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Fashion expert Marie Moreau and chairman Ben Trevino faced a barrage of comments from clothes-conscious students at nooon hour lecture Thursday. Brian Johnson

Burhans, Moreau Agree — "Scraggy Lot" Describes Coeds

UBC coeds Thursday were described by professor Clint Burhans as "the scraggiest lot I've ever seen."

Burhans was a member of a panel discussion, which included Vancouver Sun fashion editor Marie Moreau, on campus clothing.

The discussion was held in Brock Lounge before a capacity audience.

Burhans also praised the coeds by saying that this year there were more potentially beautiful girls than he had ever seen.

COLORS DULL

He accused the girls of dressing in dull colors and added that they "don't have a clue on how to make up."

Loud cheers from the females in the audience followed panelist Joan Fitzpatrick's comment on Mr. Burhans yellow tie and blue socks.

Miss Moreau did not change her stand on remarks she made earlier. She accused the coeds of having a "cult of carelessness and added that time and patience are all that are needed to be well groomed—not money.

REMARKS STAND

She aid that she did not mean her former statements to be insulting.

Her suggestion that bobby-sox be left in high sch l was met with loud hisses.

"PLAY UP BEAUTY"

Burhans said that he could "forgive a woman anything but lack of beauty. Every woman in the world has something beautiful to play up and should do it."

Miss Moreau's statement that the men on the campus "looked wonderful" brought a cry of dismay from the girls.

Seeger Sings Terry Plays

Pete Seeger, one of America's foremost folk singers, will be at UBC on Nov. 6.

Mr. Seeger, one-time leader of the Weavers, will be accompanied by Sonny Terry, harmonicist.

Equally at home on the concert stage and in the night club circuit, Seeger should present an interesting program of folk music from all parts of the world.

The Special Events and Fine Arts Committee which sponsor this concert will also present Norway's leading actress the following day.

Tore Segelcke, an outstanding member of the National Theatre in Oslo, Mme Segelcke will give a lecture and demonstration for students only at 12:30.

For her public appearance the same day Mme. Segelcke has chosen a brilliant programe representative of some of her greatest successes. Ticket sale for the evening performance is at Modern Music or at the door.

Staffers, Arise

Ubyssey reporters and anyone interested in joining the reporting staff are requested to come to The Ubyssey office at noon today to examine the newly - redecorated bulletin board and hear a short lecture by the editor-in-chief.

UBC Awards To Be Probed

Students' Council has formed an awards committee to examine the present structure of award systems at UBC.

Council appointed Dave Edgar chairman of the committee, and under him will be delegates from majof campus organizations including Peter Haskins of USC, Theo Carroll of WAA, Don Shore of MAA, Bob Small of UCC, Gail Carlson of WUS, and Jairus Matambikua of of HAA and Cheryl White as secretary.

Committe is attempting to make known all the various awards currently available.

One of the special objectives of the committee is to examine the Students' Council Awards system with a view to suggesting recommendations.

While examining all awards systems on the campus, the committee says it does not intend to dictate methods of distribution to any of the various organizations concerned.

Committee is circulating a form which is to be completed by any A MS organization which has an awards system.

Purpose of the form is to supply the committee with all necessary information about each award.

NOTICE

Graduate students will meet today at noon in Buchanan 214 to discuss common room facilities.

CHISHOLM:

Our Culture "Accidental"

North Americans are raised in an "accidental culture" and have to learn how to grow out of it.

This was the warning given Thursday to a packed Buchanan 106 by controversial Canadian Dr. Brock Chisholm.

"North American children grow up almost unable to believe that there are fine, decent intelligent people living in other parts of the world that do not believe all the things these children believe," he said.

"The children must replace these ridiculous beliefs with more worldly views."

UNWISE IDEAS

"In almost every North American home you can find that ridiculous three-monkey symbol: "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." People growing up on that simple rule have unwise ideas about virtue. They must learn that evil exists, and must learn to do something about it."

WRONG HEROES

"Our children are taught to have the wrong heroes. People in south-east Asia find it hard to understand why our greatest heroes are killers of defenseless Indians."

"The real heroes are the prophets we refuse to recognize, those who can tell us what is wrong with us today. China is a nation that has made the mistake of looking only to the past for authority."

"There is a certain room today for martyrdom — not the stake and bonfire kind of martyr — but the kind of martyr

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'Tween Classes

Khachatarian Concerto Today

FRIDAY

MUSIC CIRCLE—Aram Khachaturian's Piano Concerto will be introduced and played today at noon in the Music Room, Brock Hall.

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NEWMAN CLUB — Theological lecture series held at St. Mark's Friday noon. Topic this week: "The One God".

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ALLIANCE FRANCAISE — Presents two pantomime films of Marcel Marceau in Buchanan 202 at 12:30.

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VARSITY Christian Fellowship is holding a Bible study conducted by Cathie Nicol at noon in Bu. 216.

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UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CLUB meets today at 12.30 in Physics 302. Rev. J. H. Pickford, M.A., will speak on "Will the Psychoanalyst replace the Pastor?"

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Labor Minister Wicks Fears "Great Bear"

Labour Minister Lyle Wicks told students "the Western world has not a greater problem than labor-management relations," in a noon hour lecture Thursday.

"We are in danger of being outrun by the totalitarians if labor-amanagement relations are not improved," he said.

"The threat of the Great Bear (Russia) is very real."

"The real threat of Russian expansion is its economic power, not armies or submarines", he said.

