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Students In, Union Out; UBC Draws Pickets' Ire

Striking members of the Building Service Employees Union (AFL) charged Thursday that four University students were being used as "scabs" in the picketed Stock Exchange Building, 475 Howe Street.

Pete Canavan, business agent of the union, lodged the protest with AMS President Grant Livingstone, Van Perry, public relations director for UBC, and Maj. John McLean, director of the campus employment bureau.

Workers Seek Council Action

He asked Livingstone to seek a stand on the matter from Students Council, which meets next Monday night.

Canavan said four students had been hired as sweepers Wednesday night and that two students had been running elevators in the 11-storey office building on Thursday. Others had returned to sweep Thursday night, he said.

Seventeen members of the union have struck in the building in support of their higher wage demands.

Canavan quoted Maj. McLean as saying that none of the students had been sent to the strike-bound building through the campus placement service.

Students May Face Union Ban

One student working in the building had left the job when he found regular employees were on strike, Canavan said. Canavan said the student had been phoned at home and offered the job, but did not know the source of the phone call.

As a result of the reported use of students in the building, the Building Service workers may seek to have UBC students "banned" from all jobs under ther jurisdiction, Canavan said.

In the past year, he pointed out, about 20 UBC students an others on DVA educational allowances had been placed in part time employment by the union.

But the union felt that this was "small thanks" and had received a "good response" from other unions on the suggestion that students might be barred from union plants, he said.

The union felt, Canavan declared, that student-veterans should be assisted by the trade union movement, but that an attitude of "strike-breaking" could not be allowed.

National Head Of NFCUS To Address Student Body

Student Functions and Classes Cancelled for Auditorium Meet

Maurice Sauve, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will be received on the UBC campus Tuesday noon in the Auditorium when he will address the student body.

The French-speakng undergraduate from the University of Montreal is currently on a tour of all Canadian universities.

NFCUS, to which he was elected president at the national conference in Toronto last Christmas, is an association of all Canadian university students and has "fostered such projects as exchange scholarships, employment, national debating, and has attempted to sponsor a general exchange of student interests throughout Canada."

A local committee under the NFCUS was reorganized this fall, and will conduct Sauve's visit to the campus.

All student functions and meetings have been cancelled by the AMS to permit a full attendance at the auditorium gathering at 12:30 p.m.

Morse Stresses Public Opinion

The need for creating an informed public opinion on international affairs among UBC students was stressed by Eric W. Morse in a press conference Wednesday.

Morse praised UBC's International Relations Club as a group of "specilists" in international affairs. "Bpt", he said, "there is an apathy on the part of the average student, and, indeed, of the average Canadian, who fails to identify himeslf personally with world affairs. We must overcome this apathy and foster the growth of a sane, enlightened public opinion as insurance against a crisis."

The UNA plans to sponsor public meetings, film shows and "mock assemblies" to further it aims. Emphasis will be placed on current workings of the United Nations rather than on its organization, through discussions of "current topic while they're hot."

Morse spoke of the growing interest in international affairs among students in Canada. He attributed this interest partly to the large number of student veterans who having had first hand experience of war now interested in the maintenance of peace.

Campaign Begins For Arts Crest

The Arts "revival" campaign today entered its second phase with the announcement of the Arts crest contest.

A prize of $15 is being offered for the best effort submitted by an Arts undergraduate.

Entries are to be turned into AUS at the AMS office by November 15.

Conducts . . .

—Photo Courtesy Vancouver Sun

JACQUES SINGER

Conductor Opens Concert Series

Jacques Singer, who conducts the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 3:30 in the first of a series of five concerts to be presented at the university, began his career when Stokowski heard him conduct at a rehearsal over 20 years ago, and was favorably impressed.

Appointed musical director of the Vancouver Symphony in January, 1947, Singer has worked under such musicians as Heifetz, Menuhin, Iturbi, and Foster. During the war he served in the Pacific with the US Army.

Recently, on a tour in the principle cities of the U.S. and Canada he received wide acclaim from all quarters.

The concert will be held in the Armory.

Institute Hears President Talk

"Britain Today" is the topic for discussion at the first meeting of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday, October 18 by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie who spent a month in England this summer.

Dr. MacKenzie attended the British Empire University Conference to assist in the reorganization of the University Bureau of the British Empire.

Other subjects of interest to students of International affairs included in the programme for this year will be "The Geneva Trade Conference", given by Professor H. F. Angus, and "The Outlook in International Affairs", by Professor P. H. Soward.

The meeting will be held bi-monthly in the auditorium of the university, starting Saturday, October 18 at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the United Nations Associations, Vancouver Branch.

Creative Art — by Eva Holm

First Studio Exhibition Of UBC Art Opens Tuesday

The first studio exhibition of "creative" art held on the University of B.C. campus will open on Tuesday, October 21 at the Recreation Hall of the Youth Training Centre on Acadia Road.

The display will comprise over 50 paintings by Dorothy Henzell Willis and Arthur M. Peers, British Columbia artists and advocates of the "creative" school. The exhibition will be on show for two weeks.

CONCERNED

Mrs. Willis has always been particularly concerned with arousing interest in art amongst students.

She feels that "if the student has access to more exhibitions by artists who paint in a "creative" manner their understanding of such artists and their work would be greater."

Mrs. Willis also expressed the hope that those interested in seeing the display would attend the showing on Tuesday, its opening night, since she will be on hand to answer any questions about the exhibit.

VARIETY

Versatility in technique and mediums will be illustrated by a wide and colorful variety of paintings.

Mrs. Willis has successfully presented two "sidewalk shows" on the campus in two previous years.

Peers is a post-graduate student and an assistant lab instructor at UBC.

