THE UBYSSEY

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TELLS OWN STORY

YTC Resident Ordered to Vacate

COUNCIL CENSURE MOTION SUBJECT OF DEBATE TODAY

Who was in the right in the recent censure ruckus?

This will be answered (we hope) today at noon in Arts 100 when Parliamentary Forum presents a panel discussion on "The Validity and Advisability of Council's Motion of Censure Against the Ubyssey." Attempting to prove the motion's validity will be Walter Young and Alwin Gilcrest opposed by Alade Akesode and Peter Henslow. Prof. Carrothers will be the moderator.

No Censorship For Longstaffe

Student Discrimination Committee Monday found insufficient grounds for the censorship of committee member Ron Longstaffe.

In a three to two split Student Council representative Danny Goldsmith and Inter-Faculty representative Jack Hamilton and Bruce McWilliams voted to recommend that Longstaffe should not be censured on charges of "non-co-operation" and "un-democratic" actions.

The charges were made by Civil Liberties Union president Freda Messerschmidt Thursday when she appeared before Student Council and asked the replacement of Longstaffe by "someone friendly to the purpose of the committee."

In voting to uphold Longstaffe the majority of the committee said they felt his actions did not merit censure and should be allowed to continue on the committee.

Longstaffe made no comment during the course of the entire proceeding and abstained when the vote was called.

Miss Messerschmidt and Daryl Anderson, the two dissenting members stated they would submit a minority report to committee chairman Jim Killeen.

In a statement at the close of the meeting Killeen said he hoped the committee could soon begin functioning properly.

"Our purpose is to help remove discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions," he said. "This dissention should be settled Monday by Student Council, and we will be able to get to work."

UBC Okays IHA Plan Of Rotary

Possibility of an International House on campus received a boost when UBC administration and the Board of Governors sanctioned the Vancouver Rotary Club's proposed plan to build one.

The Board of Governors will officially recognize a Board of Trustees for International House and the Rotary Club will be represented on that Board. A foreign Student Councillor has been appointed by the President.

The University wil create a special trust fund to be known as the "International House Fund." A grant of land without cost will be set aside for the site.

Upon the completion of the construction the University will assume full responsibility for the House and it will be administered without further cost to the Rotary Club.

One half of the students who will be resident in the I.H. will be Canadian by origin, with preference to students holding bursaries or scholarships; the other half will be students of foreign origin who will return to their country of domicile.

The Department of Architecture will without cost design and draw the plans for the proposed building. Sketch plans have already been drawn and submitted to the Project Committee.

Rotary's interest in the developement of international understanding and youth has prompted their financing of this project.

Redekop Redeems Socreds

the Social Credit Organization, today cleared up all misconceptions regarding the budget of that club.

The confusion arose over an alleged statement that the organization did not submit a budget for the AMS because it received grants from "outside the campus."

"At no time have we received or solicited any grants from outside the campus," the president attested.

Club membership fees and contributions from club members serve to finance the activities of SCO.

Three members were added to the executive today by an election. They are: Miomi Kubich, first vice-president, Ernest Reimer, second vice-president, and Edward Bauman, executive member.

Those elected to the executive last year include president Redekop, Frank Rawloski, secretary-treasurer, and Mike Kubasek publicity director.

Mr. Solon Low, M.P., will address students in Physics 200 Friday on the subject of "Social Credit National Policy."

Will all those interested in forming a Flag Pole sitters club please meet outside the Brock at noon today. Please bring your own flag poles as the supply is limited.

Gunning Is NewHonorary L.S.E. Prexy

Dean Henry Gunning, Faculty of Applied Science, was elected Honorary President at the first general meeting of the Literary and Scientific Executive on Wednesday afternoon.

Dick Riopel, President of LSE, addressed forty representatives from campus clubs and outlined plans for this years activities. UBC has the largest extra-curricular programme of any Canadian University.

Under the leadership of Jack Barbeau, the meeting discussed plans for Open House to be held March 5.

The Arts Clubs are tentatively scheduled to display their exhibits in the Library this year, while others such as the Radio Society and Players Clubs will be assigned to the Armouries.

The over-whelming success of Club Day prompted a recommendation to hold all future "Days" in the Armoury rain or shine.

"—AH! But Think How Beautiful Her Little Soul Must Be!"

CUS Stages Campus Red Feather Blitz

Commerce Undergraduate Society staged a campus-wide blitz on Wednesday, collecting money for the annual Red Feather drive.

Students were asked to dig deeper into their pockets this year as CUS were driving for an objective of $800. To make up for the raise in their objective, the committee lengthened their time of canvassing to four hours.

With odds against them, the committee still counted approximately $625, but considering the drive lasted three hours longer than last year, CUS was not altogether pleased with their collections.

Student co-operation was very good, but said George Taylor, CUS president "with more publicity, more money could have been collected."

Bruce McWilliams, chairman of the Red Feather Drive, said, "the Community Chest was very pleased with results of the drive on campus," and wants to thank everyone who contributed on behalf of the 52 organizations benefitting from the results of the Chest drive.

Next year the committee hopes to have even better results than this year with the increase of registration. It has been suggested that next year's drive be held on an inter-factulty competitive basis.