He suggested an "International commodities clearing house" where Canada would trade its surpluses for their currency or goods.

The currency would be kept in a central bank and would be given back to a foreign country when they had goods to sell to us.

He charged that by not supplying China in their need we gave the mto the Russians.

THE HON. LYLE WICKS

Bellingham Invasion Planned

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Students Must Oppose Fee Hike

A fee increase at UBC of anywhere from $50 to $150 has been rumoured for the past few weeks.

That there is truth to this rumour is evidenced in many ways: President MacKenzie's annual address to the students in which he said students would soon have to begin paying for a larger proportion of university expenses than they do now; the very possible increase in faculty salaries for which there is no apparent or proposed method of financing other than an increase in student fees; the planned expansion of UBC's athletic programme announced Wednesday by the Senate committee on recreation, athletics and physical education, which recommends that the Board of Governors accept financial responsibility for the operations of the athletic director's office and other athletics expenses—it asks also of the Board of Governors to make subsidiary grants during the initial years of UBC's participation in Western Canadian intercollegiate competition; and most important, B.C. Minister of Education Leslie Peterson's intimation in his speech here last week that the provincial government is not likely to increase its operating grant to UBC.

So, the rumour of a fee increase is certainly not without foundation. Indeed, a fee increase appears to be to some extent justified.

But no one can justify the deprivation of a university education from any student who can benefit by it, as will be the case if the university's increasing expenses are defrayed by a fee increase.

A university negates its purpose if it increases its facilities by limiting enrolment to those students who can afford increased fees. Ideally, fees should not exist at all, but under the present political and economic structure of the country, such a Utopia is unrealistic.

However, a fee increase should be avoided at any cost, even if the alternative is to limit enrolment to those students with the highest academic qualifications. President MacKenzie has publicly announced he is opposed to this sort of of limited enrolment, but his position is untenable if his only alternative is to limit enrolment to those with the highest financial qualifications.

The worst aspect of the looming fee increase is that the students themselves have not yet gone on record as opposing it.

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Not enough of them to form a quorum at last Thursday's AMS general meeting showed up to vote on a resolution opposing in principle a fee increase. And Students' Council so far has avoided committing itself one way or the other, manifesting a most unwholesome lack of interest.

It is UBC students who will suffer most if a fee increase is implemented. The very least they could do is to petition for another AMS general meeting in order that they can voice publicly their protest of the move.

Unless, of course, they favor the unfair limitation of enrolment that a fee increase will bring.

Turn The Universities Over To The Slobs

By JAMES BOAKE

In recent months I have heard many a despairing remark on the state of Canadian education, and of universities in particular. The government, the churches, the P-TA associations, and other well-meaning groups have unleashed their pious wrath on the educational system. It appears that articles on education have supplanted that cherished position in the women's magazines once held by sex articles.

Even The Ubyssey has succumbed to the trend, and instead of the articles on free love and similar topics of interest that usually grace the pages of a college newspaper, has substituted a tired rehash of the so-called crisis in education, which includes a remarkably unoriginal suggestion for the solution of the problem.

The educational crisis is threatening to replace politics, religion, and perhaps even baseball as the staple of polite conversation, and since everyone, no matter how ignorant and/or insincere, is expressing his views on the subject, I feel justified in presenting mine.

"Why," says Babel, "don't we do more for our intellectual?" May I suggest that the Canadian public has complete justification in doing nothing whatsoever for this underfed, overworked, and suspiciously incredulous being.

The intellectual is almost always against, not for, the current way of life, politically, socially, morally. He is the enemy, not the saviour, of society, for in his search for truth he must as a first step reject the particular set of fallacies upon which his society happens to be based, and which its citizens hold dear.

Moreover, the public has no need for the intellectual even as a source of entertainment. Why does it need new paintings, new novels, new thoughts when it remains in self-imposed ignorance of what has already been done?

The trenchant comment that emanates from the sidelines presses uncomfortably on the philistian little world that we fellow Canadians are privileged to enjoy, where art, like religion, is deferred to that far distant future time when we shall have nothing better to do.

Unable to achieve that blissfull illiteracy in which it once so peacefully slumbered, the Canadian public has adopted the substitute phenomenon of indifferenece, in defense against such screwball ideas as may from time to time be allowed to creep into print. From the social point of view the creative thinker is useless.

The public seems concerned with the welfare of this pariah because it has confused thinking with tinkering, and associates the intellectual with the applied scientists and engineers who will save us from the Russians. These scientists, sad to say, do not spring full-grown from the forehead of John Diefenbaker.

We thus realize that the educational goal of every responsible citizen is ignorance, total or at least outside some harmless specialty like engineering.

As fellow Canadians, we want a university to train students in certain essential specialties (like medicine and basketweaving), while encouraging their ignorance of everything outside these specialties, and we also want to be assured that non-specialists, like little girls taking B.A.'s, will learn as little as possible.

We are getting exactly what we want. This system can afford to tolerate a few thinkers on the periphery, because indifference is a more effective weapon than downright persecution.

What does the intellectual feel about all this? He could not care less. The educational crisis is no danger to him, because he who truly thirsts after understanding will not be deterred by the obstacles in his path.

Usually, he will find money to get to a University library, and time to learn, and the number of dodos that wander about the campus makes no difference to him because they are so insignificant as to be completely outside his field of thought.

