TODAY IS CLUB DAY
JOIN A CLUB

The Ubyssey

TODAY IS CLUB DAY
JOIN A CLUB

GENERAL AMS MEET OCTOBER 5

ISS Scholarship Fund Referendum Planned October 3

Students will decide by referendum October 3, whether or not they wish AMS fees raised from $15 to $16 this year to bring two foreign students to the campus.

Fund would be a continuation of the Greer-Belkov "Education for Democracy" plan. The ISS plan would utilize $4,100 now held in trust and which officials hope will be unfrozen to allow two students one of whom is now at UBC, to stay in Canada.

AMS treasurer Walter Ewing's tentative budget has yet to be passed by Students' Council before it can be presented for approval to the student body.

In Ewing's proposed budget, administration costs have jumped from $13,000 to $16,000, largely due to the expense of paying the salary of the newly installed business manager.

SLASHED

All other budgets have been slashed mercilessly.

Student activities have gone from last year's $10,000 to $2000. publications from $10,500 to $3975, $3000 of which goes to the Ubyssey as compared with $6800 last year.

Ewing warns that his proposed will be submitted to the student body, budget is not necessarily the one that October 5. He says that it may be considerably changed by Student Council.

Items that will not be changed, however, the budgets for administration, the Ubyssey and the $11,000 to MAD. Last year MAD got $11,125.

APPROVE

Students' Council will also have to get the student body to approve changing the wording in the terms of the Belkov-Greer "Education for Democracy" fund.

German students are not allowed into the country by the Canadian government.

Both scholarship winners are now on the campus, but ISS had to put up the $1000 for their transportation, and until the student body approves the change in wording, they will be living on AMS money.

The original $4100 in the fund is still intact, the fund owes $1000 to ISS plus the cost of supporting the two students on the campus until the October 5 meeting to AMS.

FORMALITY

AMS president, Jim Sutherland, said Wednesday that he expected the motion to change the wording to go through the meeting as a mere formality.

Refusal of students to pass the motion would mean that AMS will be out over $2000 by the time the scholarship winners have completed their two-year course.

Ubyssey photo by Tommy Hatcher

Latvian Student Arrives at UBC Under Scholarship Plan

FIRST EUROPEAN STUDENT to arrive in Canada under the new ISS scholarship plan is Guna Valters, a Displaced Person from Latvia. Miss Valters is shown perusing the Ubyssey with feature writer Dave Hummell, left, Peter de Vought junior member on Student Council, center, and Jim Banham, editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey. Miss Valters hopes to stay in Canada after her stay at UBC finishes.

Two Issues Face Student Body At Stadium Meeting

The two most important issues at October 5's general meeting of the AMS will be approval of the AMS debt-slashing budget and rewording of terms of the ISS scholarship fund.

The terms of the fund at present read "German students" and will have to be changed to read "foreign students" before money in the fund can be used by ISS.

Referendum will be worded so that foreign students of any nationality be allowed to take advantage of the fund.

ISS officials see no chance of the lifting of the ban bringing German nationals here, hence the change in qualifications.

PERPETUATION

Referendum was specified at the final AMS meeting last year. Resolution stated a referendum should be held "in the fall" to decide whether or not to perpetuate the fee increase.

AMS President Jim Sutherland stated Wednesday, that a better idea might have been to have the referendum after students had decided whether they approved of the type of students ISS was bringing in.

He pointed out, however, that since the motion had been passed, students council had little to do with it except see that the referendum was held in accordance with student wishes.

The present $4100 in the trust fund was raised by docking everyone $1, excluding those on DVA, some of whom contributed voluntarily.

ISS members are not sure how long the sum will last since this is the first time UBC has undertaken such a project.

It is expected to provide for four two-year scholarships, with transportation for winners from Europe and back again under the new plan.

The referendum is the second attempt by ISS to get fees raised to $16. At one meeting last year, a motion to raise fees $1 was voted down.

Less than two weeks later the decision to hold a referendum was passed.

Balloting will be held in the following places:

Foyer of the Auditorium, Brock Hall, Applied Science building, Physics building and the bus stop.

Voting is open to all students upon presentation of AMS cards, complete with pictures.

Campus Shop Has Freshmen Needs

Catering to the diverse needs of the student body keeps the Campus shop—where goods range from ties to text books—one of the busiest campus marts.

Specializing in redistributing used text books, the shop is located along with the book exchange in HM 13 on the East Mall.

Popular buys, the shop reports, are UBC Song Book and Hail UBC records by Rickey Hyslop's orchestra. Sheet music for same is on hand.

Frosh should be especially interested in the shop because it gives them their first opportunity to get acquainted with colors of the various faculties. It may mean the difference between life and death to you during Frosh Initiation Week, to be able to tell a Science sweater. Trot over to the Campus Shop, and load yourselves up with some of the useful stuff that is to be found there.

'TWEEN CLASSES:

Varsity Symphony To Hold Rehearsal

The UBC Symphony will hold its first rehearsal on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

All members and prospective members are asked to be present as an excellent year is anticipated. the campus turn out.

