FROSH ELECTIONS TODAY

The Ubyssey

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Photo by Tom Hatcher

ENGINEERS RAN RAMPANT on the campus Tuesday and succeeded in disrupting club day on the Arts lawn, according to LSE president Ed Pedersen. The waters of the lily pond turned a murky brown as frosh and engineers fought and wallowed in the pond. Engineers came prepared for the occasion, most of them wearing faded red sweaters and work pants.

Freshmen Election Marks First Rights

Frosh Given Freedom of Rights In Own Council Elections

Freshmen exercise their voting rights for the first time today when they make their choice for the 1950-51 Frosh executive.

Polling booths will be set up in Brock Hall, Auditorium and Bus Stop. Voting hours will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Frosh will cast their ballots for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Presidential candidates are Gerry Killeen, Jerry Lecevin, Don Marshall and Eleanor Cave.

Jack Dallyn and Gordon Elliott are contesting the vice-president's chair, while John Brown, Julian C. Julian and Pam Mawhinney vie for secretary-treasrer position.

BALLOTING

Voting will be a single ballot system with students marking their individual preference for each position. Preferential balloting was discarded because it was too confusing.

More than the nine candidates were nominated for positions on the executive, but some declined their nominations.

Students must present their first year Arts identification card and their alma mater card in order to vote.

CARDS PUNCHED

The AMS card will be punched when the student receives his ballot.

Results of the elections will be announced at the Frosh Reception, Saturday in the Armory, and an executive meeting will be called for early next week.

Representatives will be elected to the Frosh Council from each first year English class sometime during the second week of lectures.

SEA LEGS

These representatives and the executive will appoint the other executive members.

Men and women's athletic representative, WUS representative, and an honorary vice-president will be chosen.

Honorary president of Frosh is Co-orrinator of Activities, Jim Mid-Winter, who will serve in an advisory capacity for two or three months until the council finds its sea legs.

Freshmen Week Ends With Dance

Freshmen will be officially welcomed into university life Saturday night when they discard their regallia for night of dancing in the Armory.

The reception will mark the end of Freshman Week, traditional period in the university year when new comers are obliged to give up their bus seats to upperclassmen.

First year students will dance to the music of Milo Carter and his orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

A miniature Cairn will serve as a final resting place for frosh regalia. A traditional ceremony will officially welcome them into UBC life.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a freshman queen chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The fraternity has been scouring the campus all week for suitable candidates for the honor.

Freshmen with their regalia will be admitted to the function for 50 cents. Uperclassmen will be charged 75 cents. Refreshments will be available during the evening.

A receiving line of university officials will be on hand to meet freshmen and officially welcome them.

Patrons include: Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Andrew, Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Prof. and Mrs. George F. Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. MacLeod, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Prof. E. L. Woods, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Angus, Prof. and Mrs. S. N. F. Chant, Prof. and Mrs. Lowell Besley, and Dean Walter Gage.

'TWEEN CLASSES

ISC Holds Third Annual Tea in Brock Lounge

UBC students from all parts of the world will meet Monday for the third annual tea of International Students Club.

The event will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Brock Hall Lounge, and is open to all students.

* * *

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE at AMS office for a series of chamber music concerts to be presented this year by the de Rimanoczy String Players.

First program to be held October 6 will centre around the works of Bocherini, Beethoven and Dohnyani. Other concerts will take pace November 24, January 25 and February 23.

* * *

MUSIC APRECIATION CLUB will hold their first meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall. Haydn's Clock Symphony will be presented.

* * *

FIRST PRODUCTION meeting for the campus presentation of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's play, "The Alchemist," will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Arts 206.

All those interested are urged to attend, as tryouts and participation are open to any member of the student body.

Late Registration Out Says Goldsmith

"No one will be permitted to register for fall rushing after today," Inter-Fraternity Council president Al Goldsmith has announced.

"Late registrations, which have been permitted in previous years on special permission from IFC, have been ruled out this year. Those not signing up at this time will not be able to rush until after Christmas."

Registration has been open since Wednesday in the Mildred Brock Room of Brock Hall. A one dollar fee entitles each person to register for the rushing functions of four fraternities.

Veterans to Receive Pay at End of Month

DVA checks for students of Medicine and Architecture will be paid at the end of this month in the Veteran's Bureau, officials said Thursday.

The September and October checks of all other veterans on the campus will be given out the first week in November in the Armory.

Five Year Plan Aids Geology Courses

Generosity of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. has created a Chair of Geology at UBC in honor of R. W. Brock, former Dean of Applied Science on the campus.

The five-year grant which provides for an annual sum of $7,500 will be used to expand and improve Geology courses here.

Doctor H. C. Gunning, head of UBC's Geology department will accept the honor and will be the first occupant of the chair.

MORBID PSYCHOLOGY OUT

More Important To Learn Humanity Says Farquharson

Students should not be rushed into medical occupations too early in their lives, Dr. Ray Farquharson told Golden Jubilee congregation of B.C. Medical Association at the opening of UBC Faculty of Medicine Wednesday.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Science were conferred upon Dr. Farquharson, president of Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada, and Dr. James B. Collip, Dean of Medicine at University of Western Ontario.

