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Meeting Approves Twin Budgets

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED BY BURLY STUDENT

Berkeley—(special)—A lovelorn student attempted suicide when rejected by coed at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, University of California, Wednesday.

The husky 6 ft. 4 in., 225-lb. student swallowed 40 sleeping pills in the presence of 75 screaming coeds, residents of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Police officers called to the scene were unable to cope with the struggling student and restraining straps were applied in an effort to control him.

Hospital authorities said that a stomach pump was successfully used and the patient is expected to recover.

Police said no charges would be laid against him.

Fortunate Donor To Get Prize

A search for an unknown Mr. or Miss "Blood" will be launched next week. This unknown will be minus one pint of blood—the 15,000 given on the campus.

Blood is actually worth $25 a pint and to celebrate the occasion of having collected an equivalent of $375,000 there will be a prize awarded. Rumours are numerous as to what the prize will be, but it is certain it will be well worth a pint of blood. Already, many of the faculties are preparing for the big event in anticipation of a very interesting award.

But this is only one of the features planned for next week. As this is the first time in UBC history that women have run the Blood Drive the Nurses and Home Economics girls are out to set a record. Any students strolling near the quarters of the said faculties had better beware. They won't be satisfied until they see a neatly punctured arm.

Red Cross requires 300 pints per day to meet the requirements of the 94 hospitals in B.C. If this is not realized operations may have to be postponed. One person has been known to need 20 to 30 pints of blood. Our own campus hospital also keeps emergency blood on hand in the form of plasma.

The Clinic opens on Monday and will run until Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NFCUS Asked To Look Into Sports Scene

UBC delegates to the next Canadian Federation of Canadian University Students will ask NFCUS to investigate the Canadian sports scene with the view of aiding sports wherever possible.

Students' council member Bill St. John at a special meeting Wednesday made the motion that UBC delegates to the NFCUS convention be so nstructed.

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CROWDED CAF was one of the reasons for the poor attendance at yesterday's general meeting in the armories. Only about 900 students turned up at the AMS meeting to decide where their money is to be spent. A poll revealed most of them preferred to listen to the World Series.

—Photo by Joe Quan

Amendments Blocked As Handful Attend

By MICHAEL AMES and PETE PINEO

Over 3000 students slept, played cards, drank coffee and cheered the Dodgers Thursday afternoon as a handful of people at AMS general meeting discussed a proposed $63,000 alma mater budget.

Students from all faculties made a point of staying away from the meeting as the handful who attended thrashed out treasurer Allan Goldsmith's proposed $2 fee hike, and defeated two attempts to amend the budget.

Goldsmith presented two budgets, one based on the present $10 per student grant and the other based on a possible $2 fee increase which is being voted on today. Both were approved.

The two amendments were attempted by Engineers and ex-treasurer Gerry Duclos. Both were defeated, the engineers' by only a narrow margin.

REDSHIRTS DEFEATED

Just 28 more redshirts would have made successful the engineers' attempt to swing $325 from Radsoc, Players' Club, and special events grants into the coffers of nine engineering clubs.

But the engineers, notorious for their "spirit" had their request defeated by their own apathy.

FEE INCREASE

If the fee hike is approved, it will mean a boost from $10 to $12 student. The increase would also raise from 65 cents to $1.10 the average grant to each student in the undergraduate societies.

If students approve the boost, 23 more clubs, who now are not getting a penny from AMS, will receive money.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Women's Athletic Directorate would get over $2000 more if the hike is passed.

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Dance Presented By Acadia Camp

ACADIA CAMP presents the First Fling in Brock Hall at 8.30 tonight. The dance is informal. Everyone welcome.

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FILMSOC will hold its first general meeting in Arts 206 at noon today. All prospective members and old members are invited to attend. A comedy film on projection will be shown.

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OCEANOGRAPHY LECTURE will be given by Dr. Hidaka of the University of Tokyo in Physics 201 at 3 p.m. today.

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FRENCH CHOIR will hold organizational meeting in Arts 108 at noon today. Anyone interested in singing French folk songs will be welcome.

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CCF CLUB will hold a general meeting in Arts 108 at noon today. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

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PLAYERS CLUB will hold fall tryouts tomorrow, all afternoon in the auditorium.

