



LAST MINUTE fraternity registration is being conducted by males of the campus with the announcement from the Inter-Fraternity Council that today is definitely the last day that students may sign up for Greek rushing. Pictured above is a typical registration scene as Fred Moonen, 4th year Artsman, fills out a rushing form in the presence of Dick Bird, IFC member.

Three R's But No 'T' For 'Bird Grid Stars

Eligibility Committee Axes Hope For Winning Ball Team

By MICHAEL WETTMAN

It's too bad that there are no Conference cups for the best educated football team.

Win, lose or draw the Thunderbirds will probably be the team best equipped to read their own press notices.

Radio Forum Moderated By Topping

Professor Topping will moderate Parliamentary Forum's first Radio Forum on CJOR, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

This year the executive plans a series of pertinent topics both to enlighten and entertain the public. The initial subject will be a discussion of British Columbia's new Hospital Insurance Plan.

Frank Lewis, president of the Student Liberal Club and John Varcoe, member of the Social Problems Club will support the act. Miss Isobel Cameron, president of the student C.C.F. Club and Paul Delaney, third year law student will criticize it.

Air Audience Hears MacKenzie Twice

Dr. Norman McKenzie, president of the university, will address radio audiences on two consecutive days, October 3 and 4.

On Sunday at 11:30 a.m., at the invitation of the National Religious Advisory Council of the CBC he will speak on the "spiritual influence of the university."

At 7:45 p.m. on the following day he will appear on the CBC's "On the Mike Tonight" series giving a report on the university.

Herald Withdraws Journalism Prizes

There will be no News-Herald journalism awards this session. Walter H. Gage, chairman of the Joint Faculty Committee on prizes, scholarships, and bursaries, announced Thursday.

The prizes were withdrawn to late to be deleted from the Calendar.

The Vancouver News-Herald offers annually two prizes to students who show promise in journalism.

Last session the junior prize of \$150 was awarded to Chris Crombie, assistant editor of the Daily Ubyyssey and the senior prize of \$200 went to Hal Pinchin, senior editor.

ISS JOB OPEN FOR STUDENT GLOBE TROTTER

Want to see Europe? International Student Service needs a new executive

Gordon Campbell, executive secretary, has resigned to resume graduate studies.

Applications for the position are now being received. They must be university graduates with some administrative experience—and be free to travel in Europe, U.S., and Canada.

Players Club Seeks Hams, Professionals

Would-be actors and just plain hams are eagerly being sought by Players Club as an unprecedented number of students are needed for this year's productions.

The three one act plays scheduled by Noel Coward, "Devil and Daniel," "The Red Peppers" and "Dark Brown" by Phillip Johnson. The first of these will be the club's entry in the Varsity Drama Festival to be held in Saskatoon.

The club has set the evenings of the 17 to the 20 of November for the performance of their plays. Student nights will be on the first two evenings, and on the last two nights special invitations will be extended to students and outside guests.

Bereft Mussoc Calls

A sadly depleted Musical Society is crying for instrumentalists.

Auditions will commence Monday in the society's clubrooms, 207 Auditorium.

Opera rehearsals are also scheduled to start Monday noon. Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in hut M-1.

Full Dress Drill In Stadium Today

To give the students something to do between the end of lectures and the opening whistle, big plans are under way.

Feature attraction for the event lasting from about 1:00 to 1:45 will be the presence of a big name outfit from across the line.

That's right, all you righteous children, plans are now in action to bring the world famous Mills Brothers to the UBC campus this Saturday. If all goes well they will put in their appearance at 1:15 in the UBC Armouries.

EASTERN COLLEGE GETS FEE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Ottawa, Sept. 30, (CUP) — Carleton College, Eastern Canada's youngest university, is in business today with a brand new, streamlined instalment plan.

Students at the Ottawa college have the opportunity of paying their tuition fees this year in six monthly instalments, F. J. Turner, Bursar, has announced.

Incidental fees plus one sixth of the tuition fee must be paid on registration. The remaining five sixth is paid over a six month period.