STUDENTS SHOULD WORK

As congregational speaker, Dr. Farquharson replaced Dr. Detlev Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, who was detained by illness and could not receive hi degree.

The speaker advised students to work among other people in their spare time, and on holidays.

"It is more important to start learning humanity than it is to start early to study morbid psychology," he said. "Technical work alone isn't enough, you have to find out how people live and how to handle them.

Both students and teachers should keep a steady picture of what will help their patient at the end of their view at all times.

CONSULTANT

Dr. Farquharson is Head of Department of Medicine at University of Toronto. As a humanitarian and physician he was medical consultant to RCAF during World War Two, and was at one time the chairman of National Research Council committee on the "miracle drugs," penicillin and cortisone.

Dr. James Collip also the recipient of an honorary degree, is Head of Medical Research Division of the National Research Council. UBC President N. A. M. MacKenzie introduced D. Collip as "renown for his fundamental work on the biochemistry of insulin, his isolation of the parathyroid hormone and his pioneering in the field of endocrinology."

A colorful procession of UBC faculty members and guest attended the intallment of the new Medical Faculty. Opening the ceremony UBC Chancellor Eric Hamber described the new medical program as "a dream which I had always hoped would come true in my time." He will retire next spring.

STRONG CONSTITUTION ALL THAT'S NECESSARY

It is normal to be neurotic as long as you can stand the strain, Dr. F. G. Ebaugh, head of Colorado Psycopathic Hospital, told a meeting of the B.C. Medical Association Wednesday.

Speaking to the Golden Jubilee assembly, Dr. Ebaugh discounted the theory that most people in the world today are abnormal.

"Find the meaning of the world 'normal'," he said. "What is normal in another."

"The essentials of normal personality are individual morale and enthusiasm, emotional maturity and living up to your own mental capacity.

"A little bit of delinquency and temper tantrum are nothing to worry about, as long as a person can tolerate the anxiety and frustration which are the regular symptoms.

MACKINNON EXPLAINS BUDGET

AMS Treasurer Sees All, Tells All For Coming Financial Season

By JOHN MacKINNON
AMS Treasurer

Around this time of year the students of this university begin to wonder just how their money is going to be spent over the forthcoming 12 months. It is the job of the treasurer to propose a fair distribution of that money for the ratification of Student's Council, and, later at the fall general meeting, of the whole student body. Just what constitutes a fair distribution presents a great problem, however.

One aspect of a fair distribution, to my mind, is the assurance that every group on the campus having a call on AMS funds should be enabled to carry on, and, owing to the fact that our Society is no longer saddled with a debt, even slightly increase their activities, wherever feasible.

I campaigned on a program of approval of a full slate of campus activity and resistance to efforts of any "presure groups" to profit to the detriment of other groups, and, since I was elected by a fair majority, I feel that I have a mandate from the students to carry out such a program.

MAIN POINTS

Although a number of aspects of the budget have not as yet been worked out, the main points of it are as follows: Administration costs will be up this year to $17,600 as against 16,000 budgeted from last year, increased salaries for office staff including payment of MAD's secretary out of administration instead of MAD's budget) and the setting up of the new Brock depreciation fund at $900 being the chief reasons; MAD will continue to get $1.75 out of the AMS General Fund, as per our constitution and $1.33 out of the Pass Fund; LSE will get 1,200 instead of 1,000 last year; Publications will remain the same; WAD will get $1,900 instead of $1,800 last year; undergraduate societies will get $1 per head as against 75c per head last year; Miscellaneous expenses will go down from $3,000 last year to $2,050 this year; and General Activities (i.e. most clubs) will go up from $2,038 to $2,200. Now, all this is based on an enrollment of 6,000.

GIVES REASONS

I chose the figure 6,000 for enrollment for the following reasons. The latest figures for enrolment given out by the registrars office state this at 6,190, and are dated Monday, September 25th. This figure including PhD students, however, who do not pay AMS fees; the exact number of PhD students is not revealed, these being lost in the lump figure of 301 students in the new Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Incidentally last year's AMS Treasurer, Walt Ewing, who was a former Treasurer of MAD presented a budget to Student's Council at this time last year based on enrolment of 6,800 students when 7,500 students had registered at that time

See 'MacKinnon'
(Continued on Page 3)

Photo by Tom Hatcher

AMS PRESIDENT NONIE DONALDSON Smiles prettily for Totem photographer who prepares to snap her picture for use in the Publications Board yearbook. General student body pictures will be snapped starting Monday. The last day for grad pictures is October 16. No appointment is necessary in the Publications Board photography studios behind Brock Hall, Hugh Cameron, editor of the annual said today.

The Ubyssey

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Women's Editor, Joan Fraser; Sports Editor, Danny Goldsmith.
City Editor This Issue—RON PINCHIN

Let's Not Panic

We hope that AMS Treasurer John MacKinnon will find more valuable things to do with his time than to run around the campus counting student noses, the way Brock Ostrom, chairman of the Men's Athletic Directorate, would like him to do

In a statement published in Thursday's Ubyssey, Ostrom complained that MacKinnon had budgeted for 6000 students, although "the number has already passed the 6200 mark, and should go much higher."