Letters have been sent to all the faculties of the University in appreciation of their students' help in the campus wide blitz.

Treemen Cop Cup For Blood

The "Globulin Goblet" was presented to Alan Campbell, president of Forestry Undergraduate Society, in room 235 of the Forestry and Geology Building Wednesday.

The presentation was made by Jane Marshal, Nursing 4, co-chairman of the fall blood drive.

Forestry won the drive on a percentage basis.

Literary and Scientific executive trophy presented annually to the winning club in the fall and spring blood drive will be awarded on a handicap basis this year.

This was explained today by LSE president, Dick Riopel.

The new handicap system will give both large and small clubs a chance to win.

Last year, first time the plaque was awarded, smaller clubs had a decided advantage over larger ones because of the percentage basis.

Riopel has asked that all clubs release their membership totals as soon as possible in order that the handicaps may be figured out and results of the fall blood drive will be computed.

The award will be presented at LSE honorary awards banquet in the spring.

Social Whirl Under Ban At Ryerson

TORONTO - (CUP) - All social functions both on and off campus have been cancelled by Ryerson Institute of Technology Principal, H. H. Kerr following student misconduct after a football game at Guelph.

All informal dances and parties on the campus were the first to come under the ban.

Principal Kerr in announcing the ban said that "the conduct of some of the students did great harm to the reputation of this Institute."

Handbooks To Be Out Next Week

Promising distribution of student handbooks sometime next week, Director Ray Haines has given as reason for the delay the "immensity" of this year's production.

Included in well over 300 pages will be for the first time photographs of all student council members. The calender section is considerably enlarged, and home as well as local addresses have been inserted.

The main advantage in buying the Directory is the ready availability of phone numbers. To facilitate reading, names of the Girls' Dormitories are printed in bold face type.

Price is 35 cents to all upperclassmen. Since amount was covered in Frosh fees, first year students will receive books at no further cost upon presentation of frosh cards.

Students Given No Alternative

Seven Residents Given Notice; Must 'Make Room'

By JOHN HOGARTH

I was one of seven students who have been given only eight days to get out of the Youth Training Camp.

No other accommodation on the campus has been offered to us. This is in spite of the fact that my application for accommodation at Fort Camp was received in May.

Further, when I was arbitrarily assigned to YTC at Fort Camp rates, I was not informed that I would have to leave in a month.

Mr. A. R. Baird, Housing Administrator, has told me that we must leave to make room for some short term students taking courses that last at the most, six weeks.

Mr. Baird said that the students in YTC were very good this year, but he had to find "some reason to evict seven students."

The reasons given for our expulsion were that we had damaged property, had not cleaned our rooms, or had not emptied the waste-paper baskets.

Twenty-five more were going to be evicted next week, but Dr. Shrum thought that full-time students should have priority and he cancelled the six-week town planning course.

The Housing Office was in an uproar. The secretary was trying to find room for several short course students. Mr. Baird was on the phone trying to explain to somebody why this course was cancelled.

Apparently resignations and marriages in the office, plus the fact that there is a record enrollment and very few cancellations this year, have caused the mix-up.

Mr. Baird urged me not to let The Ubyssey get this information.

"If I were you I wouldn't let The Ubyssey know anything about this," he said.

When I asked him for the names of the other six students involved, he refused to give them to me. He would not answer why we were not given any notice before this.

The only information I got was in the letter of notice which stated: "This is to inform you that it will be necessary to vacate your accommodation at the Youth Training Center, by Friday, October 29, and acquire other accommodation."

A list of private accommodation outside the University was provided-PUTTING ME ENTIRELY ON MY OWN.

TOTEM TO BE BIGGER, BETTER THIS YEAR

Here is your chance to find out the name of that doll sitting next to you in your basket weaving class.

Every luscious, and ugly, mug on the campus will be displayed this year in the Totem, after eight months of hard work putting it together.

This bigger and better year book promises pages of space to even those poor institutions like the Greeks who have been discriminated against for so long. If you purchase before November 1 the price is dirt cheap, $3.85. After that date the price will be $5.00.

'tween classes

Flatfoot Frolic Promises Fun

DANCE CLUB'S third annual Flatfoot Frolic will be held Friday, Oct. 22 in Brock Hall at 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. to Arnold Emery's orchestra. $1.75 a couple, 75c single.

* * *

MAMOOKS CLUB will meet noon today in the club room to discuss arrangements for the forth coming party.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting noon Friday in Hut L2.

* * *

SCM sponsors Miss Rhoda Palfrey speaking on "Younger Churches of Today" noon today in Arts 204.

* * *

UBC FILM SOCIETY presents a full length feature attraction noon today in the auditorium. The film will be "So Long at the Fair." Admission is 35c.

* * *

BADMINTON CLUB will sponsor the Football Dance Sat., October 23 from 8:30-12. Tickets are 75c each or $1.25 per couple. 12 piece orchestra.

* * *

CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold their first soiree of the year Friday evening, Oct, 22, 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Debbie Greenberg, 6790 Churchill St.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB presents "Muskies," a talk on muskionges by Ed Crossman, illustrated by color slides in B 100, Thursday, October 21.

