

THE UBYSSSEY

VOLUME XXXVI

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

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HAPPY FROSH QUEEN ... Sylvia Margaret Tremaine smiles prettily as UBC President Dr. Norman MacKenzie places the crown of victory on her head. Crowning ceremonies took place at Saturday night's Frosh Reception held in the Armories. Sylvia, a lively 18-year-old who hails from Magee high school was chosen as reigning Frosh monarch over nine other contestants.

Frosh Queen Crowned At Reception Saturday

Nearly 1200 students at the Frosh Reception dance saw UBC's Frosh Queen for 1953 crowned by President N. A. M. MacKenzie Saturday night on the stage of the armories building.

Pretty Sylvia Tremaine, 18, was chosen Queen from the nine contenders nominated by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Sylvia, a former Magee high school student lives at 6785 Hudson and is enrolled in first year arts. She felt "very thrilled" as she stepped forward from the three finalists to receive the crown of Frosh Queen from Dr. MacKenzie.

Dauna Shearman and Marylyn Wheelock were the other finalists who made the final decision "very difficult" according to Lambda organizer Pete Lozowski.

Radsoc Gives World Series Broadcasts

All eyes will turn to Yankee Stadium tomorrow where the World Series will unfold before a capacity crowd of 70,000 cheering sports fans.

But at UBC, the '53 classic will be available to all students through the facilities of Radsoc.

If you are on the campus any day during the classic except Saturday and Sunday, you can hear the series in Brock Lounge, Peter Dyke's Barbershop, the locker room of the Stadium, or the foyer of the new Gym, where all broadcasts commence at 9.45.

Special arrangements have been made to channel most of the series into the Auditorium. Because of lectures, Broadcasting into the Auditorium cannot begin until 11.30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Goldsmith To Give Lectures for Pubsters

"News Reporting and Ubysssey Style" will be the subject of the lecture Wednesday noon by Al Goldsmith, treasurer of the AMS and ex-pubster, in the Ubysssey offices at the north basement of Brock Hall.

Thunderbirds Record Win After Two Years

Pro Team-To-Be Flattened 11-1

By RON SAPERA

Shouts of joy echoed through the Howie McPhee Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon for the first time in one year, 11 months, and 27 days.

The once-lowly Thunderbird football team had beaten the embryo B.C. Lions 11-1 to rack up their first victory since October 30, 1951.

And above the din, one of the laughing and cheering players shouted: "This is only the first—Central is next."

RAINY DAY

More than 2500 fans braved the bone-chilling drizzle expecting the much heralded Cubs to waltz to an easy victory over the perennially weak UBC Thunderbirds—particularly after the Cubs' impressive 56-5 win a week before over the Victoria Vampires.

Brilliant quarterbacking by Gordie Flemmons enabled the home squad to control the ball most of the game. He called only five plays off the T against Cubs' single-wing attack.

HARD-WORKING

Hardest working men on the Birds were halfback Jack Hutchinson, end Norm Fieldgate, and lineman Ralph Martinson. Bill Kushnir, Bob Brady and Cece Taylor.

On the other side Lorne Cullen and American import Bob Redkey headed the list with Wendell Green, Bobo Sikorski, and kicking Vic Chapman running close seconds.

In the statistics department both teams ended up with 10 first downs. UBC attempted four passes and completed three of them, the fourth being intercepted. Cubs went all out with 18 attempts and seven completions.

EVERY PLAYER

Coach Don Coryell used every player on the team in the game. The majority of them entering in the final eight minutes of play.

"They out-weighted us by 35 pounds but our boys had determination and fight and that's what's needed to win a game," he said.

As to future prospects in the Evergreen Conference, Coach Coryell could only say that the Birds would be up against some tough teams and that the boys have a lot of hard work ahead.

(To date none of the American teams has lost an exhibition game this season, with Eastern scoring the most impressive. Last weekend they defeated Idaho State, Northwest Conference co-champions last year.

'tween classes

Town Planning To Be Discussed

"BUILDING NEW TOWNS" is the title of a talk to be given by James R. Adams, town planning expert from Kent, England, tomorrow at 12.30 in Physics 201.

RADIO SOCIETY will hold its first general meeting today at noon in the Brock Double Committee Room. All prospective members and old members are requested to attend this organizational meeting, as club policy and plans for the coming year will be outlined.

PLAYERS' CLUB will hold its first general meeting of all members, new and old, today at noon in H.M. 8.

NEWMAN CLUB is holding a general meeting tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. at the Newman Club-house.

