief case outside the Chem 100 lab on Tues. between the hours of 1:30-3:30 have a change of heart. Maybe we can reach a compromise. If you need money I am quite able to give it to you. Bring back my books anyway to the Lost and Found.

## letters to the editor

### PROF WANTED

Dear Sir:

Mr. Greer: a quiet reading of your letter leads me to comment on your unsubstantiated but emotional attack on the "rigid men in our society" and the "system" that you claim they represent.

Can you establish by proof or competent evidence the truth of your insinuations that 1) the British Tories were responsible for World War II 2) the dread things you mention had not happened in and to Russia before World War II 3) socialism is the hope or democracy, 4) that free enterprise is a myth. Although I can understand your eagerness to accept these as part of your gospel, I cannot appreciate your use of them.

The recorded history of Communism (a term you avoided) Russia shows that it has been anything but a forerunner of freedom from oppression. The Communist regime brought the eradication of the Kulus, religious persecution, slavery, enforced famines, blood purges, and a military dictatorship. A recent de-

velopment in the UN concerning the existence of enforced labor in Russia further demonstrates the lack of freedom in that country. An indictment of this practice was presented to the UN Committee on Human Rights by Mr. Mayhew the British delegate. This means that the British government has brought together enough documentary evidence to prove the charge.

You say that we should neither contest nor abet the power of Russia.

I say that if we do not contest the growing power of Russia, if we adopt a passive attitude, we will become abettors of Russian power.

You progressed from a pitiful picture of the supposed injustice done to Russia by the British Tories to the statement that we should be neutral towards Russia. From this background of half-truths and innuendoes you proceed to what appears to be an attack on our present form of government and the condition of our democracy. Are you trying to say that the threat of spreading Communist power to us is eclipsed by the condition of our own politics—"We must overcome

those rigid men in our own society...?" Or is your criticism a suggestion that everything is wrong because of our present government and that a socialist government would remedy this? It is obvious that you believe something should be done about the "system" and "the rigid men" that you refer to. Your talk of death "...It is not their death that worries us, but the death of the rest of us..." is downright unreasonable.

You criticize the inability of the press to shed light upon the significant developments of the world. Yet you do not indicate whether your aim is to: promote the unhindered growth of Communism, solve all of our problems by banishing our present government and placing a socialist (CCF) body in its place, or to launch a revival of democracy. A more valid and constructive criticism might be one against individuals who attempt to sway public thought and action by using the press to convey emotionalism, distorted reasoning or propaganda.

C. A. Walker

## In This Corner....

Detractors from the art of Jazz call the stuff, "loud, blaring, brazen and unmusical in the greatest sense." The fact remains though that Jazz is the one major cultural accomplishment that America has given to the world.

Born in the sordidness and squalor of the slums and red light district of New Orleans, Jazz came up the river to Chicago during World War I and gradually worked its way into the fibre of the continent.

Numerous experiments in the field, notably Paul Whiteman's attempt to make Jazz "a lady," failed and numerous attempts to put it on the concert stage and make it a legitimate art form have largely been inadequate. Why?

The fault lies in three sections, the public, the musicians themselves and the concert producers.

The public has failed because it will not support and open its ears to the experience that Jazz can bring them. There is much more scope for emotion and improvisation in Jazz than is afforded by the great masters. Many attempts by moderns, such as Stravinsky, to reproduce classical traditions in Jazz have largely been abortive and the feeling has become widespread that so-called long-hairs just aren't cut out for the Jazz idiom.

The reason is doubtless that the classics are founded largely on tradition and Jazz being a new art has not any long tradition or standard to adhere to. The public though has failed to put Jazz on a legitimate plane because it has insisted on music that is better suited to the junk heap than good listening.

The musicians themselves have also

been no great shakes at promoting their art. It is too easy to say that this or that Jazz musician takes dope to give him a lift or drinks like a fish before playing so he can "feel his music." In any field this type of person exists, but they are conspicuous because newspapers give it banner headlines on front pages.

The musician who is really hurting his art is the one who gets up on the stage and clowns his way through his act rather than playing good music. Why must they resort to a flock of cheap theatrics to keep the attention of the audience? By resorting to such tactics they admit that they cannot produce anything of musical value.