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LIBERAL CLUB will sponsor a speech by Mr. Elmore Philpot on Tuesday noon in Arts 100. Mr. Philpot's subject will be "Live Liberalism."

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PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE on Spiritual Values presents a series of ten lectures on "The Influence of Christianity on European Civilization." The lectures will be given on Tuesdays and Fridays at noon in Arts 206. First lecture will be Tuesday.

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MUSICAL SOCIETY will hold the first meeting today at noon in HM 1.

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PHRATERES will hold firesides for girls interested in joining on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the following homes: Marguerite Wiebe, 3804 Edinburgh; Shirley Venables, 2478 W. 21st; Joan McArthur, 5537 Yew; Lynn Kyle, 4569 W. 12th; Joan Clarke, 3915 W. 33. A fireside will be held in Mary Bollard Hall for girls in the dorms.

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB will hold a meeting at noon on Tuesday, in Arts 106. New members welcome.

NO QUESTION

Games Pool To Be Started At UBC Within Ten Days

Construction of the British Empire Games swimming pool will be started at UBC within 10 days.

UBC was re-awarded the Games Pool late Wednesday at a meeting of the BEG executive committee, returning the pool to its original site after a six-month switch to Riley Park.

"There is no question about it," The Ubyssey was told Thursday by Colonel E. G. Swan, chairman of the BEG facilities committee. "Construction will be started at UBC within 10 days."

OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Our next move will be to make a deal with the Board of Governors," said Swan. "We want them to operate and maintain the pool after the Games, keeping it open to the public until there is a substitute for it in the city."

Swan said he didn't know which contracting firm would build the pool. "We hope the University will undertake the whole operation," he explained.

Building the pool adjacent to UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium will result in a saving to

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End Of Bourgeoisie Promised By Redekop

End of an "array of burgeousie in council" is the promise of John Redekop, vice-president of the campus Social Credit club, running for the position of second member at large.

Redekop and three other candidates for the position spoke to the AMS general meeting yesterday. Students will vote for the candidates at the same time and place as the fee increase referendum.

Redekop also promised investigations into "things around this campus which need looking into," and that he wasn't going to "look for glamour or offer arrogance." Candidate also promised support of abolition of text book taxes and support of the swimming pool.

Second candidate for the position on council was Ken O'Shea of the Faculty of Commerce, who offered to the students a new student voice on council. Co-operation with the present student council and hard work in the student interest were other promises offered by O'Shea.

Jean Taylor, 4 Arts, stated that she was in full accord with the policy of the present student council and that if elected would promise effective implementation of this policy.

Bill Tracy of the Faculty of Engineering, promised that his actions on student council would represent student opinion as a whole and not just on faculty level. He pointed out that he felt himself above inter-faculty friction in this matter.

Capitalists Attacked By McInnis

"Advocates of free enterprise do not believe in free enterprise," was the opinion of Mr. Angus McInnis, veteran CCF M.P., as stated at the first meeting of the campus CCF organization, Wednesday noon in Arts 100.

In a survey of Canadian free enterprise and its relation to combines and cartels, Mr. McInnis stated that Canadian businessmen do not attack combines and cartels because actually they believe in them rather than free enterprise.

McInnis cited the Combines commission investigations of the late 1940's as examples. He maintained that all the combines investigated were composed of businesses whose leaders were all "ardent advocates of the free enterprise system."

Traffic Clogged By Hitch-hikers

Student hitchhikers at University Boulevard and Blanca are causing a traffic hazard every morning, RCMP university detachment report.

Mussoc Calls On Students For Auditions

UBC's Musical Society will have three top artists to audition and instruct the cast of their production this season.

Mussoc members Thursday announced that Harry Pryce, E. V. Young and Grace McDonald have been recruited by them to produce their show.

Only hint of the nature of the show which Mussoc would reveal was that it is to be "a comedy."

Pryce, one of Theatre Under the Stars leading conductors, will handle the music. Young, an actor and also director for TUTS, will give instruction in the finer points of acting.

Miss McDonald, head of one of the outstanding dance schools in B.C., The B. C. School of Dancing, is the choreographer of the show, and will give instruction in modern dance.

