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Pictures Tell Story of Over-Exuberant Student Government and Heritage of Debt

GRAVY TRAIN CARGO left over from last year's ride is modelled by pretty Marjorie McDonald. The pennants, balloons and hats account for a portion of the $17,000 worth of merchandise the AMS found itself saddled with this term.

ROOMFUL OF SWEATERS adds another few thousand dollars to the deficit. Shirley Hopkins tries on one of the dozens of faculty sweaters at $6 a piece that are being sold through the College Shop in an effort to keep the AMS in business.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM, reputed to be the largest on the North American continent, grabs a major portion of the $16,000 MAD budget. Council magician and treasurer Paul Plant hopes to explain at today's meeting how the debt will be made up.

Photos by Mickey Jones, R. Steiner

Arts-Science Rivalry Sparks Blood Drive

Science Sure Of Victory Claim Artsmen "Bloodless"

Genuine blood will flow during the latest Artsmen-Engineer feud.

Beginning today, Arts and Applied Science undergraduates will try to outdo each other in their donations to the Red Cross blood drive.

Artsmen fired the opening shot by challenging Reshirts to top them pint per capita of contributions.

Confident of victory, Redshirt spokesmen expect to oust their rivals because "Everybody knows Artsmen ain't got no blood."

They shrug off stories reported in the column of beloved campus humorist Jabez that Engineers have but two red corpuscles. Engineers are alive says Jabez, because the corpuscles chase each other.

The "Reds" claim Jabez was prejudiced because he was an Artsman.

A prize will be offered to the Faculty winning in the inter-student competition.

The drive, sponsored by the Undergraduates Societies Committee, will feature a new painless process of taking blood.

Phrateres members will register students at booths situated at strategic spots around the campus.

Engineers Undergraduate Society is registering its own members through class representatives.

Members of Nurses' Pre-medical Undergraduates will "cover" all major functions during this weekk.

Red Cross officials report that all students will be given a thorough examination before their blood is let. Students must eat breakfast before donating blood, they warn. Free coffee is served later.

'tween classes:

Student Asks Help For ISS

Undergraduate Societies' Committee has been asked to help promote International Student Service on the campus.

Greg. Belkov, student - who attended the ISS seminar in Germany last at a USC meeting Monday.

summer, asked USC's co-operation

Belkov charged ISS committees of the past have been "too temporary" a nature to do their job.

He said that "something must be done" to promote continuity in the organization, to keep it working smoothly from the end of one year to the bniegn ineotfgnh etaoin et hrdu the beginning of the next.

The student directory goes to press next week.

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Undergraduates who have changed their address or telephone number since registering must inform the Publications Board secretary of the change by Thursday, October 7th. The "Pub" is situated in the north Brock basement.

"Students who don't make the change will be out of luck," says Marjorie MacDonald, editor.

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Most Ambitious club at UBC, the young Pep Club is asking for applicants.

Club applications and all other stu-

All Freshmen who signed Pep dents interested in cheer-leading, decorating, and organizing new ivasions. pep meets, ad rallies are to meet i Arts 204, Friday at noon.

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A Witness of the 20th tragedy in Greece will address Varsity Christian Fellowship today at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 204. Rev. K. Paul Yphantis, Th.B. who served as a missionary in Greece during the German occupation, will speak on the "Spread of the Gospel in Europe.

"Lover" Comedy Staged Friday

Students again will hear the sidesplitting operation of "Her Scienceman Lover."

Sex rounded and hilarius, the "Lover" will be presented again by request. This will be the third performance of this season.

Students with 25 cents to invest in an uproariously funny sex education will be able to see the presentation on Friday, October 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Both Purple:

"Color" Quarrel Sparks Faculty Sweater Choice

If in 1960 your doctor removes his stethescope, picks up a mortar and begins to fill his own prescriptions, don't be surprised.

It may be the logical development of a confusing parallel that harks back to his college days at UBC.

It is now impossible to tell pharmacy and pre-medical students apart because both have accidentally selected the same colors for their class sweaters. Each of the quarrelling factions claim the colors as their own.

Pharmacists insist that the choice, purple with a white stripe, is their original idea.

But pre-meds have the advantage of having sweaters on hand. Possession is nine points of the law.

If stubborness prevails and both group insist on sporting the same colors, the resulting confusion may carry over into their respective training with disastrous effects to trusting society.

Pre-meds have suggested that the pharmacy student acknowledge defeat fear and come up with something different, though posibly more conservative.

Austerity Budget Heard By General Meet Today

"SCHOOL'S OUT" FOR AMS MEET IN ARMORY

Lectures scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today have been cancelled to make way for the Alma Mater Society meeting in the Armory.

The cancellation gives every undergraduate student an opportuntiy to attend the sessions.

All other classes will convene as usual.

Approval For Emergency Allocations Sought By Plant

Harrassed and weary from a month of trying to make ends meet, student councillors today go to the undergraduate body for endorsation of their money-saving fiscal policy.

Faced with a $20,000 deficit, Paul Plant will present his "austerity program" budget today at 11:30 p.m. in the Armories. The blonde treasurer, who worked himself into a hospital bed in an effort to balance the budget, will be out to gain approval for moves which have slashed 30 per cent from student activities.

THE LIMIT

Plant fell heir to most of his problem when a free spending administration headed by Grant Livingstone ed Bob Harwood overshot fiscal limits by $16,000 in the 1947-48 session.