A general meeting of the Music Appreciation club will be held in the Mens club room, Brock Hall, at 12:30 Monday, September 26. New members are urged to attend.

Women's Public Speaking Club is now being formed on the campus. Admission is open to all women students.

Those wishing to join can contact the club table today or phone Kerr, 0350.

LSE Will Stage Annual Club Day On Arts Lawn

Bumper crop of undergraduates is expected to sign up today on Arts lawn when Literary and Scientific Executive stages its annual Club Day.

Tables and posters for all active campus clubs will be set up for the registration today at 12:30 p.m. Registration will continue all day.

Margaret Lowbeer, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive said that registration would take place in the Armory if it rains.

Secretaries of the various campus clubs must also turn in cards made out during registration, the LSE president also stated.

Four new organizations will also vie with UBC's established organizations this year.

Authors Anonymous, newest group, will meet each week at the home of members to disect various pieces of original literature.

Other organizations who will have tables before the Arts building are the German Club, International Students' Club and the Modern Dancing Club.

UBC Cops Enforce Speed Limit of 30

Speed limits in University Endowment Lands will be strictly enforced. Cpl. Dowling of University Branch of B.C. Police warned this week.

General speed limit in the Endowment area is 30 miles per hour, as indicated on the sign at the main gate to the University.

All 15 mile per hour areas are marked by signs. These are found on the West Mall and near University Hill School. Several other areas have slow zones which are plainly marked.

A court is held each Tuesday and Friday to deal with offenders.

Cercle Francais Plans Full Year

Contrary to the belief of many of the Frosh the French Club is not a debating society for French intellectuals but rather a social club which gathers to exchange pleasantries in French, sing, eat and watch movies. A smattering of French and general interest is all that is required to gain entrance to this active campus group.

DOING BUSINESS since lectures started is UBC's ultra-modern Applied Science building behind the bus stop. Started last year, the new building was completed during the summer and redshirts streamed through its doors when lectures began yesterday. Structure has been dubbed the most modern in Canada by Dean of Applied Science faculty, J. N. Finlayson.

Writing Isn't Easy

Literary Gargoyles Institute New AA

If "THEY" laugh when you sit down to write this is not the solution to your problem.

If "THEY" tell you that writing isn't easy, that journalism is literary prostitution and that you can't do either, "THEY" probably write for "Authors Anonymous."

Despite their claim that any connection with "Alcoholics Anonymous" is purely a matter of intoxication, the campus group is made up of literary hopefuls who write for their own amusement and mutual discomfort.

Meeting at irregular intervals, each potential playwright, storyteller or imprudent poet reads his or her own "gem" to a lethargic assembly of "A.A.'s."

Once finished, these wolves of criticism spring into fiendish action. Many a murder and suicide has been seriously considered during such moments.

Sometimes, these literary orphans are encouraged and "A.A." Approved" scripts have even been known to sell to publishers and other gods of radio and press.

Names like Eric "Jabez" Nicol, Mario Prizek and Dr. Earle Birney appear on the list of "Authors Anonymous" along with others well-known in UBC's literary contingent.

Main thing is that "Authors Anonymous" is looking for new talent or talent previously hidden in The Ubyssey or Time magazine.

Potential anonymous authors prepared to submit to the indignity of including a sample of their work along with their presence are invited to attend the next "A.A." meeting.

Further details from the "Authors Anonymous" club day booth or by telephoning one anonymous author who goes under the pseudonym of George Robertson, CH. 6745.

The Ubyssey

„ Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.
Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 — For display advertising phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... **JIM BANHAM**
MANAGING EDITOR ..... **CHUCK MARSHALL**
GENERAL STAFF: Copy Editor, Laura Haahti; News Editor, Art Welsh; Features Editor, Vic Hay; Sports Editor, Ray Frost; Women's Editor, Shirley Finch; Editorial Asst. Les Armour

EDITOR THIS ISSUE: DOUG MURRAY - ALLAN
Assistant Editor: Iris Sanderson

A Careful Balance

From a bewildering array of organizations ranging from the A22 Society to the Labor Progressive Party Club, from the Musical Society to the Russian Circle, from the Radio Society to the Fencing Club, the freshmen must choose his activities.

Today in a long line of tables around the Arts lawn all these organizations will tempt the freshmen with offers of entertainment and little mention of work. Fortunately, most freshmen will realize that any organization requires a lot of hard work and yields entertainment only in proportion to the work done.

The wise freshman will weigh carefully his talents and his interests against his academic committments and strike a balance.

In any university the personnel of organizations must constantly be changing. Senior students — some of them — graduates and others must be found to take their places. The continuity depends upon the number of freshmen who join the group—and stay with it during their four years.

The years spent in university are too short to allow the student to do much "shopping around" after the first year. He must choose his activities now and, so far as possible, stick with them.

Let's Unfreeze The Funds

Two foreign students will attend UBC this year, brought here with funds provided by the International Student Service and the Alma Mater Society. These two groups have put up $1,400.

The ISS has spent $1000 in order that the students will have their passage paid and the AMS will foot the bill for their living costs.