CCF CLUB meet tomorrow at noon in Arts 100. Angus McInnis, M.P., will speak on "Free Enterprise."

SLAVONIC CIRCLE will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 12.30 in Hut A4. Committees will be picked and plans made for a full year of lectures, dances, and social evenings. All members are asked to attend and new members are most welcome.

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY will hold its first meeting tomorrow at noon in Arts 100. Ukrainian students are invited to take part in all its various functions, and perhaps win a scholarship.

MUSICAL SOCIETY are holding their first meeting at 12.30 in hut M1 on the East Mall.

Anyone interested in playing for varsity functions is requested to attend the general meeting of the Varsity Band, Friday at 12.30 in the Band Hut B5 behind Brock Hall.

(Continued on page 3)
See CLASSES

AMS CLUB TO LOSE GRANT IF CONSTITUTION NOT FILED

A campus club stands to lose a legacy if it doesn't submit its constitution to the AMS by tomorrow noon.

The club is the student Christian Science Society, which was recently bequeathed a \$25 annuity by the late Miss Marion Shaffer "as long as the Society shall be recognized as a student organization in good standing."

But the club—and others—will lose its recognition by AMS "within an hour" after the deadline if they don't submit their constitution, AMS president Ivan Feltham has announced.

AMS Grants Sought By Engineering Clubs

Possibility that Engineering Undergraduate society may submit an amendment asking for an AMS grant to nine engineering clubs at next Thursday's general meeting has been reported by Al Goldsmith, AMS treasurer.

Investigation by a special Engineers' committee "to see if AMS funds are being used in a way satisfactory to undergraduate societies" has resulted in a report which will be given to EUS executive at noon today.

Bill Tracey, chairman of the special committee, said Monday the report "will probably result in an executive decision to ask for a grant for engineering clubs at the general meeting. They don't get anything now."

TAKES STAND

The committee takes the stand that "the failure of the AMS to give funds to engineering clubs is inconsistent with its attitude of club support for other facul-

(Continued on page 3)
See ENGINEERS

Revue Wants Singing Men - Also Team

Varsity Revue still needs a dozen singers of the male variety.

With rehearsals already underway, the directors of the big campus show have announced that casting is almost complete with the exception of about 12 male singers — and one football team.

The fact that the Revue is on the prowl for a football team shows that everybody is getting into the act. The husky grid squad is needed for one number in the show and with our Thunderbirds busy winning games and practicing every day it is impossible for them to fill any social engagements such as an appearance in the Varsity Revue.

Council Gets Nominations

Four nominations were received by dead-line Monday for the AMS position of second member at large, vacant as a result of the ineligibility resignation of Bob Gilles.

Those nominated, Kenneth O'Shea, John H. Redekop, Jean Taylor and William R. Tracey will be given the opportunity to declare their platforms Thursday at the AMS meeting in the Armories.

Voting for the second member at large will take place on Friday when students go to the polls to decide on the proposed \$2 fee hike.

GIVEN SUPPORT

BEG Pool May Be Here

University of B.C. may yet be the site for the 1954 British Empire Games swimming pool it was indicated this week.

The pool was awarded to UBC last March, but loud protests from pressure groups had the pool site switched to Riley Park, Vancouver.

But five facts occurring during the past few weeks indicate the pool may yet come to UBC. These five facts are:

1. The Thunderbird Quarterback Club, a group of

downtown business men, is renewing its campaign to have the pool built next to the memorial gymnasium;

2. UBC Alumni Society has donated \$2,000 to the student body to start off a fund for the construction of a memorial pool on the campus;

3. Parks Board and other Vancouver groups are protesting because the contract for construction of the pool has been awarded to a U.S. firm;

4. Parks Board has indi-

cated it would not be responsible for the pool's operation if the U.S. firm built it;

5. Downtown newspapers are giving editorial support to the plan to have the pool constructed on the campus.

These facts strongly support the proposal to re-award the pool site to UBC.

Facilities for a pool, such as lockers, showers and a heating plant, are already available in the gymnasium, and could easily be connected to the pool.

AMS Card Ready Tomorrow Noon

AMS cards will be available 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, the AMS office announced Monday. The cards were scheduled to arrive Monday but have been delayed.

Those who did not get their pictures taken for their cards in the Armories can get them taken Wednesday. The photographer will be available from noon until 4.00 p.m. in the office across from the snack bar in Brock Hall.

Students are reminded that they will need their receipts to get their cards.