UBC students will have a chance to show their forgiving natures when Cliff Greer asks for support for a motion to bring German students to study here on AMS funds.

NEW PLATFORM

Another item for student consideration will be the platform of this year's Student Council which will be read by Dave Brousson, AMS president.

He will promise increased support to athletics, foundation of a University store, as well as an effort to balance the budget.

Students will also hear from Col. W. Swan, builder of the UBC Armories, who shall request support for the blood drive now under way on the campus.

Bookstore Pays Stockholders Today

UBC's student run bookstore will hold a "pay parade" today.

Over 1500 students are to be paid off Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 5 p.m. All unclaimed books will go to the International Student Service.

System emplayed this year was a "booming success" with a turnover of about $9,000.

AMS Asked "Dollar For Democracy"

NFCUS "Adoption" Plan Put To Meet

Is democracy worth an extra dollar?

UBC students will have to answer this question today at AMS general meeting when resolution that one dollar be added to next year's AMS dues comes up for approval.

DOING NOTHING

Resolution proposed by UBC students Greg Belkov and Cliff Greer, asks that the extra dollar be spent to give European students an opportunity to see Canadian democracy in action. Greer and Belkov attended International Student Service seminar in Germany last summer.

While there, Belkov and Greer found that the Western powers were doing "nothing constructive" to educate Germans in democracy, while Communist and Socialist forces were carrying on an extensive propoganda program.

If the resolution is passed, Canadian government and UNESCO will be asked to contribute to the scheme fifty $1800 scholarships to be given which will provide a minimum of European students for the purpose of touring Canada and studying Canadian institutions.

Resolution provides for the "adoption" of a European university by each Canadian University.

It is proposed that UBC offer to provide four scholarships for students from the university of Hamburg.

RESOLUTIONS MADE

Scholarships will be presented to students whose chosen vocations will permit them to make fullest use of the experience.

Resolution reads in part: "Whereas we, students of the University of British Columbia . . . believe others should enjoy the opportunities . . . which exist in our democratic forms and institutions.

"Be it terefor resolved that we petition the Alma Mater Society to add one dollar to each student's fees for the purpose of providing . . . 4 scholarships of $1,800 each to students of the Hamburg to be used for bringing these students to Canadian campusese for one year.

"Be it therefore resolved that we the National Federation of Canadian University Students to pass the resolution. . . member universities. . . and to the International Student Service for implementation. . . and that we request the Canadian government and UNESCO to provide. . . two scholarships for each scholarship provided by Caadian students . . ."

Pipe Band Asking Fors More Student Drummer

You can blow or beat your brains out with co-operation from UBC experts if you join the pipe band.

The band is badly in need of drummers.

Students with drumming experience and equipment are asked to leave their names on the pipe band notice board in the Legion office.

There will be a meeting and practice Friday, October 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the armories.

Beginner's classes are as follows:

GIVE LESSONS

Piping classes are on Tuesdays at noon hour in HG-9. Students wishing to join these classes are asked to bring a bagpipe chanter and a copy of Logan's Tutor. First class is October 12.

Drumming lessons for all drummers will begin on Tuesday, October 12 and following Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 in HL-4. Members and porspective members are asked to bring sticks.

All equipment can be obtained from the Vancouver Drum Co.

Artsmen Tops In USC Blood Drive

An average of 11 per cent of students from the ten faculties have registered already for the campus Red Cross blood drive, with Arts leading with 16 per cent.

Quota set is 25 per cent of students from each faculty. Registering began today.

Here are the figures.

Faculty	Quota	Registered	Percent
Arts	940	149	16
Agriculture	129	17	14
Phys Ed	34	7	14
Commerce	144	13	9
Pharmacy	47	5	10
Teachers	36	3	8
Social Work	25	3	12
Nursos	24	3	12
Law	112	11	10
Engineers	(Figures	Unavailable)	

American Educator Will Visit UBC

A prominent American educationalist on a continent-wide tour will speak at UBC Acadia Camp, October 5 at 1:30 p.m.

He is Dr. E. G. Olsen, director of Schools and Community Relations for the state of Washington and also oddress open the two-day sessions of Vancouver Parents' Institute, October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Vancouver.

Dr. Olsen has held chairs of education at Colgate and University and Russell Sage Institute.

Meetings are open to the public.

'Always A Job For Law Students', Says Curtis

By ART WELSH

"What will happen to the large number of students graduating from UBC's Faculty of Law?"

This question was answered optimistically by Dean G. L. Curtis, Faculty of Law, to the Daily Ubyssey.

There will be, he feels, a place for them all.

"Many graduates do not enter into the practice of general law," said Dean Curtis. "Many of them will enter varied allied fields."

Furthering his explanation and referring to the large registration the Dean said, "It is a post war situation. The accumulation of DVA veterans naturally swell the registration."

Dean Curtis believes that there will always be a need for good lawyers. Some of UBC's graduates will be absorbed by city firms. Some will filter into the United States.

Graduates of the Faculty of Law will be on a par with the best on the continent.

Referring to the Gordon Martin issue Dean Curtis refused any comment stating that the case was not under his juridictio.n

Registration in the faculty this year is nearly 450.

Next year's "freshman" registration is expected to be considerably reduced.

INFORMATION PACKED TILLICUMS ON SALE

Do you know your university?

The AMS is selling this year's surplus Tillicums to students seeking information about the campus.