The auditions will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and

CLU Speaker To Discuss Doukhobours

Doukhobour commission recommendations will be discussed by Mr. William Dixon of Social Work dept. next Tuesday noon in Eng. 202.

Meeting, under sponsorship of Civil Liberties union, is the first of its bi-weekly speeches for ths year.

Mr. Dixon, this Tuesday's speaker, is a member of the Doukhobour consultant committee.

CLU announces nominations for its Garnett Sedgewick award are now open. Award is given yearly to the B.C. citizen who contributes most, in the Union's estimation, to civil liberties.

STUDENTS TO VOTE TODAY ON FEE INCREASE QUESTION

Students will vote on today's $2 fee increase referendum at five polling stations: the quad, bus stop, Brock hall, library and engineering building.

Since AMS cards are not yet completley distributed, Library cards instead must be shown to the balloting officers. Card will be punched below the "53".

A two-thirds majority is required for approval of the referendum and twenty percent of the enrolment of 3500 must vote.

EDITORIAL

Practically everything that can be said has been said on today's fee increase referendum. Student Council, in putting the referendum before the students, has shown that it feels the increase is imperative.

Every undergraduate society on the campus represented at last week's USC meeting, including Engineering, Law, Arts, Agriculture et al., expresesd approval of the request for the $2.00 increase. Even the Literary and Scientific Executive and the Men's Athletic Directorate, strange bedfellows as they are, agree that students should vote in the affirmative on the question. And we hope that the Publication Board has made clear its approval of the increase.

Students should understand that a two-thirds majority is necessary for passing of the referendum and that a vote of 20 percent of the student enrolment is required. No matter what percentage of voters approve the referendum, it will not pass unless at least 1100 students vote.

In actuality this means that those who do not vote for the increase will be voting against it. Don't let your indifference record a negative ballot.

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Stengel vs Goldsmith

To students familiar with recent years' riotous Alma Mater Society meetings, Thursday's edition of the three-ring circus must have seemed relatively dull.

Lack of any really outstanding issues coupled with the competition of the Bums and those damnlucky Yankees made students conspicuous by their absence. University Radio Society found itself in a difficult predicament as the time for the noon meeting approached.

Faced with a reprimand from Student Council if it defied the AMS ruling requiring all activities to shut down for the meeting, URS also faced the uncontrolled and unmatched wrath of the campus series fans if they suddenly went off the air leaving Robinson and Furillo on base with Duke Snider stepping up to take his licks.

URS wisely stopped the broadcast, but it is doubtful if many students rushed from Stengel and Dressen to the 1953-54 budget. The caf and other campus lounging spots were full, apparently indicating that students do not particularly care how their money is spent or their program administered.

As to the actual budget itself, AMS treasurer Allan Goldsmith has done a good job on it and the students at the meeting seemed to realize this. His detailed breakdown showed those students who bothered to look at the special edition of the Ubyssey how the money would be allotted if the fee increase goes through, and how it will be miserly compressed if the referendum is turned down.

The defeat of Mr. Duclos' motion can be interpreted to show that students believe our debts are being retired at a satisfactory rate.

The Engineers' bid for a larger slice of the AMS melon was as illogical as it was audacious. Spokesmen for the EUS argued that internationally-affiliated clubs under the EUS be given grants outside of the regular undergraduate society grant which the Engineers get, and which, incidentally is the largest on the campus.

The fact that every other undergraduate society could use this same excuse as a plea for more of the precious money did not impress the Engineers. Apparently they feel that the EUS should be on a different level than other undergraduate societies.

If their motion would have been approved Goldsmith could have expected a deluge of requests for finances from dozens of little clubs which undoubtedly would have mysteriously sprung up in Commerce, Arts, Phys Ed. . . .

The defeat of the Engineers' motion probably prevented formation of the AUS' Bird-watching Club, Commerce's Singing Commercial Club and Law's Robbing-Old-Women Association.

Campus Chaff

Al Fotheringham

Things must be pretty dull over at the Engineering building these bleak autumn days. So dull in fact, that the big wheels among the Sciencemen have begun to spend their spare time down at the Pub offices.

The offenders will probably be run out of the Royal Order of Redshirts when the news comes out but the bitter truth is that the vice-president of the EUS and a few of his cringing cohorts have been snooping around the Brock, longingly looking in from the outside at civilization.