So what?

In line with his election promise, MacKinnon is working on a conservative budget, based on a conservative estimate of the number of students enrolled.

We can't see any point in Ostrom's nervous worries when MacKinnon can reassess his estimate of enrolment any time he wants, and jack up appropriations accordingly. When that happens, sports organizations, like the rest, should get proportionate increases.

But until such time as MacKinnon makes that reassessment, Ostrom would be well advised to keep his athletic shirt on.

Sucker Game

You'll have to pardon us if our voice isn't heard around the campus very much. You see, we've contacted laryngitis.

A very special type of affliction, ours is a disease which Student Council has passed along to us.

Council started spreading the germ when it decreed that only 4500 copies of The Ubyssey would be published for the 6000 students on the campus.

What Council has actually done is to cut down our vocal ability by 25 percent.

The Ubyssey is composed of students whose task it is to keep the rest of the student body informed on developments that concern the campus.

The Ubyssey is paid for, and written by, students. Every student pays his equal share for cost of publication. Every student can rightfully expect to receive a copy of the paper.

But what is Council's verdict? One quarter of the student population must pay their share of Ubyssey production costs, and receive nothing in return.

Council must be quite smug about the way it can swindle the student body out of its own money.

Councillors probably have some fine phrase, such as "economy." which they apply to such policies.

But they should remember that the same principles, when practiced in other spheres, has a less attractive term: a sucker game.

"THEY ARE HUNGRY – LET THEM EAT"

Beggars, Communism Take Over In Chinese Streets

(This graphic account of the recent revolution in China was written by Irene Barrie, now a student at UBC, who spent much of her life in Shanghai. In it she describes the birth pains of the new China under Communism.)

By IRENE BARRIE

They talk of the call of the East, do they? The lure of the land of China. Well, listen to me telling a different story.

"Gone are the days when the taipans rolled in wealth.

Gone are the days when they drank *too much for health.*"

I could go on, but since it's all over, why expose their little weaknesses. *After the war, life crept* back to the pattern of the good ole days. It was not quite so gay perhaps, but then we had the G.I.'s to make up for it. People persuaded themselves into feeling the "call" again, or was it the "call" of easily earned money? They came back hundreds of them. Industry thrived, business propered and so incidentally did cabaret owners.

Then there came a night, a pleasant moonlit night, which could so well have been used for sweeter purpose, when there was a faint rumbling in the air, the rumbling of guns, guns which came closer, and hammered and roared in the streets, pounding along the roads outside our doors to subside at last in a silence which was both heavy and dragging, like a lull in midstorm. And at dawn next day, there were new soldiers on the street, soldiers who wore green uniforms and heralded the coming of a new regime, Communism.

The changes introduced were very gradual. First of all we had the new currency, $200 of which were equivalent of about $1. The rate of exchange is now 45,000 to one. Chinese money always depreciates. The present currency is the fourth since the war—every time we get into millions, someone introduces a new currency and the process starts anew.

This greatly influences the mathematical proficiency of both the learned and the illiterate—little beggar urchins can add a 10 figure sum in a matter of seconds. Money is just bundles of paper—the first of each month sees the breadwinner struggling home under the weight of a heavy suitcase containing his monthly wage. Salarys rise in bulks each month as they are based mainly on the ever rising price of rice.

Students Known for the Trouble They Cause

Let's have a glimpse of the academic angle. There are of course several large Chinese Universities attended by many thousands of students, who are mainly known for the trouble they cause. Before the Communists took over they used to go on strike every time the Government made some move unacceptable to them, and now that the Communists are there, these students are given holidays for days on end at all time throughout the year, and on such occasions they are compelled to parade the streets from morning to night dressed in fancy clothes, displaying propaganda posters and performing the new national dance, two steps forward and one step back. They're not only a menace to society, but to traffic.

Let truth be told. The average Chinese was wildly enthusiastic over the new principles and doctrine of Communism. The occupying army, created a good impression, they were neat, orderly and courteous.

They were mostly country lads—three or four of them went into the newspaper building and asked for a lift on the elevator, exclaiming with wonder when their request was granted.

They had never been on one before and they asked if there was anything to pay. We were all amazed at their honesty they took no bribes, accepted no tips—they were even known to refuse a packet of cigarettes.

But gradually the enthusiasm died out taxes were imposed, over and above what the farmer and shopkeeper earned. Private concerns and utilities were not able to cover the cost of operation. Banks closed down every day. More and more companies began borrowing fom the government.

This is a fatal process, mainly because the sums borrowed grow *to be more than the concern is* worth and then it is taken over—you walk out and the government walks in. This is happening daily and commercial life is at a standstill.

However, the new powers are not the only ones to blame for the dying of the great cities of China.

The Nationalist Government have been treating the coastal towns to a blockade and any daring enough ship who ventures into a port, is likley to go through a shower of shelling and come out the worse for wear, if indeed it comes back at all. Several ships were sunk and some were rumoured to be hidden away at some island. At any rate they've never been heard of since. Modern piracy on a grand scale!

Citizens Grow to Disregard Airaid Warnings

Air raids were so repeated we practically grew to disregard them. *On one occasion they managed to* hit all the power plants in town and we went back to the age of candles.

