

# The Daily Ubyyssey

Vol. XXX

VANCOUVER, B.C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

No. 8

## AMS VOTES POLITICAL CLUBS 3-1

### Scienccemen Pack Meeting; Lobby For Budget Change

Non-Confidence Vote  
Defeated By Assembly

One of the stormiest sessions of many years rocked the AMS meeting yesterday when Scienccemen rallied to move that student sanction and approval should be given before any Undergraduate Societies budgets are levied.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 449 to 305.

If this motion had been passed it would have constituted a vote of non-confidence and would have forced the Student Council to resign, said Grant Livingstone, president of the AMS.

Livingstone's statement to the Daily Ubyyssey was corroborated by Treasurer Bob Harwood, and by all Council members interviewed.

The motion was raised by president of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society, Ronald Grantham following the report of the AMS fiscal policy read by Harwood.

#### REJECTED BUDGET

Grantham charged that Council had acted unjustly by turning down the science social budget last week before the fiscal policy had been passed at the general meeting.

He proposed that a general meeting of the AMS be called earlier in the year for the purpose of clarifying the fiscal policy of the AMS before the individual budgets are considered.

Harwood snapped back that Grantham's motion was "ultravires, impractical, unreasonable" and would necessitate at least one general AMS meeting a week to execute.

Offering no suggestion as to how his plan could be carried out Grantham kept his original motion on the floor until Chairman Livingstone called for the vote.

#### DEFENDS POLICY

Ralph Huene, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, defended Council's policy calling it a "fair one" and stating that "we have elected the Students Council and we must have confidence in them."

Huene denied Grantham's allegation that other faculties were "up in arms" at the Council slash.

### THANKSGIVING

The University of British Columbia will be closed Thanksgiving week-end. Classes will not be held on either Saturday, October 11 or Monday, October 13.

N. A. M. MacKENZIE,  
President.

#### Sidelights:

### \$400 Monthly Pay To Drive Manager

J. D. Penn McLeod, campaign manager for UBC's war memorial gym drive earlier this year, received \$400 a month for his services, Treasurer Bob Harwood told the AMS meeting in answer to a student's question.

Thursday's packed meeting of students in the Stadium was the largest Alma Mater Society rally in UBC history. More than 3500 undergraduates overflowed the arena, established an all-time record.

An energetic student had a letter to the editor in the offices of The Daily Ubyyssey barely 30 minutes after the close of Thursday's general AMS meeting. He had strong words for UBC Scienccemen.

Lack of hospital facilities in Vancouver is the chief stumbling block to UBC's proposed medical school, Ken Bourns, president of the Pre-medical Undergraduate Society, declared in making his report to students.

Service in the AMS office has been "stepped up immeasurably" by a new system of specialization of jobs, Treasurer Harwood said.

### COURSE CHANGES

Students are reminded that the last day for change of course is October 6.

CHARLES B. WOOD  
Registrar.

## Hectic Session Approves Council Amendment

### Students Fill Stadium On Controversial Issue

The student body has agreed to the formation of political clubs on the campus.

AMS President Grant Livingstone threw the "politics" issue to a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society Thursday to settle once and for all the fiery issue which has flared on the campus for more than a year.

Students were thoughtfully silent as Livingstone read the amendment to the AMS code that provides for the formation of political clubs under the Literary and Scientific Executive.

Discussion that followed raged onward to indicate that this motion was the major issue of the meeting in the minds of most of the multitude.

The question kept the harried President calling for order as speakers rushed to the portable microphone set up among the Stadium throng.

Tense crowds packed the grandstand and overflowed to the bleachers and grass in the Stadium ring as student leaders debated the amendment legislated to bring campus political activity out into the open.

#### HOURLY DEBATE

After almost an hour's debate students voted nearly three to one to allow political clubs on the campus.

The hottest discussion centred not around the motion as put forth by the Council but around the section of the rule which prohibits the organization from throwing their weight into student elections.

Gordon Martin, President of the Social Problems Club and member of UBC's Communist Forum urged the meeting to pass the "politics" motion, but made an amendment deleting the section restricting clubs from participating in elections outside of their own groups.

In making the amendment, Martin set the stage for a battle between speakers from the floor that showed

no promise of termination until Livingstone took a vote on another motion limiting each speaker to three minutes.

This decision cut short the oratory of Martin who complained that the question at hand "is of the utmost

(Continued on Page 2—See Politics)

## AMS Office Staff Wins Pay Boost

Pay increases of \$5 to \$15 a month have been granted five office workers of the Alma Mater Society. The increases went into effect Wednesday.