German Atom Professors Screened Before Entry

Totem Camera To Focus On Grad Students

Commencing next Monday with the Applied Science seniors, there will be a two-week period of frenzied probably the last time in the student on the campus files past the behind the Brock, as every graduate camera lens.

All Applied Science, Commerce, and Aggies must have their pix taken by the end of next week, while Arts students in the remaining departments will watch the birdie in the following week.

Appointment sheets will be posted in the following places: Engineers, Applied Science Building; Aggies, Agriculture Building; Remainders, Quad Notice Board.

The editors of the Totem wish to emphasize that any hopeful graduates wishing to have their pictures in the 1949 tottem must have their appointments made and their photos taken in the time allowed. Otherwise your grandchildren will just have to take your word when you insist that you went to university.

Martin Said Barred For Refusal To Give Evidence

Gordon Martin must lay his cards on the table if he is to gain admittance to the B. C. Law Society.

Martin's refusal to give evidence before a Law Society hearing was given as reason for barring the Communist student veteran from law practice by an unofficial source close to the society, Thursday.

REFUSED TO ANSWER

Martin, the source said, refused "on constitutional grounds" to answer questions from the benchers as to whether he was a communist.

"Otherwise he would have been admitted along with Norman Littlewood."

ADMITTS MEMBERSHIP

Littlewood, it is believed, told the benchers that he was a member of the Labor Progressive Party and, as president of the campus LPP Club, an active Communist.

Benchers accepted Littlewood's statement and admitted him to the society after a short debate.

WITHDRAWAL CONSIDERED

Meanwhile members of the campus LPP Club are considering withdrawing from the Law Faculty since "we will probably not be permitted to practice law anyway."

Martin is expected to appeal his case for admittance. Pending appeal he will probably seek employment in the Nanaimo coal mines to support his family.

TWO SOPHS VIE FOR VACANT SEAT ON COUNCIL TODAY

Two sophomore students vie for the soph member slot in today's election.

Alec Freeman and Arnold Nemetz are contesting the spot left open by the resignation of Pete Murphy.

Students can vote in booths set up in Brock Hall, at the Armouries and at the bus stop. When a student has voted he will have his AMS card punched.

Election hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Honor System Stays As Shrum Confers In Ottawa Over UBC Atomic Research

UBC's atomic research projects will receive a shot in the arm if German Professors now being screened at Ottawa are issued passports.

The professors, Dr. H. Koppe and Mr. F. M. Kaentfer will begin research immediately they are approved by immigration authorities.

CHALK RIVER LINK

It is believed they will play an important role in research negotiations now being completed to link UBC with the multi-million dollar atomic project at Chalk River.

Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, head of the Physics department is currently in Ottawa conferring on future research.

STEP UP RESEARCH

Together with Dr. Opechowski, the two professors will give added momentum to the researches now getting into full swing.

HONOR SYSTEM REMAINS

Despite tremendous increases in researches, the "honor system" leaving full security responsibilities in the hands of individual researchers will continue, Physics department officials state.

"We are certain they will disclose nothing which might affect the national interest," Dr. Cooking, acting head of the department told the Daily Ubyyssey. "Press reports on matters of public interest will continue to be issued," he said.

Radsoc Plans New Technique Lectures

The announcing department of the URS plans a series of lectures on radio technique for both old and new members.

These courses, tentatively scheduled to begin in the next two weeks, will be given in the studios of the society. It is hoped that prominent members to deal with specialized subjects such as voice and mike technique, popular and heavy shows, newscasting, selling and special events.

Although the lectures are designed to give instruction to potential announcers in the society, all students on the campus are welcome to attend. The fee for the series is \$3.50.

Four Scholarships Await Essayists, Researchers

Four essay prizes and scholarships have been made available for students in the 1948-1949 session.

A prize of \$50 is offered by the WCTU to third and fourth year graduates or undergraduates in Arts for an essay in the field of Economics, History, Psychology or Sociology.

A prize of \$100 is available to third and fourth year agriculture and agriculture engineering undergraduates and graduates. The essay must be on the subject of peat moss. Students should consult Dr. A. F. Bars. This prize is offered by Northern Peat Moss Co.

