The Daily Ubyssey

Vol. XXX — VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947 — No. 22

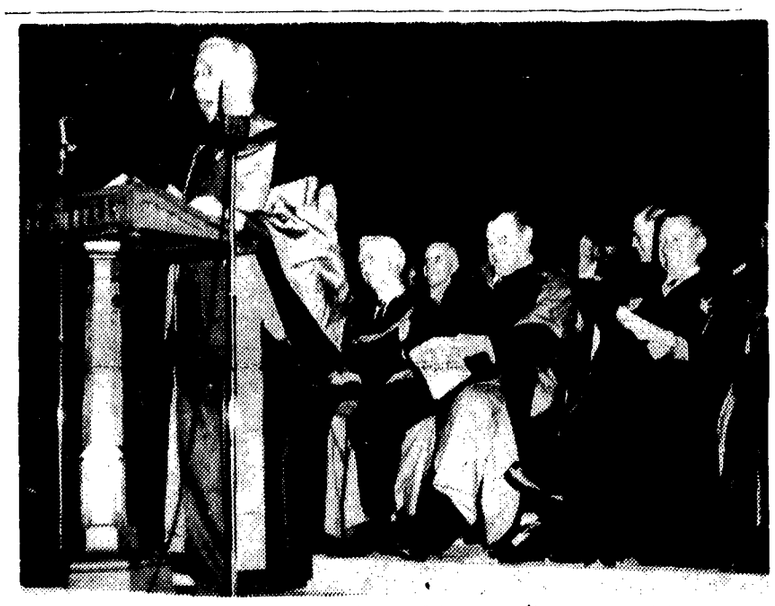
Shrum, Research Lauded As Science Unit Opened

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Tommy Hatcher

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence put UBC on a par with other North American universities during his address at the opening of the new Physics Building yesterday afternoon.

Coming from the Congregation, where he had just received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science, the inventor of the cyclotron had warm words for the progress being made on the campus at the present time.

With him during his northern visit is another California physicist, Dr. Lee Alvin DuBridge, president of the Institute of Technology



—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Mickey Jones

"CONSIDERABLE EFFORT" is what Dr. Bernard K. Sandwell stressed as the important factor in achieving an education, when speaking at the Autumn Congregation ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

Appearing in the background of dignitaries who showed no little delight at the remarks of the former college lecturer, are, left to right, Hon. John Hart, Hon. Eric W. Hamber and Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

MARDI GRAS

Mary McAlpine and Pidge McBride were elected co-chairmen of this year's Mardi Gras to be held at the Commodore January 22 and 23. The Community Chest will receive the profits of the Greek sponsored cabaret it was announced at the meeting of all fraternities and sororities at noon yesterday.

Through the years the Commodore has become the traditional place for the Mardi Gras.

Hart Presents UBC With Keys To Launch Physics Building

Opening of a building for "the finest physics department in Canada" was hailed as "a great moment in the history of UBC" Wednesday when Premier John Hart presented the university with keys to the handsome new unit.

"An education without effort is like a bath without soap, like a gym without sweat," the editor of Saturday Night said, after expressing the hope that not one of the graduating students had achieved his education without "considerable effort."

More than 300 graduates received degrees in arts, social work, home economics, commerce and applied science during the impressive exercises.

"This University should always have an open door, but not an escalator," he said.

Basing his address on the Latin quotation meaning "Let him bear the palm who has earned it," the speaker held the entire assembly spellbound as he quipped his way through half an hour of advice to student graduates.

Four noted scientists also received honorary degress which were conferred upon them by Eric W. Hamber, chancellor of the University.

Hon. John Hart, Premier of B.C., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, while honorary Doctor of Science degrees went to Dr. A. L. DuBridge, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Dr. Chalmers Jack Mackenzie and Ormond McKillop Solandt.

Trek Recalled At Brief Rites

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Great Trek of 1922 was solemnly revered at a brief but significant ceremony at the foot of the Cairn Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking to a gathering of more than 200 colorfully gowned faculty members, graduates and students, J. V. Clyne, recalled the rainy day 25 years ago to the day when students of UBC then housed in the Fairview huts paraded with posters through the city to Point Grey—the present site of the campus.

Mr. Clyne, now a Vancouver businessman, was a member of the class of '22, and was present for the Trek.

Special tribute was paid to F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the University, and L. S. Klinck, his successor, for the role in developing the Point Grey campus.

Several Alumni who made the Trek were present for the commemoration.

New Events Spark Homecoming Day

Tea, Dances, Campus Tours Welcome Returning Alumns

Plans to make Saturday's annual Homecoming celebration of proportions to shadow all former affairs of its kind are rapidly taking shape, according to a statement yesterday from Bob Bagnall, Co-ordinator of Social Activities.

Among the events designed to welcome Varsity's returning grads are an afternoon tea in Brock hall, two special dances and a conducted tour of the campus during the "open house" in the morning.

Athletic highlight of the Cairnists' twenty-fifth anniversary is the football contest between the UBC Thunderbirds and the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark College.

HALF-TIME DISPLAY

At press time officials were still debating the idea of running a two-mile track event during the half time intermission of the game.