He has his own standards and is not content merely to measure up to the ones that the educational authorities expect of him. It is only the weaklings who cry out that they cannot afford to go to college, that the extra-curricular life distracts them, that too little is demanded of them.

Even if a budding intellectual could not go to college, he would not be defeated. How many of the world's great artists went to university?

The average civic-minded citizen needs many a prop to his intentions, and thus can not see how any student could acquire knowledge without the elaborate aids that he proposes, and would himself require. If in North America there are fewer intellectuals than in Europe, it is the society, not the educational system that is at fault.

And so let us turn the universities over to the slobs, as their rightful heritage and as a fulfilment of the public's educational aspirations, for in a democracy the people rule, and we do not want to be undemocratic.

Let us, however, allow the intellectual free access to the labs and libraries, which cannot be entirely obliterated in the deluge of clubs, rallies, football games, cabbages and comic books which will accompany the new hiers.

But above all let us not attempt the impossible. Let us not try to make of a slob anything but a slob, and let us not try to give to our Canadian citizens an education that they neither desire nor deserve.

Incomprehensive

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The Ubyssey has once again come through in typical fashion.

I refer to the totally incomprehensive manner in which the frosh elections were covered. Two specific instances immediately come to mind.

On Friday, October 10, an article was printed giving the locations of polling places, names of candidates, and so on. There were three people elected by acclamation. The public was informed of the names of two of them, and for the third, the following statement was made: "The treasurer was also elected by acclamation." What kind of reporting is this?

Since I am the person concerned in this oversight, this, no doubt, sounds like sour grapes. It is. I can think of no plausible reason why my name was not immediately obtainable. If it wasn't it would not have taken much research to unearth it. Therefore, the only conclusion I can draw is that The Ubyssey was not willing to expend a little effort to present the entire news to its circulation.

The next item is the piece de resistance. Generally, after an election, the results are carried by the press in order that the voters be informed of the fruits of their labor. Apparently the Ubyssey has considered the election of such insignificance that it chooses to give priority to a pictorial exposition on the merits of a toilet bowl as opposed to the lily pond as a swimming hole.

I, for one, can't see that this deserves precedence over the interests of the campus' largest student division.

When trying to foster apathy, The Ubyssey is extremely generous with its space and its affronts. We were given headlines when there was a poor turnout for the first nomination meeting and were labelled "anaemic" when the response to the blood drive was not overwhelming.

I suggest that in the future, The Ubyssey should make an effort to adopt a more open-minded policy.

Sincerely,

NICK OMELUSIK,
F.U.S. Treasurer

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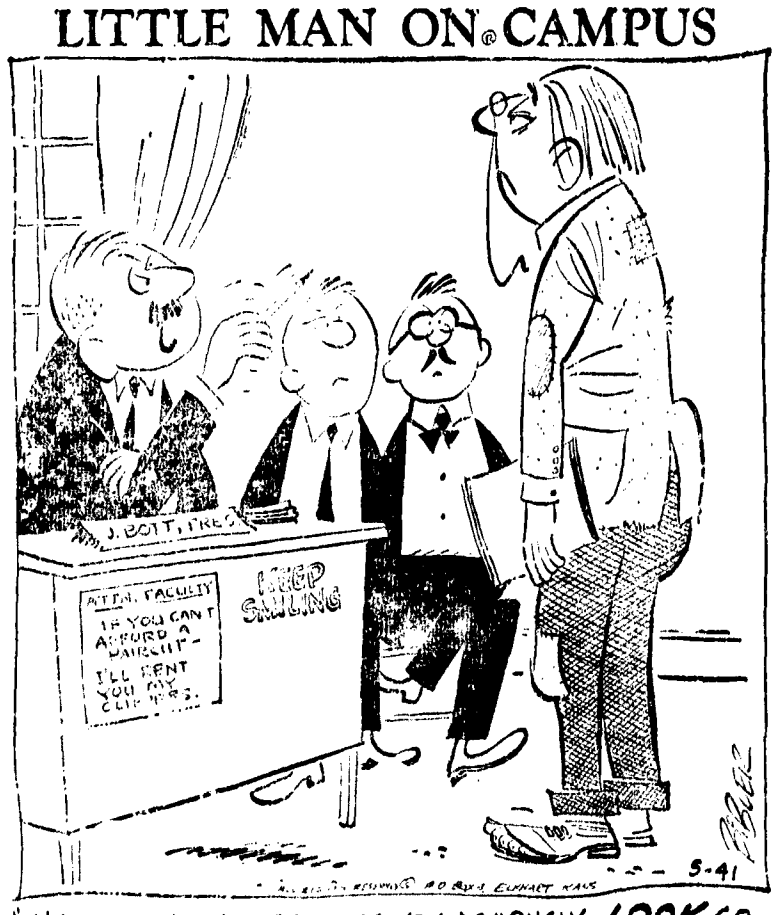

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Heron Appointed To Prepare Brief

Council Monday ratified the appointment of Peter Heron, past chairman of NFCUS, to chair a committee preparing a brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on Education.

The appointment of Heron was suggested by the Academic Symposium Committee.

Heron has prepared a questionnaire which will be given to all members of the graduating class who received their education in B.C.

The form of the questionnaire is similar to that being used by the Royal Commission.

UCC ELECTS SMITH NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Harvey Smith was elected vice-president of UCC at the general meeting held Thursday in Buchanan 205.

Smith is also vice-president of the Parliamentary Council.

Missed In Blitz? See AMS

A one-hour blitz was held this morning to raise funds to aid the residents of Springhill, Nova Scotia, scene of last week's mine disaster.