Entertainment is fine and there is nothing more delightful than a good clown to look at but if a musician comes to Vancouver let's hear music and not a lot of useless antics.

The third faction to blame is the musical show producer who forces musicians to play what he likes and takes no heed to the musicians' likes or dislikes. Vancouver's music has been blanketed because a lot of silly night club owners and producers have insisted on telling the musicians what they want played and when.

All these factions have contributed to the lowering of Jazz in the eyes of the public at large. It has come to be regarded as being composed of a lot of drunken and doped up musicians more interested in making you laugh than in producing a musical experience.

There are several rare species of people in town who want to see Jazz put on a higher plane than it now is. With the

exception of one producer in Victoria, most of these people are disc jockeys who largely have their hands tied.

Notable among radio shows in Vancouver is Jack Kyle and Terry Garner's, "Saturday Afternoon Swing Show," over station CKWX at 1:30 p.m. These two disc jockeys—Garner is a UBC student—plays tasty Jazz and their accompanying patter is very entertaining. Bob Smith's show on CBR at 11:30 p.m. Friday nights, entitled "Hot Air" is another excellent programme.

Jack Cullens, "Owl Prowl" is hampered by a lot of silly requests for popular ballads but when he allows himself to play what he wants to the music becomes very smart.

All of these men seem to know what Jazz is all about and exactly what is good for Vancouver along these lines. It's a pity they haven't got more than a handful of followers listening to them.

The rest of the people in town consider themselves authorities on the subject and actually their tastes are somewhere this column hesitates to mention. Some people have made a study of the subject and they are the people who should and can talk about it. Some of them are Bill Hill, president of last year's Jazz Society at UBC, Eric Gee, who makes numerous appearances on Jazz shows in Vancouver and Al McMillan, a musician in his own right and leader of UBC's dance band.

These are the people who know something about the subject and it's about time the phony intellectuals gave them a hearing instead of wrapping themselves up in their cocoon of ignorance.

by jim banham

## Signboard

### Meetings

ON MONDAY, NOV. 29 IN AGGIE 100 at 12:00 noon, the student Liberal Club will present Mr. R. K. Gervin, prominent official of the Trades and Labor Conference, speaking on "What Labor Wants in B. C."

THE MAC CONCERT FRIDAY WILL consist of the Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G Minor.

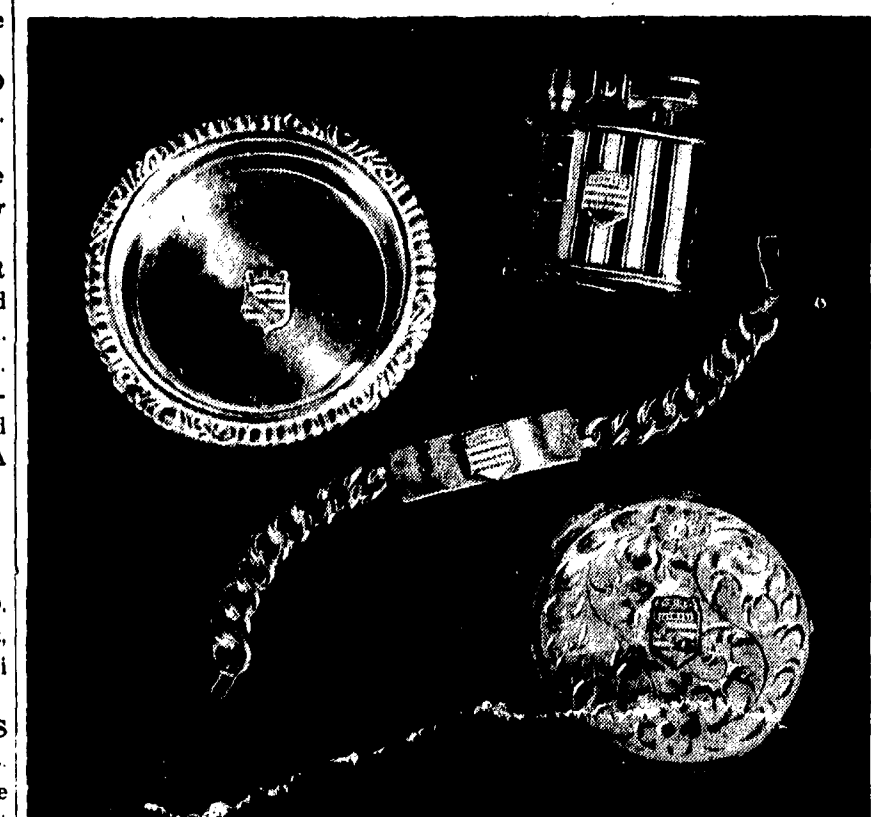
### Rides

URGENT. RIDE WANTED FROM 4th and Nanaimo 8:30 lecture. Phone Art at BA 7694-M.