Special booths, to be located in the Quad, the Library and Brock Hall, will cater to Alums who wish to make a tour of the campus.

Another special directional booth, possibly to be installed on the Main Mall, will give information to those who wish to see the campus on their own.

TWO DANCES

Two dances will wind up the event, one in Brock Hall for alumni only, the other in the Armoury for students and alums alike.

Special tickets distributed at the Brock Hall affair will allow the returning grads to come and go.

Book Exchange Soon Pays Off

A book fair sponsored by the People's Co-op Book Store, featuring the work of B.C. writers, artists, craftsmen and musicians will be held December 12 and 13 in the Lower Hall of the Pender Auditorium.

Books dealing with every subject and appealing to every taste will be displayed. Themes include the United Nations Association, Classical literature and poetry, International and Political affairs, handcraft techniques and childrens art.

CHEQUES READY

All scholarship, special bursary and Dominion Provincial youth training bursary holders must call immediately at the Bursar's office to collect their cheques, Angus MacLucas, bursar, announced Wednesday.

Nobel Winner Lauds UBC, Terms Graduates 'Tops'

One of North America's leading scientists says UBC graduates can hold their own with the graduates of any other university on the North American continent.

He is Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, AB, AM, PhD, ScD, of the Department of physics, University of California at Berkeley, inventor of the cyclotron used in atomic studies and 1939 Nobel prize winner in Physics.

With other distinguished scientists, he is in Vancouver for the opening of UBC's new physics building.

RADAR SCIENTIST

Accompanying Dr. Lawrence is Dr. Lee Alvin DuBridge, AB, AM, PhD, ScD, president of California Institue of Technology, who during World War II was in charge of development of radar for the American armed forces.

Dr. Lawrence said that UBC post

(Continued on page 3)
See "Nobel Winner"

New Xmas Cards Show Brock Hall

Several new services will be offered in the near future by the Alma Mater Society. A new style of Christmas Cards will soon be sold over the counter. They will bear an attractive sketch of Brock Hall done this summer by Edward Goodall.

Sale of records and sheet music of "Hail UBC" is being arranged for, and plaques bearing the UBC crest will soon be available.

Toil Needed For Education Editor Tells Graduates

An address by Dr. Bernard K. Sandwell that kept a jam-packed auditorium rippling with waves of laughter highlighted the twenty-first Autumn Congregation yesterday afternoon.

Following a short address to a packed gathering, in which he stated that UBC physics researchers have "contributed much to atom research," the Premier declared the new Physics building to be officially open.

Mr. Hart presented keys to the building to Hon. Eric W. Hamber, chancellor of the University.

Mr. Hamber was also presented with flowers by two small girls, one from Britain and the other from The Netherlands.

Principal Speaker

Principal guest speaker, Dr. O. M. Solandt, expressed the belief that the present expansion of UBC would tend to keep physics students in Canada, whereas they had formerly found it necessary to move south of the border to carry on their studies.

So great was the attendance at the opening that latecomers crowded the aisles and overflowed into a nearby lecture room where a public address system conveyed the speeches to them.

Following the ceremony, the crowd dispersed to informally inspect the first permanent building to be opened on the campus in more than two decades.

Mr. Hart and Dr. Solandt were introduced by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, who also introduced the other guests of honor. Included among them was Dr. G. M. Shrum, for whom the University president had high words of praise.

McGoun Tryouts Underway Friday

The annual competitiions for the coveted McGoun Cup open tomorrow, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Brock south.

Requirements for entrance in these semifinal tryouts are a five minute bate on either the negative or affirmative of one of the following resolutions:

"Resolved that the present system of high school education in British Columbia is totally inadequate." OR

"Resolved that h immediate formation of a world government is essential to achieve world peace."

The McGoun Cup debates are regarded as most important function of the year in campus debating activities. Anyone wishing to compete has simply to prepare a pro or con as above and attend in Brock south at the appointed time. No previous notification of intention to compete is necessary.

Prof. H. Hughes of the department of English is to be one of three judges who will select winners to go on to the finals Thursday, November 13.

Group To Collect Brock Hall Art

Brock Hall will become a centre for works of art on the campus through a fund set up this week by Student Council.

Councillors set aside $200 for use by a committee of three in purchasing paintings to be hung in the student building.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the UBC department of English; with Jerry Macdonald, president of the literary and scientific executive; and a third member to be named.

At the same time, the LSE named Dr. Earl Birney, poet, author and UBC English professor, as honorary president of the literary and scientific executive.

Toronto Irate Over Fee Raise

Toronto, Oct. 30—(CUP)—More than ten clubs at the University of Toronto have banded together to protest the recent action of the Board of Governors in raising tuition fees.

Students rallied outside the Provincial buildings and members of the House addressed the student body.

The meeting was called by a number of social political and cultural organizations on the campus to obtain a concrete stand from the student body protesting the increases.

A typical protest was issued by a member of the CCF club. "We realize that the increase of costs to the university is unavoidable but we feel that this increase should be borne by the provincial government. The financial barrier, which already prohibits so many from attending university, should be made as small as possible," he said.