The new rates of pay are in line with the streamlining of the office staff, carried out as a result of a management survey conducted by George Masters, office manager of the Vancouver General Hospital.

In a statement to The Daily Ubyyssey, Bob Harwood, student treasurer, stated that under the new policy duties of the girls have been more clearly defined and their functions have been specialized.

"The increased cost will be more than offset by savings for which the increased efficiency of the staff will be responsible," Harwood said.

The treasurer also stated that the Students Council, as well as the student body, have already noticed an increase in the efficiency of the staff through the speeding up of service.

## Thunderbirds Meet CPS Loggers In Debut Tomorrow

By CHICK TURNER  
Sports Editor,  
The Daily Ubyyssey

Football fever on the campus reaches its wildest pitch tomorrow afternoon when the UBC Thunderbirds play host to the highly-rated grid machine from the Tacoma campus of the College of Puget Sound.

Before a crowd expected to nudge the 7000 mark, and almost sure of shattering the

Stadium attendance record, the 'Birds will attempt to break into the win column for the first time in the Pacific Northwest Conference.

#### STUDENTS FREE

All students will be admitted to the game free upon the presentation of Student Identification Cards. Reserved seats in the grandstand are available at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics, and can also be had by holders of Booster Passes if submitted at the Gym before 5 p.m. today.

The Thunderbird debut will be replete with all the color of the college football game. Twelve pretty cheer leaders and drum majorettes resplendent in their white satin uniforms, two Varsity bands, and a half-time exhibition of tumbling and gymnastic skill will add sparkle to the afternoon.

Game time is 2 p.m. sharp. Alderman Jack Cornett will officiate at the traditional kickoff ceremony before the contest.

Broadcasting rights have been given to radio stations CKMO in Vancouver, and KTBI in Tacoma. Handling the

reporting chores for the local station will be two of the university's most popular athletic figures, Jack Pomfret and Ivor Wyne. The famous Clay Huntington from Tacoma will broadcast the game for Tacoman fandom.

#### CARAVAN

A student car caravan from Tacoma is slated to arrive early Saturday afternoon with 200 supporters for the Puget Sound team. A section has been reserved for the Americans in the grandstand.

A mass pep meet is being staged in the Armory at noon today at which

the UBC team will be introduced to the students. Herb Capozzi, acting-captain of the squad will introduce the players while Frank Nightengale's orchestra plays a few musical selections for the audience.

Added attractions at the mammoth rally are skits, and a streamlined Varsity chorus, featuring the drum majorettes and Mamooks cheer leaders.

Capping Saturday's festivities will be a dance in Brock Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. sponsored by the reception com-

mittee, Al MacMillan and his orchestra will supply the music.

Greg Kabat and his 1947 edition of the Thunderbirds were in high spirits at press time and are confident of getting revenge tomorrow afternoon. Last year's tussle with the Loggers resulted in a 34-6 defeat for the Point Grey gridders, and the Tacoma school has come up with another very powerful eleven.