Actually I guess we should feel sorry for our stumble-bum friends from the concrete dungeon on the other side of the campus tracks as they don't get much of a chance to experience the higher type of life evident in the Pub, but somehow I think I can fight back the sympathetic feeling.

After all, how friendly can you get with a person who is unfamiliar with the common medium of communication? At first when the V-P and his friends began to linger around outside the door we took pity on them and sent them into our circulation office with a cute young freshette who amused them with wooden blocks and sign language but this type of thing can go only so far. Besides, we have found better uses for our freshettes on the Ubyssey.

I can see the Engineer's point of view in the development and it is pretty hard not to side with them. Picture it yourself—cooped up in the building all year, your tympanic membranes gradually being disintegrated by the continual rehearsal of the Engineering song; your molars crumbling from the compulsory noon meal of rock samples and unsold Slipsticks; the ever-lasting body building exercises which guarantee you a physique which will make it easy to steal books from freshettes—it's not a pretty picture and the Engineers should not be judged harshly until the full aspect of the question have been studied.

I know we on the Ubyssey were perhaps a trifle severe with the first group of Sciencemen who dared make the trip across here but now that we understand the horrible conditions under which they are forced to survive, our attitude has softened somewhat and it is hard not to shed at least a few crocodile tears for their benefit, the poor wretches.

KEEP THEM WARM

Actually we don't begrudge them the space in our offices if they want to come in to keep warm and stare disbelievingly at the first females they have seen since the spring, it's all right with us—but the disturbing thing is that their advances haven't stopped there. Last Monday night three of them showed up at our print shop as the Tuesday Ubyssey was going to press and begged that an article be toned down so that the dear old Engineering Undergraduate Society, rah, rah, would not be cast in an unfavourable light.

The senior editor in question is a chartered member of the SPCA and always helps old grandmothers across intersections so he obligingly added a patented Hollywood-and-they-lived-happily-ever-after ending to the article. The V-P and his friends were tucked in their beds happy but the episode disturbed a few people on the Ubyssey.

THEY'RE TOO FRIENDLY

Where does this lovey-dovey attitude stop? Since prehistoric times the Pub has been out-of-bounds to Engineers and Ubyssey reporters who were last seen heading west from the bus stop were always listed as missing in action.

As I mentioned before, if our friends simply can't stand the atmosphere over there they are welcome to come in out of the rain and curl up in an unused corner in the Pub as long as they don't interfere with the more serious business.

Already one girl from the Totem has done her bit for civiliaztion by attempting to teach the rudimentary principles of bridge to the fearless three. One of them is still stubbornly insisting on trying to use his slide-rule but once the others erased the E—MC2 which was stamped on their cranium, they progressed fairly well, considering.

The point is this, boys, if things are actually that bad over at the Engineering building you can sleep under our desk, but don't play around with the papers on the desk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Ubyssey:

"Since the dominant topic of our century appears to be sex," let us consider further some of the implications of statements such as appeared in Tuesday's editorial.

The writer suggests that whereas religion was central in man's thinking in the past, today man's mind is focused on sex. While there is much evidence for this statement, I dislike the way that the editor accepts it and seems to approve its implications. Religion is concerned with the whole of life, and it is not unhealthy for man to recognize it as the topic of the day. But when all of man's attention and thinking and motivation is focused on a single part of his being, then this seems to me to indicate a strange sense of values. Perhaps it is time for us to begin to consider the totality of life, and to see its inter-relatedness.

Our society is nominally at least, a Christian society. The Christian faith has something to say about man's relationship to God, and to his fellowman. It has something to say about man and woman relationships. Unlike certain religions that look upon the material world as evil, Christianity recognizes that all life is of God's creation, including the material world. This material world is good.

Man's relationships in society can reveal this good, or deny and distort it so that it becomes evil. Because of this our society is imperfect, and this imperfection can be seen, (to come back to the topic of this letter) in the relationship between the sexes, so that we do meet frustrations and rebellions, as 1953 man seeks to free himself from fetters that he does not understand, and by so doing, crashes his head against the Xian concept of man.

ESTHER HARRISON,
(4th Year Arts).