Jokers Let Loose At Weekend Dance

Zany members of the UBC Jokers Club will spark an Alma Mater Society dance to be held in Brock Hall, Saturday from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Music will be supplied by the orchestra of Frank Nightingale, with members of the campus clowns acting as master of ceremonies and unpredictable floor show.

Marsh Discusses Housing Problem

Canadian housing probems will be analysed by Dr. Leonard Marsh, noted economist and author, in a new housing course being offered the University extension department.

"The course will attempt to show the housing problem in its national perspective," says Dr. Marsh.

Communist Forum Changes Name To Obey AMS Ruling

"Trekkers" Honored At Ceremonies

Dedication; Banquet Mark Festivities

Participants in the Great Trek of 1922 will be honored on Wednesday, October 29 the silver anniversary of the establishment of the University on its present site.

Day's events will include the Autumn Congregation beginning at 2:30 p.m., and a special Cairn ceremony at which an original trekker will speak.

The Physics building will be officially opened at 4:30 p.m., but the feature event of the day is to be the Cairn Banquet for the original trekkers, in the Banquet Room of the Vancouver Hotel at 7 p.m.

An invitation to the citizenry of Vancouver has been extended to attend Open House at the university on Saturday November 1, the Annual Homecoming Day.

Further attractions at the university on Saturday will be a football game in the afternoon.

LOST

Anyone finding the decimal point that was lost in yesterday's Daily Ubyssey is asked to return it to the Publications office. We refer, of course, to the decimal point that should have made the $37,000 read $3700 as the expense in rebuilding the radio society studios in Brock Hall.

Campus 'Political' Group Beats Council Deadline

UBC's Communist Forum became the first 'political' organization on the campus to follow AMS orders in adopting party names Thursday when members changed their title to the "UBC Labor-Progressive Party Club."

The change was carried out under orders from Students Council requiring 'political' clubs to adopt recognized party names, or face suspension of AMS grants.

The Communist group is the first to comply, although deadline for the change is the Council meeting Monday night.

NO CHANGE

Members of the Student Socialist Forum have indicated, meanwhile, that they will apply to maintain their present status rather than adopt a CCF party name.

Communist Forum executives pointed out that "membership in the LLP club does not obligate any member to participate in LPP campaigns or join the LPP itself."

Constitution of the new club says its purpose shall be "the study of dialetic materialism, the philosophy and economics of Marxism and policies and platform of the Labor Progressive Party."

Study groups are to be formed to pursue the study.

RESIGNATION

Former president of the group, Ike Shulman, resigned at the Thursday meeting due to pressure of work and was succeeded by Norm Littlewood.

Other members of the executive elected were Harry Rankin, vice-president; George Stewart, secretary; and Archie Kaario and Jack Kirkaldy, members of the executive.

Littlewood told members a meeting called earlier by the organization for Arts 100 had been cancelled "without previous notification' by the AMS. Any possible discrimination by the AMS would be "protested" by the group, he said.

Tom McEwen, editor of the Pacific Tribune, is scheduled as next speaker for the group.

Hillel Groups Plan Exchange

Exchange activities will take place between the Hillel Foundation at UBC Hillel Foundation of the University of Washington in Vancouver this weekend.

The two groups will attend religious services and hear a cultural program at the Jewish Community Centre, 11th and Oak, at 8 tonight.

On Saturday evening at 9 a formal dance is to be held in honor of the visitors at Stanley Park pavilion.

Students and their guests return to the Community Centre again on Sunday at noon for a luncheon and mixer to complete the weekend visit.

UBC Hillel members plan a return visit to Seattle in November.

Forum Condemns B.C. Labor Laws

Parliamentary Forum yesterday delivered a thumping "no" to a resolution that the present trend in labor legislation was desirable.

Supporting the resolution as Prime Minister was Jim Argue who submitted that Communists were organizing strikes in order to benefit their plants rather than society.

He claimed legislation such as the Taft-Hartley Bill was aimed at correcting the abuses that Labor has perpetrated and to cut down unnecessary strikes in order to rebuild a sick and war torn world.

Speaking for the opposition was Murray Bryce who declared that Bill 39 was aimed at thwarting the attempts of certain seasonal workers to form a union because of the long process involved.

He also contended that recent strikes are not designed to promote gains for labor but merely to enable them to retain their rights.

UBC Building Occupied As Completion Nears

Canada's newest physics building opened its doors to lecture classes last week, although UBC's $750,000 structure yet remains with much work to be done on both the interior and exterior.

However, the entire upper floor and enough of the lower floor are completed to accomodate most of the physics students.

DESIGNED IN KEEPING

While the architectural lines of the structure differ from those of the nearby Library and Science buildings, its facade is being lined with granite masonary in keeping with that of the two earlier structures.

On the main floor are three large, amphitheatre-style lecture rooms with a seating capacity of 550. They are finished in cream and pale green with mottled green linoleum on the floors and a soundproof ceiling spaced with sunken lights.

Also on this main floor there are six physics labs and four research labs still under construction. Completing the tour of the main floor one finds a mechanical shop, wood shop, electrical shop and an apparatus room.

STANDARD CLASSROOMS

The upper floors are well filled with additional labs, standard classrooms, finished in the same cream and green color combination, a spacious library and a block of instructor's offices.

By far the most interesting floor of the new building is the basement section which at present, is not in operation. Here will be housed the proposed cyclotron which will make UBC one of the few atomic research centres in Canada.

The remaining part of the basement will contain three research labs, an X-ray lab, a high tension lab, an optics lab, a transformer vault and dark room with a suspended ceiling.

High atop the extensive roof there is located a "light well" which will provide maximum lighting to the rooms in the top story.

