OCT 4 1951
THE LIBRARY

'Birds Come Closest to Win in Two Years

Photo by Bob Olsen

GALLOPING GEORGE PUIL was Murphy's biggest assistant in picking up much-needed yards. Here, Puil shows his elusive running style.

Photo by Bill Cunningham

STOPPING CAL MURPHY was a tough job for Carroll College in the first American Football game of the season played on home grounds. Murphy scored both touchdowns at UBC gained a 13-13 tie with the Helena, Montana College.

DICK PENN was almost ready to throw in the towel after a scoreless three quarters.

The Ubyssey

VOL. NO. XXXIV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1951 — NO. 4

Tim Buck Blasts Increase

Recent fee increases in Canadian universities, including UBC, were attacted by Tim Buck, LLP national leader, as being directly connected with the economic policy of the federal government.

In an address to the annual conference of LLP University students, Mr. Buck charged that such a policy aims to limit Canadian industry and turn this country into a source of raw material for the USA and a market for its goods.

LITTLE OPPORTUNITIES

"In a raw material economy, there is little room or need for trained workers and for professional men and women," Mr. Buck explained. "In such an economy there is no future for our youth. The Canadian government cannot provide the youth with opportunities for carreers and jobs."

Mr. Buck maintained that a deliberate fee increase was made to limit university enrollment.

CRITICIZE GOVERNMENT

The annual conference of LLP students, held in Toronto, criticized the Canadian government for failing to provide careers and opportunities for "an increasing section of Canadian youth."

The conference issued a three-point program: 1) a call for "vigorous and consistant peace" program among Canadian University students, 2) a campaign to lower fees, and 3) a buildup of student LLP clubs.

JIM MACDONALD WINS FROSH PRESIDENCY

Jim MacDonald was named president of Frosh Undergraduate Society as a result of Friday's election, winning out by a narrow margin over Mike Peers.

In Jim's senior year at Magee, he was president of Students Council and Boys Hi-Y and was also very active in rugger and skiing.

Taking over position of vice-president Joyce Hart, and Don McCallum is the new secretary-treasurer.

Joyce and Don also attended Magee and were both very active in student affairs.

Fees To Be Cut MacKenzie Says

Student fees will be decreased, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie told Student Council Friday.

The decrease will not equal the recent $30 decrease he said, but will "be large enough to ease the minds of the students."

Purpose of the fee increase was to provide the university with a $45,000 infirmary. Operating cost of the projected infirmary would be approximately $75,000 a year.

Enrollment has dropped by 900 this year, placing the university in a financial squeeze which will probably be felt later on in the year.

The fee decrease will not be put into effect until spring fees are payable January 10.

Registration at Cal Lower This Year

BERKELEY — Registration at the University of California is down to 15,054 students this year. Late registration is expected to raise the total slightly.

Veterans enrolment is down 625 from last year for a total of 995. Men outnumber women two to one.

NFCUS Sure of Death; Hopes to Cut Taxes

MONTREAL — (CUP) — Canadian University students, like everyone else sure only of death and taxes, will attempt to do something about taxes.

Ot its London, Ont., conference, the NFCUS directed its executive to seek 1) exemption from income tax of university fees, whether paid by students or parents, and 2) to have university students exempted from paying unemployment insurance.

AUS Suspended For One Year

The Arts Undergraduate Society has been suspended for one year.

The Student Council threw out the 34 year old body Monday night after Arts President Don Mawhinney told them "Continuation of the AUS would be a complete waste of $270."

A committe has been set up to investigate the failure of the group and to make recommendations for a reconstituted AUS for the year 1952-53.

Mawhinney said: "the organization has completely fallen to pieces."

"The vice-president has gone into Commerce. I myself have entered Law. Our representative on the Undergraduate Societies Committee" has fallen ill. Nobody knows what happened to the rest of the executive.

"I cannot see why we cannot have a functioning Arts group on the campus. Every other university has one.

"The AUS at UBC however has done absolutely nothing for years. Every president has started his year with high hopes and left office with those hopes shattered and ground into dust. Continuation on this basis is futile.

FREE PASSES DISTRIBUTED BY FILM SOCIETY

Film Society will issue free passes to 25 theatre goers who wish to attend their showing of the Blue Lamp this evening in the auditorium.

UBC film society has announced that 25 complimentary passes will be distributed today to viewers of their free noon show. The feature will be shown at 3:45, 6 and 8:15. Admission will be 25c for students and staff only.

Audience are reminded that they must present either library cards of AMS passes to gain admittance.

NFCUS Scores Tuition Raises

MONTREAL — CUP) — Canadian student officers, terming the latest round of tuition increases at the nation's Universities "especially deplorable',, have laid plans for a "national campaign to seek reduction in fees."

Pointing out that the cost of obtaining a higher education has risen again in the past year, delegates to the mid-September NFCUS Conference reaffirmed the Federation's view that "no Canadian should be prevented by financial need from completing his education."