Tillicums will be on sale at the door of the Armories today. Price will be fifty cents.

This is the new Tillicum, the students handbook, containing the revised constitution and information on all clubs. This year's handbook was edited by Laura Haahti.

New Series Airs Student Views

UBC students are going on the air.

Students for Canadian campuses, including UBC, will have a chance to air their views over a CBC roundtable series entitled "Youth Speaks Out", beginning October 7 at 8:15 p.m.

First to appear will be undergraduates from University of Alberta.

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UBC May Lift The Curtain

It is unfortunate that a flood of nonsense may prevent UBC students from stepping into history today.

Important as the business of the Alma Mater Society is, petty wrangling may so tediously delay the general meeting of the Alma Mater Society that undergraduates will have no time to hear the proposals of two students recently returned from Europe.

The proposals of Cliff Greer and Gregory Belkov are simple. They will ask UBC students to pay a dollar a year so that, as they put it, students from continental European countries "where democracy is not safely established" may come to Canadian universities on "Scholarships for Knowing Democracy."

To launch the scheme, Greer and Belkov will ask today that students petition the university for an additional dollar a year automatic checkoff to establish four $1500 scholarships through International Student Service.

Student exchange throughout the world is one of those noteworthy projects with which everyone agrees, but, unfortunately, one that has lain dormant in politician's pigeonholes for years.

Now UBC students are offered the opportunity to stir the cobwebs from Ottawa in launching the scheme.

In addition to establishing the foreign scholarships, the two students urge that UBC "adopt" the University of Hamburg and bring four students "of high academic standing, qualities of leadership and political maturity" to Vancouver.

Such definite action is, of course, long overdue. Just the other day this newspaper reported the departure for France of a former UBC student who endeared himself to the campus under the penname "Jabez."

French government scholarships such as that won by Jabez have offered the opportunity of overseas study to Canadian students for many years.

They have flocked to Paris to live among the people of France, to absorb her customs and traditions.

France has found its international scholarships a sound investment, as would Canada were it to remove the subject from the realms of polite academic daydreaming.

Such scholarships are actually the province of governments, as Greer and Belkov realize when they ask that Ottawa assist directly, or through the United Nations, in the establishmen of world fellowships.

UBC may well have to wait out the slow grinding of governmental mills, however, before it sees the establishment of world-girdling scholarships.

It seems probably that UBC's Board of Governors, though they might view the proposal with favor, will not take easily to another rise in student fees. The pyramiding of fees to finance worthy projects is a simple solution to many problems, but this proposal coming so close on the heels of the university's own tuition hike will probably meet with regretfully nodded heads.

Here is a challange, however, for both students and university to step forth in forthright, progressive action.

Your Still, Small Voice

Student apathy is not a particularly pleasant topic to bring to the attention of 8000 AMS members. They have the advantage in numbers and the old adage about the pen and sword is somehow losing its effect in this day of foce.

The usual method is to blast away at uninterested students after they have neglected to do this and that throughout the year. We feel that it might be wise to remind students (who should be keen as mustard at this time of year) of the tremendous importance of today's general AMS meeting before it takes the first of the general AMS meetings, rather place.

It should not be considered a duty to attend. It should be thought of as a matter of personal interest, even concern. The items on the agenda which require majority votes to make them law will affect every student and his activities throughout the coming year.

It's of little use to criticise the council during the year for putting this regulation or that law into effect after it has been passed. If you disagree with the proposals on the agenda get down to the Armories and vote against them.

It is not intended to become philosophical and point to the "education in the ways of democratic government!" You know all about that. But remember your "still small voice" carries a lot of weight in a population of 8000. Make the most important function of the year a booming success. Don't just be at UBC, be of UBC.

briefly noted . . . by leon lipson

It seems that we may have a Medical Faculty at UBC after all (providing of course that more money is forthcoming to meet inflationary construction costs.) Plans for the Faculty are well advanced, $1,000,000 has already been allocated towards construction and ground services for the medical suitable Dean to organize medical centre, and the search is on for a education at UBC.

Despite the fact that it will be at least a year before courses in first year medicine will be offered and ited to about 50 students, the news that total registration may be limis decidedly encouraging. The spectacle of UBC students going as far afield as China las year to enter a medical school and hundreds of applicants with excellent scholastic records knocking vainly at the doors of McGill and other Canadian universities is a poor reflection of our preparedness for expanded hospitalization and health services to the people of Canada.

Pre-med students at UBC (and for that matter throughout Canada) who are eagerly following developments here, could well initiate a program of publicity to speed its progress and perhaps raise a half-a-million dollars or so towards costs. How about it, premeds? The same initiative and enthusiasm which made UBC possible will establish a Medical Faculty here in record time.

It's good to see that the library is operating smoothly again. Despite the ten days of general inconvenience to the student at the beginning of the term (which might have been avoided), the enstreamlined organization have larged facilities for study and made it more of a pleasure than an effort to study in the library. The "serve yourself" system in the Reserve Section is a tremendous improvement.

There is good news for those who won't go home until library doors close at night. The Canadian Legion canteen will be open in the evenings beginning October 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for those who wish to take time out for refreshments. No other canteen will be open on the campus during these hours.

For Vets Only

President MacKenzie in his radio address on Monday expressed surprise that 1500 of our young people (student-veterans who applied for admission to UBC) were married with small children. This necessited a housing program unprecedented in UBC's history with the associated problems of medical and nursing services, baby clinics, laundries and washing machines, dryig rooms, playgrounds and nurseries.