If you weren't around at 10:30 but would like to contribute to the fund, a collection box has been set up in the AMS office for your convenience.

It is hoped that everyone will give his support.

IHA Fair Saturday

East Indian fortune tellers, exotic foods and novelty entertainment will be featured at the annual International House Fair to be held November 1.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase furnishings for the new International House on the campus.

Official opening for the building will be sometime next year.

Saturday night a party will be held at the West Point Grey United Church at 8th and Tolmie. The 50 cent admission charge will include movies and dancing.

Verigin Leads Panel Discussion

John Verigin, grandson of former spiritual leader of the orthodox Doukhobors, Peter Verigin II, will take part in a panel discussion Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The discussion, which will deal with the Doukhobor question, is the third lecture in the fall program of the Vancouver Institute.

It will be held in Buchanan 106.

DR. CHISHOLM

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who will stand up for an idea against public opinion."

PATIENCE

In answer to a question, Dr. Chisholm said that the wise men in most countries believed that ideological conflicts could be settled if all have patience.

"There are many fields in which all governments can cooperate. If we keep calm, we may find the ideological conflicts will have died in 20 or 30 years," he said.

Frosh Hazing Part Of The Past At McMaster

HAMLITON (CUP)—Students' Council at McMaster University has passed a motion prohibiting any form of freshman hazing during initiation week.

The motion stated that there is a definite possibility of injury and that hazing fulfills no need that cannot be met by an adequate orientation program designed to give the freshman an idea of "the society to which he has been admitted."

The motion added that should this ruling be violated the Student's Council will take disciplinary measures in dealing with the students.

IFC WORKSHOP HELD TONIGHT, SATURDAY

1958 Workshop, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will be held today at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Buchanan 224.

Workshop was iniated last year and will be attended by 51 representatives from the fraternities and 9 from the sororities.

Purpose of the Workshop is to discuss the current year's activities.

MacKenzie Off To Paris

President N. A. M. MacKenzie leaves today for Paris where he will attend the 10th anniversary of UNESCO as head of the Canadian delegation.

CSC To Seek Employees

The Civil Service Commission has announced that the federal government is seeking 1200 students for summer work.

The recruiting program is not yet under way. As a first step senior officers will be sent by the Commission to the universitie to speak to the students on the opportunities and conditions of government employment.

Under-graduates will receive from $245 to $305 a month depending on the amount of their university training. Post-graduate students will receive more.

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SPECIAL EVENTS & FINE ARTS

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Wednesday, November 5 —
LLOYD POWELL plays *Piano Concerto in D-Minor* by Bach, 12.30 in Buchanan 106.

Thursday, November 6 —
PETE SEEGER, leading American Folk-Singer, and SONNY TERRY, self-taught Harmonicist, perform in Auditorium at 12.30.

Friday, November 7 —
MADAME SEGELKE, famous Norwegian actress, gives play readings in Auditorium, noon presentation Free; Evening, 8.30, Admission $1.00.

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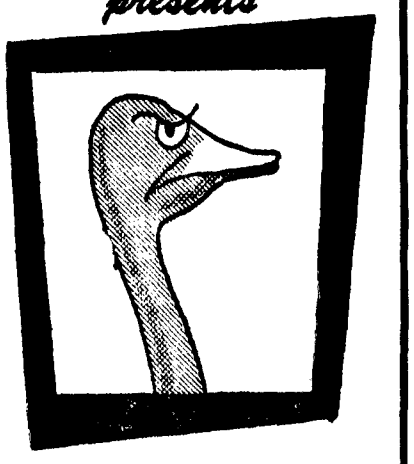

OSCAR the OSTRICH

Who says:
Why should people always express amazement at the size of our eggs? After all, we're not exactly canaries, you know. Before I shove my head in the sand, I'd better tell you . . .

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Ubyssey Editors At Edmonton CUP Meet

Two Ubyssey editors left this morning for a conference in Edmonton where they will discuss problems of student newspapers with editors from four Canadian provinces.

Managing Editor Barrie Cook and Assistant City Editor Kerry Feltham will attend the fifth annual Western Regional Canadian University Press Conference today, Saturday and Sunday.

They return Sunday evening.

Host paper of the conference this year is the University of Alberta's The Gateway.

At last year's western regional CUP conference a resolution was passed condemning the lack of ethics of certain downtown newspapers.

Moved by The Ubyssey's delegation, the resolution received publicity and comment from newspapers, magazines and radio across Canada.

The conference last year was held in Saskatoon.

Accounts of this year's conference written by delegates Cook and Feltham will appear in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

Raven Flies November 20

The great god of the Raven, Desmond Fitzgerald announced Thursday that his magazine will go on sale November 20.

He said that the typography will be of a "very new and novel description and from an all round point of view, the contents are better than anything we've had before."

He added that contributors whose manuscripts were rejected will be given the opportunity of having their work criticized by the editors of the Raven.

ASUS HOMECOMING Queen candidate Monica Loewi kicks ball held by Thunderbird tackle, Bill Crawford.

Congregation And Open House Held By College

A leading Korean churchman will receive an honorary degree from UBC's Union College tonight at 8 p.m.

The special congregation will be held in West Point Grey United Church.

He is Professor C. C. Kim, vice president of Hankuk Theological Seminary in Korea, the training school of Korean army chaplains.