FACULTIES TO ELECT QUEEN OF FALL BALL

Fall Ball Queens will be elected by the different faculties Friday, October 31, at 12:30.

The election meetings will take place as follows:

Arts (including Pre-Med)	Arts 101
Commerce	HG2
Aggie	Aggie Women's Common Room
Physical Education	HG6
Pharmacy	HO21
Applied Science (including nurses)	Ap. Sc. 101
Law	Law Women's Common Room

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Norman Ross

Dr. A. L. DuBridge, Mr. O. M. Solandt and Dr. C. J. Mackenzie.

The Daily Ubyssey

Member Canadian University Press

Authorized as Second Class Mail,, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions — $2.50 per year

Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia

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Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Daily Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

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CITY EDITOR•THIS ISSUE - - - - JOAN GRIMMETT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, HAL TENNANT

EDITORIAL

It is not without significance that within the space of one week students at the University of B.C. will play host to three leading Canadians, any one of whom may some day wear the robes of Dominion Prime Minister. All three have found time during busy visits to the western hinterland for addresses to the students of Canada's second largest university.

Their visits are a tribute to UBC's pre-eminent stature in the minds of Canada's leaders, and an education for students which no course in political science can offer. The guests on UBC's campus represent the three major sides of political thought in Canada today. Their words carry import for students of all political shades. It is truly said that one cannot attack an enemy without first understanding him.

The first of UBC's three prominent guests has already spoken to a packed student audience. This week two others will add their words to those of John Bracken "Farmer John" and "Honest John," the Manitoba Premier who added the adjective "Progressive" to his party's name.

Next on the political agenda for UBC is Paul Martin, a minister in the King cabinet, a young and forthright politician who has been widely hinted as a successor to his leader. His address will be heard today in the Auditorium.

A scholarly leader of North America's only successful Socialist party completes the third side of Canada's eternal political triangle. As the leader of a party which in a few short years has captured the government of one province and formed the official Opposition of another, M. J. Coldwell will have words of vitality and interest for those who accept him as a future Prime Minister as well as for those who regard him as an ambassador of the Devil himself.

In all, the enlightened outlook of a Students Council which has opened the University's gates to men of all beliefs allows undergraduates a gaze into the political crystal ball that few Canadians are privileged to share. Few others in the Dominion have the opportunity to hear Canada's men of affairs as lunchtime entertainment. The combination may produce severe cases of gastric upset, but Canada's "leaders of the future" can be expected to put intellect ahead of indigestion.

once over hardly

By HAL TENNANT

AN ARMCHAIR OPINION

I wasn't one of the three hundred UBC students who stood shivering on the Arts lawn last week to see Lt.-Col. Merritt frown sternly on the use of wartime economic controls.

Nor did I turn out en masse to hear the Hon. John Bracken's speech on the campus last Saturday.

My political activity is usually confined to being too lazy to turn off the radio speaker who has intruded into the living room after I'm settled down with a MacIntosh apple and a copy of the evening paper.

I'm like the late Will Rogers that way. I only know what I read in the papers. And I'm just naive enough to assume that The Daily Ubyssey's accounts of these two speeches are accurate enough to permit the formation of an opinion from them.

Hon. John Bracken took the stand on Saturday to urge everyone present to leap out of the frying pan into the flame of Progressive-Conservative activity.

An enthusiastic attitude. But it leaves me cold. If any part of his speech could captivate me it would be the man's modesty.

A SURE-FIRE SOLUTION

Mr. Bracken is probably one of the few men in Canada today who has a sure-fire solution to the impending depression. Just put the Progressive-Conservative Party in power, he said in effect, and there will be no depression. Not like that. No depression.

Just to think, Mr. Bracken, most of us have been worrying our silly little heads all this time, while all along you knew how to prevent a depression. We'll have to admit it. You certainly had us baffled for a while. Shame on you for holding out on us.

And you weren't really embarrassed, were you, when somebody at the meeting wanted to know why there was a depression the last time your party was ruling the roost?

All you had to do was explain that the last depression was one of "world-wide scope" and hint that it was inevitable.

Sorry you're on relief, old man, but it couldn't be helped, you know. World conditions, and all that. Just tighten up your belt for a while . . . What's that? You can't afford to buy a belt? Sorry, old bean, but it's inevitable, you know . . .

Of course this time things are going to be different. At least they will if the Tories get back in, won't they? None of this "world wide scope" stuff this time. Nobody will have to starve to death on a world wide scale. No siree. If a depression does come, it will be strictly a localized, pink tea party type of affair.

AND A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

Can't you just see the headlines now:

TORIES PASS BILL TO LOCALIZE RELIEF PROGRAM IN CANADA

And the story that will follow:

Ottawa, March 21, 1953—Prime Minister John Bracken today drew the applause of the entire House of Commons following his resolution to 'localize all relief' in Canada.

"Condemning what he termed 'a Communist scheme to make the democracies starve to death on an international scale,' the Prime Minister outlined his plan to arrange for every citizen of Canada to have a bread line in his own community.

"'None of this world wide depression stuff for us,' Mr. Bracken told the House. 'We as Canadians should have the right to hungry all by ourselves. We don't need any outside help.'"