### BOOSTER PASS

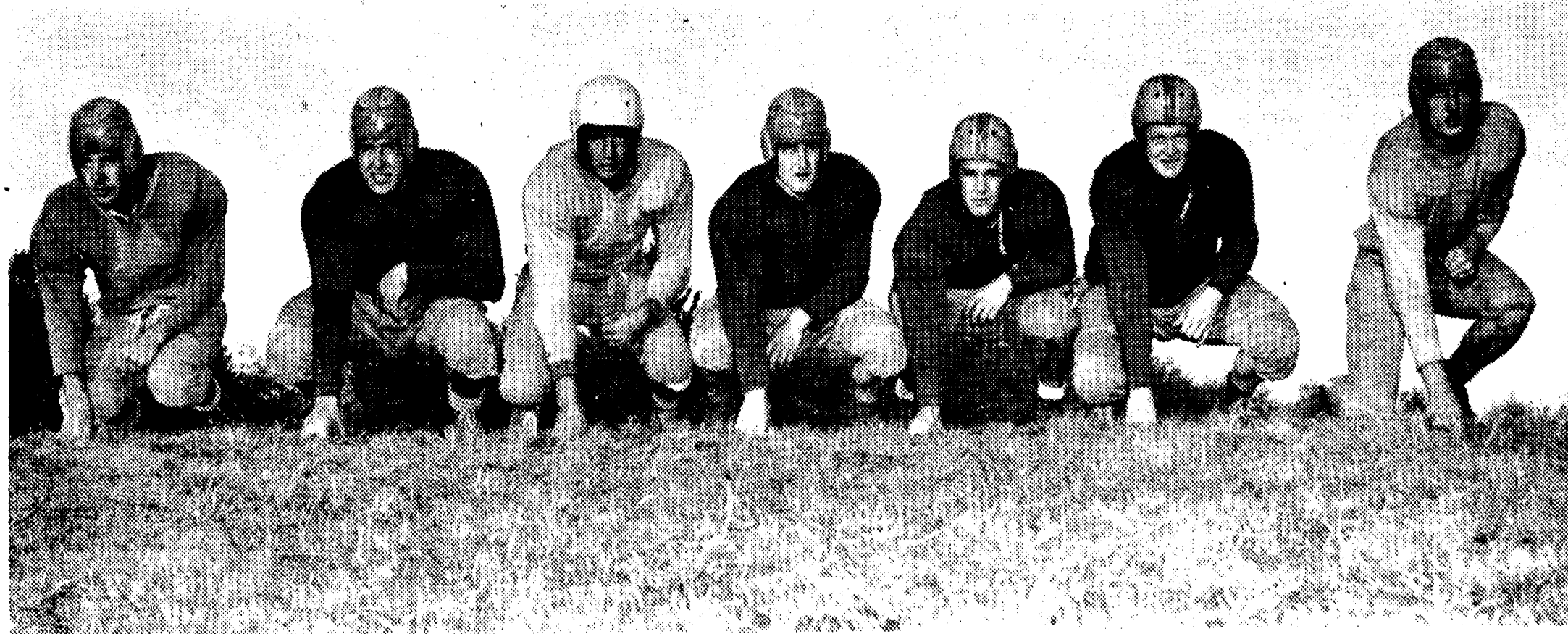
Registered holders of Booster Passes may obtain a reserved seat under the cover of the grandstand for the football game, if they present same to the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics in the Gym before 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Despite two pre-season losses—to the University of Idaho by a 27-7 score, and their cross-town rivals, the Pacific Lutheran College by a 13-0 count—the Loggers are rated as the team to beat in the PNC, and the experts predict a tough battle for the Blue and Gold tomorrow.

#### ON THE RECORD

Tomorrow's contest will be the fifth time that UBC has met Tacoma College on the gridiron. In 1925 the Loggers blanked the Blue and Gold by a 54-0 score, and in 1934 and 1935 the margins of victory were disastrous again—54-6 and 60-0. Last year saw the count narrowed to 34-6.

Still smouldering after their initial setback in Caldwell, Idaho last week the Varsity football machine intends to redeem itself tomorrow afternoon on its own field, or go down fighting in the attempt.



—Daily Ubyyssey photo by Micky Jones

**POWER ON THE LINE**—Ready and eager to meet the vaunted College of Puget Sound Loggers in their first home game tomorrow are the six bruisers pictured above. Kabat depends on his front wall to upset some of the Logger

speed and power to register that all-important first victory in the PNC. From left to right are George Sainis, Herb Capozzi, Jack Caplette, Bill Pearson, Art Miller, Al Lamb, Dmitri Goloubef.



# The Daily Ubyssy

Member Canadian University Press  
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—\$2.50 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 Daily Ubyssy and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

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## SOCIABLE GREEKS

The original "old chestnut" of campus affairs is once more in the headlines. We refer, of course, to the question of the status of fraternities and sororities in the caf.

The current controversy was sparked by a statement to the Daily Ubyssy from Frank Underhill, manager of the caf, to the effect that he thought it unfair that the greeks should monopolize a large percentage of the available tables for purposes other than eating their lunches.

The agitation was taken a step further at student council meeting last Monday when Nora Clarke opened a discussion resulting in a motion "deploring the situation" and recommending that overtures asking action be made to the administration, to the caf management and to the inter-greek councils.

A sub-plot developed in yesterday's Ubyssy when council attacked the Publication Board, charging distortion. They claimed the story printed Wednesday did not clearly state the import of the motion.

This is true.

The story did not pretend to describe the motion alone but dealt with the council discussion leading up to it. For reasons unknown to us, council has apparently decided to take it easy on the greeks and have worded their motion to blame certain groups (mind you not necessarily greeks) for abusing caf privileges.

The Daily Ubyssy undertook to attach the blame where it was due and featured the facts of the discussion, playing down the tooth-less motion.