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:—

At last summer's International Union of Students Conference, NFCUS was asked to join the IUS. This proposal was brought up at Wednesday's Student Council meeting and defeated on the grounds that the IUS was a Communist dominated organization and that it offered the Communists another approach for propaganda. The Students Council of UBC went on record as "urging NFCUS to refrain from affiliation with the IUS."

However, NFCUS was offered an alternate proposal this summer—to become an "associate" member of IUS; not being connected with its policies but being able to take part in Cultural festivals and Student meets. Ken Farris, SCM head, spoke in favor of the latter proposal, believing that it would be valuable to maintain contact with students of other lands.

As President of the SPC, I would like to congratulate Farris on his stand. I believe an associate membership such as this would be a big step towards promoting international understanding between students of all lands—east and west. Surely the many thousands of students, from both sides of the Iron Curtain, that are affiliated with the IUS are not all hard-bitten communists. With world tension like it is now it would be invaluable for Canadian Students to get to know Students of the East, their culture, their habits and their countries.

KEITH HOLLANDS,
President SPC.

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Canadian University Students and the Evergreen Conference Students Association.

3. International

UBC is noted for its work and success in promoting international understanding and increasing knowledge of international affairs:

YOUR COUNCIL PROPOSES to encourage the co-ordination of the efforts of all campus organizations interested in international affairs, and, in particular:

to sponsor an "International Week" to be organized under the auspices of the LSE International Council.

IV. Athletics

The athletic program is based on sound policy and is being administered efficiently. The efforts to re-organize the administration of athletics have been successful.

YOUR COUNCIL PROPOSES to endeavour to ensure the continued and harmonious operation of the athletic program and, in particular:

a) To aid the W.A.D. in continuing its leadership in organizing inter-collegiate competition for women within the Evergreen Conference.
b) to press for the building of additional facilities to encourage athletic participation for all interested students.
c) to keep students informed on athletic policy.

V. University Facilities and Services.

The Alumni-U.B.C. Fund has grown rapidly over the past five years and is our best hope for continued support. The Alumni Association is to be heartily congratulated and thanked for its support of our university.

YOUR COUNCIL PROPOSES to lend its wholehearted support to the University Administration in securing funds for the building program, and, in particular:

a) to press for immediate construction of suitable residences for both men and women.
b) to co-operate with the University Administration in determining the most advantageous use of present facilities.
c) to offer aid and constructive criticism regarding services provided for students by the university, and,
d) to aid the University in publicizing services at present available.

VI. Financial Policy 1953-54

At the end of September, 1953, the current debts of the Society exceeded cash available by nearly $1000. In other words, if we had to pay everything we now owe we would be $1000 short. Our worst debt is $9000 owing to the architects and contractors of the War Memorial Gymnasium, which has been owing for over 3 years. Although the Society's surplus is $23,000, it is tied up in loans to the Film Society, the V.O.C. cabin, the Men's Athletic committee, and to the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund.

YOUR COUNCIL PROPOSES to protect the Society's reputation amongst the Business men and firms in the community, by the payment of the debts of the Society as soon as possible. While money from student fees will go entirely to student activities, in allocating revenue from other sources first consideration will be given to the Society's obligations.

VIII. College Spirit, Pride in our Alma Mater, and Public Relations.

Your Council proposes to foster the development of pride in our Alma Mater through wholehearted support of this policy. We urge all students to personally endeavour to attain for our University a leading position in the affairs of British Columbia.

Tuum Est.
Ivan Feltham.

"Still using 'College Survey' in English 200, eh?"

Apathy Toward Affairs Still Evident On Campus

By Ubyssey Staff Reporter

Apathy toward student affairs is still very much in evidence on UBC campus. Droves failed to attend the semi-annual AMS meeting in the Armouries yesterday.

Hundreds bustled in and out of the cafeteria, making that one of the most popular spots on the campus, but a pall of pacifism hung over the Armouries. Passerbys were unaware of activity inside.

Radsoc's World Series broadcast proved partly responsible for keeping crowds away during the noon hour.

Not until Al Goldsmith, AMS treasurer, contacted Radsoc at 1 p.m. did the broadcast leave the air.

But Radsoc cannot be expected to take all the onus for the poor attendance in the Armouries, for even with all campus activities cancelled, sheer disinterest was all too evident.