Ah yes, we can see it all now.

That's why we're going all out for the Progressive-Conservatives from now on. That's why we're going to drop a ballot in the box for one of your colleagues, Mr. Bracken . . . And that's why we're going to hurry down to the polling booth right now—so we can get into the community bread line on the way back. Might as well get there early . . . We're going to be hungry.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

All members of the Membership Campaign and Desk Committee also Publicity representative, are urged to attend a special Legion meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 31, in the Committee room, Legion Hut.

SKI MOVIES WILL be shown at a meeting of the VOC at noon, Friday October 31, in Physics 200.

New work hike policy and arrangements for the long hike to Crown will be announced, and the Baker trip and the Fall Party will be discussed.

IMPORTANT MEETING of all Jokers today at 12:30 in APS 202. All Jokers out. Important.

Mussoc rehearsal of operetta groups will be held today in HM1 at 4:30 p.m.

NOTICES

WILL THE PEOPLE who were riding in the light green Nash, involved in an accident on University Drive last Friday a.m., please contact R. Chambers at DExter 3158 L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXPLANATION NEEDED

Editor, the Ubyssey:

Would you kindly explain why, when you are constantly appealing for brevity in letters, and remarking on inability to print many of them, at the same time you print such lengthy and highly partisan leftist humbug as "Food For Thought" by Harold Dean and Lipson's "Plain Talk"?

In breathless suspense, I remain

Mike Lakes

MATHEMATICAL WIZARD

Dear Sir:

The Daily Ubyssey's mathematical wizard, Leon Lipson, has peered briefly from his ivory tower to proclaim that the B.C. Electric is able to pay increased wages to its employees since, after all, the money isn't worth what it was eight years ago. Mr. Lipson forgets, of course, that the B.C. Electric was collecting a seven cent fare eight years ago, just as it is today, and that seven cents is also worth less just as are wages.

Father of One and Seven-Ninths

SOLUTION PRESENTED

Dear Sir:

After considerable thought, I have found a solution to the apparently perpetual bickering about who sits where and why in the caf. Admitting that a person who sits down in the caf prevents someone else from doing so, then obviously those who sit discriminate against those who stand.

Discrimination is bad. In fact, it's "undemocratic"—naturally, anything one dislikes is "undemocratic". Down with discrimination. Why the other day, I was going to have a cup of coffee with a friend, or rather we were each going to have a cup of coffee, and we went to sit at a table where some women were sitting and found they all belonged to some organization called "staff" and they were saving space for their friends, and . . . .

But my solution, ah yes, my solution. It is so simple that only a fool couldn't see it. Let me see . . . .

Granted that there aren't enough chairs in the caf for everyone to sit, and granted that those who sit discriminate against those who stand, the solution is obvious. THROW OUT THE CHAIRS. They're too damned uncomfortable anyhow, and too damned ugly.

The problem is settled. Now everyone has to stand and there can be no discrimination. But, if charges are daringly hurled—and there appear to be certain opportunistic hurlers—that "certain standers" are standing where they shouldn't, then once again the solution is obvious. THROW OUT THE TABLES. This is known as equal distribution of wealth as advovcated—but seldom practiced—by certain political groups.

How did politics get into this? I'm getting out.

Yours truly,

BILL McKAY

WANTS AND NEEDS

Dear Sir:

At the risk of rationalizing my own choices, I am moved to say a piece on the controversy existing between the many-coursed students and the few-coursed.

When one is submerged in the quest for knowledge it is simple to become imbibed with the hope that the measure of knowledge is merely a matter of the number of hours of application to its acquisition.

It is wise to take the number of courses one NEEDS but it does not follow that everyone is capable of meeting his WANTS nor, and what is even more important, of recognizing them.

It is to be hoped that the industrially applied students have thoroughly faced their future and that the artfully lazy will one day discover what is their future and be prepared to face it when they do so discover.

I, personally, am very much in love with learning and with living and I sincerely hope I may go on learning to live and living while I learn.

Written in profound admiration of certain professors—those to whom I have listened—and in gratitude for being able thus to wine myself in their spirits.

R. H. Tait
2nd Arts

CLASSIFIED

LOST

VAN ROY PIPE — Torque stem—either in Aggie Bldg. or Bursers office. Lost October 21st. Please leave at Legion office or phone ALma 2698R

EVERSHARP REPEATER PENCIL in BM10 or in near vicinity. Return to AMS office.

[illegible] PEN WITH CAP from another pen in Library on Wednesday. Turn [illegible] AMS office.

WANTED

WANTED — Urgently: Psychology of Adjustment by Shaffer. Phone West 789 L3 after 5 p.m. (Jocelyn).

ANYONE NEAR 29th and Dunbar wishing to share a taxi to 8:30 a.m. lectures on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, phone KE 5344Y.

RIDE FROM VICINITY of 4th and Larch for 8:30 a.m. lectures. Phone BA 6153Y.

RIDE TO AND FROM New Westminster. Phone N.W. 1428L

RIDE FROM 36th and McDonald for 8:30 a.m. lectures. Phone 'King' Cole at KE 1379R.