FRESH PAINT

Acrid with the smell of fresh paint and ringing with the sound of workmen's tools, the building is still far from complete but the recent opening of some of its classrooms and labs indicate that the biggest part of the job is done.

The magnitude of the project with its plans for atomic research are consistent with the policy of making UBC one of North America's "big-time" universities.

1,000 Volunteer Donors Wanted

Nearly 2000 students have signed with the Blood Donors Clinic, but 1000 additional volunteers are urgently needed, according to Rosemary Hodgins, chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

It is still not too late to volunteer for the drive. Students who wish to give a pint of blood may sign up at the clinic on the lower Mall.

UBC Trade Expert Speaks To CUS

G. C. Andrew, noted expert on foreign trade and assistant to President N. A. M. MacKenzie will address the Commerce Undergraduate Society at 12:30 p.m. Monday, October 20 in the auditorium.

Mr. Andrew's speech on trade promises to be of interest to every commercemen and a full attendance is requested by CUS officials.

Elections of committees for the coming year will follow Mr. Andrew's talk.

Pre-meds Discuss Medical School

Proposed courses of action for the Medical School campaign will be discussed and a definite policy formulated at a meeting of the Pre-medical Undergraduate Society at 12:30 p.m. today in Applied Science 100.

Ken Bournes, president of PMUS, stated Wednesday that it would be the group's most important meeting of the year.

Aims and desires regarding the proposed Medical Faculty are to be discussed. Bournes hopes that a sufficient turn-out of interested Pre-med students will be on hand to establish a policy favorable to the majority.

OUTSIDE STUDENTS FETED AT DANCE

A reception and dance in honor of foreign students attending the University of B.C. will be held in Brock Hall on October 24 at 9 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Students Council, International Relations Club, and the International Student Service.

A committee is arranging to send invitations to students concerned and to prepare posters announcing the event.

The affair, featuring the music of Frank Nightingale, will be exclusively for students from outside Canada and those on exchange from other universities.

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WATCH IT

Judging from the volume of classified advertisements appearing regularly in the Daily Ubyssey and from the frequent reports from the local provincial police, a rash of petty thievery has once again broken out on the campus.

This is not unusual since it happens every year, nor does it indicate much about the morals of the average student. There is bound to be a certain number of people prone to theft in any group as large as this one.

Text books represent a large portion of the mysteriously misplaced property, due, probably, to the fact that many students unable to obtain the required texts at the book store have adopted more vigorous methods of filling their requirements.

To this, we heartily recommend that all students ensure that they have their names clearly written in their books and avoid leaving them lying around.

Several attempts have been made to enter and to steal cars parked on the campus. To our knowledge none have been successful.

Five bicycles and one motorcycle have strayed from the campus parking areas since the term began, and yesterday a ring valued at $275 was reported removed from the science building.

The only possible means of combatting this outbreak of pilfering is to report suspicious losses immediately they are discovered to the proper authorities.

The wisest course of action is to report your loss or theft to the AMS office. There, a classified ad will be inserted in the Daily Ubyssey and suitable action will be taken.

On The Wagon . . . with DON STAINSBY

FROM HERE AND EVERYWHERE Oh tales of totems and long-lost tribes . . · and tales of totems on the campus UBC . . . the grad-class gift is coming home to old Brock Hall . . . seems Livingstone reads the Wagon, too . . · that makes three of us . . . hello, ma.

Oh tales of Livingstone, hanging in effigy . . . contending with pickets . . . through with the Engineers, more or less.

And tales of Livingstone, happy with Clarke, and Macdonald, and some others · . . revelling in the best tradition of old Pubsters . . . and in the thriving kindergarten.

A note on truant officers from the USC: they'd better look askance or hell's a-popping sure. Some things were best unseen. Will the USC police move through the Commodore on their hands and knees, to see that all is well? As it has been said, a case of beer under a raincoat looks exactly like a case of beer under a raincoat.

Or putting the same in other phrase . . . a customs officer will smell a carton of cigarettes three railway-cars away · . . oh shades of Bellingham's cavernous detention homes . . . and thoughts of football . . . to lose a weekend in the name of sport . . . hadda wunnerful time . · shaw a real shwell dishplay of shportshmanship . . . never before had a GNR special rolled with four sheets to the wind.

LETTERS THERE FROM HERE Hello folks . . . there's a guy here named Jabez . . · seems he can write, but he went and died—figuratively speaking . . . sort of a zombie now, haunting the dens of ghost-writers.

Hi mom . . . things have settled down a bit now . · . getting organized, slow but sure . . . exams are coming but I'm not worried . . . yet . . . getting back to normal ma, the petty politics are popping up again · . . seems some people take things too much to heart . . . got kinda short · . . had to pay my landlady in advance.

Ah hell, ma, I might as well tell it straight . . . playing cards the other night · . . seems my luck wasn't so good . . . you know how it happens sometimes . . . just my board this month, mom, then I'll be straightened out . . . I'll be careful from now on . . . yes, honest I will . . . aw, mom . . . no? · . . gee . .

Hi gang . . . went to that party I was talking about . · . rough! . . . 'sfunny, but no one seems to think of studying yet . . . guess exams are a long way off . . . How's senior matric treating you? Wish you'd come to varsity . . . we could have roomed together · . . you think you have troubles at home . . . man, you should see my landlady . . . what an old bat! . . . my landlady's all right. She bootlegs on the side . . . get along fine·

THE PASSING PARADE Students buried in labs, seeking the great unknown . . . students hovering around the bus-stop heading for the less-known domicile . . . students huddled in the library these rainy nights seeking all they can get; knowledge, art, culture, sex . · . students, a few.