If you ask me, the problem is becoming even more acute. According to the lateest available estimates for Little Mountain Camp, population growth continues steadily. Canadian Legion housing officials work it out this way: there are 283 families, which makes 566 men and women—must be around 400 children (the most difficult figure to estimate) and perhaps 600 more expected—total when all the storks have arrived, 1,566. Just to be on the safe side, I must admit that the figures on children are my own estimates and not those of the Legion. But if you want to believe B.C. Electric bus drivers who have to make the hazardous trip through the Camp to their base, there are "thousands" of children at Little Mountain.

Get behind the Legion in their plan to bring out veterans at Shaughnessy Hospital to see the Thunderbirds take their first win on October 16th. If you have a car, you can arrange to bring one or two men out. At the very least, patronize the Legion Canteen at noon hours. All proceeds during this period will go towards a fund to bring the boys to the game.

C.U.P. Highlights

A test in the use of English is now required of freshmen entering the University of Saskatchewan. This new development has been greeted with favor by university officials, and mixed feelings by the students. Those who get poor grades on the 500-word essacy are condemned to drill lab classes in English. Said President Thompon of U of S: "The proper use of any language is an art—it should be conducted with the respect and attention due any of the other Arts." Said a freshman: "They can't make me take it—it's too late for me to get any help from a lab." Said an unknown party: "What do you think of enforcing a literary test on the Sheaf staff?" (The Sheaf is the U of S student newspaper.)

Club Menus

Special for Thursday, October 7th—the UBC Film Society is offering Puccini's delightful "La Boheme,, starring Jan Kiepura, Marta Egyerth and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, 3:45 p.m. in the University Theatre (Auditorium), price 25 cents, one showing only.

SIGNBOARD

Transportation

ANYONE WANTING A RIDE TO Chilliwack Friday phone G. Bowman at AL 3352-L.

ANYONE MOTORING TO NORTH Okanagan this weekend with room for paying passenger please contact C. Breen or phone BA 5585 immediately.

WANT TO FORM CAR CHAIN VIcinity 32n Ave. and Granville. Phone BA 9333-L

Lost

BLACK ONYX RING INITIAL "R" lost Wednesday. Finder please turn in to the AMS or phone PA 2875 after 6:00. Reward.

PAIR OF GLASSES IN BROWN leather case. Contact Kathryn at CE 2850.

ON THE CAMPUS DURING LAST April exams, one pair clear-rimmed glasses in blue leather case having Robert Strain, optometrist on case. Please phone BA 3916-M.

WILL THE PERSON WHO PICKED up a slide-rule and log book in App. Sc. 101 please call A. C. Kenny at Fort Camp.

BLACK ZIPPER WALLET LOST IN cafe on Tuesday. Please return to Jean Titterington. BA. 0825-R.

WILL THE BOY WHO FOUND A single strand of pearls in the cafeteria please phone again? Anne. BA 8415- L

WOULD PERSON PLEASE RETURN the tan jacket he took by mistake to the Physics 100 coat room. Yours has your name in your pocket.

BLUE PARKER PEN WITH SILVER top. Lost in field house. Phone Ron Williams at CE 2248.

COLLEGE SURVEY. LOST IN ARTS 100 Wed. Name Benny Kent in book. Phone KE 3813-R.

For Sale

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WOULD HECTOR ROBERTSHAW please phone DE 0602 re personal letters etc.

Motto "Tomb Est"

By Lloyd Hale

BRAVE NEW SPORTS WORLD

"Yessirree," cracked the venerable Won Dilson, for over three decades the coach of the famed British Columbia grid squad," this is our fifth straight unscored-upon season but things sure used to be different."

"Why I remember way Baaken '48 with the ole UBC Thunderbirds. We were three teams deep at every position in inexperience. Of course there were a few standouts one of whom comes to mind — Dick - uh - Dick - uh - Ballpoint, I think it was, all West Pt. Grey tackle for 1948. Most of the fellows were former English rugger men and I think if they'd had the extra four men there would possibly would have been some difference.

"Those were the days when - I guess you were too young to remember son - we had no scholarships for needy football players, no part time jobs for fullbacks with thirsty Cadillacs, why we didn't even have a wind watcher squad ———"

"Pardon me," I interrupted, "did you say wind watcher squad?"

TORNADO SQUAD

"Yep — about fifteen of my boys are in charge of tying down the physics building in case of a tornado; haven't had a tornado since I been here - never can tell though. Anyhow it keeps the boys in coke money, exact figures escape me - somewhere between three and four hunnert a month."

"I hope you dont mind if I bring this up," I interposed again," but a few of our competitors in the Pacific Coast Conference have been complaining that we pay some of our players outright for playing football instead of providing them with responsible positions such as the W. W. squad.

TRINKET OF ESTEEM

There was a roll as of thunderclaps in the coaches voice, "Absolutely unfounded, I'd like to know who started that. From time to time certain organizations on the campus have been known to offer up some trinket of their esteem to some deserving individual on the team, say a cabin cruiser or a few thousand shares of Canadian Pacific stock. It has been rumored that some of the professors salaries come to more than these baubles are worth. We're having the matter looked into."

"A number of the team members have been complaining that their studies are interfering with their blocking practice," I queried, "is anything being done to remedy this?"