RIDE FROM Kingsway and Rupert for 9:30 a.m. lectures during transit tie-up. Phone DE 3440L.

RIDE FROM vicinity of Hastings and Nanaimo for 8:30 a.m. lectures. Phone HA. 5207R.

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NO GUM—NO SOAP

Only one word for
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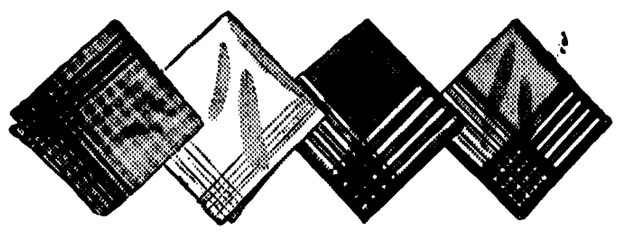
Pardon us for blowing our own horn, but whether your handkerchief whimsy runs to solid colors, woven borders, fancy prints or sparkling whites, we know you will find a well-nigh irresistible assortment at your favorite Arrow store.



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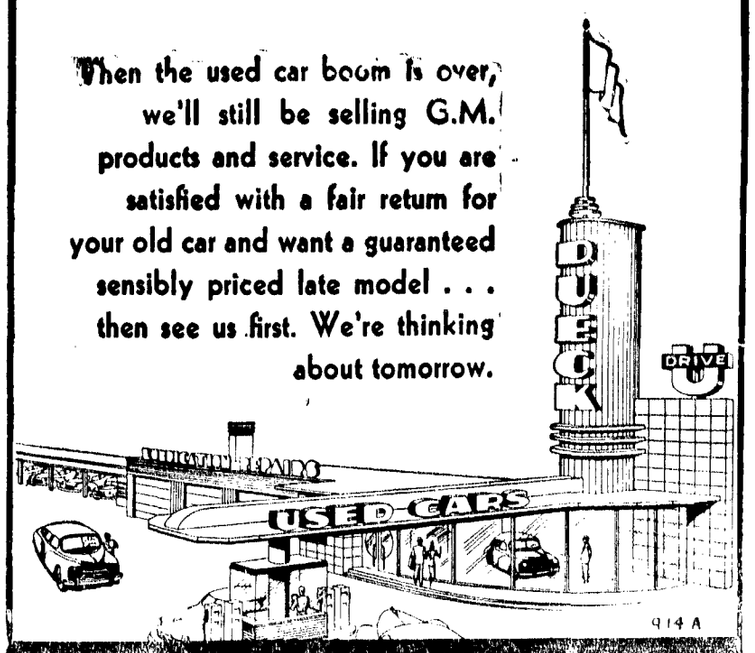
We'll be here tomorrow

When the used car boom is over, we'll still be selling G.M. products and service. If you are satisfied with a fair return for your old car and want a guaranteed sensibly priced late model . . . then see us first. We're thinking about tomorrow.



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IRC Conference Slated To Meet At Acadia Camp

Dr. Peter H. Odegard, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, will be the major speaker at this year's Northwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Acadia Camp November 21 and 22.

Theme of the conference will be "Can the east-west split be reconciled?" The subject was chosen because of the interest of the entire world in the present meetings of the United Nations at Lake Success, club officials explained.

Some of the delegates' views on this topic will be expressed over CJOR the Monday following the conference, November 24.

REPRESENTATION

More than 45 colleges in the northwest area of the United States and those of four Canadian provinces belong to the northwest region of the IRC.

The sponsors of these clubs, The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be represented by the secretary of the World-Wide association of IRC, Mrs. Lillian Parker.

Another delegate to the conference is Earl Robinson of the University of Hawaii, who is looking forward with considerable enthusiasm to his visit to Vancouver.

Seventeen universities and colleges have to date requested accommodation in the city for the period of the conference, R. J. Mawer of UBC's IRC told The Daily Ubyssey Tuesday. A total of 64 students have accepted the invitations issued by the local club. Officials said they expect at least 100 to be in attendance, representing the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

LIMITED ACCOMMODATION

Limited accommodation at Acadia Camp has forced the executive to cut representation from each college to a maximum of ten students.

Chief speaker at the conference, Dr. Odegard, received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D. from Columbia U. Before being appointed to his present position as president of Reed College, Dr. Odegard gained teaching experience in many colleges and universities in various parts of the U.S.A.

Engineers Want Would-Be Singers

Something new in the realm of music are the singing sessions for Engineers, which are being held each Thursday at 12:30 in Applied Science 102.

Sponsored by the Engineers' music club, the group song-fests are open to all red-sweater men on the campus. Club officials are also on the lookout for dance band musicians from the ranks of the Applied Science faculty, planning to organize a dance orchestra to play at Engineers' pep meets.

Davidson Speaks In SPC Lectures

Link between education and the society of today will be discussed in a series of campus lectures planned by the Social Problems Club. Special emphasis will be placed on psychological aspects of the problem.

Dr. George Davidson, Vancouver psychiatrist, will open the series Friday with a talk on the effects in adult society of infantile maladjustment.

The second program will deal with the educative influence of the family. The series will conclude with a film on the efforts of nursery schools in Britain to correct maladjustment.