Means to be used in the "national campaign," mandated to the University of British Columbia NFCUS committee at its own request, are yet to be worked out.

In a motion lauding the Federal Government for the grants to Universities it was already announced, the Federation said it is more important than ever that the Government establish immediately a 'comprehensive scheme of scholarships, bursaries, and student loans."

Noted Prof. Dies Here

Funeral rites will be held today for Dr. Maxwell Cameron, director of the School of Education, whose sudden death Saturday shocked the campus.

The flag flies at half-mast as the university pays final tribute to the man who was one of the foremost educators of this province. His Cameron Report, compiled in 1941 after an extensive study, has done much to guide the government in its new education measures.

It caused the Provincial Government to increase its share of education costs from 32 to 55 per cent.

Dr. Cameron was on the UBC staff for more than 21 years.

His appointment as head of the department of education came December 18, 1945.

'Tween Classes

Radsoccers Air Series

UNIVERSITY RADIO Society will broadcast the World Series into Brock Lounge, beginning Thursday at 9:45 a.m. Should a third game be required in the present National League playoff it also will be aired beginning Wednesday at 10:25 a.m.

* * *

Student Peace Movement will hold a general meeting, Thursday, Octobr 4th at 12:30 in Arts 207.

* * *

Alpha Omega Society (Ukranian Club) will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 3 at 12:30 in Arts 100. A new executive will be elected.

* * *

Dr. W. G. Black, Regional Director of the Canadian Citizenship branch in Vancouver of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and part time lecturer in Psychology at the University will speak on the topic "Why United Nations?" at 12:30 in Arts 100.

* * *

Annual International Club tea will be held in the Brock Hall on Friday, October 5th at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Mammooks will hold their first general meeting Wednesday noon in the Rainbow Room, S. Brock basement. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. All club representatives should attend the Wednesday meeting.

* * *

International House Committee is giving a Swedish National dinner on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. Program begins at 7, given by 3 Swedish swimmers, Palle Cardell, Olaf Olsen and Torsten Bengtson. Dinner tickets can be obtained until Thursday this week at AMS, adults $1.00 and students 67c.

ALL THIS AND BASEBALL TOO

Musical Society Director Avid World Series Fan

Mussoc officials had better provide a background of World Series broadcasts for their auditions this week, for Harry Pryce, their new musical director, is an enthusiastic sports fan who doesn't want to miss those games.

The distinguished CBC music maestro said in an interview Friday, "I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure and anticipation to this association with the Musical Society.

There is talent in the society and I'm pleased to have been asked to help promote it."

Exact plans for the season have not as yet been decided upon, but will be announced later.

London-born Mr. Pryce who comes of a musical family, made his debut playing cello in the Walker Theatre in Winnipeg where, he says, "the orchestra pit was just deep enough to hide the fact that I was wearing kneepants."

He plays almost every known instrument, but specializes in piano and cello. After travelling across Canada several times, he arrives in Vancouver where he played in and conducted, orchestras until joining CBC in 1934.

He has been well-known with the "Leiscester Square" program since its inception 12 years ago. In 1946 he began working with TUTS and, at the death of Basil Horsfall several years ago, became its musical director.

THE UBYSSEY

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Office in Brock Hall, Phone Alma 1624 Display advertising Alma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—ALLAN GOLDSMITH MANAGING EDITOR—DOUG HEAL

STAFF: City Editor, Harold Berson; Copy Editor, Chuck Coombs; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Guest Senior Editors, Ann Langbein, Ray Frost; Senior Editors, Elsie Gorbat, Doug Upex, Danny Goldsmith .

The Crossroads Ahead

Dr. MacKenzie's promise to recommend a fee cut at the next meeting of the Board of Governors offers some hope to hard pressed students.

We must remember, however, that the president told Student Council he would be "most surprised if the decrease equalled the $30 increase imposed this year" and that he told them he still fears that the universtiy may face a tight squeeze before the year is over.

Dr. MacKenzie understands the position in which students find themselves amid the spiraling cost-of-living.

And he has repeated time and time again his conviction that no student of ability should be denied access to higher education.

He is, nonetheless, a realist. He has every intention of putting his ideals into practice but he possesses a crystal clear understanding of the obstacles in the way.

His major point in the hour-long discussion with councillors was that the university is constantly being called upon to provide new services and that, if students want these services, either they, the provincial government, the federal government, or private donors must pay for them.

It is unlikely that federal grants will exceed $600,000 a year for some time to come. The possibility of an increased provincial government grant remains slim and the amount of money which can be expected from private donors is small.

Meanwhile, costs are likely to continue to increase. Professors salaries are still too low and one can not blame them if they ask for another raise before long. Building costs, maintainance costs and supply prices are likely to rise when Canadas defence program gets under way.

The student, therefore, is likely to face a choice between higher fees or fewer services.

Higher fees will wreak a terrible hardship on students. We must, therefore, examine our services and ask which of them, if any, might be cut without undue damage to the university as a whole.

We think such cuts can be effected.