Lacking . . . one sign in the bus-stop, reading, briefly: "The Daily Ubyssey, this paper free, not five cents" . . . a sober sense of duty towards their future by students in all years, all faculties. Perhaps something like that shown by the idiots clipping down the Mall no more than twice the speed-limit . . · space in the Library, but only the week before exams . . . incidentally, a lack of exams.

SIGNBOARD

SPC presents Prof. F. Lasserre of the UBC department of Architecture, speaking on "Town Planning" on Friday, 12:30 p.m. in Aggie 100. Another general meeting of the club will be held on Monday at the same time and in the same place to discuss social events and program for the year.

Chemical Institute of Canada fall party will be held in Brock Hall Friday, October 17, starting at 9 p.m. All chemistry students and friends welcome. Tickets and further details from the Chem Storeroom.

There will be a meeting of the Homecoming Committee on Monday, October 20, 12:30 p.m. in the Students Council Room. All members will please attend.

A meeting of the Fish and Game Club will be held in Ap. Sc. 100 at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22.

Archery Club will meet October 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 103.

USC members are invited to a reception in honor of Maurice Sauve on Tuesday, October 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Mr. Sauve is the national president of NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students), and he has expressed a desire to meet UBC student leaders during his short visit to the campus next week.

Christian Science Organization invites all interested student to attend their weekly meetings, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the double committee room, Brock Hall south.

A meeting of the Stamp Club will be held Friday, October 17, in Arts 203, at 12:30 p.m. The regular meeting days of the society will be decided upon at this meeting so all members are urged to attend. Newcomers are welcome.

All Jondo members meet at the Fieldhouse at 12:30 with running shoes to play volleyball.

The Musical Appreciation Club will present on Friday, October 17 at 12:30 p.m. the concerto for piano number 2, Rubenstein Anton and the Khovenchina prelude, Moussorgsky Modeste.

There are still a few season tickets left for Vancouver Symphony at AMS.

Dr. Oswald MacCall of St. Andrews Wesley Church will speak on "The Religion of Jesus" at the SCM general meeting to be held Monday, October 20, at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 204.

Mr. J. C. Ramsay, Assistant Manager of the Plywood Division of MacMillan Industries Ltd., will address the Forest Club in Ap. Sc. 100, on Monday, October 20.

There will be a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday October 17 in Arts 100, of all Jokers and those who wish to join the Jokers Club.

International Relations Club meets on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 106.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DISSENTS

Editor,
The Daily Ubyssey

The student body certainly did not lose its self respect in Bellingham as JW's nauseous editorial in Tuesday's editorial seemed to indicate.

Majority of the fans were proud, as I was, of the enthusiasm of the Blue and Gold rooters. This, in spite of the fact that the 'Birds were totally outclassed and had no business playing the Vikings.

The cheerleaders were not ignored. They were not needed. Cheering was quite spontaneous. All of the Bellingham citizens that I spoke to were favorably impressed by the UBC cheer section.

It was completely without the aid of the Mamooks that the Blue and Gold supporters broke into "Oh Canad," at a time when JW suggests that the supporters were sitting on their faces.

The Mamooks should be congratulated for their work in making the trip and the parade possible.

It certainly wasn't fair to blame the students as a whole for any irregularities that might have occurred on the biggest celebration in UBC's history.

If we are going to throw rotten eggs let's throw them at members of the Faculty and Council who joined the festivities and are apparently pleased (as I feel they should be) with the invasion.

We are all wondering if Mr. Wasserman is going to attend the afternoon tea and dansant that the English Ruggah lads are presenting after their Stanley Park games.

R. H. Murphy

QUESTION

Editor,
Daily Ubyssey.

Dear Sir:

Who's this guy Wasserman!

Invasion Fan

BOUQUETS

The Daily Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

As one of the hundreds of UBC students who enjoyed the trip to Bellingham during the Thanksgiving weekend, I should like to express my appreciation to those who planned and organized the invasion.

Jerry McDonald, Lorne Glendening, the University Band and the Mamooks deserve a great deal of credit for arranging this event which did so much to promote University spirit and goodwill among the American Student Body.

Gus Worthington and the Seaforth Pipe Band which impressed the people of Washington with their display at Battersby Field called forth such comments as that of James Vaughn Lundgren, University of Western Washington student, who declared that the occasion was "the best display of University spirit that I have ever seen!"

More organized support of this nature would provide increased incentive for our University Athletes —let's continue to give them this enthusiastic encouragement!

Very truly yours,
(Roger Pedersen)

FORUM SPEAKS

Editor, The Ubyssey

The members of the Student Socialist Forum are not "disavowing the CCF" as the press reports indicate. They simply wish to retain the name under which their club has risen to popularity because that name honestly and clearly states the political philosophy in which they are interested.

The fact that the club has brought to the campus five prominent CCF parliamentarians and no speaker from any other Canadian party suggests that its members do favor the CCF as the party of their choice. At the same time, the students do not feel it is right to adopt the CCF name, as the Students Council demands, in view of the fact that the rules of the student body do not permit a student club to affiliate with a party and share in making its program.

The Socialist Forum exists to present socialist speakers so students may be well informed on that viewpoint. Many of us are CCF members, but others are not ready to take up membership in any party. We do not feel it is fair of the Students Council to say that all who are interested in studying the socialist or any other viewpoint must decide here and now their political allegiance.

Murray D. Bryce.

Campus Call by Jack McCaugherty

FACULTY RIVALRY

Dear Sir:

I have been an inmate of this good institution only two weeks but have followed with increasing interest the "friendly" interfaculty rivalry. Now, I am a firm believer in such existences, but may I venture to advance an opinion on the letter which appeared in this column a few days ago under the sponsorship of two friendly sciencemen?