The formation of two discussion groups is also announced. A trade union group will discuss problems facing labor unions in B. C. today.

The first meeting will be held Thursday in Arts 103 at 12:30. Former union members and other interested students are invited to attend and join in the discussion.

Oxford, Sydney Supply UBC Teaching Trainees

By PETE HEPHER

UBC's Teacher Training Course has a decidedly international flavor this year, according to Frank Wright, president of the "Class of '48".

"IMPORTS"

Among the "imports" are Alan Coburn, who graduated from Oxford before joining the RAF, and Ken James, an Australian from the University of Sydney who married a Canadian girl during his service with the RAAF. Others who come from afar include two Americans and three University of Saskatchewan grads. However, the majority of the class are UBC graduates, Wright said.

Dr. M. A. Cameron, head of the Department of Education described the enrollment of 71—one of the largest in the history of the course—as "darn good people who will be a credit to the teaching profession."

The class includes a large number of veterans. An unusual feature is the predominance of men, only 20 of the 71 members being of the "schoolmarm" sex.

PRACTICAL WORK

The Teacher Training Course is designed for graduates who wish to obtain a teacher's certificate. Successful completion of the one year course qualifies graduates to teach in high schools.

Besides attending a full quota of lectures, the prospective teachers are required to do observation work and to put in a total of six weeks practice teaching during the session. Most of the off-campus work is done in Junior and Senior high schools in or near Vancouver. However, one student will do his practice teaching at his home town of Prince George this year.

An annual feature of the course is the December excursion to Bellingham where visits are made to high schools and to Western Washington Teachers' College. An observation trip to the school for deaf and blind children at Essondale will also be made this year.

CLASS SPIRIT

Wright, who looks thirty but says he is forty and has two school-aged children to prove it, spoke with pride of the strong feeling of unity among members of the class. He attributed this to the fact that all take the same lectures, so that everyone has an opportunity to get acquainted.

British Council Offers Grants

Scholarships and grants-in-aid are being offered in the United Kingdom for one academic year of ten months by the British Council. Information and application forms are obtainable in the Registrar's office.

The awards are open to all men and women and are primarily intended for those who possess university degrees or professional qualifications.

A full scholarship provides for maintainence, fees and fares at this rate: grants-of-aid of $480 or $960 with or without fares, and $1400 without fares in some cases.

Nobel Winner

(Continued from page 1)

graduate students to play for very short stakes a good entry to the California Institute of Technology because of the high standing of their university. He said that UBC stood on a par with any North American University.

At congregation Wednesday, the two physicists received honorary degrees of Doctor of Science, honoris causa.

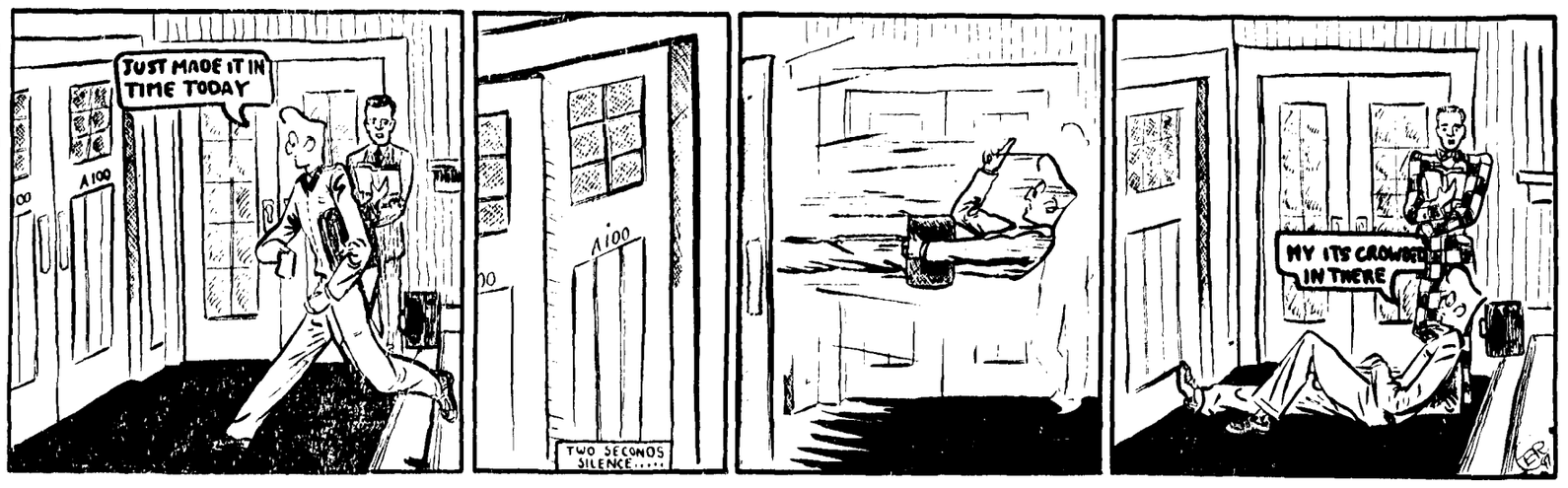
OTHERS HERE

Also here for officiating at the physics building opening and to receive degrees were two Canadian scientists, Chalmers Jack McKenzie, CMG, MC, MCE, DEng, DSc, FRS, LitD, FRSC, president of the national Research Council, Ottawa.