WOMEN OUTNUMBERED THIS YEAR; FIGURES PLEASE GALS

A grand total of 5875 students are registered in the 1954-55 session at UBC, Jack Parnell, asistant registrar, said Wednesday.

This total represents the largest enrollment this university has had since post-war years, when close to ten thousand students were enrolled.

Women are outnumbered three to one by the male population on campus with total standing at 4395 men to 1480 women.

Graduate studies faculty has an enrollment of 302, including 110 in teachers' training, two working towards a Bachelor of Education, 67 in Bachelor of Social Work and 36 in Social Work masters.

THE UBYSSEY

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Sports: Maurice Gibbons, Peter Worthington, Neil MacDonald.

Spying and Eviction

How the Housing Administration has the gall to evict seven students when it still permits free-loading professors to occupy Acadia Huts is beyond us.

That a six-week course should be permitted to force eviction of these students is questionable at best. But the treatment of these students is indefensible.

Arbitrary breaking of contract . . . spying on the student's "tidiness" . . . culminating in eight days' notice to leave.

This behaviour is bureaucracy of the harshest and most oppressive kind.

The Housing Administration should be reminded that students hold no obligation whatsoever toward it. On the contrary, the obligations lie the other way.

These obligations should be fulfilled. The very least that can be done in this case is for the Housing Administration to provide the seven students with comparable accommodation at the same cost—even if it means evicting some of the professors who have attached themselves to student residences.

What Else?

When Student Council meets next Monday, it should feel no compunction about replacing Ron Longstaffe on the Fraternity Discrimination Investigating Committee.

Admittedly, most of the charges levelled against Longstaffe by Miss Messerschmidt and Daryl Anderson have yet to be proven. However, it is unlikely they are entirely groundless.

If Student Council thinks Miss Messerschmidt is at odds with Longstaffe merely because his opinions differ from hers, it should remember that the fraternities themselves have two representatives on the committee; and their presence has not been objected to by the Civil Liberties Union President.

Miss Messerschmidt's complaint is against the methods through which Longstaffe thought to further his opinions. Doubt has been cast on these methods.

More than this, two facts have been indisputably established.

The first is that Longstaffe himself announced his resignation to the committee.

The second is that Longstaffe has stated openly he "disagrees with the purpose of the committee from the start." He is of course entitled to seal the committee should it be dissolved—but only on the grounds that its purpose cannot be achieved. Was Longstaffe's only reason in offering to serve as Student Council representative on the committee to wreck it?

A motion of censure is a somewhat harsh action, and Student Council may feel justified to censure Longstaffe.

But taking up his offer of resignation is the only alternative. There should be no worry about humiliating Longstaffe—not when he himself has openly declared he has not the slightest confidence in the committee and its purpose.

A Matter of Principle

During the summer months preceding the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, UBC's building and grounds department transformed more than one campus eyesore into a thing of beauty.

They planted trees, built roads, and repaired buildings. It is true, though, that many of the needed improvements on campus were completed only because of the advent of the BE Games.

It may have taken a world-wide immigration to this campus to prompt the grounds department in this direction but on the whole that body has held up its end.

However, the grounds department has one big weakness through no fault of its own—it cannot grow grass.

After mastering the intricacies of hedge clipping and wall-mending, the department finds itself stymied by the seemingly simple task of nurturing a feet of lawn.

Ugly barren patches are beginning to appear where a month ago there was grass. These "cowpaths" serve as a sort of monument to man's obsession with the shortcut.

But students can't be blamed for choosing the shortest distance between two points.

Buildings and Grounds could make things easier for all concerned by recognizing this principle.

My Dog Has Fleas

ROD SMITH

SANDY ROSS

Odds and Ends today . . . some old ideas that never quite became columns. With a possible trip to Edmonton in the offing, nighties to be packed, Mothersill's to be bought, beer to be bought, fond farewells to be made, girls to be . . . Yesss, we're just busy, busy, busy.

In our haste, we respectfully submit, in polished prose, a critical evaluation of bread, and a possible solution to the Asian problem.

Millions in hungry Asia
Would probably be dead
If it weren't for man's benefactor,
The noble loaf of bread.

Bread is made from flour and yeast,
It rises in the oven
It nourishes people in the East
So they can do their lovin'.

But here is a taxing paradox:
That bread that makes Asians abound,
Makes for far more hungry mouths to feed.
And too little bread to go 'round.

Both a blessing and a curse to man
Is bread, the nutritional link;
We submit that less bread and more rubber
Is needed in Asia, we think.

"STRICTLY PERSONAL"

The other day at lunch in the Hotel Ambassador's Pump Room, my companion, Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, happened to remark that he was fond of Brussel's Sprouts. I was forced to disagree.

Our SYD

While Dmitri is undoubtedly sincere in his conviction, it is still a sad commentary on the sort of thinking that prevails in cultured circles.

Some so-called "cultured people will not eat Brussel's Sprouts. This only goes to show that their thinking has become moribound.

It is a well-known fact that in Nazi Germany, which operated under a completely nihilistic philosophy, Brussels Sprouts were prohibited by edict because of their national origin.

Nietchze, one of the most specious philosophers the world has ever known, was of course violently opposed to Brussels Sprouts since they conflicted with his Thus-Spake-Zarathustrian concept of social evolution.