A prize of \$100, the gift of Mr. G. W. Norgan, will be awarded to the student in third year law for the best essay set by the faculty.

The Allen Boag Scholarship is available for students majoring in History, Economics, and allied subjects. This scholarship is open to graduates or undergraduates in their final year and will be awarded on an aspect of socialism. Dr. W. N. Sage, Professor H. F. Angus or Professor F. H. Soward can give more information on this prize.

Film Society Presents Eleven Hours Of Films

"Song to Remember" will be the feature attraction of almost eleven hours of entertainment promised UBC students by the Film Society for Tuesday.

The occasion marks the opening of the second year of weekly full length movie presentations by the campus film group. The shows will again be given in the Auditorium, with doors opening at 3:30 and matinees starting at 3:45.

THREE SHOWINGS

There will be three complete showings in all, ending about 11:30, according to the film society's Public Relations Director, Knute Buttedahl. As was done last year, an admission charge of 20 cents will be made.

"Song to Remember is a technical musical based on the life of Frederick Chopin. Starred are Paul Muni and Merle Oberon, with Cornell Wilde in the role of Chopin.

Also on the programme will be the latest Universal newsreel.

"This is the same as they are running down town," Buttedahl stated.

SHORTS AT NOON

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. the Film Society will present a programme of educational and entertainment shorts. Among these are "Story of a Teacup" which portrays the life history of the tea leaf. The show begins at 12:30 in the Auditorium.

MacKenzie Speaks At US Conference

Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie, UBC President, has accepted an invitation to attend the 26th annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions from October 1 to 5 at Spokane and Pullman.

He will address a gathering of educational authorities from all over America during his visit.

Axe To Fall Tuesday On Absent Budgets

Club officials who have not yet submitted their budgets must do so immediately, Paul Plant, treasurer announced Thursday.

Budgets not in by October 5 (next Tuesday) will not be accepted, he said.

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Bargain Basement Democracy

Students will set that old "college spirit" barometer today.

By their turnout at the polls, they will tell the energetic young men who furrow brows over the problems of student administration just how much they care about self-government.

There will be another test next week at the best free show of the season—the general meeting of all students.

Together, these two events make UBC one of the last "city states" in the world—a town of 8400, B.C.'s eighth largest, in which every citizen has a voice, and a vote, on every issue.

Today, students will elect a man to complete their Student Council.

Next Wednesday, students will munch their sandwiches in the auditorium while they review the activities of that Student Council.

The money which Student Council handles and the projects they undertake with that money are, for this two-hour fence-mending meeting, in the hands of every undergraduate.

Councillor's sins of omission and commission, anything they have done or failed to do can be rectified by this meeting.

For \$15, it is bargain basement democracy. It should attract fire sale crowds.

The Yankees Are Coming

UBC students will have Stars and Stripes in their eyes tomorrow. The Yankees are coming from the land of the free and the home of the steamrolling football teams.

Perhaps in retaliation for the sis boom bah "invasion" of Bellingham last year, the students of Western Washington College of Education will roll in on a motor safari to return the compliment.

Here are a few rules to observe when entertaining Americans. They may prove of use to those who will play hosts tomorrow.

1. Do not invite Americans to tea. They think it is a football formation and are liable to clip you below the knees.
2. Do not make references to the 300-pound

simians who play on American teams. Their football players develop muscles by a nightly round of gymnasium window closing, for which they receive a fattening \$100 a month.

3. Try to move your lips intelligently when the band plays The Stars and Stripes. The Americans won't know God Save The King either.
4. Shout your fool head off. It will please the visitors to show that "you talk just like we do."

We hope our friends of the CCF won't be misled by the gigantic earnings of Pacific Mills this year. After all, it was only paper profit.