Many of us have been alarmed for some time at the tendency toward the absorption by the university of fields of study which might, more profitably, be the work of trade schools.

An excellent case in point is the School of Home Economics.

The courses which are strictly "home economics" could easily be given in the Vancouver Technical Vocational Institute or any similar trade school.

The courses which fall within the fields of the arts and the sciences could be given by the regular university departments after the students have learned the trade school aspects elsewhere.

We have never been able to see why the home economics course could not be given in the same way as the nursing.

Home economics students could well spend two or three years in "professional apprenticeship" somewhere, then take an additional two or more years of strictly university material—given by the existing departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science — upon the completion of such work.

The staff and equipment required for the School of Home Economics could thus be dispensed with (save, perhaps, for one or two administrative officials and the fine new building devoted to this study revamped for use by some more strictly university course.

The saving would be considerable and little would be lost.

Culture On An Empty Stomach

From 8:30 to 12:30 each day a soft silence hangs over UBC's campus, punctuated only by the drone of professor's lecturing, by the shuffle of students scurrying between classes, or by the buzz over "cook-books" in the labs.

Twelve-twenty! A transition begins that has no parallel in any other university on the continent. Sixty-seven clubs swing into action. Twenty-nine athletic clubs begin activity, concerts are given, newspapers written, posters painted. Forty-two other organizations play intramural sports.

All this goes on while the student autonomically munches his lunch, or forgets about it completely to allay his hunger at another, more convenient time.

But all this activity is denied to one group of our students, the group that could benefit more from it than any other, the students living in residence.

They have been alloted but one time to eat their lunch ,and so have a difficult choice, to participate in one of the most valuable parts of the life of any student and go hungry, or to eat and miss it all.

The administration is ostensibly very interested the physicial well-being of the student, and provides him with a well-organized intramural program. But the student in residence must go hungry in order to participate.

The administration has criticized degrees obtained entirely from study in the summer session on the grounds that it does not provide students with sufficient knowledge gained from extra-curricular "cultural" activity. Yet it denies a large part of those same contacts to the students in residence.

From 12:30 to 1:30 is the only time when student-organized activity is carried on to any large extent. This is the time when the out of town students, more so than any other, should get a chance to be free to participate in the clubs of their choice.

It is true that these students can obtain packed lunches. Our reports are, however, that these lunches are so unattractive that very few desire to take advantage of them.

If the administration finds its uneconomical to keep the Fort Camp and Acadia kitchens open at times other than from 12:45 to 1:30 then at least their meal tickets should be good at the cafeteria for the 50c "special."

UBC's students tradition is being kept alive only by the noon-hour activity. Let's let the resident students in on it, too.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,

As a rebuttal to statements in the past two issues of the Ubyssey, I would like to make clear, on behalf of the Engineering Faculty, that the news printed regarding Frosh Orientation is not etirely based on fact.

In the first place, Engineers' did not defy any agreement with council to protect Frosh. There was never any such agreement. It is unthinkable that the Engineers, who are advocates of more University spirit and inter-faculty rivalry, would agree to abolish one of their oldest traditions.

Even a council officer, speaking over the Engineers' PA system instructed the Engineers to disregard the so-called protection agreement.

Incidentally stories of more Engineers than Frosh receiving the lily pond swimming lessons, confirm our suspicion that the Ubyssey "on the spot reporter" was cringing in a tree on the corner of Agronomy road and the main mall during the Fracas.

Regarding the absence of Engineers to answer the Freshmen on Thursday, we were actually displaying admirable restraint in foregoing the pleasure of dunking the entire group.

Unlike the non-existent protection agreement, we had, however, promised AMS to refrain from any activities which might interfere with club registration.

However, if Frosh are still anxious to pit their skills and brawn against the Engineers, we would certainly welcome a challenge.

A small point, probably printed by accident, which I would like to correct, is the statement that Engineers would use vampires to extract Artsmen's blood in the coming drive.

This report is of course false, as everybody knows—even a mosquito would soon die of starvation.

Yours very truly,
Ronald G. Foxall, EUS president.

AND ALL THAT by Les Armour

On the wall of the city room of one of Vancouver's evening newspapers is a large sign which proclaims in bold-face type: "ACCURACY IS A MUST — Better not print a story at all than print it incorrectly."

This particular newspaper takes its sign seriously.

It demands a high standard from its reporters and woe betide the unforunate who so much as misplaces the middle initial of a traffic victim.

Through the years it has built up a reputation for correctness and fair play in its coverage of local events.

Local stories are almost invariably based on carefully sought and sifted fact and even political matter is seldom slanted.

It was, therefore, somewhat of a shock to pick up last Saturday's edition and read, blazened across page one, the "inside story of Stalin's timetable for world conquest."

The story, written by a so called "Soviet agent" from East Germany, was conveyed through International News Service—a branch of the organization built by the late William Randolph Hearst.

Mr. Hearst was never noted for his accuracy, his sense of fair play, his comprehension of international affairs, or his interest in anything other than selling newspapers and International News Service has built for itself the same reputation.