The ignomious defeat of Nazi Germany and the resultant refutation of Nietchze's theories resulted in the ultimate triumph of Brussels Sprouts.

Numerous other petty secionalistic arguments have been advanced by misled people, against Brussels Sprouts, ranging from pure sophistry to absolute absurdity.

But Brussels Sprouts are delicious. Every country has fascinating, esthetically satisfying recipes for the preparation of the delightful product of that brave litle country, Belgium. I was raised and throve on them; I find that in addition to being delicious, they are a cultural necessity.

* * *

Re the Name the Mascot Contest: We timidly suggest it could be called: Don, or we could call it Phil, or we could call it whenever we wanted it. Or we could call it Ike because you can lead it around by the nose; but we think the best name would be "Censure" —in the interests of Good Taste.

* * *

And a good morning to everybody, and especially Freda Messerschmidt and Ron Longstaffe. We don't think it will last.

Writ by Hand

We're Pharisees

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It appears rather ridiculous and absurd that certain members of the Ubyssey staff have taken it upon themselves to interfere with the policies of international organizations— the fraternities and the sororities on the UBC campus. The impotent attempt to interfere with fraternity policies, while not being fraternity members themselves this year, as in all previous years, has proven and will prove ineffectual. Will it not be better to cast your philanthrophic eyes upon some other channel that would be within your capacity with which to deal, than to revert to a sensationalistic problem that has never been solved?

Fraternities and Sororities are fully aware of their shortcomings and are not so hypocritical to even dare admit that they are infallibly tolerant, undiscriminant, and unprejudiced. In view of this, I suggest that those who are not fraternity members discontinue to play the part of good Samaritans when actually they are Pharisees.

—Fraternity Member

Corrections

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Your report of the charges I presented at Student Council meeting Monday night is quite complete and accurate. There are, however, several minor corrections which I would like to make.

1. Replies to the questionnaire numbered 51, not 15. There were about 156 questionnaires sent out.

2. Mr. Longstaffe did contact me 48 hours before the AMS meeting to get his report approved. (Even then he did not call in the chairman, ignored the other committee members as he had done all summer, and objected to a full committee meeting being called).

3. Although Mr. Anderson and myself are on the executive of CLU, we did not attend Council meeting as representatives of that club, but as private students who were concerned over a councillor's actions and a council committee's survival.

Freda Messerschmidt, Arts 4

Protests Censure

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I consider it to be a grave situation when the student body of an esteemed University such as UBC openly propagates discrimination.

That was exactly the attitude shown last Thursday noon when the Student Council's vote of censure against the staff of Ubyssey was upheld under the pretext of "fair play" and "good taste."

If "fair play" and "good taste" were the issues at hand then I challenge anyone to explain why the motion of censure was deplored by so many of our foreign students, and I defy anyone to state with an unburdened conscience that these people were not speaking from where it is most significant—from the heart!

I further point out the premise that the attitude of a foreign nation is generally reflected in the opinion of its students, whether at home or abroad.

Moreover, if fair play were involved then I ask the student body to consider the unhappiness of a student being excluded from an envied social group on the campus because of the color of his skin, or his birthplace. Could this be classified under the heading "fair play"?

I realize at this point that people of the Frat and Sorority executives have been making an effort to eliminate the discriminatory clauses and attempting simultaneously to pacify their Southern Counterparts. It amazes me though, that a more obvious and original solution has been sought in discrimination from the socially backward, racially prejudiced American groups.

I should like to question the motives of this reform group. If they are as honorable as has been so emphatically stated, then why oh why has the delinquent clause been tolerated to date? Or is the tradition which binds them to the American Frats of greater moment than the just cause of the fight against discrimination.

B. D. Puhach, Arts II

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* * *

LOST

BLACK LEATHER LOOSEleaf notebook initials W.W.S. on front. Lost Monday in F G 101 or Arts 208. Finder please return to lost and found in Brock or to HM 16 office 5.

* * *

LOST EITHER IN H. L. 1 or 3; Library or Chem buildings a new Waterman's pencil—continuous feed. Deep blue plastic with silver screw on cap in diamond design—gold pocket clip—sentimental value. Please phone Diana Neilson at KE. 3320 after 6 p.m.

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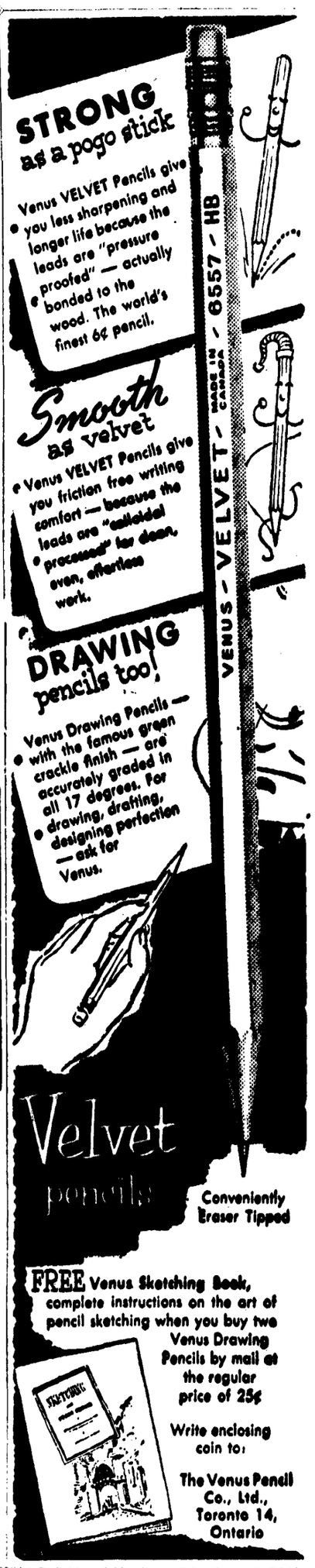