With the extreme overcrowding conditions, the practice of using caf tables for eating prepared lunches renders it difficult

for those who must, of necessity, buy their lunches.

Of far greater consequence however, is the lingering in social discourse while others are stumbling through the mobs looking for someplace to set down their trays.

It cannot be denied that this is the practice of the greek letter societies.

Another point. The greeks have no legal claim to their tables, nor do they profess to have. Fact is, though, that in fact if not principle, other students are excluded.

It is traditional for certain tables to be designated "greek". The difficulty is that many students confuse tradition with law and make no effort to use the tables which are said to be out of bounds.

Others who do use the greek tables may be stigmatized with conversations intended to be overheard and meaningful glances. In one known case a sign was tacked to a post announcing that "This is the ---- table."

This dispensation is especially prevalent during the rushing period when greeks invite rushees "down to the table" to meet the members.

There are two courses of action open. First, the administration could be asked to pass and enforce a ruling that no lunches may be brought into the caf during rush hours.

The alternative is to have all students understand fully that they are perfectly free to use any table they choose, and to have the greeks understand that they cannot, through any devious means, suggest that their tables are not open to public use.

## Letter To The Editor

### VACANT SEATS

Editor,  
Ubyssy,  
Sir:

Lectures have been in progress a scant ten days and already on three occasions I have noticed students "holding" vacant seats for friends.

The practice seems restricted only to crowded class-rooms and smacks of an unhealthy "dog-in-the-manger" attitude of people who are willing to make a privileged class of late-comers.

I can imagine the commotion in a morning if an early driver tried to hold a parking space for a late arrival.

I suggest that if a student tries to hold two seats he might also like to write two examinations.

In the meantime if a "held" seat is the last one available, I for one shall sit in it.

W. G. GILL.

## POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

importance and should not be passed over lightly."

Norman Littlewood, also of the Communist Forum, upheld the original motion, declaring that "we are not afraid of any of our ideas".

"We are," retorted an anonymous heckler at the back of the stands. The crowd cheered wildly.

Apparently non-plussed, Littlewood repeated his plea for an affirmative vote to the motion, pointing out that "we are willing to give you a chance to fight our ideas if you would do so."

### ADVOCATE

"We were the first to advocate the motion and have been backing it all along. We want to be able to come out into the open," he told the meeting.

Bob Dodd took the floor to uphold the motion, but made it clear that "I am not, never have been, and never will be a Communist." He is a member of the Liberal Forum under the LSE.

His purpose in supporting the motion, he stated, was to eliminate the "pseudo-organization" of the present club set-up.

Stuart Chambers defended Article 4, section B, which Martin had proposed be deleted from the main motion.

### FREEDOM

"We are introducing a new freedom," he said, "but there is one other freedom we must guard for ourselves at the same time—the freedom of individual activity."

He took as an example the Student Christian Movement, who could, he claimed, be infiltrated by Communists if Article 4 did not remain in the motion.

"And the SCM," he expounded, "should be free to worship God. They (the SCM members) should be free from groups dedicated to the worship of Stalin."

Strong agitator against the motion was R. Pederson, who believes the motion "will encourage party politics in AMS elections".

### ANARCHISTS

First and one of the foremost opponents to the motion was Bob Ross, who declared that the Communists are "not a political party" but "a group of) anarchists not interested in the Canadian way of life".

Robin Andrews spoke in favor of the motion, stating that he believed the students "capable of withstanding the ideas" of the Communists.

Ray Dewar also expressed his favor of the motion which, he said, "would bring out into the open the philosophies and activities of the various groups in question."

## Book Exchange Closes Oct. 31

UBC's campus book exchange will close October 31.

At that time unsold books will be returned to students and receipts will be distributed.

Still on hand are a large number of freshman English texts, chemistry and physics for first year and an Engineer's English book, "Present Tense."

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## Campus Call

By Jack McCaugherty



## SCHOLARSHIPS BRING INDIANS TO CAMPUS

By LEON LIPSON

Three Indian students now in attendance at UBC have been greeted by talk of war instead of the peace talk they expected.

Continuing their research on fisheries through scholarships granted by the Central Indian Government are M. R. Khan, Mahadevan and N. K. Chowdhury. After graduation in 1948 they plan to return to India for a five year term of service with the government.

Chowdhury, who landed in Boston early this year was cheered by reports that Vancouver offered a more temperate climate and arrived in Vancouver on January 11, one of the coldest days in the history of the city.

Khan, arriving in San Francisco in March, found the climate much more agreeable.