AMS Meeting Thursday

THE UBYSSEY

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A Small Price

On Friday of this week students will vote on the proposed \$2 fee increase and will decide if they wish to remain in the category of a small-time university or if they wish to maintain a student program worthy of the third largest university in Canada.

The treasurer of the Alma Mater Society has already stated that unless a fee increase is approved practically all extra-curricular activities will be curtailed in three years.

The forced adoption of an austerity budget this year is an indication that the promised curtailment may come sooner than the estimated three years.

By approving the fee increase students can give larger grants to the four organizations hit hardest by the smaller budget: Literary and Scientific Executive, Undergraduate Societies, Women's Athletic Directorate and the Publications Board.

LSE, perennial rivals of MAD in the struggle for recognition on the budget, were

losers in the battle last year. If the fee increase is passed LSE can be satisfied and a source of campus friction can be removed.

The Undergraduate Societies, who represent every student on the campus, will receive a permanent grant if the referendum is passed.

A larger grant to WAD would prevent repetition of a policy which forced individual members of some women's teams to pay their own way on trips representing UBC.

The Ubysssey, once published five days a week, has been relegated to the position of a weekly newsheet with editions on Tuesday and Friday. The same amount of advertising space which went into three editions last term is now crowded into the two remaining editions. The result has been seen—a four-page paper with approximately one and one-half pages of advertising.

The sum of \$2 seems a small price to pay to restore our activities program to normal.

Paging Dr. Kinsey

The dominant topic of the present century appears to be sex. The problems of dating, love, sexual relations, marriage and divorce are openly discussed in lecture rooms and bunkhouses, and read about in comic books and school books.

Everywhere people are questioning or defending our cultural norms. Sex is the topic of the day, as religion was of earlier days.

Religion, a major part of our cultural inheritance, is no longer a single institution requiring conformity. Rather, it has diverged to a group of institutional forms, one or none of which an individual may choose or be environmentally determined to. And the binding force that makes the resultant culture stronger and more rational in its diversity, is freedom and toleration.

In our society, with its diverging forms, freedom and toleration are essential to the welfare and happiness of its differing individuals. When that principle is more widely recognized as applicable to human relations pivoting on sex, we will have a more mature, less frustrating cultural environment.

As rational beings it is time we considered the rightness or wrongness of our actions by a rational consideration of the particular situations and the probabilities of the results.

This rather than judging by the measure of conformity to fixed unquestioned stand-

ards. Too long have we accepted standards which are neither universal nor infallible. That these standards are now being seriously questioned is evident from the frequency of the topic. The inevitable result is a variety of answers.

Anthropologists report many strange marriage and mating customs in different cultures. Probably all, with a conceit equalled by our own, possess the "right" customs.

In our own culture, conformity carries with it unnecessary inhibitions and numerous frustrations. Divergence from the conventional norm brings censure, disgrace, guilt complexes, or ruined lives. With little Christian forgiveness and no recognition of the maxim, "Judge not . . ." we disgrace and degrade unmarried mothers, sometimes driving them to prostitution.

The rigid divorce laws, part of the narrowness of our culture, often drive people to further breaches of the fixed code, to frustration, or neuroses. Or force open accusations which turn private quarrels or obscenities into public gossip.

If we wish to prove our claims of rationality we should question the formerly unquestioned standards by which we judge our actions, we should have the toleration to allow others freedom where it does not infringe on our own rights.

of games it would be permissible to occasionally leave the sticks stuck in the mud. But when UBC emerges triumphant from the gladiatorial grid arena, neither hell nor high spectators should keep those goalposts up.

We feel that the cost of new goalposts doesn't enter into the picture when we're dealing with our old friend, Student Lethargy.

Thunderbirds have a good chance of winning next Saturday. Let's see that this accident doesn't happen again.

We're Disillusioned

Those of us who still stubbornly cling to the old rah-rah college idea were bitterly disillusioned Saturday afternoon in the stadium. Our beloved and much belabored Birds had just won their first football game in what seemed like three dozen light-years.

The crowd went wild, the team went wild, everyone went home happy—but where did the goalposts go? The horrible truth is that they went nowhere, they remained standing.

This terrible omission of a post-game ritual was, in our minds, tragic. If we won our share

Coffee And Coke

Judging by prices, the cafeterias operated by the University Food Services are slowly becoming the most exclusive eateries in town.

Not only has coffee gone up to a dime a cup. It seems that we are to be graciously allowed to keep our pop bottles for a mere consideration of three cents.

Last year soft drinks sold for seven cents. Three cents more were collected as deposit on the bottles.