The story contains nothing whatever which could conceivably be called documented fact.

It's author, apparently, was a member of the executive of the East German Communist Party.

His duty, he says, was to further the expansionist aims of world Communism.

His name, however, is relatively unknown and he admits his sphere of operation was relatively small.

Yet he claims that the top brass of the party—both in and out of the Soviet Union—confided to him their most carefully guarded plans for the armed invasion of several parts of Europe.

He listed no fact in support of the claim and neither the newspaper concerned nor INS has troubled to explain this rather awkward situation.

Those of us who have no access to "inner secrets" are inclined to believe that master strategists of Communism are unlikely to be so free with their secrets.

We further suspect that "master plans for armed agression" are unlikely to be procisely formulated so far in advance at a time when Communism is achieving its major objectives very neatly through political means.

Yet the author of this remarkable series exhorts the peoples of the west to arm faster and adopt a "get tough" policy which, in his terms, would have involved such politically ridiculous moves as the atom-bombing of Red China.

No one knows how much harm this series will do.

No one knows how many Canadians will feel that this man, apparently backed up by an old and respected newspaper, is in possession of the "true facts behind the scene" and thus will feel constrained to aid in the race for mass suicide.

One thing is sure, however, the newspaper in question will not find its reputation enhanced among the sections of the population who prefer fact to fantasy.

Text Book Committee Charges Profiteering

Montreal — (CUP) — In the West, text book prices are "deplorable."

The Federal Government sales tax on books makes the situation "acute."

In some instances, text retailers are guilty of "flagrant profiteering."

But there's a "ray of hope" in the Massey Commission recommendation that the Government discontinue its tax on literature.

These were comments by a Univesrity of Toronto committee which last year studied the text book problem annually faced by Canadian students. The committee's report, with six specific recommendations, was presented to the NFCUS conference at London, Ont.

A survey on retail prices of a group of representative textbooks at Universities in Canada and 12 in the U.S. showed that there were no consistent Canadian list prices last session, the committee reported. A mark up in Canada of between 10 to 20 per cent over the U.S. list price was general.

The committee recommended:

1. That the Government clarify its "inconsistent" policy on duty free admittance of educational books, or even better, admit all educational books, including dictionaries, duty free. Now duty is charged on some, not on others.
2. That the Government, to encourage both reading and writing, remove its sales tax on books.
3. That local NFCUS committees, by checking with Toronto's list of prices, keep tabs on local retailers to point out cases of profiteering.
4. That Universities make fuller use of texts that are presently free from duty and sales tax.
5. That publishers be asked to discontinue the mark up practice on texts "to the fullest practical extent."
6. That publishers attempt to stop retailers from adding a further mark up.

DOMINION ELIMINATED AT NFCUS CONFERENCE

Montreal — (CUP) — Student leaders seem unsure of whether they live in the Dominion of Canada or simply in Canada.

In a commission meeting at NFCUS' London, Ont., conference, some one moved that "Canada" by substituted for "the Dominion of Canada" on NFCUS documents, to to conform with Federal Government practice.

The vote: four for, one against, five abstentions. The University of Toronto cast the lone negative vote.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The Ubyssey has always been notorious for its unprovoked anti-Engineer articles, as well as a policy of "dont give credit where credit is due" as far as the EUS is concerned. This was very well proven in Friday's issue of your paper (?) On page three, you show a picture "of cold and wet engineers, and triumphant freshmen."

Just who do ou think you're fooling anyway?

I always thought the object of any paper was to print the truth, but anyone can readily see that the Ubyssey is different. Take for instance, the report of Red Sweater Day. Such statements as "two engineers were dunked for every freshman" is sheer nonsnse. I participated in Red Sweater Day, and we feel that we soundly thrashed the freshmen. As for Thursday, if the EUS had wanted to, we could've pushed every freshman on the campus into the Pacific.

If you must denounce the Engineers, how about doing it "fair and square"—or haven't you heard of that old-fashioned method?

SERGIO MUSSIO,
First Year Applied Science.

Course Changes Due Friday

Students are reminded that the final date for change in course is October 5th. All changes in Registration must be made by this date.

No credit may be claimed for a course not properly listed on the Registrar's card.

It is important for each student to make certain now that the courses listed on the Resistrar's card are those which he is acually taking.

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ERRORS OF ERMINTRUDE

A Fairy Tale For Freshettes

By FLO McNEIL

Once upon a time there was an apple-green little Freshette named Ermintrude.

Now Ermintrude came to Varsity in the fall of '51, brighteyed and eager. She was ready to study hard and play hard, and accept if they asked her to run for Frosh Queen. The future looked very rosy for our heroine.

On Club Day, Ermintrude strolled 'round and 'round the lawn looking at all the posters and publicity on display, trying to decide which of the clubs interested her.

"I must not join many clubs," said she to herself, "because I have to study hard this year and get a first-class average."