Mahadevan was impressed by the contrast in living standards between Canada and India. His home town is in Travancore, one of the few southern Indian States still ruled by a Maharajah.

Chowdhury and Khan are concerned with a canning process in their studies at UBC, while Mahadevan is concentrating on fish oils as a source of medicinal products and vitamin concentrates. In India he worked on a government-financed project to extract milk from oil seeds, the soya bean in particular.

Commenting on the present developments in India, they all agreed

that separation into two states, Pakistan and India, is the best solution as long as the majority are in accordance with the plan. Mahadevan believed that the strife would end when the minorities had been removed.

"Freedom for India will mean new opportunities and industrialization," concluded Mahadevan. "We are looking forward to returning to our native country."

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## On The Wagon . . .

with DON STAINSBY

### CAMPUS NOTES

The fog has come and the rains have come and once again the campus settles down to its usual muddled paths and muddled minds. The calendar says it's October and the professors say it's time to start studying and the yawns of the students say the profs don't know what they're talking about. And the fact that so many of the students are in their fourth and fifth years seems to indicate the truth of that last sentiment.

The fall's green lawns turning to muddled brown . . . the return to standard time and the late labs ending in the dark . . . rain coats in evidence and fog-lights used . . . the library being used only because the lawns

are wet . . . lectures being cut because it's too wet to cross the campus when just last week they were cut because it was too damn hot to sit still for an hour.

The Frosh have been received and their regalia's been doffed. Once more "tradition" has been maintained. Wonder what word was used to excuse the first orientation at UBC away back when? The Cairn has had its ceremony and is once more forgotten, UBC's one worthwhile tradition recalled but briefly once a year and then only by a smattering few. Dr. MacKenzie can drop his courses now; in his first year here he introduced himself to Arts '48 as one freshman to another. But now, like Totie, he can never graduate and must remain, the perfect undergrad.

A plan to put the totem pole gift of the class of '47 in the Botanical gardens, when it belongs in a point of honour, say the library lawn. The university mascot doomed to be hidden away in a doubtlessly beautiful but relatively unknown place when it should share publicity with the revered Cairn.

A season of the Mummies choosing their plays . . . of the Pub planning parties . . . of the Frats planning mayhem and also the engineers . . . of council planning meetings . . . of the Home Ec department planning murder in the Brock . . . of profs planning essays and students planning excuses . . . of gloomy reaction to gloomy weather . . . of anticipation of the winter to follow and the ski slopes of Seymour . . . of drunks . . . of many things . . .

### OF MANY THINGS

Aye, it's a serious time of year. The inmates of the den in South Brock Hall—along with many others—all hot and bothered about cafeteria tables. Or political clubs on the campus or the number of patrons for the Fall Ball or the colour of somebody's corsage. Worried as if this was the crisis of student life, and if it wasn't cleared up now it never would be. Well it won't be—now or later. The leaves on the trees around the campus come out in the spring, increase in the summer, fade, die and fall in the winter, are born in the spring.

Students, hiding from lectures . . . professors hiding from students . . . council hiding behind shades in the AMS office . . . women hiding in the new skirts.

### MEETINGS

Prof. C. Stanford will address the International Relations Club on the subject "India" on Monday October 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 106.

Dr. Telfer will speak to the SCM on varied subjects on Monday, October 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 204.

### FOR SALE

1940 Chev sedan. Can be seen in parking lot at Fort Camp—License No. 71-765. If interested see B. A. Russel, Hut 27, Room 11, Fort Camp.

Humber Sport bike. 4-speed, carrier, built-in lights. Used two weeks. Phone Doug at KErr. 2070 Y.

### MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of all members of the Beta Chi Club at Pacific Athletic Club on Saturday, October 4, at 2 p.m.

All those interested in playing English Rugby for the Engineers meet in Ap. Sc. 204 at noon Friday, October 3.



—Daily Ubyssy photo by Tommy Hatcher.

**CAMPUS PLAYWRIGHT** Ernie Perrault broadcasts over the URS mike. In addition to being a leading campus author, Perrault is the guiding light of the UBC Radio Society.

**Jack-of-all-words** by Don Robertson

## UBC Playwright Perrault Rivals Orson Welles

Having turned out successful plays, short stories, radio drama, Ernie Perrault, president of the University Radio Society might be called "UBC's Orson Welles."

Perrault, fourth year Arts student, besides having had some ten radio plays accepted and produced, chiefly by the CBC and a few American stations, has published short stories.

In addition, he has now entered the field of stage plays and at present is engaged in turning out one stage and three radio plays.