Most of the raids were ineffective and they always seemed to occur at noon. We would wait for hours to go out for lunch and eventually make a run for it during a lull. I once bought a winter coat in the midde of summer as the result of taking shelter in a shop that sold them.

An article on China would be incomplete without mentioning the beggars. It's a quite a recognized trade—they have a union and pay for a beggar's licence. This is quite authentic, I believe. A horde of them one day broke into a baker's shop and consumed everything edible they could find. When the baker called the police for protection, he was told—"They are hungry, let them eat." Well, it sounds good—in theory.

So the standards and codes of life are all abolished, but there is faint movement, a vague undercurrent of inclination towards the good old days, the good old days when—

Let's end with a piece of plagiarism. A landlord was greatly inconvenienced by two tenants who were carpet beaters, one on each side of his house. From morning to night, there was an infernal din. So he gave them notice to leave. They did, but next morning, the noise started all over again the two tenants had simply changed houses with one another.

That's so very typical!

Wet Paint

By ROLPH BLAKSTAD

The thought of criticizing my overlords in cold blood puts a hesitant taste under my tongue; Mr. Binning is such a nice man. The rest of the faculty is too, I guess. But anyway, everyone who goes down to the basement of the Library to see this exhibit will criticize my overlords, so I may as well do likewise—with a vengeance.

Mr. Binning's toe-nails are ingrowing more and more; his style is getting more Binning-like; which is heartening in a style so cousciously built of architectural elements. A "purist" style is one which very often connotes an imperal coldness.

BASIC TRADITION

And although Binning's pictures are more fraught with personal idioms than anyone else's, they are also imbued with a feeling of basic tradition. His sympols which ostensibly deal with ships and the sea are evocative of alchemy and ancient atronomy and have a design akin to the Roman alphabet.

These symbols vibrate with delightful freedom in good tight compositions. His color which used to be in large restrained harmonies seems to have been replaced by brighter more contrasting schemes. Yet, Mr. Binning somehow still manages to keep an air of restraint in his color, even when using raw primary pigments straght from the tube.

All of Binnings' specimens in this show are charming; all are painted and framed with an able eye and an able hand.

COLOR SATISFYING

Cliff Robinson is progressing technically if in no other way; his textures are rich and fat and his color is satisfying. However, there seems to be a lack of conviction and guiding principle in his work.

There is no lack of inventiveness—quite the opposite. But most of Robinson's pictures give the impression of being good ideas adulterated with a few meaningless weeds.

The work of Lionel Thomas, a recent staff addition, causes one to wonder why his appointment didn't occur sooner. Thomas's latest work is very beautiful. In inspiration and in execution it seems very closely akin to music.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Satisfaction

Editor, The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Are the sciencemen falling down on their duty to the freshmen? Traditionally, the sciencemen have claimed the right to take the leading part in orientating the newcomers to their environment. Their part is to mob together and jump on one, or if they can handle them, two frosh, and drag them through the muddiest lily-pool on the campus.

The ideal outcome is to have every freshman dunked. The ceremony on the library lawn on Wednesday was by no means satisfactry. Every engineer in sight was a sopping, slimy mess but the frosh were nearly all dry. That they were deprived of the privelege of being soaked will set them at a diadvanstage they will find hard to overcome for some time. It is time that the redshirts took their first duty of the year more seriously.

DISGUSTED.

What is Communism

Editor, The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

The latest article by Les Armour supporting professors who refuse to take the loyally oath is another *millstone around his own neck.* Any man who devotes so much time to defending the cause of the people in such a gallant and objective manner ought to find out what he's talking about first. One of the two professor at the University was definitely found to have had Communist Party affiliations.

If Mr. Armour would like to submit that Communism is synonymous with the TRUTH he speaks about then I would like to submit that he ought to be working for the Pacific Tribune, for his article resemble theirs so closely.

The concept that the Reds should be paid to teach the Communist Doctrine in our universties is rather outmoded. If the purpose of education is to approach the world with a free and open mind, then I hardly think a man who is pledged to another cause and is subsevient to its rules and regulations such as the Communists are, is fit to teach in an objective and truthful manner—a very important part of the ethics of the teaching profession.

The Communit League in the United States at one of their recent conventions prepared the lectures for the party affiliates in the teaching profession.

Better luck next time, Mr. Armour.

NORMAN DENT

CLASSIFIED

LOST

HAVE YOU A BEIGE, woman's trench coat? If you have it, might be mine and I might have YOURS. Contact Betty, AL 0344Y.

WILL PERSON WHO BORROWED BROWN PARKER eversharp while registering Monday the 25th, please phone BA 3563.

STENOGRAPHER'S NOTEBOOK, taken by mistake at Bus Stop. Please return to Lost & Found. NOTES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED.

GABARDINE OVERCOAT, light brown, on Wednesday in front of Applied Science. Ron Eddy, FR 2391.

FOUND

BRACELET, 5 BROWN PENS, 1 grey pen, etc. found during registration week are in the English Hut HM 11, side entrance. See Mrs. Mackenzie.

BRACELET & LOAN RECEIPT found Wednesday in front of Lost & Found.