"We've been considering the matter," the beloved mentor explained, toying with the football from last seasons' Notre Dame tilt, the side facing me being emblazoned in gold letters "UBC—53, N.D.—N.G.", "and we have finally decided to have classes only on every other Wednesday afternoon instead of weekly at present."

PIGSKIN EDUCATION

"It was also bruited about that some of the fellas on the team were given pass marks at the last exams for merely exhibiting some rudimentary knowledge."

Again ire creased cross the coach's countenance (wow! looka that alliteration), "Completely false! The dirty——— my illustrious opponents no doubt refer to the unusual instance of our star quarterback, Mhlgwscki, being passed with first class honors for being able to write his name at the head of the paper.

"While this was unquestionable as far as English was concerned, there was some doubt as to whether the same feat could get the triple-threater through Math until it was pointed out by the head of the department he [illegible] with which he had arranged his press clippings in chronolical order."

GOOD OLD DAYS

The great man paused and gazed at an enlargement covering the entire east wall of the office of a newsphoto depicting the fleet of ambulances used to carry away the casualties of the opposing side in the Rose Bowl match between UBC and the U.S. Collegiate All Stars. This game, as you will remember, being called at the end of the first half as the American aggregation did not have enough men left to field a full team.

"It wasn't always like this," he sighed nostalgically indicating that the interview was about closed, "matter of fact I recollect back in forty-eight it got to be so that we had to say that we were building up a giant Jackpot Score. Watch it grow and GROW and GROW. Each Saturday we fail to win we will add seven points to the grand total making next game's—plus seven more points for the holiday—Giant Jackpot Score 54 points!"

"Ahhh, them were the days," he reminisced place kicking me neatly over the window sash, "don't suppose I'll ever forget our dressing room motto—"Tomb Est"."

'Pub' Runneth Over As Goods Jam 'Lost' Safe

The Daily Ubyssey office safe is filled to overflowing with a weird selection of merchandise.

No, the newspaper isn't trying to supplement it's budget through an elephant sale.

As another of it's public services, the Ubyssey has taken over the Lost and Found from the Alma Mater Society.

Included in the selection of articles now on file are 3 dozen wallets, 25 pens, 4 books, 2 watches, 1 compact, and a lonely little ring of keys.

Also waiting for owners are several expensive sets of drawing instruments, a slide rule or two, and six kerchiefs.

About 20 articles have been turned in during the past two days, while only about six have been claimed. Unless losers show up, the overflow threatens to jam the doorway.

The new Lost and Found will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located in the Publication Board's office, north basement of Brock Hall.

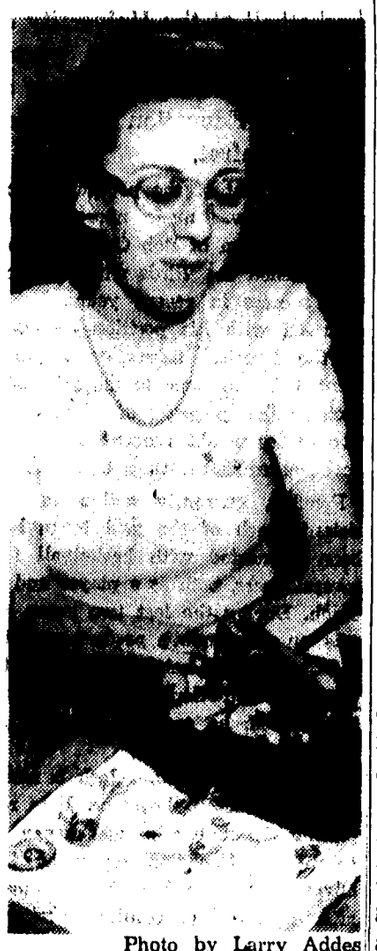

Photo by Larry Addes

LOST PENS, typical of clutter of misplaced student equipment overflowing Publications Board safe, are held by "Pub" secretary Shirley Dack. Lost and Found department has been transferred to Daily Ubyssey offices.

Forum Speech Class Adopts New Name

Speaker's class of the parliamentary forum under professor Bert Hughes has changed its name to "The Speakers Workshop."

Innovations in this year's speaking classes are the introduction of wire recorders for improving radio speaking technique. This will be under the direction of Ernie Perault.

A publicity meeting of the overall organization will be held October 8 in Arts 106.

"Speakers Workshop" section will meet October 12 in Arts 106.

Slavonics Head Will Speak On Europe

U.B.C. Slavonics expert and director of the Department of Slavonic Studies, Dr. James O. St. Clair-Sobell, will open Victoria Extension Associationclasses this winter, under sponsorship of UBC Extension Department.

Dr. Sobell will be the first of 13 speakers to address Victoria audiences. He will give the background behind USSR'S position of supremacy in Eastern, Central and South East Europe, and explain the new economic policies of Soviet control being introduced.

ANYONE MOTORING TO THE Cariboo this coming weekend and could take a paying passenger, please phone Wendy at AL 0635 or leave note in Aggie Girl's Common Room.

The Engineering Institute of Canada will hold a organizational meeting at 12:30 Friday in Applied Science 202.

Today is last day for intra-mural volleyball and touch football entries.

To date 44 volleyball and 27 touch-year, have been received. Groups desiring to enter must contact Reid football entries, eight less than last Mitchell today as entries will not be received later.