Letters to the editor

IN DEFENCE

Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial in Sept 28th's issue, I feel I must defend the action of the executive of the B.C. Law Society. As you state, a lawyer must take an oath to divulge any conspiracy against the government. In their practice, lawyers are apt to come in contact with law-breakers of all sorts. By their actions, a communist's first duty is towards his party rather than his country. We have no reason to believe that any member of the L.P.P. would report a conspiracy against the government. The International Communist Party is dedicated to furthering the ends of the Kremlin and the overthrow of "capitalistic imperialistic governments" by any means, peaceful or otherwise. By allowing Communists to practice law is not the

jeopardizing it's very existence? Sure—WITH DISMAY

ly you would not deny the right of a government to defend itself.

It is true there are other Communist lawyers practicing today and the Law Society is not perfectly consistent in barring one and allowing others to practice but their action may be prompted by the worsening international situation.

The "artificial frustrations" as you call them, were not, I believe, "to stifle communism", but are simply prudent self-protection. The "new thinking mind" of the Law Society are certainly older and wiser than that of a Utopian who reckons with a total interpretation of political freedom to endanger our democracy which has lost over backwards to give all political parties an equal chance.

Yours truly,
I. R. Seymour, 2nd Year Arts

Dear Sir:

I note with dismay that sundry minor officials on the campus have decided that football is not for UBC.

It is indeed amusing to see that Don Lord was barred from playing for the Thunderbirds because it might interfere with his studies. The joke loses some of its quaintness, however, when I read that Lord is now playing for the Meralomas. If I might ask, just what good has been accomplished here?

Perhaps the Physical Education Department should stop to think once in a while, horrible as the idea may seem. Why must these officials hamstring sports on the campus, just to satisfy a hidden inhibition or lust for power?

Puzzled

In This Corner....

Seldom has the movie-going public been treated to more of a conglomeration of adultery, deceit and murder than that in "Blanche Fury," currently playing at a downtown Vancouver theatre.

Phillip Thorne is the illegitimate son of the former owner of Clare Hall, a huge estate in Victorian England. His real name is Phillip Fury and the Fullers, who at present own the estate have kept him on as the steward. Phillip's burning ambition is to prove his legitimacy and recover Clare for his own.

The Fullers, who call themselves Fury's to the confusion of the audience, consist of the father, the son Lawrence and cousin Blanche, who is the governess of six year old Livinia, Lawrence's daughter by his first wife.

Blanche marries Lawrence but falls in love with Phillip. The murder of the two Fullers is conveniently accomplished by the arrival of gypsies on the scene who play havoc in the countryside and threaten the life of the elder Fuller. Taking his cue, Phillip murders them in the garden one night and leaves evidence pointing to the gypsies. After an inquest and the usual formalities he thinks he is safe.

The only obstacle in his path now is young Livinia. Blanche realizes that he means to do away with her when she catches him trying to urge her to take a jump too high for her heels. She then goes to the police with her story of their love affair and in an ensuing trial he is convicted of the murders. During the trial, while she

stammers and struggles in the best Hollywood manner, the court is told she is about to become a mother.

He is hanged for the murders, she dies giving birth to his son and Livinia is eliminated still trying to make that jump.

The ancestry of such a plot is rather questionable also. Some persons think it dates back as far as the Neanderthal man but this is to be doubted. Most think it is the work of two displaced Hollywood script writers hired by J. Arthur Rank.

The shabiness of the plot is matched by the shabiness of the acting. Stewart Granger as Phillip Fury tries to look resolute by twisting his mouth about and looking vindictive but the audience is at a loss to feel any compassion for him. The best that can be said for Valerie Hobson as Blanche is that she is a very beautiful woman.

The greatest tragedy ever written has been made out of the theme of this picture: "The Wages of Sin is Death." With a few more like this J. Arthur Rank and his associates will have piled up enough sin to have the label "Justifiable Homicide" pinned on their assassin.

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Reviewed this week in the field of just plain particularly inspiring.

Stewart Granger, who has a band with a reputation, has recorded a thing called "Blanche Fury" and although the music is a nice sound at times the arrangement is so thin the band never seems to cut loose.

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Lost

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LOST—WED. P.M. IN LIBRARY UBC Musical Society pin (small gold pin, with three notes and cross bar). Kindly return to room 207 Auditorium. Reward.

BLACK ONYX RING INITIAL "R" Wed. in Brock. Turn in AMS of phone after 6:00 PM 2875.