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Rearming; Rush and Objections

There are four ex-Nazis in Conrad Adenaur's present cabinet, said Maurice Rush, city organizer of the LPP who spoke here Wednesday in FG 100.

He named one of the members as Hans Slobke, the man who was in charge of Nazi anti-semitic race laws.

Rush said, "today, Slobke is hailed as a main influence on Adenauer and the German Cabinet."

Rush continued his talk on German rearmament by saying that all Europe fears the armament of Germany because the reconstitued German army is led by Nazi Generals.

Mr. Rush was met with shouts of objection from the audience of some 150 students.

Rush continued: "At the Nine Power Conference in London, it was decided that Western Germany be allowed 12 armoured divisions. Adenauer wants to establish these 12 divisions. But he has no intention of stopping there. Soon Germany will double these to 24: Twelve divisions are only the start.

"We have had our fingers burnt twice," he said, referring to German Militiarism. "We should have learnt our lesson by now."

Rush concluded his talk by urging the unification of Germany and possibly the complete unification of Europe.

"If we keep rearming Germany, a third world war is inevitable."

After finishing speaking, he asked for questions from the floor. For the next 15 minutes questions and answers floated back and forth. One of these questions stood out from the rest.

"Do you know what military forces there are in East Germany? asked an interested student.

Rush answered, No, I do not."

"Then why do you state that 12 divisions are too much for Western Germany, if you don't know how many divisions East Germany has?

Rush blared loudly as he tried to refute this argument But he never did answer the question.

4 H'ers Tour Campus; Meet Dignitaries

British Columbia's 12 representatives to the inter provincial 4-H competition were taken on a tour of the campus Tuesday.

4 H REPS

The six teams, including Kamloops Beef Team, Armstong Garden Team, Armstrong Swine Team, Chilliwack Clothing Team, Langley Dairy Team and Abbotsford Poultry Team were chosen by elimination to represent BC at National 4H week in Toronto November 14 to 19.

Highlight of the campus program was a luncheon with Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Dean S. N. F. Chant, Dean Blythe Eagles, Arthur J. Rennie, Jacob Bealy, head of the UBC Poultry Husbandry, Miss Charlotte Black of the Home Economics Department, and Allan Deschamps, supervisor of agricultural services of the UBC Extension Department.

A tour of the agricultural divisions, library, Extension Department, Brock Hall, Memorial Gym, Westbrock building and dormitories, was supervised by Deschamps.

This was the first time the tour of BC 4H representatives has included buildings on campus other than those of the Agriculture Department.

Tuesday morning the teams were taken on a tour of the Vancouver city hall, later they left for Victoria where they met Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Government House and were later taken on a tour of the Navy dock yards.

The inter-provincial teams are financed by the provincial Agriculture Departments as a phase of the work of 4H clubs to foster technical, social, and community aspects of agriculture in Canada.

THE YEAR was 1885. The place: India. Her Majesty's Eightieth Foot (Lord Twombley's own) had galloped into an ambush. They were prison'd in the Khyber Pass at 11,00 feet, surrounded by whirling Derwishes. On both sides of the Pass, the Derwishes were whirling. Whorls of choking alkali dust penetrated the eyes, ears, noses, and throats of the troopers, and drove the horses mad with frenzy and pain. A herd of maddened Khybers thundered down the pass, threatening to grind the troopers to a pulp beneath their cloven hooves. Vultures wheeled slowly in the fetid air, making the morning hideous with their racous cries. The Dervishes whirled faster and faster; the thundering of the Khybers sounded louder and louder. . . . Will the troopers be delivered?

Campus Life Confused After U.S. Occupation

"Japanese univesity students are not nearly as imaginative nor so radical as their Canadian counterparts," stated **George Fujisawa, first year law student, when speaking to the** Chinese Varsity Club Tuesday.

Fujisawa, reecntly back from a trip to Japan, told the meeting, "The students have little religious or political beliefs as a basis for their opinions. Consequently they have no opinions.

"During the American occupation they were taught to reject all previous teachings and learn the "American way" of thinking. When Japan was given her independence, they were in turn told to reject all American doctrines and return to their old culture. As a result, the average young Japanese feels he has been fooled twice and is naturally bewildered. He does not want to be "fooled" again so he remains *completely indifferent to all* teaching."

Fujisawa went on to say that the attitude of Japanese professors is similarly apathetic—they often arrive an hour late for the two-hour lectures. This is done purposely so as to display their "apathy towards authority" and "intellectual freedom."