At the General AMS meeting October 5, students will have to decide whether they will unfreeze $4000 now held in trust, collected last year through a $1 increase in second term fees.

None of this money has been touched in order to bring the foreign students to UBC.

The original intention of the so-called Greer-Belkov "Education for Democracy" plan was to bring German students here from the University of Hamburg to learn the principals of Canadian democracy.

The Canadian Government still has not lifted the ban forbidding the entrance of German nationals into Canada.

Since there is no hope in sight for the bringing of such students here, it seems logical that the $4500 should be put to use in educating students from other countries.

Consequently ,at the general AMS meeting, the motion to unfreeze the funds will have to be qualified with the specification that the students coming here be of a "foreign nationality" and not necessarily German in origin.

It will be an obtuse and easily swayed student body that does not allow other nationalities to make use of the funds.

Once students have unfrozen the funds now held in trust, both parties — the ISS and the AMS — will be reimbursed for the initial expenditure of bringing the students to Canada.

If students do not approve of the change in qualifications, they will be forced to foot the present students' bill since it is not feasible to send them home.

A further cut in the AMS budget would mean that an even greater load would be put on funds which are now at the breaking point. In short, the AMS couldn't stand the expense.

The students who have come are anxious and willing to accept Canadian democracy. If students vote against them, they will clearly indicate they are not willing to rebuild a better world.

while the sun shines by vic hay

Being a man given to that kind of precise thinking which put John D. Rockerfeller where he is, I recently looked at my old text-books, lying in an undisturbed heap since last September, thought of the book-exchange, and, after a while, let out a little squeak of delight at the sudden realization that here before me lay, in effect, a pile of crisp, crackly dollars.

Ten minutes later, flushed, breathless, and rather sweet in my grubby denims, I arrived at the book-store to find some thirty-one students, similarly book-laden, waiting in a fidgety queue. With one flash of my steel-grey eyes I summed up the situation and swung into immediate action. Two and a half hours later I presented myself at the counter and politely asked of a demure little thing,

"Is this the book exchange?"

"No," was the sharp reply, "it's Tutankhamen's tomb and I'm about to become a mummy."

"Congratulations," I said, automatically extending a limp hand across the counter, "now about my . . . "

"I know," she interrupted, "you've got some books, they're in perfect condition, and you were wondering."

"Precisely," I said stiffly, "and here they are." And with that I spilled the fruits of last year's queue-standing and petty thievery on the counter. "I'll bring the covers tomorrow," I added, "now give me my money."

"You poor deluded fool," said Stoney-Face, her lip curling in scorn to reveal a rather handsome pivot-tooth, "don't you know that last year's books are this year's pulp? They change them, you know, for newer books."

"You mean . . .?" I managed to croak at length.

"That's right," she replied, with that endearing sense of whimsy, "you catch on quick, Jack. But Westminster Paper will take them—in fact they'll give you four cent's a pound for them, maybe." And so saying, she swept my books, my precious, worthless books, to the floor.

"But whatever shall I do with them?" I sobbed, knee-deep in a welter of loose paper.

So she told me, and you can bet I'll never speak to her again.

Books in sack and back out in the clean, bright rain again, I started on my quest. A market for last year's books would be my goal in life, my gift to future generations of university students, to posterity if you like.

No one will ever know what I've been through or how much I've suffered unless I tell, which I propose to do at this very moment. I have been laughed at, cursed, scorned, mocked, snubbed, and kicked down two flights of stairs, by book-sellers, book-buyers, book-manufacturers, book-repairers, book-binders and bookies. And I still have my last year's text-books, all of them.

Almost as a last resort, I have resorted to advertising the fact that I have books to sell. But I still have my "Glockenspiel Polishers Guide," my "Handbook on the Care and Maintenance of Foghorns," my "Irregular Sanskrit Verbs", and my "Chinese Room" although the latter, strictly speaking, is not quite a textbook, and isn't for sale anyway. I have others, and interested parties are asked to bring me money, but exchanges will not be considered.

And if nothing happens soon, I shall be forced to do what the girl in the book exchange suggested, if just to get them out of my sight.

Clubs A Valuable Aid To Enjoying Life On Campus

(Today on the lawn before the Arts building, an annual event, traditional to UBC wil talke place. Literary and Scientific Executive will set up tables and expects a bumper crop of undergraduates to sign up for membership in UBC's myriad clubs. In this statement Margaret Lowbeer, president of LSE, explains the makeup, of her organization.)

By MARGARET LOWBEER

Come one, come all to the Arts lawn today and meet the clubs!

One of the most valuable aids to the full enjoyment of university life is an active participation in the clubs on the campus. UBC is fortunate in having clubs of every variety—musical, dramatic, scientific, political, religious, debating and clubs with particular interests.

There is an organization to meet every taste, and every student should be able to find a club which has a program suited to his particular ability or interest. Most clubs have an open memberships, and will accept any student who shows a real interest.

Others, however, are limited because there is not enough work for all comers, or since they are concerned with a specialized or technical subject.

Clubs at UBC are organized under the Literary and Scientific Executive (LSE) and are divided into major and minor Clubs. There are only six permanent major clubs, but each year five minor clubs are elected to sit on the major LSE and call themselves major clubs for that year.