She stopped in front of a large poster which said—"Join the Loadsafun Club, make friends, enjoy yourself and spend your leisure time profitably." Above the poster two bespectacled eyes twinkled at her in a friendly manner.

SHE SIGNS UP

"This is the club for me," thought Ermintrude, and she promptly signed up for Loadsafun. "Now, I think that will be quite enough—after all, I don't have too much time on my hands."

So the little Freshette became a member of Loadsafun, the friendly club. She went down to the clubhouse just about every day carrying her lunch in a little paper bag. Soon she found herself one of the gang. Ermintrude was "in."

Then, one late Autumn day, a big, important executive member came up to little Ermie and asked her if she would like to help arrange a tea to be held in two weeks time.

BUSY STUDYING

"Heavens, no," she said, "why, I'm busy studying—I just couldn't and anyhow———"

The big, important executive member sighed and shuffled off.

But Ermintrude came to the tea, ate cake and cookies and drank three cups of coffee (imagine, coffee at a "tea".) And she really enjoyed herself.

Then, a big dance was scheduled to be sponsored by Loadsafun and when someone suggested that Ermintrude help with the decorations she turned rather pale, and mumbled something about a horrible headache.

But the night of the dance found our little heroine wearing pink net and a big, beaming smile. She danced all evening and couldn't quite understand why some of the members looked a little tired.

Ermintrude began to spend more and more time in the clubhouse, just sitting and talking, and less and less time in the library, studying. But she meant to study sooner or later.

The big, important executive members were becoming nuisances. They were always trying to enlist help for something or other, always trying to shove people who were busy into playing basketball, or picking up scraps from the clubhouse floor.

LEAVE HER ALONE

"Why can't they leave me alone?" thought Ermintrude.

And then there was always student elections. There'd be flustered candidates complete with silly grins and panicky press-agents, always hollering about something or other.

"As if anyone cares," thought Ermintrude.

YEAR DRAGS BY

And so the year dragged on. After a while the big important eecutive members didn't ask Ermie to sweep or decorate or paint anymore. And none of the boys from Loadsafun ever asked her out for a date. What's more, she had not the faintest notion of what was happening around the campus. Her friends seemed to have very little time to spend with Ermintrude—they were always busy with meetings and activities.

But Ermie noticed that the very busy people were also very popular people, who were on the "inside" of everything and knew everyone important—like presidents and editors and football players.

EXAMS COME

Then came the exams. Ermintrude found to her great surprise that she really hadn't learned very much. She looked at her first exam paper and shook her head sadly.

"This isn't a fair exam," she said. "I don't remember seeing this stuff before."

ERMINTRUDE WONDERS

Ermintrude wondered afterwards how her busy, important friends did so well in their exams.

When last we saw Ermintrude she was boarding the train for home, muttering something about not coming back to "this horrible, unfriendly place."

* * *

MORAL: Now, all you good little Freshettes, take a lesson from the misfortunes of Ermintrude. Join organizations, and be active in them—take an interest in student affairs. Because if you don't you know, you might become a victim of that strange and horrible malady—STUDENT LETHARGY.

Liz Fletcher Crowned 1951 Frosh Queen

Seventeen-year-old Liz Fletcher, a blue-eyed, blonde who hopes to become a bacteriologist, was named frosh queen for 1951 Saturday night.

She was chosen from a field of nine lovelies by officers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, organizers of the annual contest.

Liz, a graduate of Kitsilano High School, played the piano in high school dance band and has already joined UBC's Musical Society.

In her spare time, she looks after a "cub" pack at Canadian Memorial United Church.

Fraternity members were placed in registration line two weeks to choose the candidate from the 400 freshettes who milled past.

"I was never so surprised in my life as the day they asked me to enter the contest," she told The Ubyssey.

"And, then, when they told me I'd won, I thought for sure they had the names mixed up.

"I didn't think I was cut out to be a beauty queen."

Lawbreakers Punished At Banquet

A black-robed Women's Undergraduate Society executive punished law-breaking Freshettes at the reception following the annual Big-Little Sister Banquet last Thursday afternoon.

Worst offender was Joyce Hart, now vice-president of the Frosh Undergraduate Society, who became the receipient of a pumpkin pie.

Other frosh were forced to smoke cigars, have free hair shampoos, and were subjected to many indignities .

Sue West won a toy doll for being the best-dressed little sister at the banquet.

WOMEN'S PAGE

FLORENCE McNEIL—Editor

Co-eds To Take Greater Part In Campus Affairs

PHRATERES INVITE ALL CO-EDS TO JOIN

Today at 12:30 in Physics 200, Phrateres will hold a meeting for members interested in joining this sisterhood.

All women on the campus are eligible to join.

WUS PLANS FULL YEAR OF ACTIVITIES SAYS PREXY

The need for greater participation of women in campus activities is stressed by Mary Lett, president of the Women's Undergrauate Society.

Mary stated that WUS this year would like to create more interest in campus affairs among the women students. She feels that "by stimulating such interest among women, greater activity will result and a more unified feeling among the women themselves will come out of it, creating more university spirit."