The students have no use for studying and seldom use their library. They cut most classes and rely on reading their textbooks periodically to get them through the year.

"Regarding the physical aspects of the campus," he said, "the grounds and buildings are generally dirty and the living conditions at most of the private rooming houses are deplorable." (There are no dorms).

One bright feature of the campus is the health service which is run very efficiently by the students. In March (beginning of the college year), they put 2000 students through a thorough medical examination in only four days.

Campaign Effective Says Debator

"The Ubyssey has struck the most effective blow against discrimination on this campus." These were the words of Danny Goldsmith, public relations officer, when he spoke to some 80 people at the Social Problems Club meet, Thursday.

Goldsmith said that "the three fraternities with discriminatory clauses are now under pressure from the student body to have the clauses removed. If they can not be removed, they should drop out of the international organization. The most eloquent voice is an empty chair."

Jack Hamilton, of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that the three fraternities involved would try to remove the discriminatory clauses at the national convention next year.

"Any one who joins one of these fraternities is not necessarily supporting discrimination, because if this individual wants to, he can fight discrimnaton from wthin the fraternity," concluded Hamilton.

Secretarial Classes Announced

Scheduled for typing and shorthand classes, available to students as a non-credit course, were announced today:

Typing: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-9:30; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:30-4:30; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-11:00.

Shorthand: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-9:30; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-10-30.

The registration fee is five dollars, payable to Mr. White, accountant at the Administration office.

Those interested should apply to Miss Pringle in the Typing Room of the Commerce Huts.

MASCOT NAME YOUR GAIN

Dairy Cow Pasture,
Cream Butter

Dear Students,

I think we were introduced at the football game and really there's no mystery about me, except that I haven't got a name and its very hard to be introduced to people when you haven't got a name—makes you kind of cowed.

So if you could please scratch your head with your hoof and think of a name for me, and then write it on a piece of paper and put it in one of the feed boxes in the Caf, Campus Cupboard, or Brock, then I might have a name and you might have the colossal prize. You must put your names (lucky people) and phone numbers onthe ballots and have them in by Friday.

Your mascot, ? ? ? ?

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Heps Howl As Jazz Goes Live

By JIM CARNEY

An enthusiastic crowd clapped, whistled, stomped, and howled like dogs as the Lance Harrison Sextette ushered in Jazz Society's first live concert of the season in the auditorium Wednesday noon.

The first fifteen minutes of the show featured the Lance Harrison Sextet Minus Two as trumpeter Stu Barnet and trombonist Jack Fulton apparently took a wrong turn but they shook the water *out of their hat brims* and their horns just in time to grab the last chorus of "Indiana."

A slow, "gut-bucket" thing happened next, spot-lighting Jack Fulton's tail-gate smear-tipple. It was during this that various signs of canine-type approval were heard.

"Muskrat Ramble" was followed by "Tin Roof Blues" the grand daddy of the current hit parader of "Make Love to Me." "Tin Roof Blues" was dedicated to all the "cats" in the audience.

Jumping from the old to the new, the group played a very cool "Stomping at the Savoy." The concert ended with "Jumping With Symphony Sid" which modulated into the Miles Davis original "Move."

A packed house witnessed the initiation of Jazzsoc' series of live auditorium concerts. The next show, scheduled for November the 17th, will feature the nationally famous Ray Norris Quintet.

Specs Are Found So Hazing OK

That grand old red-blooded Canadian sport of hazing almost suffered a serious blow recently.

Fortunately, however, it's spotless record is still unmarred.

John McLennah, 1st Arts, became *"separated from his specs"* during the routine hazing procedure of dunking in frosh orientation week. John tried all usual methods for the reuniting of himself and his bifocals but to no avail, and in due time a letter claiming damages appeared in the Alma Mater Society offices.

After careful deliberation, Students Council decided that, in accordance with their long-standing policy of fair play and decency, they would undertake to finance a new pair of bifocals for Mr. McLennan.

But, just as this black mark against hazing was about to become a reality, Students Council received a letter from John, and the hazing "claim-free."

Mr. McLennan had apparently found his glasses all "in one piece" on the back porch or some such place.

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(Regular Officer Training Plan)

Flight cadets (male) are enrolled in the Regular Force — are subsidized during the University year for tuition, books and instruments — and receive pay and allowances throughout the whole year.

Openings now for
AIR CREW AND TECHNICAL LIST OFFICERS.

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Take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits, SEE YOUR RCAF RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER.

UBC Squadron Orderly Room
The Armouries

A Fitting Finish

By Ken Lamb

UBC Birds To Make Football History

Some more history will be written in the records of Vancouver's greatest sporting year November 27 when the UBC Thunderbird football team meets the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate football championship.

Still recovering from the effects of the British Empire Games and the woes of the B.C. Lions, the faithful fan, clutching the almighty buck, will get a chance to top off a champion year in sports as the twilight of the year falls on Canada's first East-West college football final.

The transcontinental ball game will top off "FOOTBALL DAY" in Vancouver, the day when the same loyal fans will sit around the TV set in the morning, to watch the Edmnoton Eskimos get nipped by the Montreal Alouettes (it says here) in the Grey Cup clash in Toronto; and then go out in the afternoon to watch the Thunderbirds beat either Western Ontario, U. of Toronto, Queen's or McGill, at Empire Stadium.