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# »the »caf »crowd

By LONI FRANCIS

With fraternity initiations in full swing, many of the young pretties in the Caf have been speculating as to why the object of their particular affection looks so haggard the morning after.



In Franklin, Indiana, however, one of these such mysteries was explained by an irate Baptist minister, who claimed he had seen the pledges of a particular fraternity cavorting naked in the street in front of a sorority house. Of course the accusation was denied by the fraternity president. The sorority girls issued no statement.

It's just one of those things that pops up every year at this time and some misguided soul has to take a swing at it.

## Serious Side

There are more serious things in the minds of Caf hounds at present however. Some have been taking time out from their pressing studies to take in the Ballet this week, and UBC was well represented in the audience at all four performances.

And there's always the big problem of Christmas presents to think about for oddly enough Christmas doesn't consist of just the exam headache—the financial headache takes a prominent position. Caf hounds seem to be getting this latter matter well in hand though. They've finally come to it—rolling their own.

Swanky cigarette cases no longer hold Craven A's but hide peculiar shaped things that the owner knows no one will smoke. Not that he minds.

## Bashful Type

And then there's the "under the table" type. No, not what you think. He's merely bashful about bringing his Rollmaster into the public eye. So he sneaks under the Caf table and with the help of Our Dog rolls his works of art. Such shapes you never did see.

The most amusing thing seen in the Caf in the last little while was the scene in which three well known professors sat around a table, all with their Rollmasters and makings, rolling their own. Guess the Christmas pinch hits us all.

So get your Rollmasters early. Give them to your friends for Christmas. They'll save money too. Maybe out of appreciation they'll give you a flat fifty of tailor made's for Christmas.

Some of the more mathematical Pubsters put their idle time to advantage the other day and did some tall figuring on the Caf Coke bottle racket. After scribbling on every available piece of copy paper for about an hour or more they reached a conclusion. As follows: if every student has donated twenty-five cents by not collecting on their bottles during the last two years the Caf has gained approximately \$2,000.00. We're losing out somewhere.

## Fraternity Initiation

Active and alumni members of Psi Upsilon fraternity will welcome sixteen new members on Saturday. The initiation will take place at the home of Dave Payne.

Following the initiation there will be a cocktail party at the home of C. N. Thodus which will precede the fraternity's Fall Infernal.

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loni francis.....women's editor

## FASHION NOTES

By THELMA BARER

Emerging from Paris and slowly gaining in influence in the best shops in the city is the Empire line. You have heard about it and you've seen examples in all the fashion magazines.

Actually, the adaptions of this Empire line to clothes for college girls, are not too extreme and in fact are very flattering. The featured high waistlines, snug wide midriff, often with a high gathering above the midriff and wide soft pleats below, are especially lovely in dinner and evening wear.

Color notes for the winter season are very new, but you'll find them all flattering. It's new to wear navy blue with taupe or rust brown; clear blue with pale lemon yellow accessories; two tones of one color, perhaps grey or amber; pastel shades in new high intensities.

During the busy holiday season (yes, as soon as exams are over!) you'll be caught in the rush of one gay party after another, and how to vary your wardrobe so you won't be caught in the same outfit? Well, of course the answer is "separates." By this method a group of simple, elegant blouses are rotated with two or three skirts. Multiplication this way is endless! A quilted velveteen flared skirt with a Swiss print blouse; a checked taffet skirt with a high boned waistline worn with a black wool jersey shirt; a slim black taffeta skirt worn with a shimmering metallic blouse.

What with literally hundreds of tip well shaped hats designed expressly for young women we now see hats on heretofore unexpected occasions. These soft, head-hugging chapeaux in deep colors go to the theatre, to cocktail parties, to dinner, and some of the feathered ones even go to formals. And there's no denying... they certainly do a lot for any ensemble. Try a coy little hat—and watch the results.