Our permanent major clubs are first the Players' Club (which really was the first club at UBC), and which invites all theatre lovers to the Green room, the Parliamentary Forum which sponsors weekly debates, the Musical Society which puts on a yearly operetta, the Students Christian Movement which is social as well as religious, the Radio Society which has openings for all interested in radio and last indispensible—Mamooks the campus service organization, which is the center of all the poster painting talent at UBC.

Our Major clubs for the year are the United Nations Society, the UBC Symphony Orchestra, and the Amateur Radio Operators, and two as yet unnamed.

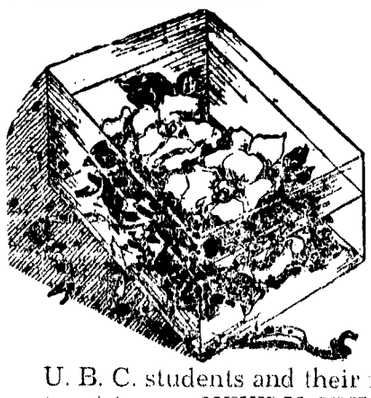
Of course, outside of these clubs there are about fifty others and if you stroll around the Arts lawn (or Armories in case of rain) you will see their signs up. Don't be afraid to get in touch with the ones you're interested in, and if you can't do it today watch our for club-meeting notices in the Ubyssey or visit the club's room.

Clubs provide you with activities beyond the sphere of purely academic pursuits — they bring realxation, fun, a circle of new friends and they give you the feeling of actually belonging to the university. So get in the swim and join a club today!

Margaret Lowbeer,
President of LSE

TODAY IS CLUB DAY

JOIN A CLUB



WELCOME U. B. C. CLASS OF '53

May Success Crown Your Endeavours

Let's Get Acquainted

An Invitation . . .

U. B. C. students and their friends are cordially invited to visit our NEWLY ENLARGED AND MODERNIZED SHOP.

We provide a complete Floral Service for all Occasions

Specializing in
CORSAGES, Artistically designed and moderately priced for U.B.C. students.

FRESHMEN: The sure way to a gal's heart is through "flowers" - whether it's a "MUM" for the Ball Game or an "ORCHID" for the Frosh Dance. In any case send her flowers OFTEN.

"Florists to U. B. C. For Many Years"

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

POINT GREY FLOWER SHOP

"Flowers of Distinction"

(Harold H. Graham - Owner)

4429 W. 10th Ave. — City Delivery

ALma 0660

what's going on

By BOB RUSSEL

STAGE: Big news is an October visit of Streetcar Named Desire, by playwright genius Tennessee Williams. His latest play, Summer and Smoke, opened labour day in Chicago. with Sidney Risk scheduled to direct Players Club hopes for a big year, their major opus next spring. Sidney Risk is the spark behind Everyman Theatre, which plans on entering not-one-but-three shows in the regional drama festival next January, as well as carrying on their regular professional program.

Artist and Set-designer Cliff Robinson will tour B.C. this season for UBC's extension department. Bob Gill, drama mogul of U of Toronto will use liff's set designs for U of T major production of Robertson Davies' terrific play, Fortune My Foe. They have all the luck at U of T.

Davies has published some of his plays (Eros at Breakfast, publisher Toronto); they make darn good reading. A real Canadian, tho an Oxford grad, Davies has a sharp, satiric eye (newspaper trained) which he focuses on the Canadian scene.

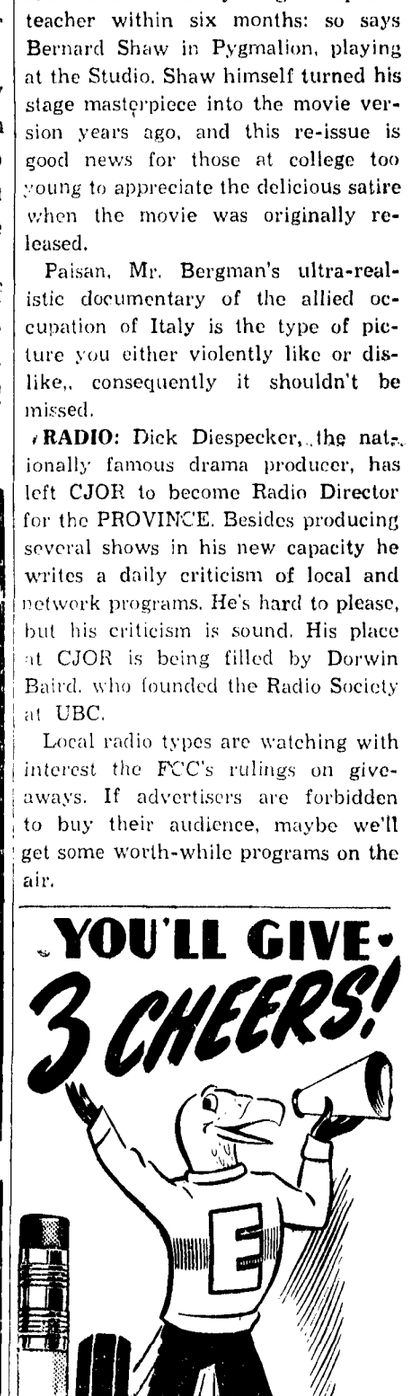
Ian Dobbie, the English director, has taken over the production reins at the Vancouver Little Theatre. They are under way on their first production of the year: Quiet Weekend. Next on the books (casting early October) is Shaw's 'Mother' play, Candida.