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BLACK & BROWN WATERMAN'S pen somewhere between Pharmacy Building and bus stop on Main Mall or between above bus stop and main bus stop. Return to AMS please.

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URGENT: RIDE NEEDED FROM West End. Will pay well. Phone MA 5072.

by jim banham

Twenty-five musicians battle their way through two tunes in another "Experiment In Jazz" this week. The tunes are "For Roger" and "Stairway to the Stars". Both sides sound like a car trying to do 70 miles per hour in low gear. "Stairway to the Stars" is a very pretty tune enhanced by someone's trumpet but it lacks the delicate clear-cut performance that could be drawn from a smaller outfit.

Somehow, the singing of Mel Torme reminds one of a bellows trying to start a fire. He wheezes and squeezes through "A Cottage for Sale" and "If I Had a Girl Like You" — two tunes that might just as well be forgotten.

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The classics are a little more rewarding.

Debussy's "Sonata No. 2 for Flute, Violin and Harp" has been recorded by 3 excellent musicians, John Wummer, Milton Katims and Laura Newells. This composition has been called "the music of muted melancholy" and it remains one of the most complex rhythmically that the great musical rebel ever wrote. The musicians manage to give a delicate, precise performance on some not too good recording.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, conducted by Efrem Kurtz, has recorded Aram Khachaturian's "Gayne Ballet Suite No. 2". The suite is divided into four parts — (1) Russian Dance, (2) Andante (Introduction), (3) Gaynes Adagio and (4) Fire. The conductor manages to draw all of Khachaturian's fire and flash from the orchestra, particularly on the first and fourth parts.

EVENTS JEOPARDIZED: MUST CONFIRM DATES

Several organizations on the campus must confirm their booking dates at once.

Mr. Lee building superintendent, requests that the sponsors of Commerce Women's Tea, Mussoc Old Members and the Legion Tea Dance contact him now. Mr. Lee will be found in the booking office in the Auditorium.

Other clubs wishing to verify their bookings are asked to contact Mr. Lee as soon as possible.

Meetings

SECOND GENERAL MEETING OF the fencing club, Arts 105, Monday Oct. 4 at 12:30. All potential fencers welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING Monday October 4 12:30 hut L-6.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF the student Liberal Club will be held in Arts 102 on Monday, Oct. 4 at 12:30.



Violin Master Will Dissect Concertos

Professor Harry Adaskin of the UBC Department of Music, with his accompanist, Frances Marr, will commence a series of Tuesday evening Concert Lectures at the Vancouver Art Gallery, beginning October 5 at 8 p.m.

The ten-week series will feature one great violin concerto a week, covering a period in musical history of roughly 200 years.

Each concerto will first be analysed and discussed musically, historically, and technically. Then after a brief intermission the concerto will be played in its entirety.

Concertos to be featured during the series are:

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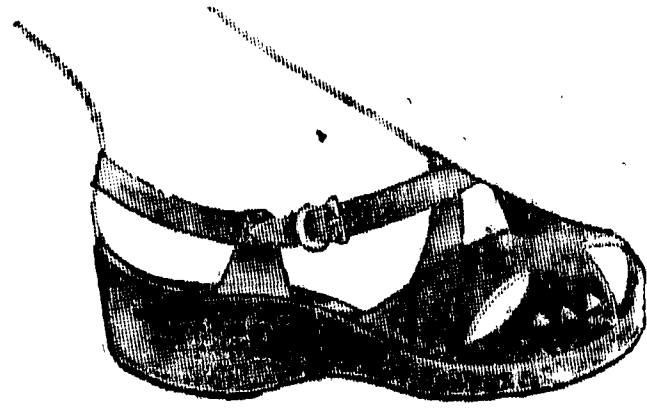
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By LONI FRANCIS

Well the first year greenhorns have had their little fling. Freshman Orientation being over and done with for another year, and are beaming hard working Varsity students. Upperclassmen are beginning to get back into the swing of things after their four months rest and are easing back into the old rut again. It might be said in fact that things are settling down.