Executive elected Friday to handle the sports were: President (Psi Epsilon,) Jim Bagnall; Secretary, (Delta Upsilon), and Bill Sparling; Treasurer (Zeta Psi.)

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"Wotta Day" By Don Cunliffe

Braving The Line Tamers

Life would probably be much easier for all of us if it weren't for the full length mirror.

In a hotel room a couple of weeks ago I was shocked and offended when confronted with my naked image while climbing out of a bath-tub. And, as if my own nudity weren't enough I saw that I was developing a pot . . . bay window, to you. I ask you. What could be more disconcerting?

For the next few days I wandered around trying to hold in my bel— er, stoma— er, tummy. This was greeted with mixed remarks from those who falsely claim to be my friends. Some asked why my face was strained and suggested that the little boys room was just down the hall. Others imagineed me to be holding my breath and became quite indignant when they thought of all the reasons why I should ever want to hold my breath. Still others guessed the truth and howled merrily over my embarrassment.

But I soon discovered that you can't go around holding in your solar plexus for ever. Someone suggested that I try a little exercise so I walked around the block. I can now report with all possible authority that exercise is no good at all.

All of this time I found myself in the throes of mental anguish. Everywhere I went I could imagine people pointing at me and giggling. Young women no longer tossed me any "come hither" looks. Middle aged and elderly meen began to look upon me as a boon companion. A dying judge suggested that I become a member of his club. And, on a street-car one day, I'm positive that a little girl was pointing at me when she asked her mummy if "that man is carrying a little bundle from God under his heart."

Finally, out of sheer desperation, my mounting concern drove me to the sanctuary of my own room and a stack of magazines. At last, I thought, some peace of mind. A little tranquility.

But no. There on the back cover of the first magazine I picked up was, you guessed it, a girdle ad for bulging men. (It is obvious what type of magazines I read.) The idea of wearing a girdle seemed completely out of the question, at first. But the more I thought about it, the better the idea looked. So-o-o, the following morning I duly presented myself at one of the local department stores and. in a quiet. confident voice. asked the clerk for a girdle.

"Ah yes," he replied in a loud, clear voice. "But first you'll have to have a fitting."

"A what?" I asked.

"A fitting," he said, louder and clearer. "You can't possibly expect to have a girdle without a fitting first of all."

He obviously said all of this for the benefit of everyone else in the whole store.

"But look," I ventured, miserably. "I'm in something of a hurry. Couldn't you just estimate the size?"

This, of course, was a mistake. He looked at me for a couple of minutes, and then started eyeing me up and down. If he'd been a woman I would have slapped his face. He disappeared behind a counter for awhile, then reappeared with three or four off-whitish, elastic cloth-like things. I suppose he noticed the consternation on my face, for, in a voice even louder and clearer than before he shrilled,

"Whaddya expect? Whalebone?"

Then, in full view of absolutely everybody he held these little monstrosities up against my front. I was concious of every eve within sight being concentrated upon me. All other transactions had long ago stopped. I could feel myself flushing a brilliant scarlet. My spectacles started to steam up.

Finally the obnoxious little clerk, a bug-eyed monster if I ever saw one, straightened and held the most successful candidate for my future support high in the air. It was also the most expensive one.

"This," he screamed in a positive bellow, "is it. Shall I wrap it up, Sir?" he added as he wrapped it up.

A woman at my elbow giggled.

I fled, empty-handed into the crowded street.

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Whitman Ups Danger Signal For Birds

'Surprise' Team Here October 23

Lewis and Clark College, Oct. 6—Coach Joe Huston of Lewis and Clark college hopes there will be no more surprises this football season of the type he received when his Pioneers eked out a 14-13 decision in their Northwest conference opener against Whitman here recently.

"Whitman was a much tougher club than we thought they would be" Huston admitted today. "They really surprised us with a first-string that was four or five touchdowns better than the Whitman team we tied last year. This freshman back of theirs Don Siverts of Glendive, Montana, is really one of the best."

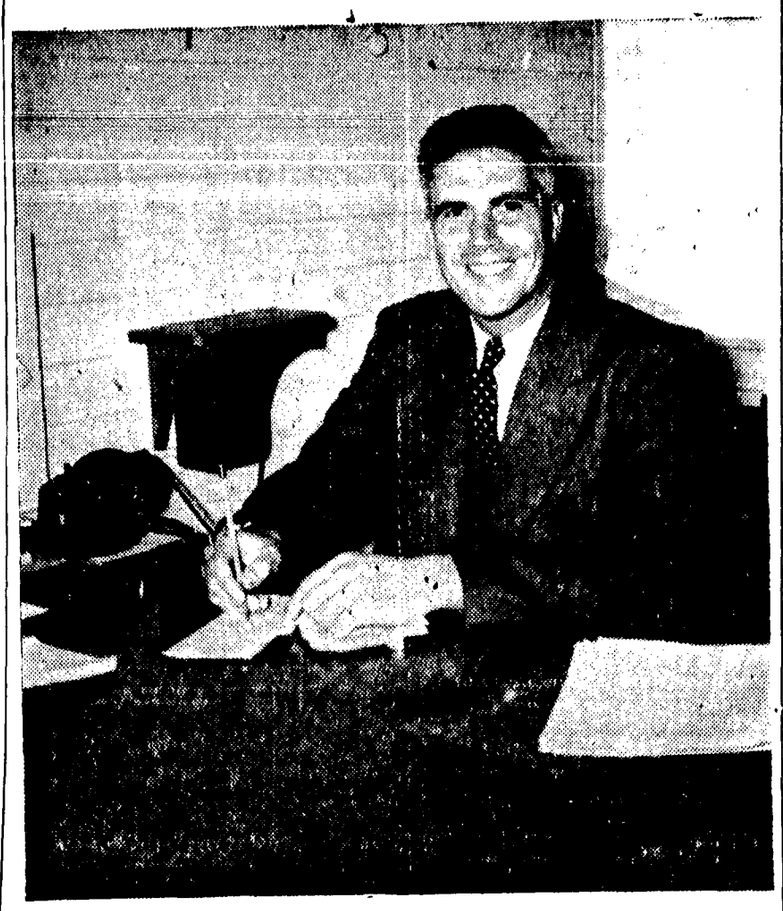
The Whitman team plays UBC at Varsity Stadium October 23 when UBC fans will see for themselves if the team which beat out the 'Birds by a tight 7-6 last year is as much improved as Lewis and Clark coach Joe Huston believes..