ONE RUBBER, right foot. Owner may be hitch hiker who obtained lift in English car on Thursday. Apply Lost & Found.

BRACELET found in Armouries during Registration Week. Apply at Lost & Found.

BRACELET found n Armouries during registration week. Apply at Lost & Found.

TEXTBOOK, mathematics, apply at Lost & Found.

GLASSES, found Thursday afternoon. Apply at Lost & Found.

KEYCASE & KEYS found on Thursday afternoon. Apply at the Lost & Found.

TRANSPORTATION

ROOM FOR 4 RIDERS. Leaving vicinity of Broadway & Burrard. 8:30's Monday to Friday inclusive. Jim Reid, CE 0266.

PASSENGERS WANTED. Leaving Burrard & 16th for 8:30's. Phone Don at BA 1311.

RIDE WANTED. One student from vicinity of 41st and McKenzie. 8:30's on Monday, Wednesday & Friday. A. Davidson at KE 6441L after 5.

RIDE WANTED from vicinity of 12th & Crown for two students with 8:30 lectures. Phone AL 1069L after six.

RIDE WANTED by aristrocratic, late sleeping Artsman. Requires ride for 9:30's vicinity Camble and 18th. Call Mike at FA 9629Y.

ROOM & BOARD

ACCOMMODATIONS, two students, by UBC gates: breakfast optional. 4649 W. 10th. AL 2107M.

ROOM & BREAKFAST, twin beds, partial use of kitchen. $30 each. Mrs. Jackson, AL 3514L.

QUIET COMFORTABLE study-bedroom for girl student. Shower and close to bus terminus. $20. AL 0192Y.

FOR SALE

LADIES' GOLF CLUBS, new bag with stand. 3 woods, 6 irons. FA 7683R.

1941 MORRIS 8 SEDAN in top condition with heater, fog lights, etc. $550 or best offer. NW 1855M 611 Brantford St., New Westminster.

MEETINGS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FIRST MEETING OF SWIMMING CLUB will be held on Monday, Oct. 2 in the Stage Room of the Brock.

PRE-MEDS. There will be a Pre Med film in Physics 200 on Friday, Sept. 29. "Exploring with "X" Rays"

CHESS CLUB. Meeting at Arts 101, Friday 12:30 p.m.

LOST

GLOVES, NAVY BLUE string. Helen Peddington. AL 0360-L.

UMBRELLA. FANTASTICALLY LOUD. Possibly left in HW 22. Phone Hill at KE 0765M.

BLUE PARKER "51" Pen with silver top. Inscription: "N.A.W. Le Page."

FOUND

PEN on Tuesday. Owner may claim at Lost & Found.

PEN. Owner may obtain upon identification at Lost & Found.

PENCIL, propelling novelty type. Obtained by identification at Lost and Found.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from 12th and Cambie for 8:30 classes Mosday to Friday. FA 2525M.

THREE RIDERS WANTED for 8:30's daily. Vicinity of 4th and Balsam. BA 2507 Evenings.

WANTED. Ride from New Westminster. Phone NW 3800L1.

WANTED ride from vicinity of Renfrew & Parker. 8:30's 6 days per week. Phone John at FA 7855Y.

WANTED ride from South Fraser 6 days arriving 8:30. See Mr. Lucas at the Brock Barber Shop.

WANTED. Ride drom the vicinity of either 41st or 49th and Victoria Drive. 8:30's Monday to Sat. Phone Frank at FR 6923.

TWO STUDENTS badly need ride. 8:30's six days a week from vicinity of 28th and Selkirk. Phone CH 7623.

ROOM & BOARD

FURNISHED BED - SITTING rooms. Accommodations for 3 boys with single beds. Breakfast if desired. Phone AL 1942Y or call at 3873 W 10th Ave.

COMFORTABLE quiet room available for one or two girls with partial board in home just 10 minutes walk from UBC. Phone AL 0333L after 5:30.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST for one or two girls. Separate bathroom and entrance. Within walking distance of UBC. AL 0397R.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM & BOARD for University girl for $30 per month in return for baby sitting. Dunbar district. KE 5171L.

FOR SALE

BAKER MICROSCOPE with accessories. Late model in perect condition. Phone AL 1842L.

GRAY'S ANATOMY, brand new copy. Phone KE 3033L Evenings.

1938 CHEVROLET COACH. Extremely clean interior. New battery. Seat lovers and sealed beams. Body & tires very good. Complete overhaul 9,000 miles ago. $565. Can be seen anytime in cront of Hut 7, Fort Camp. Apply Room 4, evenings.

MAN'S GREY SUIT also tails, complete. Size 37-38. Phone PA 6500 evenings.

FOR SALE
1937 FORD CONVERTIBLE
In Excellent Condition
New Top
New Brake Linings
New Battery
A Real Buy
See Darrell Tepoorten
4078 W. 14th AL 1081R

Students Claim Bar Head Prejudiced

BERKELEY, Cal. — (CUP) — The Berkeley University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of colored people this week submitted a complaint against a local cocktail bar to Charles E. Furlough, chairman of the Almeda NAACP country chapter legal redress committee. Date for hearing has not been set.