The other was Omond McKillop Solandt, BA, MA, MA, MD, MA (Cambridge), director of defense research at Ottawa. Both received honorary degrees of Doctor of Science.

All praised the new physics building. "Magnificent," said Dr. Dubridge. Dr. Solandt said: "A wonderful building and they have collected an amazing staff."

College Daze — by Ted Rashleigh



Dresses Timed to Moments of Formality

Designed for youth and beauty.

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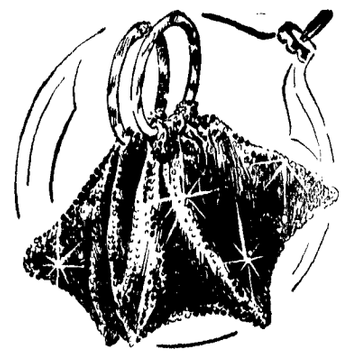

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SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Acting Sports Editor

Reporters: Jack Melville, Jean Wilby, Bruce Saunders

EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Dick Blockberger

Varsity Swim Club Plans Splashfull Season In '47

By GIL GRAY

Car strike or no car strike, the enthusiastic members of the UBC Swim Club are turning out to regular meetings at the Crystal Pool.

Every Monday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., a casual spectator will see the club members going through their paces down at the pool. But each Friday noon the team climbs out of the water for a few scant moments and takes swimming gymnastics in the stadium gym from 12:30 to 1:00.

STARS OUT

There are a large number of outstanding stars with this year's club who are trying out for the UBC intercollegiate team. A quick view of just a few of these shining aquamen is as follows:

Taddy Wilson, from John Oliver High, member of Vancouver Swim Club for five years—holds at least a half dozen B.C. records—Dominion champion 50 yard backstroke.

Nick Stobbard: from King Edward High—on Junior Dominion champion relay team last year—200 yard freestyle artist.

Jack Creedon: from King George High—swam for Victoria "Flying Y"—member of the Junior Medley Relay team with Peter Salmon and Eric Jubb.

Bob Thistle: from Kits High—three years with VASC, swam in the Dominion races and placed third in the 100 yard backstroke.

George Knight: from North Burnaby High—sprint artist, in the meet between VASC and the Vancouver Y he placed second, finishing inches behind Teddy Wilson in the sprint.

TRAINING GOOD

"Percy Norman, VASC coach, has given these men an extensive training program. They will, however, swim for UBC if chosen for the team," said UBC swim coach Doug Whittle in an exclusive interview.

MEET PROSPECTS

There are prospects of a meet with the Victoria "Flying Y" team in the near future. Invitation letters have been sent out to the other colleges in the Northwest Conference, but no replies have been received as yet. Something definite should be known by the end of next week.

Fort Camp Has New Sports Club

The members of Fort Camp Monday evening got together to form a new sports club on the campus, the Fort Camp Athletic Association. Les King, who was elected chairman of the club, yesterday announced the plans and hopes for the year to come.

King, and a three man committee, plan to put Fort Camp on the athletic map. He expressed sympathy for the best of the teams in the 'mural league, as he glowingly described the diversified athletic talent at the camp.

Volleyball will be the first field of endeavour for this new club. King states that only one team is being entered but that it is the cream of the crop. 'Mural hoop will see two entries from Fort Camp.

Enthusiasm is running high, says the new chairman, with the entrance of the camp into Varsity sports activities. He says that competition for team membership is "something fierce."

Eric Corrison, the club basketball coach, is busy weeding out players from a mass of talent.

The exuberant King said that there is a very good chance that an ice hockey squad will be formed, for competition with any other team that will take them on.

Trackmen Invited To Meet Saturday

The following runners have been invited to compete in the two-mile race on Homecoming Day. They are asked to be in strip and ready to run immediately the half-time interval begins at Saturday's grid contest. The race will be run regardless of weather.

Al Bain, Gil Blair, Peter DeVooght, Gordon Hartley, Bill Husband, Doug Knott, Ken McPherson, Pat Minchin, Nigel Nixon, Bob Piercy, Art Porter, Lyall Sundberg and Ron White.

Half-time At Homecoming Hoop Features Wheel Chair Football

Half time at the Homecoming melon-match will feature a "wheel chair football" tilt between paraplegics from Shaughnessy Military Hospital and a quintet of UBC physical training instructors.

Luke Moyls, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has announced that half of the gate receipts will be donated to the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

This game is the first of its kind open to the public. As intimated by the name, the game is played in wheel chairs. For the last two years it has been the most popular sport at the Hospital, and the players have become so adept at the game, that they usually whip the Hospital physical training instructors.

NOT SHUT-INS

The primary aim of the event is to prove to the public that veterans such as these on the team are not shut-ins, despite war injuries which have paralyzed them from the waist down.

The game is a hybrid development of football, hockey, and basketball. Realizing the confusion which would develop in the spectators' minds just before the game, Malcolm Brown, DVA casuality rehabilitation officer, and a UBC Alum, will briefly explain the rules.