SCREEN: The only difference between a guttersnipe and a Duchess can be removed by a good speech teacher within six months: so says Bernard Shaw in Pygmalion, playing at the Studio. Shaw himself turned his stage masterpiece into the movie version years ago, and this re-issue is good news for those at college too young to appreciate the delicious satire when the movie was originally released.

Paisan, Mr. Bergman's ultra-realistic documentary of the allied occupation of Italy is the type of picture you either violently like or dislike,, consequently it shouldn't be missed.

RADIO: Dick Diespecker, the nationally famous drama producer, has left CJOR to become Radio Director for the PROVINCE. Besides producing several shows in his new capacity he writes a daily criticism of local and network programs. He's hard to please, but his criticism is sound. His place at CJOR is being filled by Dorwin Baird, who founded the Radio Society at UBC.

Local radio types are watching with interest the FCC's rulings on give-aways. If advertisers are forbidden to buy their audience, maybe we'll get some worth-while programs on the air.



Big Sister - Little Sister Party Slated For Tonite

Hen party for 1949 Freshettes is an Indian Pow-Wow Thursday when Big Sisters bring their papooses to a Big Feed.

Big-Little sister feed is scheduled for the Caf at 5 p.m. according to Eileen Moyls and president of Women's Undergraduate Society.

WAHOO, meaning Women Against High-school OOmph, (in other words Women's Undergraduate Society executive), threatens more severe punishment than in the past for unsuspecting Freshettes who don't follow all rules for Frosh Orientation Week.

A snake parade to Brock Hall lounge will follow the Big Feed. Barbara "Bim" Shrodt is to emcee, assisted by cheerleaders Denise Pierce and Ruth Genis.

Included in this entertainment is what WUS describes as a "Presentation," and a skit by some beauties from Women's Athletic Directorate. Both features are nameless and spontaneous.

"No good little freshette need have any fears, however, as WAHOO is a fare and square organization," Miss Moyls commented regarding heavy punishments for what she considers lenient Orientation rules.

Helen Robinson, vice-president of WUS, has been appointed Big-Chief of WAHOO committee, and is in charge of orientation punishments for women. As usual consequences for violation are "Hush-hush."

Freshettes must attend the pow-wow in full regalia, including Indian feathers in their Frosh head-band. No costume is required for Big Sisters, who will contact their papooses by phone before the Feed and Pow-wow.

Eastern Colleges Suspend Karl Marx Societies

In what the International Union of Students terms 'the present wave of thought-control of U.S. students," two eastern college Karl Marx societies have been suspended, a third placed on probation and a "Progressive Society" placed under surveillence.

Following an off-campus meeting sponsored by Brooklyn College's Karl Marx Society and addressed by indicted Communist Henry Winston, the Society and three of its leaders were suspended.

"I'll call the cops," Dean Frederick Maroney told three-hundred students who met to protest the action.

Part-time Jobs For Students Available

For students who are a bit short of cash and whose time-tables are suitable, part-time job employment is available at the campus employment bureau.

Everything from a stenographer with a knowledge of a Slavonic language, at 75 cents an hour, to baby-sitters at 35 cents an hour, is listed on the bulletin board located across from the main entrance. There are Saturday jobs on a commission basis for experienced shoe salesmen, and five-to-nine p.m. jobs for three or four girls as classified telephone operators, no experience required.

The bureau is located in H 7 behind the Armories, open Monday to Friday from 9 to 5.

Special Film Rooms

Clubs interested in showing films will be able to use the special rooms in the Library and Physics Buildings Margaret Low-Beer, LSE President announced today.

Bookings must be made by any club or group through the Visual Education Department of the Department of Education.

SIGNBOARD

Accommodations

ROOM AND BOARD, ONE MALE student. Sharing. Phone Fair. 3397R.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO students sharing. Mrs. Eedy, 2555 West 3rd.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR YOUNG man. Rent $16 per month. Near bus. Phone Kerr. 0527L.

Meetings

BAND MEETING FRIDAY NOON in club hut B3 behind Brock Hall. Bring your instruments. Large number of new members desired.

WELCOME, VARSITY STUDENTS, to the West Point Grey Baptist Young People's Union. Meetings every Monday night at 8:00 in the church, 11th and Sasamat.

Personal

A RIDE FOR 8:30's. Vicinity of 41st and Elenheim St. Phone Shirley, Kerr. 4691.

RIDE FROM WEST VANCOUVER (Marine at 30th) for 8:30 classes. Call West 1543R2.

RIDE FOR 9:30's FROM BROADWAY and Waterloo. Phone CHerry 8894.