A bottle of Coca-Cola costs five cents wholesale. This left the cafeteria with a 40 per cent markup in addition to bottles which were collected from tables, deposits unredeemed.

Now, however, the deposit system has been thrown out. Instead the food services have decided to sell the bottles for three cents at a fifty per cent profit. Furthermore, if you cannot be bothered to take the bottle off the campus, throw it in the sea or destroy it in some manner beyond redemption, the food service will pick up another two cents for a profit of five cents on one bottle of plain ordinary carbonated synthetically flavored water.

The case of coffee is just as remarkable. The cost of a cup of coffee including cream and sugar is about four cents. Of course, all of these figures do not include labor, capital amortization and other items of cost.

Lessons In Collegiate Handshaking

By JERRY BROWN

As you approach your University career, it is important that you realize what you want to get out of University. We feel that one of the main and probably the most lasting things that we can pass along to you is the Correct Procedure for the Collegiate Handshake.

Cynics may say, and rightly, what value is the Collegiate Handshake? We answer, the Collegiate Handshake will carry you through life. While mere facts, and the ability to think, may decrease with time, the Collegiate Handshake will brand you as a man of distinction to all with whom you come in contact.

While Dialectic Materialism, Psychological Hedonism or the proper way to approach Mid-digital Hair may get you your degree, the Collegiate Handshake will lead you up the ladder of life.

The first step in the perfection of this ability is, of course, a right hand, four sturdy fingers and a thumb. Never underestimate the power of a complete set of digits.

After this discussion of the apparatus we proceed in a true scientific style to the method. This right hand must always be in a position where it can be raised to "shake-level" (a scientific term with which you will become more familiar).

We suggest seeing a western movie in which the star carries his hand in a position which facilitates the withdrawal of the six-shooter. This position is similar to the one you must take to be really effective.

It may look awkward at first but remember that the end justifies the means. Now during an introduction, flex the fingers slightly to get them warm. It is best to take a wide stance with the weight on the balls of the feet. When the intermediary says "Osiah, I want you to meet Archie Featheringhaw," you galvanize into action.

The right hand shoots up to the shake-level, fingers slightly spread, thumb cocked. Grasp Featheringhaw's right appendage with thumb and four digits and exert pressure. (This is known to scientists as "Getting a grasp of the situation").

Concurrently with the grasping goes a vigorous shaking motion somewhat similar to that of a Mix-Master. Unless Featheringhaw has gone to University, this handshake will leave him gasping. Random thoughts such as "Who in the hell is this bird?" and others will race through his non-plussed mind.

This is the type of handshake that has many uses:— Meeting your girl's old man, meeting a prospective fraternity brother, or just greeting the credit manager of the Hudson's Bay Company.

We suggest that you practice this before a mirror at home, in classes and at various of the functions with adorn this campus. Never confuse the Collegiate Handshake with other imitations such as The Wet Fish Handshake, The Lingering Handshake, The Erogenous Handshake or the Old Fraternity Brother Handshake.

CLASSIFIED

RIDE WANTED FROM 59TH Ave. and Oak for 8.30. Phone Les at FR. 8645.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN car chain from 19th and Oak Monday to Friday for 8.30 lectures. Phone CH. 2974

PASSENGERS WANTED FOR 8.30 Monday to Friday from 33rd and Nammo. Alex MacDonald. Phone DE. 2701-Y.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST FOR male students. 4620 W. 10th Phone ALma 0126-Y.

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CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Breakfast optional. 4792 Osler (32nd near Oak) CE. 0909.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call For Help

Editor,

The Ubysssey:

The NFCUS Committee holds regular meetings on Wednesdays of each week at 3.30 in the Board Room of the Brock. We would welcome any students who are interested in working on the activities of the Committee to these meetings.

Briefly these activities are campaigning for a system of National Scholarships, arranging fifty Canadian Interregional student exchanges between UBC and Eastern Universities, an academic survey on the UBC campus this year, sponsoring speakers on the campus who have a message of wide interest or who would not otherwise be heard at UBC and working for lower student costs in such matters as text books, rail and other forms of transportation and other activities that the Committee may adopt as a result of the National Convention or at the direction of the Students' Council.

We hope that as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to work with us and that we will see you at our next meeting.