Events planned for 51-'52 by WUS are Hi-Jinx in October which Mary says is a hen-party de luxe, a fashion show, probably in November, a co-ed in January, a Women's Talent Show and a WUS WAA Banquet in the spring. The talent show last year was a great success and WUS is hoping to make the coming show even better. "We'll need lots of support for this," says Mary.

The immediate object of WUS this year is "to consider and advance the interests of women students through the promotion of extra-curricular activities.

Mary feels that women should become even more interested in the issues of importance raised from time to time on the campus. She cited, for example, the Constitutional Revision. Fee reduction, ISS and NFCUS business now current.

Freshette Tells All

By SHEILA CHARTERS

This has been an exciting week for us, for we have been introduced to the fascinating new world of University.

To begin with at Tuesday noon in Arts 100 we were given interesting and helpful information on women's activities on the campus at a meeting conducted by WUS-WAA were co-chairmen. Dean MacArthur, presidents of WUS and WAA were co-chairman. Dean Mawdsley, as guest of honor gave a short address welcoming new students to the University.

Candidates for the various offices on the Freshman Undergraduate Society were introduced, and the Freshettes were urged to get out and vote in coming elections.

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon Brock Hall was the scene of a tea sponsored by WUS. Here we had the opportunity of mingling with fellow-Freshettes and meeting Dean Mawdsley.

Wednesday was pretty much the man's day at UBC but the odd Freshette got involved in the hazing, too. We came across a few poor little girls, weakly singing "Godiva" for the Engineers.

On Thursday evening, we assembled in the Cafeteria for a really good supper. Then all trouped over to the Brock for an evening of fun and games. All the Freshettes looked so cute dressed as "little sisters" with sunbonnets, lollipops, etc.

Winner for the best dressed little sister was Susan West. And the bad little Freshettes who were penalized were Katherine Baxter, Janie Wright, Susan Laurie, Phyllis Meadows, Joyce Hart, (who received a face full of pie) and Stevie Kent.

Perhaps the most popular event of the evening was the skit, written, directed and acted by Women's Athletic Directorate. It portrayed very accurately and amusingly just how a Freshette feels during Frosh week.

Now that the first week is over, we take our places as full-fledged students. And I think we're going to enjoy College life.

Invitation Refused To Soviet Students

NFCUS Divided But Rejects Proposal To Initiate Exchange

Montreal — (CUP) — Proposal to have Canada initiate an exchange of students with Russia by inviting a group of Soviet students to visit this country has been turned down by Canada's national students' union.

The proposal, one of four recent major developments in international student affairs, sparked a flurry of debate among delegates to the annual National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) conference in mid-September.

Other three main decisions taken by the federation were:

1. To send representation to a meeting to be jointly sponsored by the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS) and the student unions of the West which are not affiliated with the IUS. This meeting would attempt to iron out the outstanding differences between the IUS and the Western group.

2. In the event that these differences are not settled satisfactorily, to seek establishment of a second international students union at a meeting of the Western group that is scheduled to be held immediately after the meeting with the IUS.

3. Not to ratify an invitation extended by Denis Lazure, University of Montreal student who represented the federation in Europe during the summer, to Joseph Grohman, president of the IUS, to visit Canada.

POOR PUBLICITY

Chief reason given by delegates opposed to inviting the Soviet students and Mr. Grohman was the "poor publicity" that would be involved. Some delegates declared that if the students did come, they would be "banned" from appearing on their campuses.

Six universities favoured the Soviet students' visit, and 12 were opposed. In the case of the invitation to Mr. Grohman, the vote was four in favour, 12 against and two abstentions.

Both proposals were brought back to Canada by Mr. Lazure, who attended the IUS summer games and the Youth Festival in Berlin and an IUS Executive Council meeting in Warsaw, Sept. 1 to Sept. 6, as chairman of the federation's International Activities Commission.

Mr. Lazure said information given him at Warsaw led him to believe a reciprocal exchange of students by Russia and Canada could be worked out.

KREMLINLINE POLICY

The proposed meeting with the IUS, supported by both the British and the U.S. unions, does not represent a change of heart by the Western unions, who have repeatedly opposed the IUS "Kremlinline policy," but what is thought to be a change of heart by the IUS.

Mr. Lazure reported to the conference that he and other Western representatives at the IUS Council meeting in Warsaw noted, firstly, "some indications of a desire by the IUS to compromise" with the Western unions opposed t the IUS, and, secondly, split feeling within th IUS executive itself.

NO DATE ANNOUNCED

No date or place has been announced for this meeting, but it is expected to be held just prior to a meeting of the non-affiliated Western unions scheduled for Edinburgh in December or January.