Besides caf coffee and commissions the main interest in the caf these days is "rushing." Fraternity rushing got off to a big start Wednesday with the first functions going on into next week. Sorority rushing will end its three week span next Thursday when rushers become pledges. All you caf lovers should make a point of being in the caf Thursday morning, by the way, and catch the general merriment as sorority women welcome their new members with song.

First Nighters

Main topic of caf chatter today is the "Varsity Show" cabaret tonight at the Commodore. As the first formal of the fall season it has caught everyone's interest. Co-conveners Mary Frances Trumbell and Barbara Mac Askill should be proud of their efforts toward a good show for it looks like a sure success.

Among the coveted list of raffle prizes are a fur neckpiece from Pop's, a dress design by Stuart MacKay and a white negligee from Helen Margot's.

On Parade

With autumn winds swirling the verigated leaves to the ground it's a certainty that the football season is here. Starting off the season is the Western Washington-UBC home game Saturday afternoon in the Stadium. Drum major-ettes Billie Waddes, Sara Lee Tidball, Phil Johnston and June Little will be on parade to brighten up the game. It's a must on your week-end social calendar.

The Brock at eight will be the time, the place and the dance to go to on Saturday night when UBC plays host to the Western Washington team.

Campus Fame

A freshette who quickly gained campus fame is petite Betty Phillips, Gloria's younger sister. Betty caught the spotlight at the Frosh Reception Wednesday night when she was proclaimed Freshette Queen by Lambda Chi Fraternity. She thinks herself very fortunate to have such a thrilling introduction to campus life.

Wedding interest during the last week was supplied by two couples who graduated in the spring class—last year's Panhellenic president Kay Loutit and Laird Wilson and Stella Bakony and Joe Capozzi.

Off For The Weekend?

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UNDERGRADUATES AT LAST are Miss Nancy Dumbille and Mr. Dick Tuck, seen in the procession leaving the reception line at the Frosh Reception Wednesday evening. The Reception is considered one of the greatest successes in the history of the University, with a large number of upperclassmen in attendance besides the whole frosh class.

Fellowship Given Former Student

A former UBC student, Winnifred M. Irwin, has been reappointed a teaching fellow in the Department of History and International Relations at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Miss Irwin received her Bachelor of Arts degree from UBC in 1945 and her Master's degree in 1947. She is now majoring in history at Clark where she is studying for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

At UBC, Miss Irwin was a member of the Musical Society, the Honorary Society, and a recipient of a scholarship from the Women's Canadian Club. She was also assistant in the Department of History and reference librarian in the university library.

IODE Scholarship For Foreign Study

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire announces that applications will now be accepted for its \$1600 foreign study post-graduate scholarship.

Candidates must be unmarried (except Ex-Service), British or Canadian citizens, between 19 and 27 years old, and a graduate from a recognized university or college in Canada.

Applications must be filed before October 15, 1948.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the registrar's office.

WOMEN'S PAGE

loni francis.....women's editor

Phrateres Plans Firesides To Welcome New Members

A membership drive heads the long list of activities planned by Phrateres for the coming term.

Coming Events

Friday, October 1: Phrateres meeting, Aggie 100 at 12:30. Home Economics Tea, Mildred Brock Room, 3:30 to 5:30. "Varsity Show" Cabaret, Commodore.

Saturday, October 2: Football Dance, Brock.

Sunday, October 3: Phrateres Firesides.

Monday, October 4: Mussoe Banquet, Brock Dining Room, 6:30 p.m. USC Meeting, Arts 202, 12:30.

Tuesday, October 5: Players Club Tryouts, Brock Stage Room, 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 6: General AMS Meeting, Stadium, 11:30.

Thursday, October 7: Sigma Tau Chi Banquet, Brock Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 8: WUS Meeting, Aggie 100, 12:30. Newman Club Dance, Brock.

Prospective new members, especially Freshettes, are invited to attend a meeting today, Friday, October 1 in Aggie 200 at 12:30. Dean Mawdsley will be present.

Various old members' homes will be the scene of Freshettes' Firesides this Sunday, October 3 at 3:00 p.m. These Firesides are organized for the purpose of acquainting prospective Phraterians with both old members and other prospective ones.