My feelings were a little mixed when I read therein such remarks as this: "We're not kicking about the science course for we'll have something when we're finished." I thought of chucking my arts course plus a hopeful career of keeping the masses informed, but then again I remembered that history notes the success of a few artsmen, and somehow I might survive in an overwhelming sea of engineers.

So, with NO malice in my mind, I decided to overlook the obviously biased context signed by those two cheerful sciencemen. Ok, campus, let's have a goodly measure of inter-rivalry and fun, but likewise, let's draw the line on incrimination and ruthless remarks.

To quote that great scholar and former professor of Oxford and Cambridge, A. E. Houseman (Eng. 100 note): "There is no rivalry between the studies of Arts, Law and Science; but only the rivalry of fellow-soldiers in striving; which can most victoriously achieve the common end of all, to set back the frontier of darkness." Unquote. Let's think on this just a little, eh fellows?

A Freshman (Arts)

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MEETINGS

BLOOD DONORS ARE STILL NEEDED! PLEASE — any student wishing to give blood is asked to report to the Mobile Clinic on the Lower Mall in the Men's and Women's Reading Rooms.

BRING UBC'S TOTAL UP TO 3000 DONORS.

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ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

Entry forms for the forthcoming First International Salon of Photography may be obtained at the AMS office in Brock Hall. Closing date for entries is October 31.

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Legion Membership Committee will meet Tuesday, October 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Legion Committee Room.

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Psychology Club presents the first in a series of films: "You and Your Children" Thursday, October 16, at 12:30 in the Auditorium.

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United Nations Society elections will be held in Hut M9 on Tuesday, November 4. Meeting of October 21 cancelled due to the visit of Maurice Sauve, NFCUS president.

WANTED

Strike or no strike, I would very much like a ride from the vicinity of Fraser and Marine Dr. for 8:30 a.m. lectures. Phone FR. 6900.

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Will Mr. Williams who called about trailer please contact Mr. J. C. Routley at AL. 0056.

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Use of a garage for a short time anywhere in the city. Phone Ches at Glen 1363L.

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Schaffer "Psychology of Adjustment" Phone Mercedes Fairfax, FR. 4120 or FR. 6714.

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A ride from 25th and Cambie. Will pay. Phone Lanny, FA. 6753L.

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One man, Aggie student preferably for rooming partner. No knowledge of batching required. Transportation and rent practically free. See Bernie Guichon, Aggie Common Room or phone Wassy (nites) at BA. 8408M.

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Wanted—ride for 8:30 lectures Monday—Saturday. Vicinity of 15th & Granville. Phone Bay 0178 R. Lorraine.

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Ride wanted from Trafalgar and 1st Ave. Ba 4397 Y evenings.

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Strang — Child Psychol, Mitchell—Gen Physiology, Fuller—Plant World, Longwell Knope — Geology Outline, Harold, ALma 2391 L.

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Two persons are wanted for a car chain between 49th and Granville and 30th and E. Blvd. Phone KErr. 6147 L at dinner time.

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Wanted—University girl to give light services in exchange for part of board; good home in University area. ALma 0568 R.

FOUND

Gold Waterman's fountain pen. Apply at AMS office.

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Green and black pen on the trail by the radio station. Apply at AMS office.

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Found — Parker fountain pen belonging to Lyle Sunberg. Lent to student in Brock Store. Please call at AMS.

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Musical instrument in black case left in the Administration building on Friday, October 3. Apply to the Janitor in that building.

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October 14, 1947, Parker pen. Phone DExter 0494Y.

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Six-place tables—Allen — belonging to Kenneth H. Williams. Call at AMS office.

FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms for two single students at Sasamat and Tenth. Near UBC bus. No meals. Please phone Hundal at ALma 0332 L. between 5 and 7 p.m.

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TO SUB LET: Light housekeeping room until December 13 at 1965 East Sixteenth. Phone BAy. 4958 R.

NRC Announces New Openings

The National Research Council has announced three vacancies for students in Chemistry, Engineering and Animal Physiology.

Applicants for these positions should complete forms in Registrar's office.

Qualification for Junior Research officer in Chemistry is an honors standing. Preferences will be given to candidates having more advanced degrees or relevant post-graduate experience.

Graduation from a recognized university in Engineering or Physical Science and one year's practical experience with some knowledge of Aeronautics, meteorology and low temperature is required for the Junior Research Engineer.

For Assistant Research Officer in Animal Physiology, a Ph.D. from a recognized university with one year of research experience is required for Associate Research officer, a Ph.D. with five years research experience is necessary.

Offenders Beware

by Charles Marshall

UBC Constables Have Busy Time

Student speedsters, beware! The long arm of the law is reaching for you.

Since lectures began just four weeks ago, UBC's edition of the proverbial long arm has stretched forth to pick up more than 37 traffic offenders within the university grounds.

This number, according to Constable J. Dowling, officer in charge of Varsity's provincial division, is almost twice as large as any similar time in any previous year.

CONGESTION

The reason for the present wave of traffic violations, he feels, is the tremendous influx of cars onto the campus which further congests the already overcrowded roads and parking lots.

Such conditions, Constable Dowling states, only make it more imperative that student drivers use common sense when going to and from lectures.

FINES

Heading the list of offenders are the John Cobbs of the campus who break the 30 mile an hour speed limit on all university traffic lanes. Other popular violations are rushing through school zones and not producing a driver's licence when required.

Students guilty of such offenses are liable to receive fines up to $300 and have their licenses revoked, depending on the circumstances.

As an added convenience to summoned drivers, Constable Dowling has procured the service of a magistrate who holds court at the UBC police office during certain days of the week.

Previously students had to go all the way down town to pay their fines.