Delegates decided that if, as they expect, the meeting with IUS ends unsatisfactorily, they would recommend at the Edinburgh conference "establishment as soon as possible of an international students' organization which would be apolitical in character, and which would include all representative national student unions of the world." In effect, delegates felt, this would

Conference For Peace

MONTREAL — (CUP) — Students of Canada "join with the students across the world in a sincere desire for peace," but deplore "all forms of peace officers based on propaganda to further political aims," the NFCUS declared at its London, Ont., conference.

Text of a statement on peace passed unanimously follows:

"The Students of Canada realize that the path of future progress on the international scene is only possible within the framework of international peace.

"We therefore join with the students across the world in a sincere desire for peace. We deplore, however, all forms of peace offers based on propoganda to further political aims."

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PARKER '51 PEN — GREY WITH silver cap containing turquoise ink. Finder contact Neil at AL 2679L.

CRITICAL THINKING (BLACK). For Phil, 202 Ph. KE 3293R.

BLUE SCHAEFFER PEN TUES., Sept. 25, between Physics and Arts Bldg., or in green Torpedo sedan which picked me up for 9:30 class. AL 0936R, Bill.

LOST — PAIR OF GIRL'S GLASses in black leather case on Thursday. Please return to AMS office or phone Margaret Grubb, AL 1900.

LOST — BLACK LEATHER ADdress book in library. Phone Booth urgently needed. Please return to Lost and Found or Ph. Jim at AL 0763R.

LOST BROWN ZIPPER CASE. Phone KE 1045M.

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NEWS

Jelly Resting 'Birds No Win But Don't Lose

Jellymen Tie Carrol's As Birds Almost Win

Locals Come From Behind For 13-13 Tie

By PETE LUSZTIG

A dragging first half and a thrill-packed final quarter at rain-swept Varsity Stadium almost created football history Saturday afternoon, when coach Jelly Andersen's Thunderbird squad fought to a 13-13 tie against Carroll College in the opening home game of the season.

Don Christensen of Carroll College spearheaded almost every running play for the visitors, and it was this brilliant halfback's running that left the 'Birds stunned and behind 13-0 in the first half.

It was only in the fourth quarter that the 4500 sullen fans were presented with an exhibition of inspired football by the locals that brought them to their feet.

UBC quarterback Cal Murphy unleashed a series of running plays with George Pull doing most of the ball carrying, and started his determined race against the clock. When the Saints finally took control of the ball on their five yard line, they were forced to kick.

The punt was blocked by hard driving linemen Hugh McArthur and John MacDonald, with the latter being injured on the play. The injury was later diagnosed to be a cracked rib and mild concussion.

A quarterback sneak, and a convert by Leo Lund brought the score to 13-7.

DAVE GREAT

With about five minutes playing time left in the game, the 'Birds once more took possession of the ball thanks to the brilliant playing on Dave MacFarlane and the rest of the UBC line.

Once more Pull's broken field running and Murphy's ariel offensive picked up the needed first downs that finally put the 'Birds in a position to score. The game was tied with two minutes remaining to be played, and Lund's attempted conversion went wide seconds later.

JOHN WAS MAD

Before the horn finally blew, the spectators saw coach John Gagiardi of the visitors stalk angrily onto the field to voice his opinion on a disputed first down awarded UBC, a mere two yards from the Saint's goal line.

When the horn did blow, the 'Birds ran through the final play of the game, that was stopped by an infuriated Carroll College team on their own six inch line, a situation that resulted in blows being exchanged by the opposing linemen.

Next week UBC travels to Spokane to play Whitworth, a team that was dumped by Pacific Lutheran 13-6 last week.

"Land of the Lions," a commentary North and West Vancouver and "Song of the Skiis," portraying Canada's Ski Lands will be presented by Film Soc in a free noon hour show today.

ALBERT PLANT NEW MAD VEEP

ALBERT PLANT, second year arts student has been appointed vice president in charge of publicity according to an announcement by MAD president, Bill Sparling.

Plant, who is also working as a staff photographer for the publications board "Totem" will handle press releases for all sports on the campus.

His job will be to get managers of Varsity teams together for the purpose of making sure every sport receives a fair share of publicity in the Ubyssey sports section.

YARDSTICK

UBC		Carroll
53	Rush. Plays	48
36	Yd. Gain Rush.	232
52	Yd. Lost Rush.	52
84	net yd. rush	180
12	passes	1
5	pass. completed	1
3	pass. had interc.	0
0	yd. interc. ret.	48
69	yd. gain. pass	12
4	1st down. rush	5
3	1st. down. pass.	1
2	1st. down pen.	1
9	total 1st down	7
2	No. pens.	6
20	yd. lost pen.	50
5	fumbles	7
4	lost fumbles	2
4	punts	7
37	net yd. punts	157
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41	yd. punt ret.	6

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SHORT SPORT

Kickapoos Plan Football Movies

Kickapoo Club plans to run a weekly sports movie in cooperation with the major sport in operation at the time, this year.

To start this program off Jelly Anderson, UBC's head football coach, will show the UBC vs. Western Washington movies taken at Bellingham two weeks ago.