RIDE WANTED FROM KINGSWAY at Royal Oak. Phone Dexter 2834F.

RIDE FROM VICINITY OF 25th and Cambie for 8:30 lectures Monday to Friday. Phone FAir. 0144M.

WANTED AT 8:30 from 37th and Angus. Phone Barbara, Kerr. 0142L.

RIDE FOR 8:30's vicinity 59th and Granville. Kerr. 0599R. Jack.

RIDE FOR 8:30's vicinity McDonald and 31st. Doreen, Kerr. 5008L.

RIDE FOR 8:30's vicinity Renfrew and 22nd Ave. Phone Dexter 3011M, Renee.

RIDE FOR 8:30 lectures by fourth year engineer. Phone Pacific 5885. Norman Wilson.

RIDE FOR 8:30's MONDAY TO FRIday from vicinity of 59th and Granville. Kerr. 0599. Jack.

BALMORAL, OFFICER'S, SIZE 7 1-8, phone Kerr. 0797L.

RIDERS FROM VICINITY OF POINT Grey Road and Alma or Dunbar for 8:30's Monday to Friday. Walt Nisbet, CE. 7454.

RIDE FROM 23rd and MACDONALD or vicinity. Phone Cherry 8802, Marie.

RIDE FROM BROADWAY AND Arbutus or vicinity. Phone Cedar 1514, Merle.

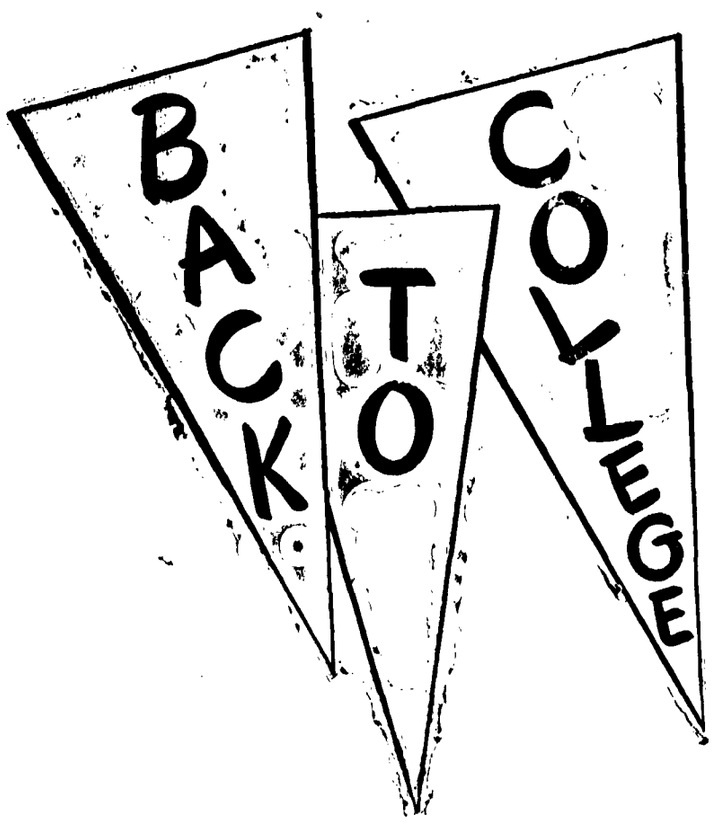
Lost

RONSON LIGHTER BETWEEN Home Ec., building and University gates. Finder please phone Bob Urquart, Alma 0358Y.

BLACK ZIPPERED LOOSE LEAF Seytember 16 in Armories, containing Newman Club papers. Finder please contact Chuck at Cedar 4219 or leave in L5.

For Sale

LATIN POETRY, PROSE AND dictionary, story of Greece and Rome, Latin prose composition, and introduction to Modern Economics. Introduction to Political Economy, College Survey, Writers Guide, Log and Trig table and all Spanish 101 texts.



Get set for a year of scholarship and fun with a back-to-college wardrobe crammed with fashion delights.
Choose from our newly arrived group of soft, pure wool skirts 'n sweaters . . . charming date dresses . . . all-important suits . . . tailored and dress-up coats. Ready for your choosing in a cheer-rousing array of colours and patterns . . . all at wonderful budget prices.