"I have to study," or "I have better things to do with my time," were the most frequent comments.

In the Library, in the Caf, excuses were much the same—"I have to listen to the World Series'; "Which meeting, for what and when?" as queried co-ed Milena Krajina.

MEETING

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Another motion to take away from students $2500 of the proposed $2 hike to pay back debts incurred through the building of Memorial Gymnasium was also discussed.

Ex-treasurer Gerry Duclos urged students to use 50 cents of the proposed fee hike to pay off standing debts, but his motion was snowed under by the meeting.

NO IUS AFFILIATION

The meeting turned down a request from Student Christian Movement to urge National Federation of Canadian University Students to affiliate with communist-run International Union of Students.

A motion to give Ubyssey editorial board permission to make final decision on all copy presented for publication was approved by the meeting.

Library Opens Stacks To Senior Students

Neal Harlow, University Librarian, has announced that all final year students will be allowed access to the stacks this year.

After a successful experiment in allowing any final year students into the stacks last spring, Mr. Harlow has decided to implement this plan on a full time basis this year.

He further wishes to emphasize the fact that stacks are not to be used for general study purposes, but only for research work on theses, etc. Abuse of these privileges would only result in a reversion of this plan to last year's system of allowing only Honours and graduate students in.

Mr. Harlow also announced the reforming of the Student Library committee to present student problems to the Librarian insofar as the library is concerned.

Student Library committee will parallel the Senate Library committee in function and in organization in that it will advise and assist the Library on student matters.

Those who have suggestions to make regarding the Library should also contact the committee or leave their suggestions in the boxes supplied in the Library or in the AMS office.

POOL

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the BEG committee of "at least $45,000," said Swan, because of the wiring, heating, showers and locker facilities already available.

Seating capacity will be for 6,500, to be reduced to one or two thousand for normal use after the Games. The pool will be 50 meters (54 yards) long and 50 feet wide, the depth ranging from 4 to 21 feet.

A wall will separate the pool from the gymnasium, but from the outside, gym and pool will appear to be a single, huge structure.

ROOF LATER

However, the roof for the pool will not be built until after the Games, to allow room for the 10-meter diving high board.

RE-AWARDED

The Games pool was originally awarded to UBC in mid-March of this year, but the move brought strong protest from various downtown groups.

WUS SEEKS FIRST HOMECOMING QUEEN

WUS is looking for a winner.

For the first time in campus history WUS is sponsoring a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Nominations may be made by any woman undergraduate and need not be signed.

Send in your nomination to Nan Adamson at the AMS office right now.

Auditions Called By Players Club

Fall play try-outs of Players' club will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, all afternoon in the auditorium.

Plays will be "primarily a proving ground for new members," Barbara Webber, secretary has announced. For this reason the two-play cast of 40 will be selected mainly from newcomers.

Try-outs will continue on Monday, Oct. 5, also in auditorium.

To be presented Nov. 12, 13 and 14, the plays will be directed by Dorothy Davies and Sidney Risk.

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Birds Meet Central In Conference Tilt

"Chance To Win" Says Our Coach

By RON SAPERA

The once hapless 'Birds take on the red-faced Central Washington Wildcats in the opening Evergreen Conference tilt. The Wildcats are seething as a result of their 25-6 loss to Whitman last Saturday.

Coach Coryell, peering through the scouting report he received of the game, said, "If we can stop their passing attack, we can beat those guys."

In particular, the Coach was referring to Bill Harriman, returning Wildcat letterman quarterback who threw 18 passes last week and completed six of them. The UBC squad has been drilling in pass defence this past weak but Coryell has not forgotten the opposing running halfback.

TWO SCOUTS HERE

They are Don Pierce and Don Trombley. Pierce is highly rated as the best ball carrier on the 'Cats squad — strengthened by his average of 6.5 yards per carry last week. Trombley is no slouch, however, picking up an average seven yards running from the T formation.

Still deep in thought over the scout's info, the Coach mumbled, "The other schools are more than a little interested in us. Central had two scouts here last week when we beat the Cubs.