Martin Berry, physical re-educationist, and originator of the game, will referee the game.

Fem Hoop Tilts Boasts Action

Fem Intramural hoop games played yesterday featured a stunning victory for the Phys. Ed. team who trampled roughshod over an Arts quintet 6-2, and another win for Home Ec. "A" who beat Commerce by a narrow 2-0 margin.

In the first contest, Doreen Campbell scored the first tally for the Phy. Ed. cagettes for the only score in the first half. Marion Bennet led the way in the second half by sinking another shot for Phy. Ed., but Gretchen Mathers retaliated by racking up two points for the Artswomen. Grace Titus completed the score with another basket for the winners.

Home Ec. "A" and Commerce fought for almost four periods without a score, but seconds before the final whistle, Jean Tomsett of the Home Ec. team broke away and scored the lone tally of the game.

PERENNIAL CASABA CLASSIC—Scenes like that above will be duplicated Saturday night when the 'Birds hoop quintet meet a grad squad in the Gym.

EDITORIAL

Saturday is Homecoming Day at UBC. It's a day that has a great deal of sentimental value to those returning to the campus . . . and if that day is to be a success, it had better be loaded with color.

You see, we have an obligation.

The feeling that these Alumni bring with them when they return to recapture memories of previous days at UBC is not something which we as Undergraduates can easily capture. They will be trouping out through the gates with many thoughts in mind of their college life . . . they will be starting out with some feeling of the old college spirit already instilled in their veins by memories of the past.

But things have changed since most of these Alums started out into the world. We're a big time college now. We've got plenty to be proud of . . . but a great deal depends on the way we show off this pride.

Many of those memories that will be running around the minds of our visitors will have to do with sports, for what is more typically collegiate than a colorful grid or basketball tilt?

Our job on Saturday will be to help *those Alumni recapture the old college spirit* on what, to them, is a totally new campus. What better way is there than to show plenty of that spirit ourselves?

We're asking you to become a part of that college atmosphere. Let's go to the basketball and grid games, and win or lose, let's yell. Let's bring as many visitors to the campus as possible and show them that we're proud of UBC. Let's show a little of the same fight that the teams show.

Let's instill some of that college color into a very important day.

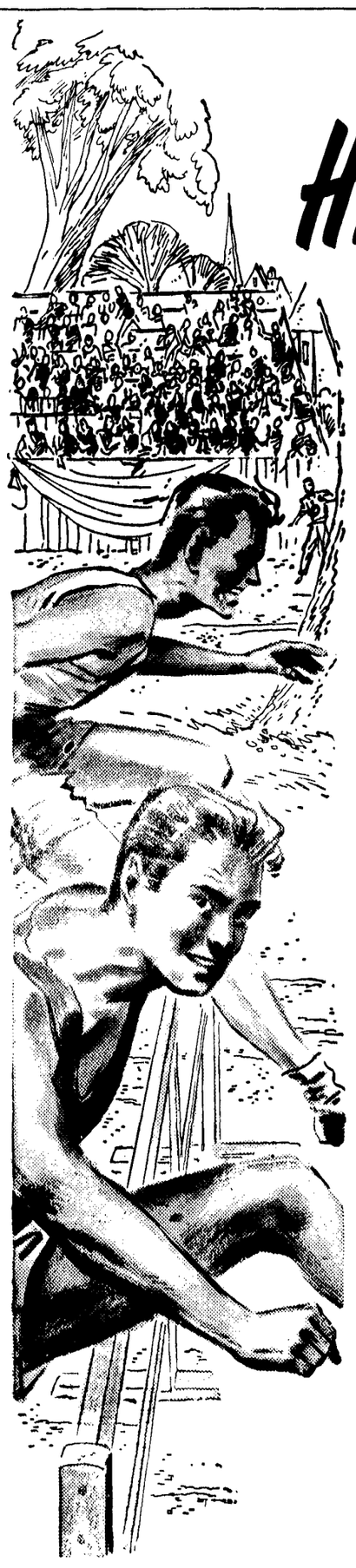
Event - Packed Show On Tap

Half-time at Saturday's grid spectacle will be anything but dull if present plans are carried out.

Arthur Delamont will be on hand with the effervescent Varsity band. The whole UBC Pipe band will stage a show that will have all Scotsmen in a state of heavenly bliss. Drum majorettes will also add color to the show, and it will be a tossup among the fans where to concentrate their attention.

In addition to all this, it is proposed to stage an invitation 2-mile run in an attempt to break a few of the existing campus records. The event will feature such stars as Al Bain and Bob Piercy as well as a host of others.

With an abundance of talent such as this, the fans should be fairly certain of an entertaining show. Between twirling batons, skirling pipes, rousing marches, and flashing runners, the campus rooters will be hard-put to sit back and rest.



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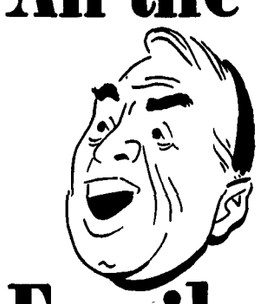

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