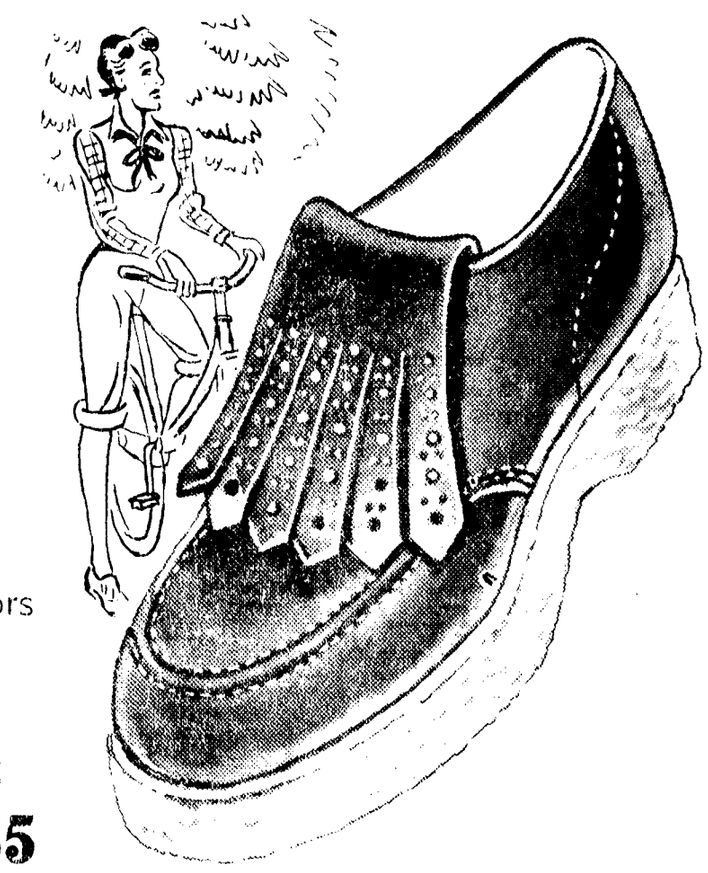
In Shoes From Woodward's

A New Shipment of
"SHAWL TONGUES"
Hit of the College Crowd
Everybody's wearing them
and loving them.

- Grey Suede
- Blue Suede
- Black Suede

Woodward's have your favorite colors in hardwearing crepe soles.

Sizes 4 to 9
Widths A to C
6.85



Woodward's
VANCOUVER'S FASHION CENTRE

Let's Go PUBBING

The Pub's a tradition at UBC.

In fact, a buncha guys moved out last year and we aint got enough reporters to cover the campus. We gotta have some. If we dont, you aint gonna know what's going on round here.

We need a whole buncha guys to take editors positions too, on accounta bunch of them guys left too.

By the way, as well as work, we hava buncha parties during the year and we have one heckuva time.

Why doncha come on up to the Brock Stage room at noon, on Fridays and hava talk with us. Blue-eyed blondes we like bestest.

GIANT RALLY

FRIDAY - 12:30
Brock Stage Room

Students Glimpse 'Bird Football Squad Friday

Dress Rehearsal Features Combination Pep Meet-Gridfest

Football, girls and music feature a combination Pep Meet and UBC Thunderbird grid team Dress Rehearsal in the Stadium Friday at 12:30.

Giving UBC students the first glimpse on the campus of 1949's version of the American football spuad, coach Orville Burke will have the boys run through the plays with which he hopes to trounce Whitman College Missionaries this Saturday.

RUN OFF PLAYS

The team will execute their plays, not all of them, but enough to give their fans an idea of what they can do, while the audience has them explained over the PA system.

Introduction of the complete coaching staff will take up the first part of the program. While line coach Jack Pomfret is no stranger to most of UBC's students, except possibly for Frosh, the remainder of the trio "Jelly" Andersen and Orville Burke are entirely new to the campus.

BURKE EXPLAINS

Through the direction of Burke, and the quarterback, the team will pull off various formations for offense and defense on the field. Only part of their activity not to be displayed is their superb tackling and blocking.

Featured in the Pep Meet to follow will be "downtown entertainment" specially brought in for the occasion.

Al MacMillan's jazz section completes the entertainment for the noon hour session with a few selections.

'Bird Gridmen Work Hard For Weekend Tilt

By GORD HOGARTH

Saturday, Whitman College will meet the fightingest football team in the Evergreen Conference.

With a full crew of experienced talent at last, Coach Orville Burke has been hammering Thunderbirds into shape.

Defense is going to be the 'Birds strong point in the first two or three games this year. Pass defense shows a marked improvement over last year and the line is strong in most of its defensive aspects.

Ineffective blocking on passes was costly last week. Sadler didn't seem to have enough time in the pocket and had to fade outside or pass too soon. This week's practise will mean better blocking, more time for the passer and thus we hope more completed passes .

This year the coaching staff has done a great job of getting the boys into the type of condition where injuries are cut to a minimum but they have had injuries. When these injuries occur among the first string linemen it is a serious blow due to the great lack of experienced depth in the line.

Bob Murphy injured his knee at Olympia last week and Burke hasn't got anyone who can fill this slot with Murphy's competence. If the injury isn't serious all well and good, if it is and Murphy is unable to play Saturday we can expect some fumbles.

READY to meet all comers for the Dominion Bicycle Track Championships is present B. C. champ, John Millman. Three day meet starts tonight at Digney Speedway. UBC students, half price.

UBC Cindermen Host in 1950

UBC will be host to the 1950 Evergreen Conference Track Meet May 19 and 20.

Competing members will be Central Washington College, Eastern Washington College, Whitworth College, St. Martin's College, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran College and University of British Columbia.

Play for Keeps

Fushball Game Taking Shape

Sides are already lining up for the big frosh-soph fushball contest that will takeplace spontaneously and wholeheartedly between halves of the Whitman-UBC grid game Saturday.