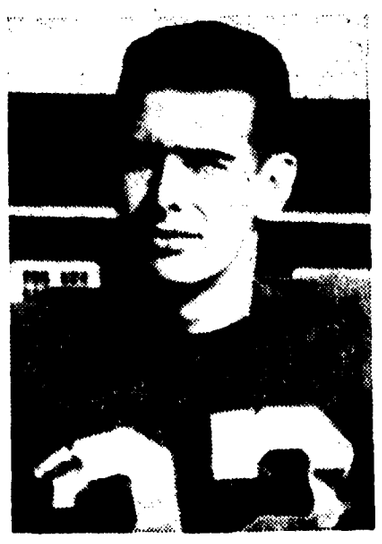
"We tried a couple of things in the second half that you won't see this Saturday."

FACE 195 LINE

The 'Birds will run into stiff competition when they hit the average 195 pound line. The team has 21 returning lettermen to add to the difficulties. Last year's record for the 'Cats was two won and four lost in conference play.

Joining the ranks of the injured who will not play this weekend are Dave Stowe with a bad leg and Irving Knight with a charley horse. Charley James and Peter Gregory will not be playing either.

Returning to the lineup will be quarterback Gerry Stewart who suffered an ankle injury in the McGill game. Although not fully recovered Gerry figures that he is well enough to play. Gerry is the boy who called the brilliant fake kick-passing play last week to set up 'Birds first TD.



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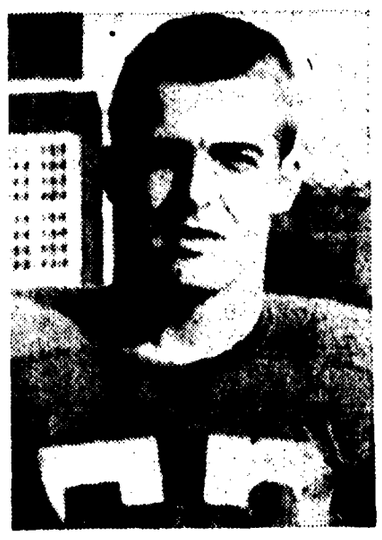

Hutchinson, Half

Stuart, Half

Boulding, Full

Soccer Squad Set For First Meets Sunday Afternoon

The 1953 editions of the university soccer teams will be unveiled on Sunday with both teams seeing action.

Hales provides the opposition for Varsity in its opener of the "B" Division Coast Soccer League. The time of the game is 2.30 and the place is Carnarvon Park.

The second team, UBC, tackles Forum Taxi at 2.00 at Windermere Park in the Third Division "A", V and D League.

Coach Ed Luckett has not as yet released the starting lineups. This situation will be remedied after this Friday's practice to be held at 8.30. There have been some very promising players at both practices to date.

Varsity has lost the services of Alec Reid, Howie Osborne, Bill Popowich through graduation, and Doug Gleig who has gone into retirement.

Rugger Teams Round Into First Class Shape

By GEOFF CONWAY

UBC's powerful rugby contingent take to the playing fields on October 10 in the opening contests of what promises to be a victory trial rivaling that of last season's triumphant fifteens.

The Tunderbirds, who are drawn from the first division Chiefs and the second division Braves, will this year be defending two trophies. The McKechnie Cup, a virtual Varsity heirloom which is symbolic of provincial rugby supremacy, will be put on the block for the fifth time in six years—the one break occuring when examinations forced the default of a playoff.

Another bauble arising from last season's win skein, the World Cup, was returned to the campus when the 'Birds downed the University of California Golden eBars in a four-game home-and-home series.

MULHOLLAND, MORFORD BACK

Vice-Capt. Charlie Brumwell heads the list of returning forwards that include Bill Bice, Bob Bartlett, Don Spence, Bill Mulholland, Doug MacMillan, Bob Morford, and Derek Vallis.

Also vieing for the Varsity scrum are Dennis Brown and Bill Gordon from the Old Country, Eric Beurodt and Cliff Sproute of B.C. rep teams, and former 'Bird forward Pete Granthem who is returning after two years at the University of Indonesia.

GOAL POST SATURDAY

Conditioning Process For Swimmers

Present members, and any that wish to try out for a UBC swim team are asked to turn out to the Weight room in the new gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays and at 12:30, as well, on Tuesday and Thursdays.

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