RULES

To help maintain this year's accident free record and to insure themselves against arrest, Constable Dowling has asked students to observe the following rules:

1. Carry driver's licence at all times.
2. All motor bike operators must have a driver's licence.
3. All cars other than those of tourists must be registered and licenced for the province of British Columbia.
4. No hitch-hiking must be done on any of the university thoroughfares since it congests the already heavy traffic.
5. Stay off University Boulevards as much as possible. Marine Drive should be open again within about two weeks and an announcement will appear in the Ubyssey.

On the good side of the student ledger this year is the fact that there have been no serious accidents, no charges of drunken driving and no cases of serious overloading.

CO-OPERATION

"UBC drivers are no worse than those anywhere else", Constable Dowling said, "and we certainly realize the difficulties that arise when 1500 cars try to operate in this small space. All we want is the cooperation of everyone".

"Above all", he continued, "I don't want anybody to think that we like making arrests, some of them in triplicate. That's no more fun for us than it is for the offender".

PUB MEET

An important meeting of all reporters will be held in the Daily Ubyssey offices today at 2:30 p.m. Be There!

CLARKE REQUESTS MODEL REHEARSAL

Nora Clarke, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society requests that the following girls attend the dress rehearsal for the fashion show on Monday, October, 20 in the main lounge of Brock Hall at 5 p.m.

Helen Best, Helen Mary Smith, Edith Kenny, Peggy Ann Fullerton, Cecilia Burt, Barbara Effinger, Doreen Wakely, Joan Vivian, Sheila Ketchen, Marigold Mackenzie, Nan Hardie, Polly Lane, Margaret Hodson, Friede Kelly, Kay Macdonald, June Baird, Nancy Hopkins, Peggy Aveling, Bev Roberts, Marion Albert, and Tina Howard.

DVA Warns Vets To Insure Now

Department of Veteran's Affairs issued warning yesterday that veterans' rights to apply for Veteran's Insurance is expiring and those who wish to take advantage of the insurance must have their contracts accepted quickly.

For those veterans discharged before February 20, 1945, contact must be approved before February 20, 1948; veterans discharged after this date have three years from discharge to qualify. Due to the time lag involved in having policies approved, British Columbia veterans are advised to take action immediately.

Veteran's Insurance, up to $10,000, can be taken out with the Government of Canada and premiums may be taken out of re-establishment credit. Full details are contained in the Veteran's Insurance Act.

Spencer's

Fashion favorite of the week . . .

by Maxine

There's nothing so satisfying as an "anywhere-anytime" suit and this one from Spencer's Sportswear ($25) would squire you all through Homecoming if you'd let it. (Heavy silk scarf, 3.50, Main Floor). And speaking of Cosmopolitans, MARY MOWBRAY, UBC's guest for a year, is a McMaster University exchange student.

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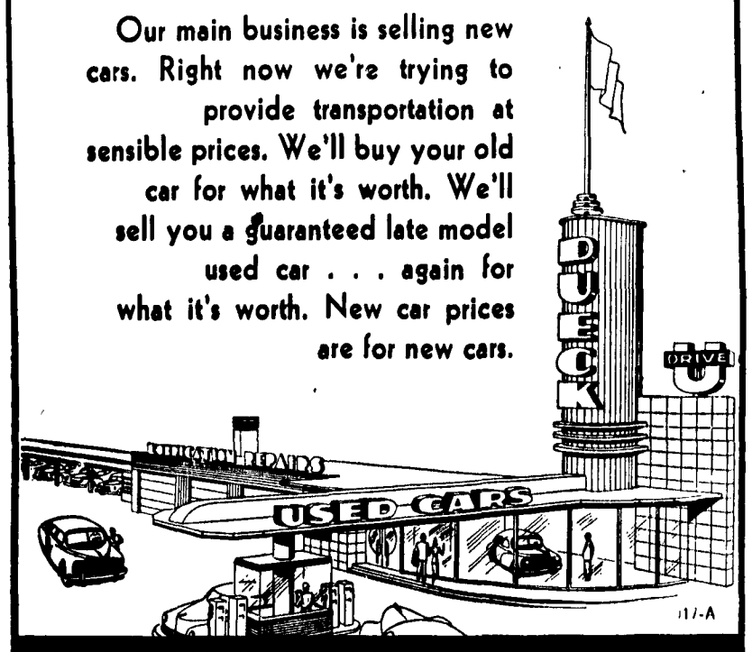