Sincerely,
Vaughan Lyon,
NFCUS Chairman

Bouquet

Editor, The Ubysssey:

It gave me great pleasure last spring to attend the New-

Foreign Books

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port Beach Rowing Regatta in which Eights from the University of British Columbia participated. The University of British Columbia rowing crews put on a very creditable exhibition despite the fact that they suffered under certain disadvantages. I enjoyed meeting many of the crewmen and particularly their coach, Mr. Frank Read, and I am looking forward to seeing the crews come down from the University of British Columbia again next year. I think there is much to be gained both for the University of British Columbia and for Canada to have our crews compete in this annual event and am convinced that rowing forms one of the very best mediums of inter-collegiate competition.

I am writing this letter in my capacity as an alumnus of the University of British Columbia.

Yours sincerely,
W. K. WARDROPER,
Vice-Consul-in-Charge
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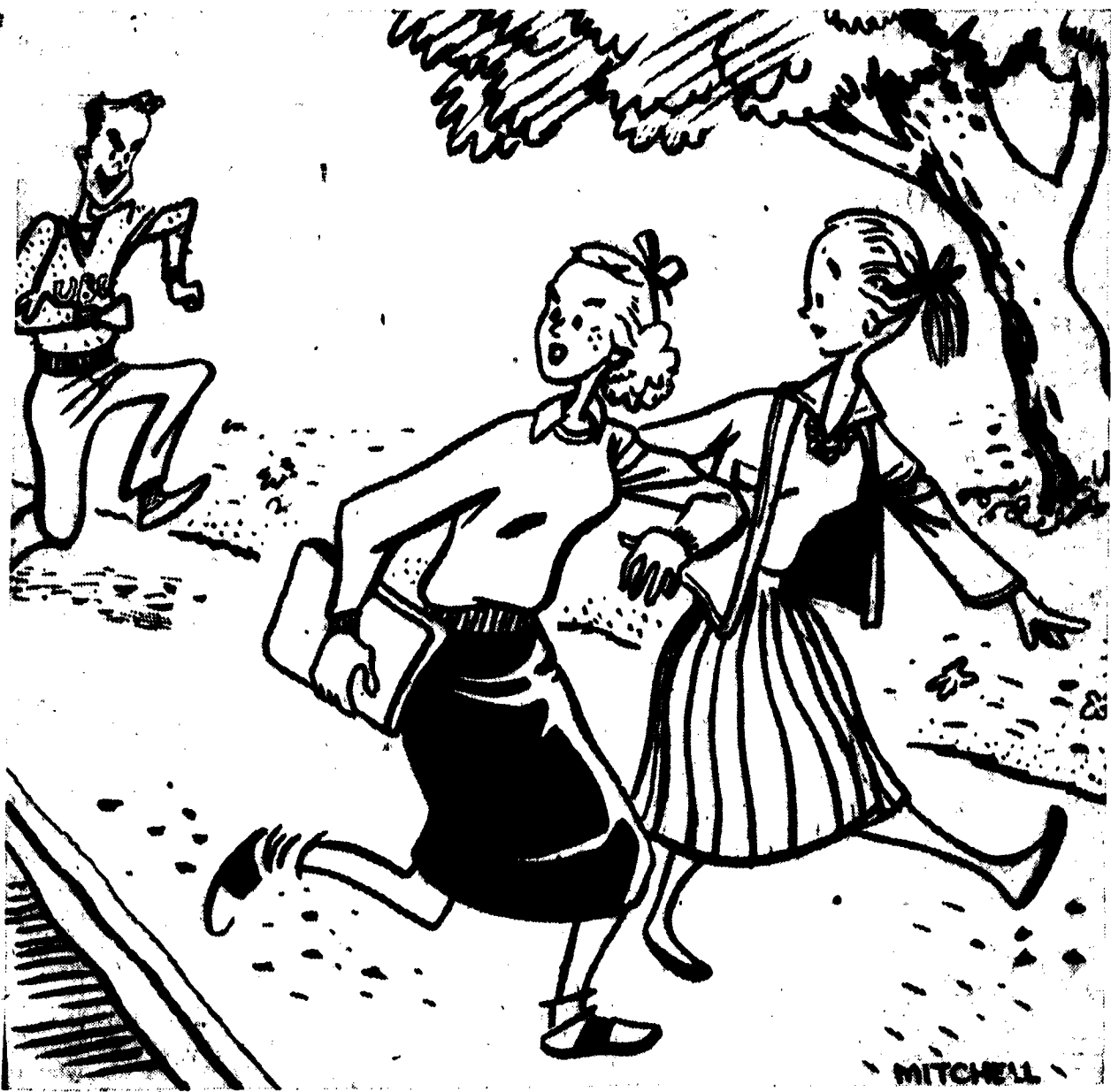


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THE PROMOTER

3:45 6:00 8:15

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM



"We never had this much trouble before that darned 'Frosh Smoker'."