And that good old fan, who will be doing his bit to help pay for the whole shebang, will be trying futilely, with other Vancouverites, to match the shouting of some thousands of UBC students past and present as they scream "BEAT THE EAST" back and forth at one another.

NOT SUCH A CROWD SINCE THE MILE

When the word "thousands" is mentioned, it isn't a mere catch phrase. In fact, if Athletic Roundtable chairman Eric Whitehead, whose group is sponsoring the deal, has his way, the figure will be thirty thousand.

That's right, kiddo, thirty thousand. That slogan "BEAT THE EAST" doesn't mean for the WIFU champs to beat the Big Four winners, nor is it just for the Birds to bop the intercollegiate leaders, no sir, "Beat the East" means to outdo Toronto in the gate as well.

And Eric is confident we can do it.

We'll set up seats on the track, the infield, anywhere; because we'll have the crowd to use 'em!" he says.

ARTS is shooting for a crowd of 30,000, which would beat the Grey cup gate by 2000. To start the ticket sales rolling, Whitehead is meeting this afternoon with the Pep Club, Bus Phillips and the groups interested in taking part in the promotion and sales.

He hopes to have "thermometers", indicating sales to be set up on the campus and downtown. The ducats will be ready for distribution October 26 and will on public sale downtown on November 5.

Cost of a place to sit and be one of the 30,000 will range from $3.25, to $2.00 to $1.00, with a solid student block reserved in the $2 section. But don't shove your pocket book back in your pocket so fast, man, the student seats will be yours for half price, which is a fair bargain all around.

EVERYBODY CLIMB ON THE BANDWAGON

And for just a buck, everyone might as well climb on the bandwagon. Furthermore, though the round table will pick up the tab and the profits, the old school is not going to miss the boat. UBC will get a "sizeable grant", Eric has promised, probably depending to quite an extent on the size of the crowd.

The success of the venture, the first of its kind, will mostly depend on the students. If the sport fever raises the pitch like the kind that raised money to build the gym, the game could be a kickoff to a perennial series, always played in our warmer clime, and an incentive to place intercollegiate football on a national plane.

It could be the break we've been looking for, and is certainly a stepping stone for UBC's long cherished desire to be placed in the "big time", to say nothing of giving our poor athleitc funds a boost in the budget.

But if every student attending our dear old college went out to cheer on the Birds, it still wouldn't be what we want or should have. We need solid downtown support, and the real way to get it is to leap from our lethargy, charge outside the invisible barrier, known as the "Gates" and go after Joe-on-the-street in real Homecoming Parade style.

ONE MAD SCRAMBLE TO SELL DUCATS

Whitehead is going to set up a competition whereby various campus groups will vie with each other for the biggest ticket sales award. He hopes it will be a pennant that will be awarded annually.

And to help boost the crowd, the nix has been put on a live television broadcast. Any penny pinches who thinks the old rah rah sounds the same through a 17-inch tube (of course he might be just anti-social) wil either have to wait until Sunday or take a plane elsewhere beforehand to view the proceedings.

Remember, at the end of FOOTBALL DAY you should be very sore about the throat from hollering "BEAT THE EAST" at everyone you meet.

Bands, beautiful cheer leaders, the mystery mascet (The Ubyssey is offering a free quart of milk to the man who names chance to watch 30,000 people go nuts, what more could you ask for.

Besides, it would be interesting to see the old town that has been frowned on so long by the somber mountains go nuts for a third time in one year.

Especially if it was the UBC kind of excited insanity.

We could even have another parade.

Jack Greets Big Hoopla Turnout

Jack Pomfret pried the lid off the UBC basket ball pot Monday night and came up with no fewer than sixty potential hoopstars.

The gym floor was covered with all sizes, shapes and varieties Monday afternoon, ranging in experience from three year Birdmen to boys who haven't learned which end of the ball is up.

WELCOMES ALL

But Jack welcomes them all with open arms and calls for more to join his throng. With practices every day this week, he intends to chase the boys into the shape they should have been before the practices started and will be ready to start picking teams on Monday.

Pomfret, of course, is mentor of the Evergreen Conference Thunderbirds, and Dick Penn will be back to coach the Jayvees.

Then there is some new blood in the coaching staff this year in the form of Gerry Kenyon, UBC grad, new addition to the school of physical education, and coach of the UBC Braves. UBC's entry in the Junior league.

BETTER CHANCE

Penn's pals will be back at their old stand in the City Senior A loop, but will be moving up a notch in the pre-season ratings.

With the Clover Leafs entered in the new Pacific International hoop hook-up, and with their withdrawal from city competition taking many of the town's better players, the junior squad will find it easier going against the weaker teams.

And this year the Braves too, will be a better team, if they aren't constantly depleted to fill the ranks of their bigger brothers. Pomfret is happy about the quantity of high school talent that has shown up, but at the same time he encourages all to turn out, for he can quote many a case of now great players who were hesitant about showing up for fear of not making the grade.

CLASSIC EXAMPLE

His classic example is lanky Geoff Craig, who centered the Birds last year. Big Geoff was told in high school it would take too long to teach him the game.