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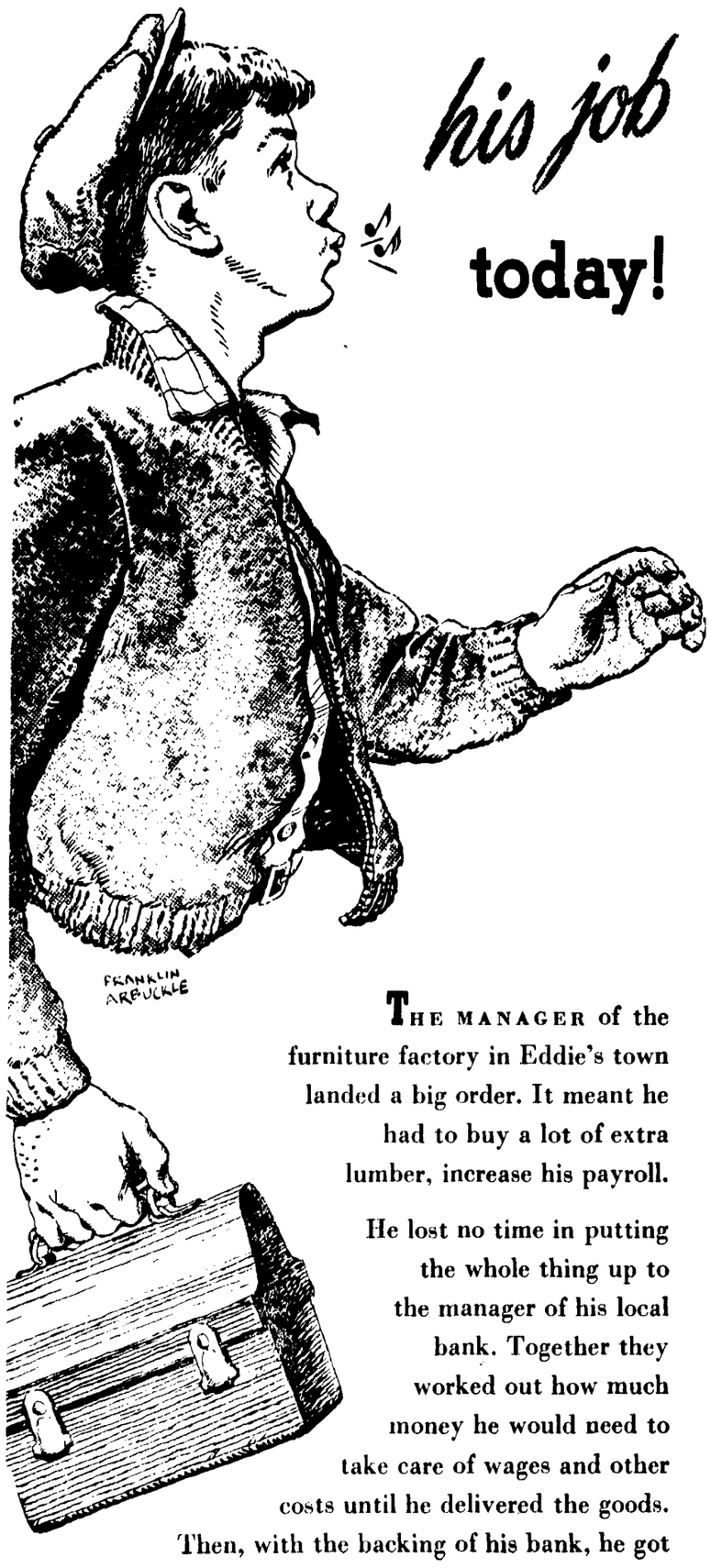
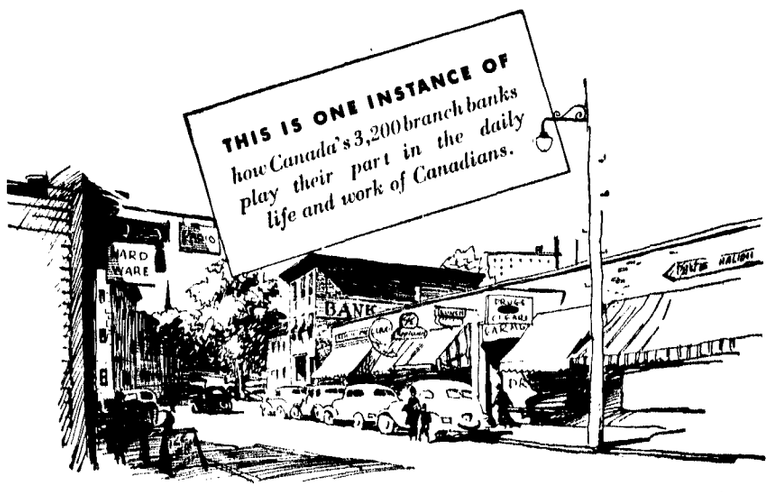


THE MANAGER of the furniture factory in Eddie's town landed a big order. It meant he had to buy a lot of extra lumber, increase his payroll.

He lost no time in putting the whole thing up to the manager of his local bank. Together they worked out how much money he would need to take care of wages and other costs until he delivered the goods. Then, with the backing of his bank, he got to work on the order.

. . . And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll—given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job.



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'Thunderbirds, Willamette Tangle In Salem Saturday

UBC's footballing Thunderbirds face what will probably be their toughest opposition of the season, Saturday, when they take on the Willamette Bearcats in Salem, Oregon.

PNC champions last year, the Bearcats, are reported to be an even more powerful organization this season. To date this year they have two victories to their credit and no losses.

In their first 1947 contest the Bearcats piled up a 56-0 score against College of Pacific. And last Saturday they rolled over College of Idaho, 19-6.

EXPERIENCE

But the fact that the 'Birds were severely trounced by College of Idaho can scarcely be taken as an indication of what will happen Saturday. The Kabatmen have played two more games since they met Idaho, and are just the team that could upset Willamette.

The Thunderbirds were the only club to score more than one touchdown against the Bearcats in last year's conference schedule, the locals going under 26-13 in the season opener.

From Johnny Owen, Thunderbird trainer, comes encouraging news regarding 'Bird injuries. According to Owen, Herb Capozzi, George Sainas, Dmitri Goloubef, John Gray, Jack Armour, and possibly Don Nesbit will be in shape for Saturday's tilt.

MORE MANPOWER

This leaves only Bill Sainas and Fred French on the injured players list and means that in the manpower department at least, the 'Birds will be up to par.

Another big point in UBC's favor is the fact that the contest will be played in the afternoon. At night, the 'Birds don't seem to click, but in the afternoon, as anyone who witnessed the Logger contest will verify, the locals find the going a lot easier.

Turfmen Meet In Exhibition Tilts

Saturday, is official opening day for the men's grass-hockey league this year. Four games will be played—two divisions of teams being entered.