### MUSICAL COMEDY

Another new endeavour for Perrault is writing the scenario and lyrics for a musical comedy based on the early lumber camps of the northwest.

"It typifies the rollicking songs of the loggers and captures the air of the skid-road towns," said the author.

Perrault's first script was produced at the age of 17 but the effort remained dormant until, as he puts it, "a fond parent got hold of it." This first effort, a nativity play, was produced over CBC Vancouver and started the budding playwright on the road to success in the field of dramatic writing.

Several of his short stories were published in various Air Force magazines during his time with the RCAF. At present four stories are awaiting acceptance by publishers.

### WORLD PRIZE

The greatest "kick" of his career, says Perrault, came when he was the only Canadian to take a winning

slot in the International Playwriting Contest sponsored by the International Council of the YMCA, last year at New York.

The contest was world-wide and 400 contestants entered. In this field of the highest calibre writing, Perrault tied for third place.

Another success for Perrault is the selection of his play, "It Shouldn't Happen to a God," as a UBC Players Club presentation for this term. It is the first play by a student author to be accepted for production by the Club.

Perrault's "baby" is the URS Thunderbird Theatre, a workshop production which was instituted last year over CKWX originating in the Brock Hall studios. Writing and directing plays for this series gave the veteran Radsoc writer more valuable experience in his chosen line.

### DVA Cheques Due Tuesday

First cheques of the Fall term will be issued on Tuesday, October 14 and Wednesday October 15 covering the period from September 23 to October 1.

Second cheques will be issued Tuesday, November 4 covering the period from October 1 to October 31.

## Parliamentary Forum Meets To Discuss Red Charges

### Radio Airing Planned For Campus Debate

Two professors and the Russian question will be in the limelight today at 12:30 p.m. when the Parliamentary Forum meets to discuss the recent charges made against the United States at the UN Assembly.

The expected oratorical fireworks take place in the auditorium.

Dr. Barnet Savory of the University of British Columbia Philosophy Department, acting as Prime Minister, will uphold the resolution that Russia is justified in being suspicious of American foreign policy.

His opponent in the debate, to be rebroadcast over a city radio station, will be Dr. Harry Warren of the Geography and Geology department.

After the formal speeches the floor will be thrown open to anyone attending the meeting who wishes to speak to the resolution. This privilege is part of the established tradition at Forum meetings.

Debates are presented in a manner similar to the procedure used in the Legislature at Victoria with one speaker acting as Prime Minister and another as Leader of the Opposition.

### NEW HOPE SEEN FOR BUS LINE

New hope was seen Thursday for B.C. Motor Transportation Co. operation of special busses from New Westminster direct to the University campus.

The company told student officials it would put the busses into service as soon as 32 passengers were assured for the daily run.

## Campus Naval Unit Opens Drive For Student Tars

UBC contingent of the University Naval Training Division has openings for about 30 recruits, according to Lt.-Cmdr. Frank Turner, commanding officer.

Arrangements have been made for those who missed last Tuesday's parade to attend next Monday at 7 p.m. at HMCS "Discovery".

A bus will leave UBC Armory at 6:15 p.m. and travel via University Boulevard, Tenth Ave., Alma Rd., Broadway, Burrard, Georgia and Parkway.

This year's training syllabus has been changed to offer a better opportunity for those taking heavier courses to attend, Turner said. There will be winter parades of three hours duration on Monday nights plus two week's summer training at sea.

Candidates will be paid according to their rate for the first two years. After two years they appear before an Officer Selection Board. If passed by the Board, they are rated Officer Candidates and are paid at the rate of \$135 per month during summer training.

Further information may be obtained at the temporary office in the north-east corner of the Armory Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from Lieut. Dennis Perrins, executive officer, at KErr. 0886R evenings.

### BURSARY CARDS

Winners of Bursaries and Scholarships should call at the Registrar's Office for their scholarship cards. These should be signed by their instructors and returned to the Bursar's Office at once, so that cheques may be issued.

Winners of Special Bursaries and Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Bursaries do not require cards.

## Spencer's fashion favorite of the week

by Maxine



Choice for Nora Clark,  
President of the Women's  
Undergraduate Society,  
is a tan and gray stripe  
tweed suit from Spencer's  
Sportswear (19.95).  
The ten gold buttons  
parading in double file  
caught her eye; as did the  
tiny pocket flaps at the  
narrow-minded waist. Best  
of all, the fly front skirt  
had the new length.