Talk Given Wednesday By CCF Whip

Guest speaker at the first regular meeting of the CCF club noon Wednesday in Arts 100 will be Angus MacGinnis, M.P. for Vancouver East.

Speaking on the topic of "Free Enterprise," Mr. MacGinnis, who has seen twenty-three years of continuous service as an M.P. for Vancouver East, is the only member of the CCF group elected to the House of Commons before the movement was formed.

Among the highlights of his political career Mr. MacGinnis helped organize the Federal Labor party, predecessor of the CCF in B.C.

In a move regarded by many as political suicide, he fought for a fair deal for Japanese Canadians evacuated from B.C. in 1941.

He was re-elected in 1945 with his biggest majority and since then has travelled extensively through Europe on various advisory and diplomatic missions.

CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)
CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will hold a general meeting today at 12.30 in Eng. 202. All members and persons wishing to become members please attend.

* * *
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents Dr. G. E. Speake of the Moody Institute of Science Wednesday 12.30, in Physics 200. Topic: "Science and the Bible."

* * *
BADMINTON CLUB will hold its first session 7.30 Thursday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Fees \$6 per year. Shuttles supplied.

* * *
UNIVERSITY LECTURE Committee presents Mr. Herrick B. Young, 10-year resident of Asia, 12.30 Thursday in Physics 200, speaking on the "Struggle for Power in the Middle East."

* * *
CAMERA CLUB will hold an organization meeting Friday at 12.30 in Room 859 in the Library.

* * *
SOCRED CLUB will meet Friday noon in Arts 201. All interested please turn out.

* * *
GOLFERS are urged to attend a noon hour meeting Wednesday, in the Brock Men's Club Room to discuss the Annual Fall Tournament.

* * *
COMMERCE STAG will be held tomorrow at 8.45 in the Alma Academy, Alma and Broadway.

* * *
INFORMAL DANCE will be held Friday, 8.30 in the Brock Hall, sponsored by Acadia Camp.

HUNGRY SATURDAY STUDENTS STARVE AS EATERIES CLOSE

A five-day week for its workers has forced the Brock, Snack Bar and the Bus Stop caf to close on Saturday mornings.

Recent union negotiations have given the Snack Bar and Bus Stop staff a 40-hour week.

Operators of both establishments have found that it was unprofitable to stay open even on Saturdays when football games were held.

The main caf will still be open as will the Faculty dining room.

Bail-Jumping Frosh May Claim Books

A few freshman who had their books confiscated as "bail" for the regalia trials Wednesday were left without books when they failed to turn up, but the engineers have forgiven them—they'll get them back.

Monty McKay, vice-president of EUS, says the seized books can be picked up in the Engineering Building. But he says applications must be made respectfully and reverently.

DON'T FORGET THE GOAL POST SATURDAY

B.C. DEPENDS

Students Can Save Lives

By VALERIE GARSTIN

Once again all of B.C. is depending on the students of UBC. Once more they are asked to give their blood.

October 5 opens the annual Blood Drive on the campus. Apart from the one day clinic being held downtown next week the UBC clinic is the

only one being held in B.C. next week. This means they must have at least the 1,500 pints pledged by our University. All transfusion services in the province are dependent on us for next week.

There is no reason why any healthy student should not

give one small pint of blood. Yes, even if you consume the average seven cups of coffee per day your blood is still acceptable. And this is the simplest and most rewarding part of blood collection.

It is up to you. Human lives depend on your answer.

ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 1)

Tracey said that nine clubs serving over 250 third and fourth year engineers are forced to solicit funds from members, the fees ranging from 4 to \$12.

GROUP TOLD

Allan Goldsmith, AMS treasurer, has told the group that a budget amendment would have to be submitted at Thursday's general meeting in the Armouries.

"Goldsmith has told us he can find the funds for us if the increase is passed," said Tracey.

"He said he can give us the grant without diverting funds from special events or undergraduate societies."

APPROVAL ANNOUNCED

EUS apparently announced its approval of the fee increase at Monday's Undergraduate Society meeting when engineer representative Grant Hepburn seconded a motion of support.

"I don't know whether the student decision on an EUS request for more money will influence the way engineers vote for the increase," Tracey said.

NOTICE
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 wishes to announce to their patrons that they will be closed for alterations and installation of new equipment
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