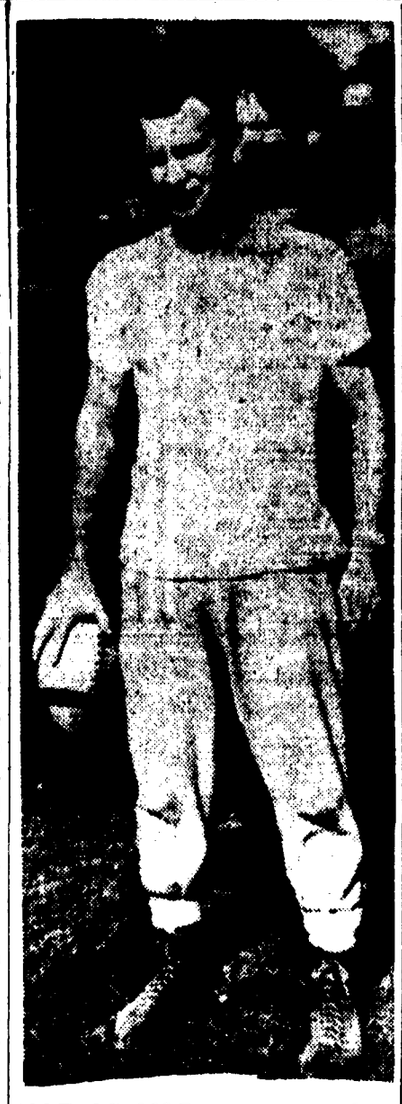
But he finally did turn out first with Cloverleafs then for the Birds and anybody who saw him perform last year knows it was a good thing for the Birds he saw the light.

Predictions for the first team itself are not as bright as this time last season. A lot of JV stuff has turned out with some of the old regulars like Bob Bone, John McLeod, Herb Forward and others and there will be more, like Ernie Nyhaug and Buz Hudson, when football is finished.

FACTS IS FACTS, MA'AM

But facts is facts, and though Jack is well off in forwards and Jim Carter and Nyhaug do well enough at centre, he will be scrambling to finds guards to replace Brian Upson and Danny Zaharko. Graig of course, has finished school and is out for the Clover Leafs.

The loss of the 'terrible twins' may be a big blow, especially until Pomfret can find some guards from the material he has.



NOT AS MAD as he was last week, but still plenty mad is Don Coryell who will be driving his charges against Whitworth Saturday at UBC stadium. Game time is 2 p.m. and remember, it's Dads' Day.

JOE QUAN PHOTO

Women's Ski Club To Meet Friday

The fairer sex counterpart of the campus ski runners will hold an organizational meeting Friday, October 22 at 4:30 in the women's gym.

All skiers, present and future, are asked to turn out to the meeting.

The girl's ski club plans to hold free skiing classes for all interested girls and is prepared to teach duffers everything.

HEY JABOUR, MYSTERY MASCOT SHOULD BE KNOWN AS 'BUCKETS'

After a long and careful consideration, the sports department of The Ubyssey has decided upon the name of the mystery mascot.

We say long and careful because it took the painful use of a lot of logic to decide whether the calf was male or female.

However, realizing that the athletic department is poor, and could use a supplemental income, we figured Bus Phillips has decided to feed the calf on old sweatshirts and sell a little milk to the Faculty.

And though Don Jabour doesn't know it yet, we have decided it should be called "BUCKETS." For buckets of luck for Birds' success and all that, and buckets of milk to help Bus.

Pirates Too Big

Thunderbirds face their toughest game in the schedule Saturday when they meet the league leading Whitworth Pirates.

The Spokane crew came to Birdland with Little All-American Larry Paradis, a 220 pound tackle, LAA candidate halfback Bob Ward, who was all-conference along with Pirate halfback Wayne Butchart, all-conference guard Walt Spangenberg and all-conference end Bob Bradner.

Coach Don Coryell will counter with a Bird team weakened by loss of Charlie James and probably Gerry Stewart. But as usual, the Birds will be in there fighting and will give Whitworth as good a battle as did CPS, who hold down the conference's number two position.

BIG FOOTBALL DANCE SATURDAY IN BROCK

Saturday night, after the Whitworth game, the Badminton Club is sponsoring a Football Dance in the Brock.

Admission price is 75c each or $1.25 per couple to dance from 8:30 to 12:00 to the music of Ken Hole's twelve piece orchestra.

Remember, Saturday, October 23, in Brock Hall.

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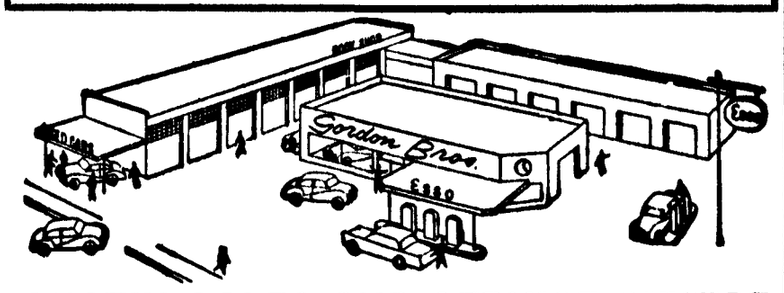

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