Lindley Hamilton, president of the group, urged all persons interested in fighting discriminaton of this nature to attend meeting of the campus NAACP group.

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dancing? planning a party? wherever good music's on the program, you'll want John Emerson . . . soloing on the piano . . . with his orchestra (2 to 20 pieces) . . . with any or all of his talented guest stars. Call John Emerson PA 4341, MA 2304, CE 4983.

Let's See Now

By JOAN FRASER

Let's see now, said the Ubyssey editorial board, as it discussed (and cussed) women's news for the paper this year. Why not a column to cover as much as possible of the women's news? The idea held, and finally conquered the minds of the honored chiefs-of-staff. So, I am the joe (in my case the Joan) for the job. What's going on? Let's see now—

And Frosh Dress Improves

Another year, and another "frosh week", which has, as always, started upperclassmen reminiscing about the year when they were frosh. All the older girls think that this year's regalia is a decided improvement over the usual, which required grim days of makeup, with terrible hairdos and short skirts, or something equally painful.

This year they're enthused about regalia. In fact, several people have suggested the new beanies as ideal identification for UBC students at football games, especially the Bellingham Invasion.

Personally, I think this is a wonderful innovation. I hope the Frosh Orientation Committee keeps this particular phase of the regalia, so UBC girls will have something outstandingly "university-ish" about their wardrobes.

It's too bad we don't have something like the McGill blazer, which anyone can recognize a mile off. Maybe someone can dream up an answer to that someday.

A Stab At Fashion

Speaking of fashion reminds me of the letter I noticed in the Publications Board the other day. It was from Mademoiselle magazine, and it concerned applications for the College Board, an advisory fashion group for the magazine.

The test for a college board member requires quite a bit of work and thought, but it would be worth what Mlle. describes as "an exciting salaried month in Mlle's New York office." A UBC girl won this only two years ago, so why not take a stab at it yourself?

Looking At Registration

While it's still fresh in my memory, I'd like to go on record as a number one complainer about registration this year. It seemed to be a worse mess than ever.

I realize that the people who organize this affair probably spend a lot of time and effort in connection with it, but surely some better arrangement could be worked out.

Of course, half the students go out to register with no idea of what they intend to take, and the other half find out that their intended courses clash, so it is an almost impossible situation. Just the same, it seems unnecesary that several hundred students should have to wait half a day to register.

I admit I've had no brainwaves about a better method, but I'm glad I only have to go through that once more.

Future Activities

Something on the "what everyone should go to" list—the football games. And if you're smart, you'll get the student pass to the game, because it's the only reduced admittance price.

I notice that the Women's Undergraduate Society's executive have planned some especially interesting activities this year.

October 18 is the day for the HI-Jinx, a get-together for girls of all faculties. The WUS fashion show is to be held November 2. Try to remember the dates. You'll be hearing more about them later.

From Head Of WUS To Head Of AMS Big Jump For Nonie

'Absolutely Floored,' But Can Prove a Woman 'Can Do the Job'

No woman on the campus today is more in the limelight than Nonie Donaldson, acting president of the AMS.

Last month, Nonie was planning activities for the Women's Undergraduate Society, of which she had been elected president. Then she was informed that Student Council president, John Haar, was leaving.

As vice-president of the Alma Mater Society, Nonie automatically became acting president until a vote of confidence can be held.

CAN'T RESIGN

"I was absolutely floored when I first heard about it," Nonie said. Once she had thought a bit more about the idea, she felt a lot better however. "This was my opportunity to prove that a woman can handle this job."

Actually, Nonie is in a rather odd position, she can't resign as president of WUS or she loses her council position entirely. However, the vice-president of WUS, Sally Heard, is now acting president of that group, so Nonie's job is not quite as bad as it sounds.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

Nonie is very anxious to see women's activities on the campus and many of the plans she made will probably be carried out by WUS this year.

Next year, Nonie plans to go to the University of Toronto to take a course in social work. "If I can get through all my courses while I'm doing this job," she added. Right now she is taking majors in English and Sociology.

The vote of confidence in Nonie, which Council put forth at their last meeting, shows that they know she will do a first-class job.

Betty Phillips to Open LSE Concert

Glamorous Betty Phillips, star of radio and Theatre Under the Stars, will open the LSE concert series next Wednesday at 1230 in the Auditorium.

Until a few years ago Betty was just another member of TUTS singing choros. A bit part in "The Student Prince" brought her the opportunity for stardom in "Roberta."

She won everyone with her beauty charm, and her outstanding voice. Since then, Betty has appeared countless times over the CBC and last year had her own weekly radio program.

Her program will consist of musical comedy gems filled out by the sophisticated piano stylings of her accompanist, John Emerson.

Peggy Maier Named Dormitory President

First year medical student Peggy Maier was named president of the Women's Dormitory Executive at elections in the Youth Training Centre where girls are being housed until completion of the unts.

Other members elected to the executive are Pat Danby, vice-president and Peggy Henniger, secretary-treasurer.

The executive will be expanded this week when each cabin, housing eight girls each, elects a representative to the council.

The executive will meet with university officials to draw up rules and regulations by which the dormitories will be governed.