Plans are now in progress for the Phrateres Fall Formal scheduled for October 26 in Brock Hall.

FOR OLD MEMBERS ONLY

The Mawdsley-Hallamore Athletic Cup will be presented to Phi Chapter at an Old Members' banquet in the Brock Dining Room, October 13.

Newman Club Dance Friday

"Autumn Serenade" will be the theme of the Newman Club dance next Friday night, October 8, in Brock Hall.

Dancing will commence at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until 12:30 a.m.

Fashion Notes

By THELMA BARER

Any way you look at it a blouse is a fresh relief in your fall wardrobe. Its easily laundered spic and spanness, its penny saving price, and the flattering effect of pastel cottons and rayons add up to a more appealing you.

Color Interest

The classic shirtwaist with long or short sleeves may be found in a variety of fabrics and colors. These include rayon or wool jersey and light weight flannels. Colors are the favorite—white, or in the case of wool tops, kelly green, maroon, black and brown.

For a less severe effect there are the semi tailored blouses. Still worked with the same care these show a decided softness in line, with perhaps the "shawl collar" or, "peter pan" collar. Often, too, their buttons are tiny and sparkling, and may be placed in groups of two or three.

Come Hither Look

Then, the costume blouse. This is to be worn with either a full, rustling ballerina, or perhaps a slim draped skirt. The focal point being, of course, your blouse.

These "come hither" tops may be off-shoulder, low slit necklines, dipping décollete or high necked with no sleeves. The fabrics are rich—brocades, velveteens, fine nets, even lace to add real evening glamour to a simple skirt.

It is easy to see then that blouse possibilities can go on and on depending only on the taste and imagination of you, the wearer.

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GRIM DETERMINATION shown on the faces of Thunderbird grid stars working out above will be repeated Saturday, when Western Washington College of Education invades the Campus. Bob Murphy (facing the camera at right) is seen heading off an end sweep by Dave Storey. (Photo by Danny Wallace).

Open Grid Practice To Show Principles Of T-formation

UBC has long been classified as an institution of learning. This Friday the university will live up to that reputation.

According to the great American sports analyst and commentator, Bill Stern, the average American football fan would get more out of a game if they would stay home and listen to the radio. The idea is that the announcer knows where to look for a coming play.

Instead of watching the men in

BIG BLOCK CORRECTION

The meeting of the Big Block Club, previously scheduled for Friday will be held in the Men's Club Room in the Brock Hall this Monday at 12:30.

the backfield it may pay off to watch the way that the line is formed up. Or vice versa.

So, the men behind the Thunderbird football team have decided that the fans need a little help in understanding the finer points of the American game. Thus this Friday noon there will be a full dress practice of the 'Birds in the UBC stadium.

At that time two teams will be on the field. One half of the 'Birds will be dressed in white, the other in blue. An experienced announcer will be on the public address system and will handle a running commentary, explaining each phase of the action on the field.

DOUBLE PLAYS

The players plan to go through plays slow motion and then at top speed so that the fans will get a little inside dope on what the game is all about.

This year the gridmen are using a T-formation that is new to many of the football fans at UBC. The big reason for the practice is to introduce the formation to the "followers" of the 'Birds.

STARTING LINEUPS

THUNDERBIRDS		VIKINGS	
No.	Name	Position	No.
27	Terry Cox	Left Half	Lee Stout 4
33	Dave Storey	Right Half	Frank Gayda 2
44	Bob Murphy	Quarterback	Mel Lindbloom 55
35	Dick Mitchell	Fullback	Art Svidren 70
30	Dmitri Goulebeff	Left End	Truman Fones 62
51	Alex Lamb	Left Tackle	Howard Brevik 63
46	Cece Taylor	Left Guard	Wally Keehr 54
54	Gordie Hogarth	Centre	Jack Frazier 20
21	Webo Clarke	Right Guard	Ron Dodge 69
53	Pete Trim	Right Tackle	Gil Stewart 67
23	Art Miller	Right End	Walt Clayton 64

Added Handicap Seen In 'Bird Grid Injuries

It will be an injury riddled Thunderbird squad that will be out to stop the powerhouse Western Washington Vikings that invade the campus Saturday at 2 p.m.