The congregation address will be given by Rev. Dr. R. M. Clark, missionary of the United Church in India.

In connection with the congregation Union College will stage an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursday. Visitors will have an opportunity to see the renovations carried out to the interior of the college and the new residence block for married students training for the ministry.

ASUS To Hold Election Wed

Election of members to the ASUS Council will be held Wednesday, November 12.

All members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are eligible for election providing they hold ASUS Student Cards. These are available from the ASUS office, Buchanan 115.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 Arts and Science student. They are to be left in Box 151 at the AMS office or in Buchanan 115 by Friday, November 7.

Nfcus - Labatt Photo Salon

By MICHAEL SONE

The display of prize-winning photographs, currently being exhibited in the South Brock foyer should prove interesting to both amateur shutterbugs and campus art-lovers. The contest, sponsored by NFCUS and financed by John Labatt Limited, is an annual competition open to all University students across Canada.

University of B.C. is well represented amongst last year's prize-winners. Joseph Hejjas walked off with first prize in the pictorial category with a fine study entitled 'Poor Fellow'. Contrasting strong, sunlit and shadowy lines against two small figures of children in a technically perfect picture, Hejjas comes up with a stimulating and creditable effort.

Another UBC student, Milton Hicks, using a Super Balda camera copped second prize in the sports section and also a second in the pictorial. Hicks' 'The Only Way' shows two lonely figures in a boundless expanse of snow. Possibly the picture was made a little more moody through good darkroom technique rather than good photography. Either way, Hicks is to be complimented for a good effort. His other prize winner, 'Mojave Spectre' is an interesting study in effects of red filters against a unique cloud formation over the steaming desert.

Denes Devinyi won second prize in the animal division with a fine silhouette study. Printing with an overbalance of sky produces a fine background for the motion-conveying blurred figure of the animal.

The grand prize was won by Michael Liu To Hin of St. Dunstan's University on Prince Edward Island. Shooting with a Rolleiflex and available light, Liu To Hin has produced a moody and meaningful study of a strong character. The picture is entitled 'The Helping Hand' which to me is a puzzle.

This year's photo contest, again sponsored by NFCUS in conjunction with Labatts is open and the NFCUS office in the Brock Extension will be accepting entries. Deadline date is November 30.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents two films "Angry Boy" and "Shyness" Friday at 12.30 in HM2. Non-members 10c.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE—Hallowe'en Party at 8.30 p.m. this evening in the Club House. Wear costume if you can. All kinds of games, dancing and refreshments.

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CAMERA CLUB — Tony Archer will speak on Portrait Photography Friday at noon in Bu. 203.

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FILMSOC — "Battle of Britain" will be shown today at 12.30 and 1.30 in the Auditorium. "Intolerance" will be shown at 8.30 in the Auditorium. Pass for next three films available at door, $1.50. Single admission, 75c.

RAMBLERS ATHLETIC Club general meeting to be held today at 12.30 in Physics 301. Fall schedules for touch football, volleyball, ping pong and tennis will be distributed. New members welcome.

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LUTHERAN STUDENT Association — First fireside will be held at home of D. Vinge, 3376 W. 34th Ave. Topic will be:—"The Poet's Question — Christianity Answers", led by Rev. D. Voigts. For transportation call Marvin at LA. 1-9428. Regular meeting today in Hut L3 at noon. Pastor Meyer will lead discussion on: "What Is Gambling?" All welcome.

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GERMAN DEPARTMENT — presents Film: "Germany, Key To Europe". Short talk by Dr. J. Conway. History Dept., and discussion.

PLAYERS' CLUB — General meeting Green Room 12.30 today.

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SATURDAY

NEWMAN CLUB — All Saints Day, Nov. 1st. Masses in St. Mark's Chapel, 715, 8.30 a.m. and 12.35 p.m.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Tennis —Practice in Field House on Saturday at 12.30.

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THUNDERBIRD BOOSTER Club — Invasion to Bellingham for UBC vs. Western game, Sat., Nov. 1st. Buses leave Brock Hall 10.30 a.m. and return 6.30 p.m. Tickets, $1.25 return on sale at AMS office or Thunderbird Booster Club office. Game tickets half price with AMS card. Boaters have arrived! Those who ordered them please pick them up.

MONDAY

HIGH SCHOOL Conference Committee general meeting in Men's Club Room upstairs in Brock Monday noon. All people wanting to work on this year's committee, please attend.

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CCF presents a discussion of policy the Winnipeg Declaration at 12.30 Monday, Nov. 3, in Bu. 214. General Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 4, 12.30 in Bu. 212. Very important. All out please.

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VARSITY FLYING SAUCER Club general meeting 12.30 on Monday in Bu. 223 at which a tape recorded statement by Mr. W. R. Smith, former head of saucer project "Magnet" for Canadian Govt. will be heard.

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HILLEL FOUNDATION presents a Monday noon hour series of lectures by Rabbi Bernard Goldenburg concerning the basic value tools that make up the Jewish religio cultural heritage. The topic for Monday, Nov. 3, is "God as Creator, Judge and Redeemer." Hillel hut immediately behind Brock. Everyone welcome.

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STUDENT LUTHERAN Association — Monday Bible study in office, Brock Extension 361. Pastor Meyer will lead study on "What the Bible Says About Christ."

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The *Bird Watcher*

Who'll Finance The Coffee Shop?

Talk today about the Law Undergraduate Society seceding from AMS. Apparently at the LUS meeting the future leaders decided that they could save money by seceding. We're going to miss you in the Brock, Fellas . . . .