In first division play, Varsity A meets Vancouver at Connaught Park. Exhibition games this year showed both teams to be powerful and sparked by many of last year's outstanding players.

UBC, Varsity's campus rival, will clash with the East India team at Brockton Point. There's great potential power in the ranks of the UBC team which should be displayed in full against the fighting India crew.

Varsity Soccer Meets Pulp Men

Varsity soccer squads have a busy weekend ahead of them, "Varsity" travelling to Powell River for a Sunday match and UBC opposing South Burnaby Legion at Oppenheimer Park, Saturday. Tomorrow's match starts at 3 p.m.

The Varsity squad leaves at 11:45 Saturday night and arrives back in Vancouver at 6:00 Monday morning.

Revamped entirely with the emphasis placed on speed, the UBC gang should put on one of the best fights yet. Former R.A.F. and Victoria ace Ted Woodruff has taken over one of the fullback slots and Gil Blair is back in goal after a brief interlude with Varsity.

Although Varsity and UBC are playing strong squads over the weekend, Coach McGill is very hopeful. Both teams are taking a long time hitting their stride but McGill is not worried. Last year Varsity played five weeks before they won a game, going on from there to win the League.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Oct. 20—12:30—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Pi A
Pre-Med vs. Jondos
4:30—Acadia Camp vs. Pharmacy
Union College vs. Newman Club
Chi Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma

Tues., Oct. 21—12:30—Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Delta
Trail Smoke Eaters vs. Phi Kappa Pi B
Kappa Sigma B vs. Phys. Ed. D

Wed., Oct. 22—12:30—Termites vs. Brikits
Sciencemen vs. Jokers
Mad Hatters vs. Norvans

Thurs., Oct. 23—12:30—Forest Club vs. Phi Delta Theta C
Anglican College vs. Tau Omega
Commerce vs. Union College

Fri., Oct. 24—12:30—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma A
Phi Delta Theta A vs. Delta Upsilon
Phys. Ed. C vs. Phi Delta Theta D

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UBC Campus, Brockton Oval Scenes Of Weekend Rugger

English rugger comes back to the campus for UBC's first home game of the season tomorrow afternoon. Vancouver Rowing Club will be kicking off against the Blue and Gold senior rugby squad at 2:30. Other feature game of the weekend is slated for Brockton Bowl where the champion Varsity fifteen runs into the undefeated powerhouse of Meraloma's.

Both Blue and Gold squads, undefeated in their opening games last week, are expected to continue their win tactics which landed the Varsity crew at the top of the heap in last year's league.

Al Laithwaite and Roy Haines, mentors for the students, have been working their charges into shape for over a month and are rapidly driving them into top condition.

VARSITY FAVORED

Roughest game of the day will undoubtedly be the 'Loma versus Varsity duel, with Varsity going into the fray as slight favorites. 'Lomas are rated as the best downtown team of the year and gave UBC plenty of trouble last Saturday when the two squads struggled to a 3-3 tie.

The university upper field will be the scene of a free game when UBC, still rather an unknown quantity, tackles Rowing Club reputed to have increased power for their 1947-48 squad. Game time is 2:30.

Plans are under way to have the University of California Rugby team invade the UBC campus between the 14th and 21st of February. Arrangements are going ahead to have Thunderbirds fly to the sunny state in the second week of March.

Rumors of an exhibition tilt between UBC and a travelling New Zealand fifteen have been circulating for some weeks but it is generally considered that such a game would be impractical. The Thunderbird schedule already calls for too many games at the time of the down under team's slated visit.

Sorry, Clancy

In yesterday's Ubyssey, under the heading "It Says Here" was a sports column by Al Hunter. The heading, we are reminded, is the same one that is used by Clancy Loranger of the Vancouver News Herald. To Clancy—our apologies. The column will be renamed.

Hoop Schedule Released Today

Here is the news that all the "Kasaba Kids" are waiting for—the complete schedule for basketball practices for all men's teams on the campus. This list is final according to the Physical Education Department.

THUNDERBIRDS

Monday—12:30—Field House
Tuesday—4:30—Gym
Thursday—4:30—Gym.
Friday—12:30—Field House.

CHIEFS

Monday—4:30—Gym.
Tuesday—6-7—Gym.
Thursday—4:30—Field House
Friday—4:30—Field House.

COMBINATION

Saturday—11:30—Gym.

Since no intermediate campus team will be allowed to compete in the Vancouver city leagues this year, UBC has prepared a "house system" of its own.

This will enable boys to play and practise basketball on the campus. No time will be wasted travelling to and from games.

According to coach Bob Osborne, this system will give the coaches an opportunity to watch for talent, to train certain players, and to prepare them for advancement to the Thunderbirds or the Chiefs in the following year.

INTERMEDIATE PRACTICES

Teams 1, 2, 3.
Wednesday—4:30—Gym.
Team 4.
Friday—6:30-7:30—Gym.

GAMES

Monday nights from seven on.
Also Preliminary games to Senior Basketball on Wednesday nights.

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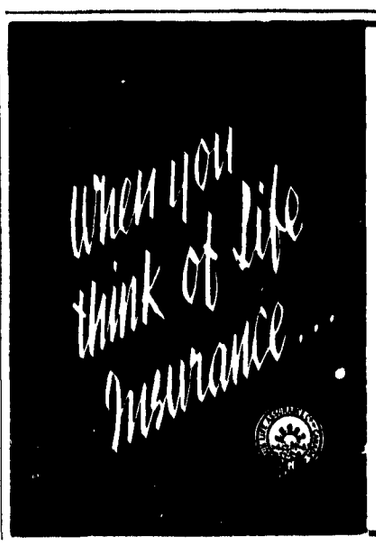

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