The Pioneers' head professor of football also had complaints for the passing of his quarterback, Freddie Wilson, of Warrenton, and the all-round fine work of Lewis and Clark Fullback Stan Blair of Portland.

The 45-man Lewis and Clark squad is toiling this week to improve its timing, blocking and tackling which proved a sore disappointment to Huston in the Missionary game. Bill Bell, of Portland, letterman left end regular who was out Saturday with a sprained ankle, rejoined the team and will start against Vanport College at Jefferson high school field Saturday night.

Only casualty incurred by Lewis and Clark in winning its first football victory in history over the Missionaires was centre Rans Sprinkling of Portland who came up with a pulled leg muscle.

The Pioneers who take a three week vacation from Northwest Conference competition, play their next league game against Linfield at McMinnville, October 23.



BOB OSBORNE
. . . down from Olympic heights

Grid News 'In The Air'; 'Birds Gain Reid Again

Starry Former Captain of Squad Pulls 'MacArthur,' Will Be Back

Hopes of several UBC victories in this years conference grid schedule rose a number of points yesterday with the announcement that Dougie Reid will be in strip for the 'Birds at the next game.

Reid captained last year's football squad and was a standout in the passing combination of "Reid to French" that resulted in the decisive 26-7 victory of UBC over the Lewis and Clarke Club at Homecoming last year.

Eligibility of Ried has been in doubt for several weeks as he was to be carrying an additional subject. Requirements of the eligibility committee questioned such a course proposal.

With Ried back on the field, grid fans can look to more UBC action in the air. Ried will toss the long passes and quarterback Bob Murphy concentrating on his bullet passes to wide end and jump passes over the line.

Such tactics should go very well in the new T-formation which the 'Birds are currently employing.

There are also a number of reports from the headquarters of the UBC squad over in the stadium that there will be a number of rugger stars out in practice strip.

At any rate, UBC fans may look forward to a tough battle in two weeks time when Willimette University takes the field against UBC in the stadium.

Coach Wilson is confident of several victories this season and with the two weeks rest for injuries to heal and practise to take effect, a powerful 'Birdsquad will be set for their initial win.

Varsity Hoopmen Strong Despite Loss Of Stars

Although deprived of stars that would have grounded any other Canadian basketball quintet Thunderbirds, displaying speed and form, floated through their first official practice Saturday.

Energetic, ambitious hoop addicts hurdled through the air in all directions forcing innocent bystanders to seek cover. Back in the fight and setting the pace to prove themselves no flukes but consistent champions were old Thunderbirds Jimmy McLean, Nev Munro, Bill Bell, Reid Mitchell, and John Forsyth. Players of the calibre of Munro and Mitchell are the backbone of a great team and with the breaks may dish out thumpings for sufferings incurred elsewhere over the weekend.

Of the other prospects, flipping shots, the likes of which ensure crowds, we couldn't even count them for they weren't still long enough. Young, and for the most part in need of another year, if they retain their speed and invest in arch supports they still have plenty to warrant the investment of a coach in order to bring them up to par.

Chiefs Art Phillips, Gordie Broadhead and Pete Walker let it be known through performance that they were ready for the big time and could take care of themselves in the Evergreen Conference into which Thunderbirds have stepped.

Plainly mystified by the whole matter, however, was coach Bob Osborne, who heavily beset by other duties mused as to might he be able to polish up and when. Pomfret, former hoop warrior from south of the border and currently backing up Don Wilson with the gridders is rumored to be a large factor as Bob's right hand man. Quiet, and a fellow who conveys information only, he, like Bob, is appreciated by the players.

This much can be said, Thunderbirds are loaded with fine coaches, smart mainstays, dashing reserves for the opening annual Grad fest but three weeks away.

NOTICES

Track, Field and Cross-Country Club; there will be a meeting in Hut L-2 on Friday at 12:30. Training schedules will be discussed.

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PRE-MED ELECTION. ALL FIRST year pre-med students meet in Arts 103, Thursday, October 7 for the purpose of electing a first year representative to the pre-med executive. A full attendance is requested.

DUE TO THE AMS MEETING, THE Music Appreciation hour will not be heard on Wednesday. Friday's concert will consist of the Dvorak Concerto in B opus 104.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE JAZZ Society will be held this Wednesday noon, 12:30 in the club rooms behind the Brock. The purpose of this meeting is the electing of this year's executive and the formation of general club policy. It is hoped that everybody interested will attend.