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# HOOP CANCELLED; PEP MEET AT NOON

call-'em

By LAURIE DYER

## BACK TO THE GRIND

A job on the City Desk very probably has a great number of advantages, or that is what they tried to tell yours truly as another year at our worthy institution got under way. But after I had read a few of friend Chick's columns, featuring that jazzy lingo of which only he is capable, the lure of the sports desk became too much. So once again I sit me down at the old machine to beat out another column and another deadline.

It's not easy to explain why it is so hard to get away from the colorful life of the sports desk. Perhaps the fact that the desk has always boasted such a carefree assortment of characters has something to do with it. Actually though, it seems to me that the common bond that holds this group together has a lot to do with it. That bond. Collegiate sport.

## Joe College And Sport

It seems that there is something about sport that just goes hand in hand with the collegiate life. The very fact that talking about the feats of the Blue and Gold in the world of sports can seemingly create a pride in the University that very few other college activities can bring about, says much for Sport.

And then again, maybe it's just because sports bring the students together in a common group to yell and scream for their common hero. After all, what is more typically collegiate than a picture of a stadium full of students waving banners in the noisy air as their boys go through the motions on the grid below? But that is college sport—something that no university can be without if it is to have any spirit at all.

## The Sharpening of The Claws

Our boys are playing their first home grid battle of the season tomorrow afternoon, and although none of us are expecting our 'Birdmen to go out there and run rough shod over the Loggers, there'll be a goodly crowd trotting out to the stadium. There's just something about seeing the new version of the Thunderbirds in action.

And besides, it will give Chick another chance to write a story about a 'pigskin soaring through the scream-filled stratosphere into the waiting claws of . . . "one of our 'Birdmen.

## Just Once . . . Local Color

Perhaps the colour that goes with a college football game is one of the reasons that so many grads continue their interest in the Blue and Gold. All of which brings us to the fact that Homecoming isn't so far away; and chilluns, what better chance have we got of showing off our college spirit than at that time?

Personally, I'd rather like to see a little color at that game, not only from the grandstand, but from the field. It's surprising how much a little pre-game color can add to a game. Just for instance, why not make a little more use of our Thunderbird theme?

A few little Indian lads (possibly from the Mamooks) could wander out with a tom-tom . . . a few words to the gods . . . a totem pole might even be used for the occasion. All of this would be of the serious variety, a ceremony for our warriors.

A little humour from the Jokers at the half way mark, music and drum majorettes and we're well on our way towards a right fine homecoming for our grads. A little out of the ordinary maybe, but it could most certainly be an impressive show. If you don't think so, just have a chat with Van Perry, our frontman for the University.

## So There It Is

Well, there it is for what it's worth. It just seems to me that we are capable of putting on a more colorful show than we have in the past. Homecoming is one day in the year when something big should be done, something to impress the people that throng to the campus to get back some of that old college spirit.

Well, Chicklet my boy, time and yours truly have seemingly run out again. Anyhow, the small message that I had on my mind is now on paper. It's been fun to have a chance to talk to the kids again. Here's hoping that their cheers tomorrow will help our 'Birdmen come up with their initial grid victory. Game time is 2:30. See you there.

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE VOLLEYBALL

Monday, October 6:

- Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta
- Alpha Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
- Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi

Tuesday, October 7:

- Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
- Phi Kappa Pi vs. Zeta Beta Tau
- Chi Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta B

Wednesday, October 8:

- Pharmacy vs. Agriculture
- Acadia Camp vs. Legion
- Kats vs. Mu Phi

Thursday, October 9:

- Union College vs. Anglican College
- Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta
- Commerce vs. Forest Club

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL 1947 SCHEDULE

- Oct. 4—College of Puget Sound at Vancouver, B.C.
- Oct. 11—Western Washington College at Bellingham, Wash.
- Oct. 18—Willamette University at Salem, Oregon
- Oct. 25—Whitman College at Vancouver, B. C.
- Nov. 1—Lewis and Clark College at Vancouver, B. C.
- Nov. 8—Pacific University at Vancouver, B. C.
- Nov. 15—Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon



—Daily Ubysey Photo by Mickey Jones.

**'BIRD TRIPLE THREAT**—Pictured above hugging the pigskin is Thunderbird grid ace Bob Murphy. A former star with Kabat's Vancouver College eleven, the 20 year old fullback should be a powerhouse for the Blue and Gold grid machine tomorrow afternoon when it plays host to the College of Puget Sound.