The 'Birds will be without the services of starry half back Don Nesbit who broke three ribs in practice.

Nesbit probably had the highest punt average on the Pacific Coast last Saturday night when he consistently booted the ball from scrimmage for kicks averaging 48 yards.

Another man missing will be Bob Brewer with a bruised shoulder.

Still a doubtful starter is Dick Mitchell who picked up a trick knee in the Pacific game.

The squad that Lappy Lappenbusch brings up from Bellingham is made up largely from returned lettermen from last year's team which beat the 'Birds 35-0.

Coach Don Wison, who has felt the full weight of the eligibility ruling and the short practice time will only have three half backs for this non-conference tilt.

This will be Wilson's first real chance to have his newly introduced T-formation working properly. He has had one game and a week of practice in which to iron out the defects which showed up.

Packing a lion's share of the load will be big Bob Murphy who completed nine passes against the Badgers. On the receiving end will be

Confident Of Win In Soccer Opener

If the opinions of soccer coaches Dr. Davies and Ivan Carr count for anything, Varsity will win hands down over South Hill in the V and D opener at Memorial Park Saturday.

This happy prediction was made by the two mentors yesterday when they released the official list of players who will represent the university in the first division this year.

A convincing win for Varsity would establish the squad as the potent contender the two coaches are convinced it is. The boys themselves ask only for a few student supporters. Give them a solid cheering section and they will win games.

Dmitri Goulebeff and Art Miller.

If the experience of a game under their belt is to show it will probably be in improved pass defence and better tackling.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

All Games Played At 12:30 P.M.

Monday, October 4.			
1 Phi Delt "A"	vs	Aggies	F.H.
2 D.U. "B"	vs	Termites	F.H.
3 Kappa Sig "A"	vs	Psi U "B"	F.H.
Tuesday, October 5.			
1 Phys. Ed. "A"	vs	Alpha Delta	F.H.
2 Science men	vs	Phi Delta "A"	F.H.
3 Beta "B"	vs	Legion	F.H.
4 Phi Gamma "A"	vs	Phys. Ed. "B"	Gym.
5 Phi Delt "B"	vs	Forestry "A"	Gym.

NOTICES

SWIMMING TEAM

There will be a general information meeting of the swimming team in the training room of the UBC gymnasium at noon today.

GOLF

There will be a meeting of the Golf Club on Tuesday, October 4 in the upstairs Brock South Room at 12:30. Elections and discussions of the years events will take place.

ICE HOCKEY

An organizational meeting will be held at noon today in Arts 204. All interested are asked to attend.

INTRAMURALS

A meeting will be held in hut G-3 at noon today for the purpose of electing officers and for the discussion of eligibility for fall events.

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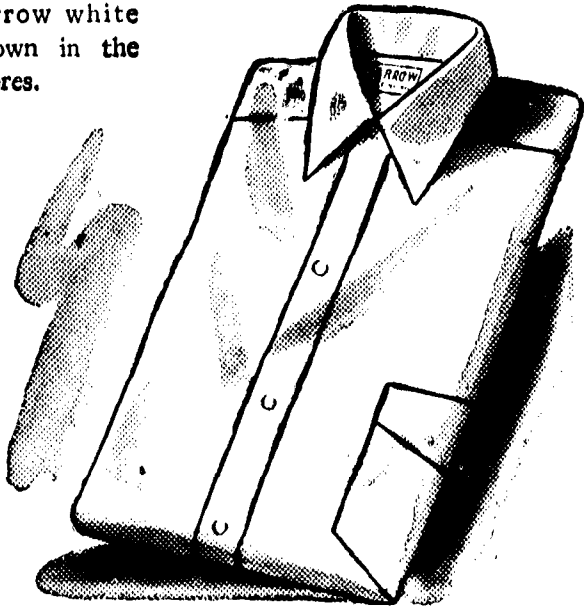
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