Shenanigans May Cause Students' Loss of Privilege

UBC students will lose all special rate privileges at downtown movie theatres at the first sign of disorderly conduct, AMS Treasurer John MacKinnon said Thursday.

Last year, in an outburst of engineering enthusiasm following their annual banuet, snake-parading redshirts rampaged down Granville street slashing BCER wires and riping Orpheum Theatre curtains.

McKinnon said that Famous Players Corporation have decided to stop special rate privileges at their downtown theatres if any similar incidents occur this year.

Speeal rate is 35 cents for weekdays, and 40 cents for Saturdays and holidays. Passes are no good without a picture. Pictures can be taken in the Armory next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Manitoba Opens Fine Arts School

WINNIPEG, Man.—(CUP) — The University of Manitoba School of Fine Arts opened for the first time this term. It represents a fusion of the Winnipeg School of Fine Arts and a series of isolated courses previously offered by the University.

First year includes a series of general cultural courses as well as introduction to the fundamentals of drawing and design. In the second year, painting, fundamentals of design, drawing and color will be stressed, together with courses in specialized studies for prospective teachers. At this time curicula for third and fourth year is unannounced.

In addition, there will be extension and evening courses for adults and others interested in art for recreational purposes, and Saturday morning classes for children.

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MACKINNON

(Continued from Page 1)

(September 26, 1949—reference registrar' figures.)

REGISTRATION UP

Certainly more students will register than 6,190, and word from the registrar's office today indicates that the registration probably stands now at 6,300. Why then do I not budget on the basis of 6,300 students?

In the first place, I feel as though I am budgeting too close to the line on a number of large items already, particularly Administration costs and Miscellaneous expenses. In these present days of rising costs it is dangerous to budget low, but in an effort to be fair to MAD, I have pared these items down in my budget.

Plenty of unforseen expenses arise which cannot always be ignored, and it is only from a low estimate of enrolment coupled with the Societies margin (5 per cent of income, as called for by constitution) that these expenses can be met.

$3,000 MARGIN

I am sticking to the constitution in budgeting for a margin of $3,000, although the Societies auditors recommend a margin of $5,000. In the second place, students could always drop out of university owing to financial straits, leaving the AMS less income in the Spring term.

In private business there is a steady march of persons to the poor-house, persons who are optimistic on their income and budget low on expenses. In the AMS the situation is slightly different although we have the memory of an AMS treasurer who "splurged" with good reason and who ran the society into debt.

ASKS SUPPORT

The only thing I ask from the student body in general and from MAD in particular is support in a fair budget in the same manner as it gave support to AMS Treasurers Plant and Ewing, who were former MAD Treasurers and who presented very much more conservative budgets than I am doing.

I think the student body will agree that MAD is getting at least a fair share of AMS funds now, with a 77 per cent increase over what they got last year out of the pass fund.

I ask that you, the student body, attend the Fall General meeting and record your vote on the budget to ensure that I am acting with your approval.

John MacKinnon,
Treasurer,
Alma Mater Society.

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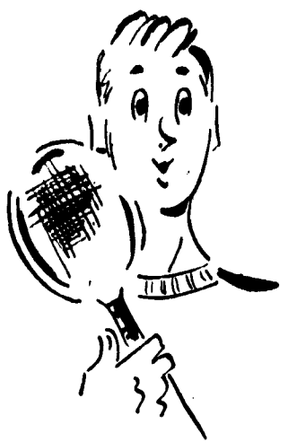
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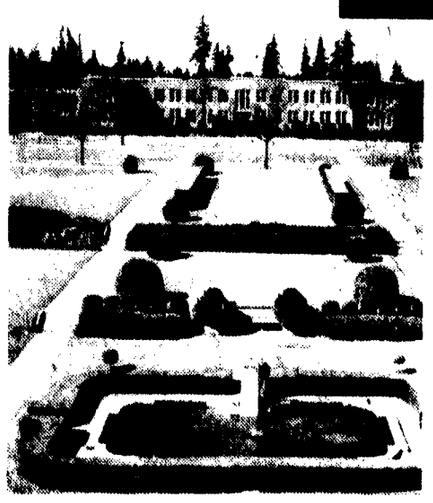

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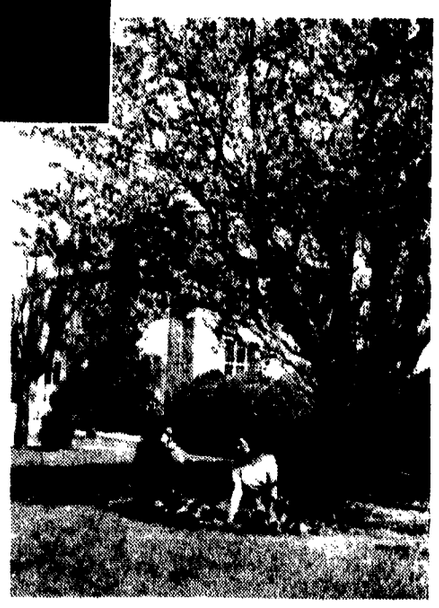

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR—Danny Goldsmith

'Best Athlete' Now Only Freshette

Eleanor McKenzie Starts Course Here After New Zealand Games

It's a long way from Honolulu and New Zealand to the studious grind at UBC.