Direct quote from a high-ranking official! "ASUS is a cover-up organization", he said. What's up?

Managing editor Barrie Cook and his cohort Kerry Feltham are on their way to Edmonton for a CUP conference as you read this. I hope they don't hit Mount Slesse . . .

Anyone who has an old picnic bench contact any member of the Blue Cow . . .

At **Marie Moreau's** Fashion panel this afternoon, AMS treasurer was defending young ladies' "sloppy" dress. English prof **Clint Burhans** who leaned over and said, "I'd like to see your girl friend, John". Should have — she's a doll . . .

Hey, who's been doing all the work on the homecoming committee this year? There's been a lot of delegation of authority there . . .

We've got a bold statement for the CUS executive — "The CUS executive feel that . . . mining is a dangerous occupation". You said a mouthful men . . .

But if you're on the ball men, you'll hit the Cavalier Shoppe on 41st and Dunbar to bet one of those tremendous four button cardigans in all those ivy colors . . . They're just in Vancouver now.

Or a Frat decal for your windshield. They've got 'em all.

Cavalier Shoppe has some fine tab collar shirts, colored, striped, in fine threads, all sizes, yet, and only $5 to $7.95

WEEKEND SOCCER ACTION will feature Varsity of the Second Division playing Sons of Norway in an Imperial Cup game at Killarney Park, Sunday at 2 p.m. In other action, U.B.C. hosts New Westminster Legion in a Third Division game. Game time, 2 p.m., Sunday at the UBC Gym Field.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule, date, time, place and teams:

Oct. 31, 12.30, Field 1	Zeta Psi vs. Psi U.
Oct. 31, 12.30, Field 2	Medicine 1 vs. Forestry 1
Oct. 31, 12.30, Field 3	Newman 2 vs. Dekes
Nov. 1, 12.30, Field 1	P.E. 1 vs. Fiji 2
Nov. 1, 12.30, Field 2	C.S.A. vs. Ramblers
Nov. 1, 12.30, Field 3	Ramblers 2 vs. Eng. 4
Nov. 1, 1.30, Field 1	Phi Delt 1 vs. St. Andrews
Nov. 1, 1.30, Field 2	Beta 1 vs. Commerce
Nov. 1, 1.30, Field 3	Ramblers 3 vs. V.C.F.
Nov. 3, 12.30, Field 1	Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Delt 1
Nov. 3, 12.30, Field 2	Ramblers 4 vs. D. U.

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Men's Grasshockey Teams In Action

UBC men's grass hockey teams will participate in three league games, all of which start on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Varsity faces North Shore 'A' in an 'A' Division contest at Memorial 1 Park.

Meanwhile, in 'B' Division action, UBC Blues tangle with Blackbirds at UBC No. 2 Field, and Juniors meet UBC Golds on UBC No. 3 Field.

Athletes Honored For B.E.G. Feats

"Proud and pleased" were some of the words bestowed upon UBC Athletes attending a dinner held in honor of the part played by them in the 1958 Empire Games.

The dinner, sponsored by the Men's Athletic Committee, was held in recognition of the UBC Rowers and two track athletes Bob Reid and Doug Clement.

Chairman Dean Matthews spoke for all when he stated . . . "hearty congratulations of all. It is with a sense of pride that we associate your achievements and the way in which you conducted yourselves and represented fellow Canadians."

Special guests, members of the radio, press, and television and members of the Men's Athletic Committee paid tribute to the athletes and especially to the coach of the UBC Rowers, John Warren.

Special guests included past rowing coach, Frank Read, Dean Andrews and Mr. Jack Carver, Vice-President of the Vancouver Rowing Club.

The list of Athletes from UBC present included: Bob Reid, Doug Clement, Don Arnold, Archie McKinnon, Walter d'Hondt, Tom Bilin, Dave Helliwell, Bud Stapleton, John Madden, Dick McClure, Bob Wilson, Bill McKerlich, Wayne Pretty, Lorne Loomer, Glen Mervin, Glen Smith and Malcolm Turnbull.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TRAVELS TO SPOKANE

Competing in the Skyline Meet in Spokane this weekend will be the UBC Cross-country Team. The meet, to be held Saturday, will feature athletes from Idaho, Washington, B. C. and Alberta.

An interesting fact is that UBC will be competing with Alberta, one of the teams that will be encountered in the newly formed Western Canadian Intercollegiate Union.

PETER MULLINS
. . . heads for Spokane

Last week, UBC runners placed third and fifth in the B.C. cross-country championships.

The strong UBC contingent has consistently placed well up in five meets already held locally. The mainstays for the Thunderbirds being Jack Burnett and Jim Moore.

Moore is perhaps enjoying one of his best years to-date in competition. The strong, wiry, fourth year student has been hampered by illness and injuries earlier this season but is now starting to hit his stride.

Burnett, the faster of the two, will be a big challenge in the Skline meet as he is at his best over a four mile or less course.

Along with Burnett and Moore, five other UBC runners will be competing.

Doug Van Nes, the most improved member of the team, will be competing for the second time in the Spokane meet.

Bernie Barton, Stan Joughin and John Montcrief will also be making the trip. The seventh man will either be Mike May or Bob Bush, who is bothered by knee trouble.

Coaching the Thunderbirds is Mr. Peter Mullins.

Bellingham Invasion

RUSH, RUN, RIDE! Hurry to Bellingham this Saturday, November 1, to cheer our UBC Football Team on to victory!