INTERMURAL VOLLEYBALL

All Games Played At 12:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 6

1. Kappa Sig "B"	vs	Forestry "B"	Gym
2. Beta Chi "A"	vs	Zebes	Gym

Thursday, Octobeer 7

1. D.U. "A"	vs	Chi Delta "B"	F.H.
2. Newman "B"	vs	A.T.O. "A"	F.H.
3. Phi Kappa Pi	vs	Phi Gamma "B"	F.H.
4. Phi Sigma Chi	vs	Legion	Gym
5. Kappa Sig "A"	vs	V.C.F.	Gym

Friday, October 8

1. Newman "A"	vs	Architects	F.H.
2. Psi U. "A"	vs	Alpha Tau Omega 'B'	F.H.
3. Phys. Ed. "A"	vs	Kappa Sig "B"	F.H.

SWIM TEAM

Men will meet Friday, October 8th at 12:30 in the Training Room, Gym.

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Pomfret Steps In

New 'Bird Mentor Must Fill 'Big League' Boots

By DAVE CROSS

Destiny of Inter-collegiate basketball at the University of British Columbia this winter will be in the capable hands of Physical Education instructor Jack Pomfret.

Appointment of the popular campus athlete was made necessary by the resignation of Bob Osborne, who has coached the 'Birds with spectacular success in recent years. Fully occupied with his position as head of the Physical Education Department, Osborne came to the reluctant decision that pressure of administrative duties would prevent him from devoting sufficient time to coaching.

Pomfret, currently active as assistant coach of the grid team, has been connected with basketball for several years, both as a player and a coach. During the last two years he was an outstanding performer with the Clover Leafs helpinng that club to the Canadian Senior championship. In addition, he coached an Inter A team to the B.C. title.

It is o easy task that Jack is faced with this season, however. He's replacing the man who wa chosen to coach the Canadian entry at the Olympics in London this summer, after a record of continued success with the Thunderbirds in Canadian and international competition. Osborne, a former Thunderbird hoopster himself, has gained, in the few years he was at the helm, the reputation as a far above average mentor.

Also calculated to add to Pomfret's difficulties is the fact that in January the 'Birds will be moving up into stiffer competition, for at that time UBC will become a member of the tough Evergreen Conference. The ability of the coach and of the team as a whole will be put to a severe test, but if they come through it will be a tremendous feather in the cap of the university and the province as a whole.

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FRED MOONEN, Sports Editor

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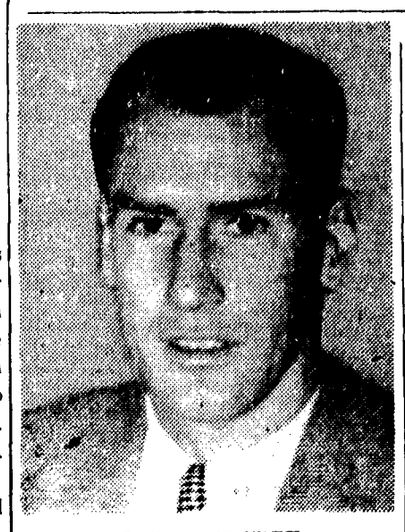

JACK POMFRET
. . . . new chief of chiefs

Hardy Hikers Spend Thanksgiving Days Flexing Muscles

The Varsity Outdoor Club's annual Thanksgiving trip will be to Camp Elphinstone this year.

An estimated 150 people will leave Saturday morning and return Monday night.

The main activity for the weekend will be the climbing of Mt. Elphinstone, advanced climbers going straight up and beginners taking the easier route.

UBC 'Licked'

'Hickory Stick' In New Use Gives Profs Hockey Win

The Grass Hockey season opened on the campus Saturday with the first of two pre-scheduule games between the Faculty Cardinals and a Varsity Eleven.

The Cardinals turned in a surprising 1-0 win thanks to superior team work and all round keener play. Outstanding performance of the game was the stellar defensive play of Professor Chapman, the Cardinals' Coach and Captain, who single-handed broke up the Varsity attack. Professor Chapman, who joined the University staff in 1946 has played all his hockey in England.

Professor Wheeler of the now famed the scaring half way through the ous Cardinal Ph.D. forward line opensecond half with a blistering shot to the lower left hand corner of the net, which gave Eric Greenius, the Varsity custodian, no chance.

The Varsity side was considerably bolstered by the addition of four players just out from India. Two of these, Paul Jones and half back Roger Fox turned in particularly effective games.

Varsity practices will be held at 3:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Strip and other equipment may be obtained at the Gymnasium at 3:30 from Bob Ross.

THE E.I.C. WILL SHOW THE FILM "Resevoirs in the Sky," the story of Vancouver's water system in Applied Science 100 on Thurs. Oct. 7th at noon. Mr. T. V. Berry, Sec. of the Water Board will introduce the film.

American Football

Oct. 9 Open Date

Oct. 16 Willamette University at UBC
(Willamette 33—UBC 0)

Oct. 23 Whitman College at UBC
(Whitman 7—UBC 6)

Oct. 30 College of Idaho (Homecoming) at UBC
(Idaho 33—UBC 13)

Nov. 6 Lewis and Clarke College at UBC
(Lewis and Clarke 7—UBC 26)

Nov. 13 Linfield College at UBC
(Linfield 21—UBC 0)

Nov. 25 Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham*

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