Team with the greatest number of members will undoubtedly be the winner. Frosh and sophs come out to support your side.

And, to get into the football game, buy a Privilege Pass—it's good for every football game as well.

Be A Privileged Person — Buy A Privilege Pass

Thunderbird Athletic Privilege Card $5

YOU GET	GENERAL PUBLIC	VALUE
6 football games	$1.00 (Rush .75)	$6.00
15 Basketball games	.75	$11.25
4 Rugby games, (McKech., Cal.)	.75	$3.00
3 Track meets	.50	$1.50
12 Senior A basketball games	.50	$1.00
2 Swim meets	.50	$1.00
Reduced Admission to Hockey Games		
You pay 50 cents Plus Pass	$1.00	$3.00
FULL VALUE		$31.75
YOU PAY		$ 5.00
YOU SAVE		$26.75

If you attend only Football, Basketball, Rugby, YOU SAVE $15.25

Young Peoples' Saturday Afternoon

This Saturday and Every Saturday Thereafter

The New Moose Ballroom

(HOWE NEAR DAVIE)
4:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Dal Richards and His Orchestra

Dance Demonstrations by Arthur Murray Instructors
CKWX BROADCAST 5:30-6:00
Air Interviews with Bob Hutton

TOTAL ADMISSION $0.75
ADVANCE SALE *Western Music, Kelly's and J. R. Miller Clothes*
(Howe near Georgia)

MEN • IT'S NEW • IT'S DIFFERENT

To assist the veteran and those mechanically minded who wish to make their dollars go further.

It's the "U-FIX IT YOURSELF" GARAGE

Located Corner 5th Ave. & Burrard St.
(THE TEXACO STATION)
Come in and see our setup and the advantages there are in it for you. You not only save but learn as well we are here to assist you in any difficulties.
ALL JOBS DONE UNDER SUPERB SUPERVISION
WE HAVE THE TOOLS — YOU FINISH THE JOB

SPORT

Sports Editor — RAY FROST

Thunderbird Hockeyists Prepare For New Season

The UBC Thunderbirds hockey team for the 1949-50 season promises to be of first class senior calibre. Graduation has cut deeply into the roster but capable replacements are expected.

Replacements will have to be found for Bob Saunders, Lloyd Torfason, and Jim Rowledge, all lost through graduation, and Haas Young.

Young has signed to play for the Canadian entry in the world hockey championships to be played in Europe this winter. Leading scorer for 'Birds last year, he will be hard to replace.

To partially offset these losses, it has been announced that Hugh Berry ex-Nanaimo Clipper ace has returned to his engineering course.

The rest of last seasons crack crew are back and ready to go. Don Adams, rookie sensation goalie has returned and is expecting another top year. Terry Nelford and Ken Hodgert will be fighting to retain their defense positions against a host of newcomers too numerous too mention.

Returning forwards are headed by Bob Koch, Wag Wagner, Fred Andrew, Clare Drake, Bob Lindsay and Gunner Bailey. These experienced veterans will form the nucleus of this University's greatest hockey squad.

The exact makeup of the local league is still in doubt but it will likely include UBC, Nanaimo, and the new Kerrisdale outfit. The local squad plays a two game exhibition series in Colorado Springs against the elite U of Colorado. This series will be a comparative test of UBC's position as top college hockey squad in the world.

The local league will be at least 30 percent stronger than last season and will be saturated with ill feeling based on last season's schedule fiasco which robbed UBC of the B. C. championship.

HAAS YOUNG
. . . to play in Europe

Al Thiessen is the senior manager and Mac Porteous will be associate coach and will run the team from the bench. Frank Fredrickson is head coach and will aid the team in an advisory and executive position.

SHORT --- --- SPORT

The UBC hockey squad will hold an organizational meeting on Friday, September 23 in Arts 106 at 12:30. All last season's players and all newcomers are urged to attend as plans for the forthcoming season will be discussed.

* * *

Second practice of interested English rugby players will be held today at 3:30 in the Stadium. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from now on. Additional players still are needed. Those unable to play the game yet who would like to take an active part in the game may apply at the turnouts for coaching and managing positions.

* * *

Will anyone interested in playing grass hockey for UBC please contact Paul Jones, phone ALma 0062. Players are urgently needed to fill many vacant places left by graduates. Notice of a meeting or practice will be placed in The Ubyssey at the earliest possible date as there is little time before the Vancouver Association matches.

* * *

VOC. New and prospective members meeting in E. 200 Wednesday, September 28, 12:30.

* * *

Cheer leaders are urgently needed. Anyone interested is asked to contact Janise Pierce, CHerry 6058.

* * *

Women's Grass Hockey meeting at noon Friday in Arts 201. Basketball, all campus basketball players meet in Hut G3, 12:30 Monday, September 26. Meeting to discuss 1949-50 plans.

* * *

Important soccer meeting of players new and old and anyone interested in managing teams in Brock double committee room Friday noon, September 23.

Just

like

a

magic

carpet!

Take the Bay's scenic route

to effortless, speedy shopping. BAY escalators carry you gently up to the sixth floor and down with never a wasted or uncomfortable moment!

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.