UBC meets Western in Bellingham at 1.30.

Buses will leave from Brock Hall at 10.30 a.m. Saturday. Return fare is only $1.75, and tickets are being sold at the AMS office, and at the Thunderbird Booster Club office, 364 Brock Extension.

Tickets to the game are half price (50c) with AMS card.

Students are advised to get their bus tickets now, while there are still some left!

LET'S ALL TURN OUT!

This will probably be our last invasion, as next year we will be playing in the WCIAU.

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1958 UBC THUNDERBIRDS

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TOUGH GAME EXPECTED WHEN BIRDS INVADE BELLINGHAM

By MIKE SONE

The UBC Thunderbirds travel to Bellingham on Saturday where they will tangle with the league leading Western Washington Vikings in an Evergreen Confereence exhibition game.

Back in the Thunderbirds' line-up will be their leading ground-gainer and scorer Don Vassos. Vassos sustained a shoulder injury in last week' losing effort against Whitworth, but indicated today that he was ready to go against the Vikings.

PLAYERS RETURN

Also back in strip for the Birds will be linemen John Hudak and Paul Donald. Coach Frank Gnup said today that lineman George Turpin and halfback Gary Bruce will be dressed but are doubtful starters.

The Western Washington squad has been a powerhouse in the Evergreen Conference so far this year, winning all three of their games. The Vikings feature a stone-wall defence and a diversified offensive machine. Their strong roster features sixteen Canadian players including eleven Vancouver boys.

UBC SUPPORT

The Birds should have some support from their own fans who will be making the trip on the annual Bellingham Invasion. Since the Thunderbirds' entry in the all Canadian Western Intercollegiate Conference has now been approved, this Invasion will in all probability be the last one.

UBC will have a real tough battle on its hands. Said Coach Gnup, "The team is getting too damn complacent and we have nothing to be complacent about. We have three games left and the season isn't quite over yet!

FRANK GNUP

. . . get the lead out.

Even if the Birds can get over this air of superiority, it should be a rough, tough battle for UBC playing a team which drubbed them 39-7 last year in a regular Conference game.

Thunderettes Win Over Eilers 33-25

UBC Thunderettes downed the Eilers 'B' in Boy's rules basketball Wednesday in a game played at John Oliver Gym. The final score was 33-25 for UBC.

Pressing the Eilers most of the game, UBC kept up a fast and steady game.

The Thunderettes had most of the control of the ball.

LED SCORING ATTACK

Leading the UBC scoring attack was Heather Walker with 14 points. Walker also shone on rebounds, both offensively and defensively.

Pat Power added five points in the winning cause.

The Thunderettes, a very fast team, show that with more experience they can develop into a very strong squad.

PHARMACY REPORTER

By J.& M. BURCHILL

Question:—What was vinegar once used for?

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

"B" LEAGUE

Oct. 31, 12.30, Court 6 ..... Eng. 1 vs. Kappa Sigma
Nov. 3, 12.30, Court 1 ..... D.U. (Pledge) vs Psi U.
Nov. 3, 12.30, Court 2 ..... Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Fort Camp
Nov. 3, 12.30, Court 3 ..... Alpha Delt vs. Kappa Sigma
Nov. 3, 12.30, Court 4 ..... Phi Kappa Sigma 2 vs. Aggies 2
Nov. 3, 12.30, Court 5 ..... Pharmacy vs. Union College
Nov. 3, 12.30, Court 6 ..... V.C.F. vs. Eng. 2

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CLUB NOTES

Booster Club to Bolster Birds With Finat Bellingham Invasion

The Thunderbird Booster Club is sponsoring a "Bellingham Invasion" on Saturday, November 1. Buses will leave Brock Hall at 10.30 for Bellingham, where the Birds clash with Western Washington at 1.30.

The Thunderbird Booster Club was started on campus in 1950, then called the "Kikapoos", and after several changes of name, finally becoming what it is known today. The purpose of this club is to promote spirit on the campus.

It is responsible for all on-campus publicity of the Thunderbird games — football, rugby and basketball. It is behind such projects as pep rallies, and all majorettes and cheer leaders are club members.

Club membership is, this year, over 150, and the general meetings are the scene of songs and practice cheers.

Thunderbird Booster Club will be doing a flash card section at the Homecoming game, and will be doing the AMS float at the Grey Cup parade.

These "Invasions" have been held every year since 1950. There is strong rivalry between Western Washington and UBC.

The invasion will probably be the last of its kind, because next year the Birds are entering the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Bus tickets are $1.75 return, and there will be a 50c admission to the game, on presentation of AMS cards. Everyone who attends is asked to wear some sort of UBC insignia, such as hats or scarves.

Tickets can be purchased from the AMS office, any Thunderbird Booster Club executive, or at the club's office, Room 364, Brock Extension.

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CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is holding a meeting for all those interested in modelling on Sunday, November 2, at 7 p.m. in the Dance Club Room in the Brock Extension.

This modelling session is to supply members who are available for portrait sessions. Danica d'Hondt, this year's Miss Canada, started out her modelling with the Camera Club.

Sunday night there will be lighting setups for the girls who are modelling, so both the girls and the photographers can have an idea of what modelling is like.

All the photography will be supervised by Rollie Ford, from Rollie Ford Lightin, and the best pictures will be shown in the Camera Club Salon in the middle of November.