More and more stoles of lace or matching fabrics are worn over bare strapless shoulders. When you put on your coat, use the stole as a scarf or carry it over your arm. Another way of covering those seductive shoulders is with a small snug bolero which looks very much a part of the dress—until you slip it off.

To take you almost anywhere, you can always rely on a smart semi-tailored suit. Choose one for winter of fine sheer wool, and something new—tiny collar and matching cuffs of velveteen or fur. A square shaped bag of matching fabric will complete one of your most beloved ensembles.

If you are one of those people who theatre, to cocktail parties, to dinner, beret is for you. This winter they are found in the greatest possible variety of colors and fabrics. You can buy them or make them yourself. Squashed down, slanted, coronet shaped or just "pancake" flat, the beret is one type hat that knows no season.

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COOLNESS  
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## Chorus Tests Next Week

Shine up your dancing shoes girls and get into shape. Mardi Gras chorus tryouts are coming up next week.

Choreographer Beth Lockhart and chorus chairman Willa MacKinnon will choose the chorus after the tryouts.

All sorority women are asked to try out.

## Tea Dance Today In Brock

Campus branch of the Canadian Legion will present the last Tea Dance of this year this afternoon. "Come and forget your books for a while," says Thelma Holme of the Entertainment Committee.

Dancing will be to Wally Peters' orchestra from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Brock Lounge. The Snack Bar will be open.

# Makeup Important Says Guest Speaker

Miss Nancy Pope from Spencer's drug department spoke to a woman audience yesterday noon on cosmetics. Miss Pope stated that the college girl is now more than ever before conscious of the importance of cosmetics.

She stressed that care of the skin during the teens is important for future skin beauty. In case of any serious skin trouble she said it is preferable to see a doctor and to drink lots of water.

Careful cleanliness in the morning is very necessary stated Miss Pope. In washing the face one should start at the neck and work upwards and outwards. She recommends cold cream and then a skin freshener.

In discussing makeup she pointed out the merits of a powder foundation. It protects the skin, provides a base and supplements the skin tone. Orange lipsticks, she says, should be worn with autumn colors, red-blue lipsticks with purple, blue and black and red lipsticks with black, white and grey. Bluish toned lipsticks should be worn in the evening because of the yellow lights.

In making up the eyes moderation is more important than anywhere else. An eyelash cream rather than mascara should be used.

Perfumes, said Miss Pope, should be

chosen personally. Sachets, to keep clothes sweet smelling, should be placed in hemlines, lingerie, gloves and shoulder pads.

Miss Pope was sponsored by the Home Economics Society.

## BASKETBALL DANCE

There will be a basketball dance Saturday night in the Brock after the game. Dancing will be to Al MacMillan's orchestra.

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# 'Birds, Pilots Tangle In Pre-Season Hoopla Tilt

## Portland Basket Experts Best Yet For Improving Home Five

By GIL GRAY

One of the 'Birds toughest pre-season hoop engagements will be played tonight and tomorrow night in the UBC gym as the Portland University Pilots clash with the Thunderbirds.

The Pilots, named in honor of the river pilots who guided ocean-going vessels through the channels of the Willamette River, will be bringing almost the identical team that they used last year.

Of the fifteen men coming up for the series, eight are returning lettermen to Portland University.

The same men that thrilled UBC fans when the 'Birds defeated the Pilots last year, will be on hand this year.

Bob Deyich and Leo Grosjacques both have game averages of over ten points apiece and did much to bring about the Pilot's fifteen wins in 24 games last year.

Hoop fans will remember the speed and style of playing of short Fred "Happy" Lee, as well as the smooth bucket work of Canadian Bob Pickel, who is attending Portland University.

Another standout for the Pilots is the dunk shot artist Jaxon Winters, a colored boy with a sweet style of offensive play.

The series against the Falcons last week was won by the 'Birds in the dying minutes. However, the 'Birds had a very definite height advantage in that series which they will not have in these games with Portland University.

Experience again is going to be the factor that will be counted strongly in favor of the visitors. A reliable source on the campus, who has seen the Pilots in action, seems to believe that the chances of the Pilots sweeping the series against the 'Birds is very good.