THE DAILY UBYSEY

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Friday, October 2, 1947

## SPORT

CHICK TURNER, Sports Editor

**ASSOCIATES**—Hal Murphy, Al Hunter, Dick Blockberger  
**REPORTERS THIS ISSUE**—Jack Melville Bruce Saunders, Roy Huish, Sheila McCawley, Lyla Butterworth

## Thunderbirds Face Wood, Loggers In Saturday Grid

**STOP WOOD** is the one all-consuming thought in the minds of Greg Kabat's Thunderbird football squad today. Tomorrow afternoon at the stadium the 'Birds tangle with College of Puget Sound Loggers in the first home game of the still-young season, and if Kabat's gang can throttle Wood then a UBC victory is not too improbable.

For in last year's tilt—which the Loggers took, 34-6—it was Warren Wood, mountainous CPS fullback, who proved to be the 'Birds number one nemesis.

### CONDITION GOOD

Coach Kabat has inaugurated six different defensive systems designed for the sole purpose of stopping the big fullback, so if all goes as expected the big fellow should find himself in plenty of trouble.

Condition has been the main theme of Thunderbird practises during the past week, and in that department at least the UBC gang should be able to hold their own.

### CENTRES CROCKED

Meanwhile, from the Tacoma settlement comes nothing but tear-filled tales of woe. Major setback suffered by the Loggers is the loss of first string centre, Jack McMillan, who sustained a broken ankle while playing against Pacific Lutheran last Saturday.

Both other CPS centres, Ed Nolley and LaVerne Martineau, are benched with leg injuries and as a result coach Patrick has had to move Milt Hegstrom, tackle, into the vacant slot.

According to reports received by the Daily Ubysey this morning Logger mentor Patrick is apparently disgusted with his Club following its poor showing against Pacific Lutheran last week—CPS lost 13-0—and is endeavoring to field a completely new team tomorrow—with the exception of Wood, that is.

### NOTICE

Any student interested in three-meter fancy diving should turn in his name to Doug Whittle at his office in the gym.

### ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Tennis Club in Aggie 100 at noon on Monday, October 6. It is important that all members or prospective members attend.

## Casaba Contest Postponed In Favour Of Pep Meet

Postponed till next week, the annual Frosh-Soph hoop tilt has given way to a monster rally in the Armories.

## Soccer Squads Play Tomorrow

After getting a couple of first game defeats out of their system, Varsity and UBC soccer are out for blood this Saturday.

In order to field the best team possible last week, Manager Bob Wilson picked the players from his knowledge of their ability in previous campus games rather than their alertness at the practice. However, any potential stars that show up in future practices will have a good chance of making one of the teams.

Varsity, when they take on New Westminster at Powell Street grounds, will be strengthened by the return of captain Gus MacSween, ex-coast league player. UBC will scrap with Norquay at Norquay grounds. Game time is 3 p.m.

## Majorettes At Game Tomorrow

Half-time in tomorrow's Grid event will feature along with other groups a septette of gorgeous sophomore majorettes.

Hailing from all parts of B.C., these girls prove that feminine pulchritude is tops all over the province.

Gloria Newell, leader of the group, is a vivacious 5' 2" brunette from Kamloops.

Kay Ladd, a brunette with blue eyes, is 5' 6" of Vancouver loveliness.

June Little is a tall, brunette ex-Bynogite.

Lois Whimster, the strawberry blonde of the group, gained much of her experiences as drum majorette at Nelson High.

Phyllis Johnson, 5' 7" Chilliwack representative, plays the piano for her own amusement (?)

Sara Lee Tidball, honey blonde ex-ski team member.

Billie Wadds, cute little 5' 4" brunette, Billie played a 6' 4" bass fiddle in the Trail High School Orchestra.

Noon will see Thunderbird fans gather in the Armories for a pep meet featuring Frank Nightingale's orchestra and the whole Grid squad.

Mamooks will be well represented at the meet with both the Majorettes twirling batons, and cheerleaders working the loyal Blue and Gold supporters to a fever pitch.

Big feature of the event will be an introduction to all the players, MC'd by Dave Comporelli.

## VAN VLIET NOW COACH FOR 'BEARS

Professor Maury Van Vliet, former coach of the UBC Canadian football squad, is now head coach of the University of Alberta team. Van Vliet, who has been putting the Golden Bears through three weeks of intensive training, is at present in Saskatchewan scouting the University of Toronto Huskies.

### INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Will all fraternities and other groups or organizations interested in participating in intramural athletics please indicate their intention of doing so to Ivor Wynne at the Gymnasium as soon as possible.



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