Ella-Mae Sharp, this year's Frosh queen, will be handling this Modelling Section.

On Tuesday, November 4, Camera Club is presenting Mr. Stan Rogers of the Lee Hodgson School of Modelling, in Buchanan 315. Mr. Rogers will be demonstrating posing techniques.

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ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

On Tuesday, November 4, Alliance Francaise is presenting two pantomine films of Marcel Marceau in Buchanan 202 at 12.30.

These films were obtained through Mrs. R. de la Durantaye of the French Ambassador's office in Ottawa, and one of them is the well-known "Dakar", filmed in Technicolour.

Marcel Marceau is universally regarded as the world's greatest mime artist and his sketches of "Bip" have won him worldwide acclaim, as was evidenced by his great success at Vancouver's First International Festival this summer.

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MUST BE RETURNED

NOTE:—All eligibility forms must be returned immediately to Box 1 in the AMS office, as they are urgently needed by Student Council Eligibility Committee and by U.C.C.

ARTSMEN TO DEBATE AGAINST ENGINEERS

The firt Interfaculty Debate of the fall session will be held November 4th at noon in Arts 100.

Topic to be discussed by teams from Arts and Engineering Faculties is: "Resolved that an Artsman is Educated whereas an Engineer is Trained."

Sketches On Display

An exhibition of 300 sketches, the work of 50 students of the school of architecture, is now on display in Hut 0-16.

Filmsoc To Show Shorts On Monday

There will be a showing of short features at 6 p.m. Monday in the Filmsoc clubroom, Brock Extension, it was announced today.

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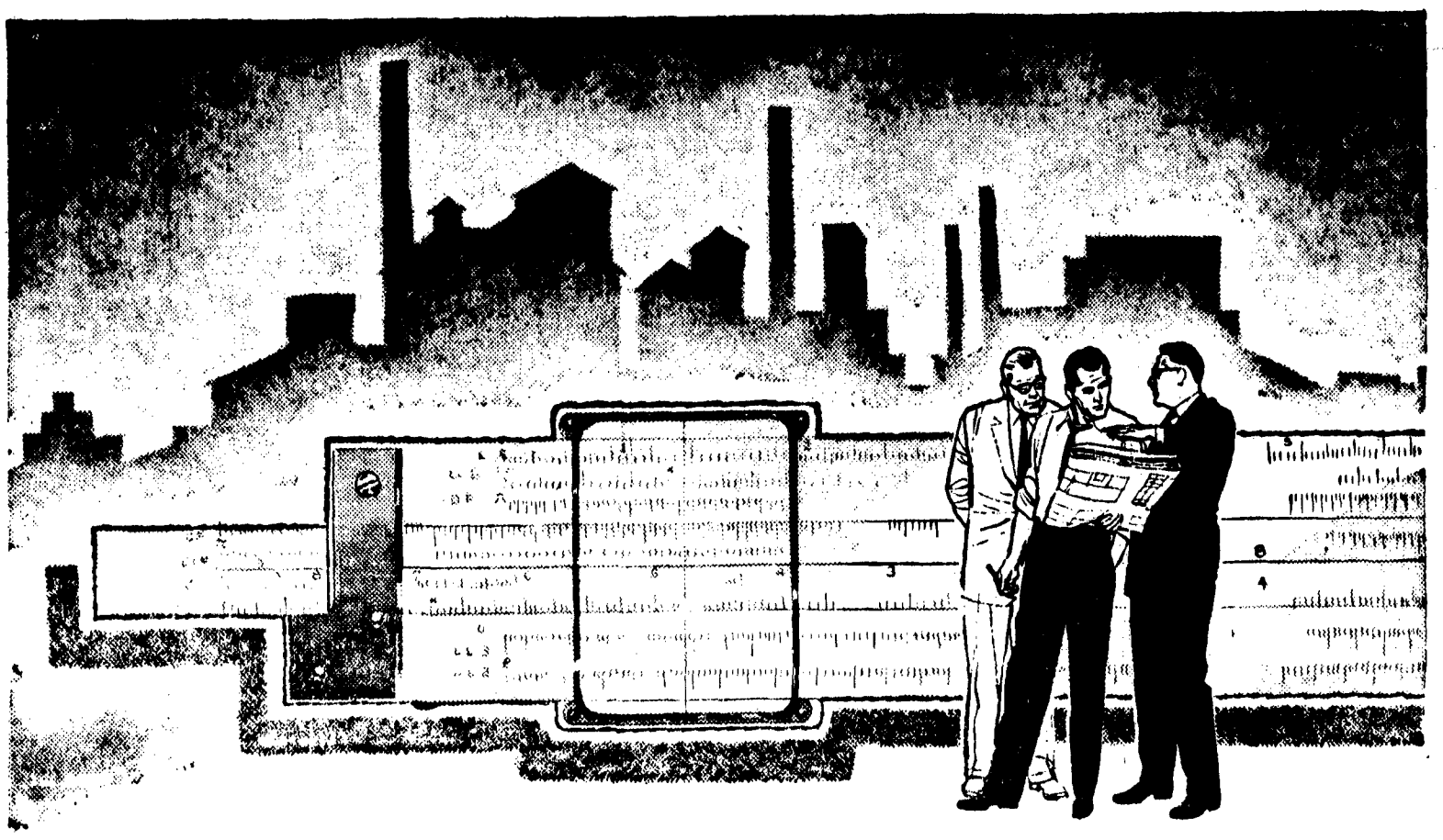

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