The erratic shooting of the 'Birds which was so much in evidence in the first halves of the last games, appears, by all reports, to have improved somewhat. However, the test comes tonight. Game time is 8 p.m. on both evenings.

## Huskies, Webfoots Here For Two-Day Basketball Classic

A two-day Basketball Jamboree featuring top-flight American teams in exhibition games against UBC Thunderbirds and Vancouver Cloverleafs has been scheduled for the weekend of December 3 and 4.

UBC Thunderbirds tackle Oregon Webfoots on Friday, December 3 in Exhibition Gardens at 8:00 p.m., while the second game of the evening, starting at 9:15 p.m., features the Washington Huskies vs the Vancouver Cloverleafs.

Pre-game ceremonies and Tramping displays between both halves are a few of the attractions of the Jamboree.

A special block of 242 tickets will be sold to students for the price of \$1.00 for the December 3 games at the Gardens, tickets to go on sale on Monday, November 29 at the Graduate Manager's office. This section, which is comprised of the choice seats in the house, is strictly a cheering section for the Thunderbirds. Students are requested to wear white shirts and blouses at the affair.

Tickets for the general public may be purchased for \$1.00 and \$1.50 at Percy Hick's Ticket Bureau downtown.

Saturday will feature games between Huskies and Thunderbirds in the Varsity gym at 8:00 followed by Cloverleaf tussle with the Webfoots at 9:00.

Tickets will be on sale at the Graduate Manager's office starting Monday November 29. Reserved tickets will be \$1.50 to the general public, \$1.00 to UBC students, while rush seats will be \$1.00 and \$.75. Reservations can be made by phoning AL 2818.

### TENNIS CLUB

Tennis club meets at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the field house. All members are urged to turn out with equipment. Balls are now available in your equipment room on presentation of club membership card. Members are urged to take care of the balls and use them in the field house only.

## Birdmen Fail In Washington Football Test

BELLINGHAM, Nov. 23—Putting the lie to their critics UBC's Thunderbirds looked like a football team for a change when they played the last game of the season losing to Western Washington College, 28-13.

The Bellingham fans saw the Vikings roll over the 'Birds for two converted touchdowns in the first quarter to lead 14-0. A pass interception and a 40-yard run gave them their third touchdown just before half-time.

### CHANCE

The 'Birds muffed their chance to score for the first time in four games against the Vikes when they fumbled and lost possession on the goal-line.

Bob Minty just previously broken loose for a 55-yard run which saw him hauled down on the American's three-inch line.

But it was a different bunch of Blue and Gold gridders in the second half. They played the Vikes to a standstill in a scoreless third quarter.

### PASS

In the last period they began to click with passes from Bob Murphy to Art Miller setting up their first score. Murphy carried over from one to give UBC its first tally after three years of trying against the Vikes.

Hilary Wotherspoon's attempted convert was wide.

The Vikes made their only score of the second half when they returned the kick 34-yards and then broke loose on a 50-yard pass play for a touchdown.

### SECOND

UBC's second touchdown climaxed a thrilling 73-yard drive, which was highlighted by a pass from Murphy to Doug Reid who laterally by a pass to Dave Storey. Storey fumbled the ball, recovered and ran 30 yards to the WWC 16.

The 'Birds then moved to the two where they lost possession on a fumble but the Vikes fumbled right back and Murphy went over from the two-yard line with a minute left in the game.

### On The Move

## Varsity Soccer Stars Clash In Weekend Crucial

Varsity and Raniers will attempt to break their current second place deadlock when they clash on the campus Saturday.

Fresh from their easy 5-1 conquest over North Burnaby last weekend, Varsity will have a good chance of stopping the Raniers, with whom they battled to a 2-2 draw in their only previous meet this year.

Other first division games Saturday match Norquay and North Burnaby, and Collingwood and South Hill. Standings show Varsity, Raniers and Collingwood all grouped in second place, three full games behind the rampaging Norquay eleven, and well ahead of North Burnaby and South Hill.

For the first time in several weeks, the striking referees will handle the games, although the arbitrators have not yet obtained their raise in pay. Greenwood is slated to work the Varsity-Raniers fixture.

UBC has an open date in Sunday's Intermediate schedule.