Mr. Anderson will also give a short chalk talk on UBC's offensive and defensive plays in order to make the students more aquainted with football at UBC.

First of this series starts October 3 at 12:30 in the Forestry and Geology (formerly Applied Science) 100.

Admission is free.

* * *

Meeting of the UBC Golf's Club, Women's section, will be held at 12:30 Thursday, October 4th in the Men's Club room, south end of the Brock.

MEN'S ATHLETIC directorate needs managers for ALL sports.

If you are interested in managing English rugby, basketball or any other sports please come to the Arts Lawn., Thursday, October 4 at 12:30 where applications will be taken.

Gal Managers Meet Wednesday

First workout for Girl's Thunderette Basketball team will be held Wednesday, October 3rd from 4 to 6 in the girl's gym.

All girls interested in basketball are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of all Intramural managrs in Hut G7 on Wed., Oct. 3 at 12:30.

Make sure your team sends a representative.

The opening of the student gym to aspiring members of the jump and dribble fraternity has been announced by Head Coach Jack Pomfret.

Organized workouts are expected to begin early next week but those wishing to get in a few early licks to counteract the effects of soft summer living may obtain basket ball between 4 and 6 this week.

SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor

LOSE THISTLE

UBC Swim Club Gets Swedish Help

DOUG WHITTLE'S swim team, Conference titlists of the 1950-51 season, this year look to be, on paper anyway, one comparable to the powerful splash squad that UBC had in 1948; the reason — three Swedish imports that have arrived at this institution.

* * *

Checking in at the gym yesterday were Palle Carrell of Gothenburg Sweden, a backstroker, Torsten Bengston, a butterfly artist from Jonkopping Sweden, and Olaf Olsen, a distance man from Stockholm Sweden.

In addition, it is known that there are nine men from last year's squad roaming the campus. They include Gord Potter, Pete Lusztig, Don Smyth, Al Borthwick, Max Bertram, Pat Hannon and Glenn Kirchner.

* * *

IN VIEW of the fact that the Conference meet will be held in Vancouver this year, coach Whittle hopes to build the squad up from 12 to 16 men.

Training will start sometime this week, and any interested aspirants are asked to watch the sports page for notice of the first meeting.

* * *

JOHN SPRINGER has been appointed senior manager. There is still a vacancy for the position of assistant.

WOMEN'S SPORT

Big Year For Murals

By JEAN LEIPER

Once again it's time for the Women's Intramural sports to get rolling. If we get the support and active participation of every girl on the campus, this will be the biggest year for Intramurals in UBC history.

Several teams have entered already. Come on, the rest of you, don't let Hillel, Aggie, Phys. Ed and VOC get ahead of you. Enter now, and we do mean now. The tennis doubles tournament began on Monday, but there's still time to enter the volleyball league.

Other sports, such as grass hockey, ping pong, badminton, basketball, soccer, archery, an indoor track meet, and a ski meet will be coming up during the year.

There's even been talk about co-ed volleyball and badminton being included in the Intramural schedule.

* * *

We want to organize a bowling tourney and a swim meet if enough girls signify an interest. How about it gals—do you want them or is it thumbs down? Let us know by contacting the Intramural Office in the Women's gymnasium.

We especially want to see upper-class women turn out in force. The freshettes are far ahead of their older sisters in registering, but we're expecting the older gals to catch up to them promptly.

The smaller faculties and clubs usually enter only one team, but the Arts faculty, with its larger registration is split up into the separate years and then each year is again divided to allow more girls to participate. So, if you belong to Arts—just let us know and we'll place you on a team.

* * *

The games are played Monday through Thursday in the gym and on Friday in the Field House, at noon hour. This year for the first time, the Field House has been secured from 3:30 to 5:30 for the tennis tournament. Also, practice times for Intramurals have been set aside in the gym on Monday evening from 6-8, and on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6. Any women's Intramural group wishing to practice is welcome to use the gym at those times.

So, come along girls, whether you're new on the campus or have been here six years and hold two degrees, whether you're an expert or have never played the sport before, play Intramurals to meet new people and see how the other half lives.

. . . 'Bird pucksters try out for approaching season.

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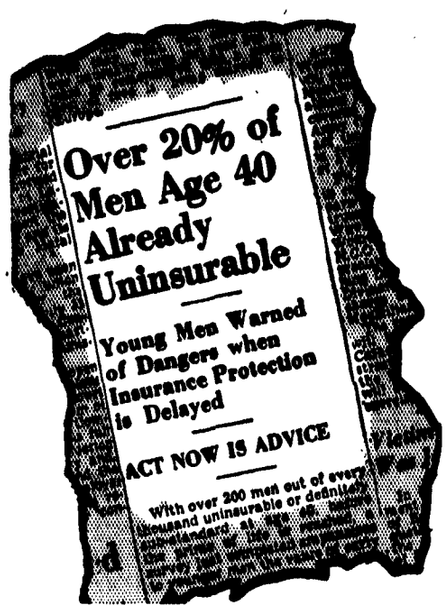

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