### TRACK NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Track, Field and Cross Country Club in Hut L-2 at 12:30 on Friday, November 26. Will everyone please bring their dollar for the MAD?



**HEADS-UP** ball player Teddy Rea is featured at guard for the 'Birds in his freshman year at UBC. Rea, who was an outstanding star for the Ryerson and Magee Senior teams last year, will be in strip for the series with the Portland University Pilots this weekend.

## SPORT

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## Miller Cup Crucial Saturday On Campus

### All-Blacks, Thunderbirds Battle For Rugger Supremacy Tomorrow

Deciding tilt in the Miller Cup series, emblematic of English Rugger supremacy up to Christmas, will take place Saturday in Varsity Stadium when the Varsity Thunderbirds meet the highly-rated North Shore All-Blacks.

Possessing an untarnished string of victories, save for a tie in an earlier tilt this season, the students are favored to win, notching a repeat win of the silverware.

At present, the All-Black fifteen are pressing the 'Birds closely in league standings and sources state that the contest will be no push-over for the league-leading Blue and Gold squad.

In the first half of a scheduled double-bill on the campus Saturday, the lowly UBC team pits its strength against powerful Rowing Clubbers.

As yet, the former squad is winless throughout the entire season, and will be out for their first real taste of victory.

With the American Football season over, both the Varsity and UBC teams will be strengthened considerably.

Doug Reid, Dave Storey, Hilary Wotherspoon, three of the team's standouts, will see action in the English rugger field in the near future.

Ironing out difficulties which occurred in previous league play, the Thunderbirds will be battling for an undisputed hold on top spot in the First Division standings.

All-Blacks, who currently are but one point back of the student fifteen are not to be slighted, however, for a win this weekend would provide them the key to their first Miller-Cup championship.

Game time is 2 and 3 p.m. respectively with the UBC boys going first. Special prizes have been allotted to campus supporters.

## Thunderettes Edge Frasers In Uphill Fight Rally After First Quarter Shellacing

Fighting gamely after a first quarter trouncing, UBC Thunderettes came back in the second and third cantos completely dominating the play to edge out the Fraser girls 37-36 Wednesday in a scheduled Senior B Girls League contest.

When the Thunderettes seemed lost on the floor of the King Edward Gym, Fraser gals capitalized on their opportunity, taking possession of the ball most of the period to chalk up the first quarter score of 17-4.

Facing their first defeat of the season, the Varsity femmes launched their comeback drive in the next two periods, out-playing, out-shooting, and out-scoring the Cafe squad to command a 29-25 lead going into the final quarter.

Holding off a desperate rally in the final minutes of the contest by the Fraser femmes, the Thunderettes managed to keep just far enough ahead to win the ball game.

### VOC NOTICE

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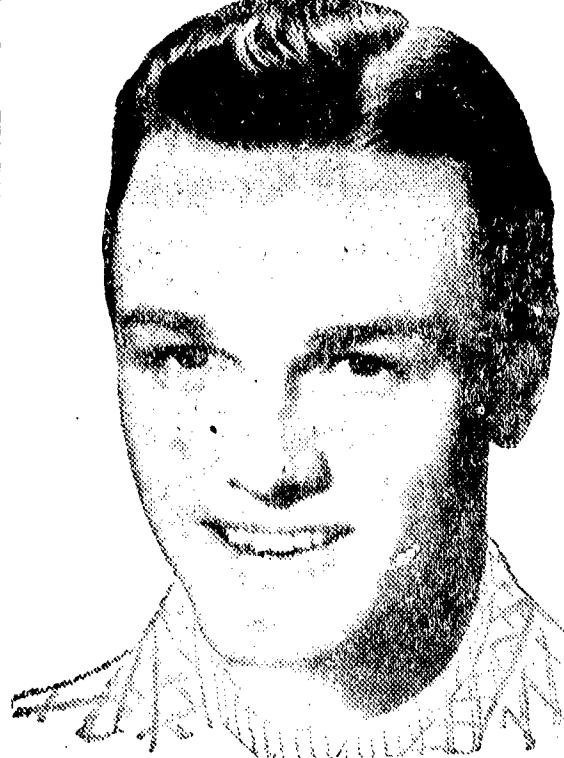


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