And it's a longer way from being named Canada's outstanding women athlete to becoming "just another freshette", but that's what Eleanor McKenzie has done.

Last winter Eleanor was the sparkplug of the women's track team at the British Empire Games.

Running against the track stars of the commonwealth, in the 110, 220 and running the 220 in the 440 and 660 yard relays.

NAMED BEST

Last year she was named outstanding woman athlete of Canada by the Women's Amateur Federation of Canada, succeeding Barbara Ann Scott to the title. But now its back to the books.

UBC, however, will get only the benefit of her scholastic ability. There is no women's track team at the university, so Eleanor will continue to run for the Hudson's Bay track team.

DREAM TRIP

The trip to the Empire Games with the rest of the Canadian team might well be called a dream trip, first stopping at Honolulu, they next went on to the Fiji Islands and finally arrived in New Zealand three weeks before the start of the Games to train rigourously for the events.

She has nothing but praise for the reception given the Canadians by the New Zealanders and would like to return again someday.

Photo by Bob Steiner

OUTSTANDING WOMAN ATHLETE of the Year was the title garnered by freshette Eleanor McKenzie last year, but all that is by the way now as she settles down to the start of a complete course at UBC.

Fresh Blood Sought For Hockey Team

With a nucleus of last year's stars, UBC's Championship Intercollegiate Ice hockey officials are looking around for the crop of talent they know is at present on the campus.

First meeting of the organization held recently netted the club only 30 aspirants, including some of the old players.

UBC hockey officials expect another 30 or more players to join the club in the next few days, but the search for talent will continue on even after practices begin.

October 9 is the first practice session taking place at the Forum. Anyone interested in hockey is asked to turn out even if they haven't signed up by then.

Prospective members may join the club now by filling out application blanks in the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics, in the north end of Brock Hall.

Sketching Displayed In Architecture Hut

A display of sketching by third, fourth and fifth year architecture students is on view now in the library of Hut O 12.

The display is composed of sketches produced this summer at a special summer school session held on the campus for two week under the direction of Profesor B.G. Binning and Cliff Robinson.

PE INSTRUCTORS TAKE LESSONS IN FISHING

Just call Jelly Anderson, UBC PE instructor, the "Pintail" of the University.

Anderson has been attempting to teach Dick Penn and Doug Whittle the fine art of fishing.

They haven't caught any yet.

Cheer Leading Group Prep To Boost Morale

Rah-rah spirit will return to the UBC campus when the old cheer-leading organization completes its student revitalizing campaign which they began this week.

Old hands are busily rounding up other old hands and are contacting new talent in an attempt to provide a much larger spirit-boosting organization than has been present in the past few years.

Freshmen and freshettes who were active in the cheer leading departments of their respective high schoools are especially invited to continue their activities at UBC.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Students with experience are preferred but lots of enthusiasm and agility will make up for any lack in this department.

Competent veterans will be on hand to teach the new members old tricks so that the club will be able to drag some school spirit out of the students sitting on the sidelines at sport events.

Cheer sweaters will be given out to the leaders at the end of the year, and they will get at least one trip to away games.

MEETING

Meeting of the organization will take place today at 12:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room in Brock Hall.

Intrested parties are asked to drop in, or get in touch with Graduate Manager of Athletics in his office in the North End of Brock Hall at any time.

Barker Back

Knight Returns But Ruled Out For Football

Don Knight, smart moving halfback with the Thunderbird football team last year, has registered at UBC, but has been ruled ineligible for Conference football this year.

Knight, whose reappearance on campus temporarily raised the hopes of the 'Bird's short-handed coach Orville Burke, will not be able to play because of insufficient scholarship standing. Rugby will keep him in condition this season and he plans to return to football next year.

Offsetting Knight's loss is the return of Tom Barker, who will be allowed to play after previously being ruled ineligible. Barker was first string end last year.

Little Change Marked In Student Book Prices

There have been only slight changes in the price of text books and supplies to UBC students this year, J. A. Hunter, manager of the university book store told The Ubssey today.

A few books have increased in price from twenty-five to fifty cents. Prices have been upped because of salary increases, better quality paper and decreases in demand.

Decreases in prices have taken place where increases in demand have occurred.

LIST PRICES

"The cost of books depends on the rate of wages, cost of paper and demdnd," Mr. Hunter said.

Where the books are printed does not affect the retail price. The university sells their texts at list prices. This price is the same at any university across Canada.

Because of freight rate increases across Canada, it is impossible for UBC to make the same profits as eastern universities.

SMALL PROFIT

Most texts are published in the eastern USA. The difference in American and Canadian currency makes list prices here higher than in the USA.

The yearly profit of the bookstore is approximately four per cent of gross sales. This is used to pay rush help students and regular staff.

As regard to supplies, Mr. Hunter said a student buying school commodities such a refill paper and note books is getting them at the same price as outside stores, with better quality paper and—in greater quantities.

GREY, TIN BOX SOLVES AMS PICTURE PROBLEM

A large, grey, tin box will stand in room 112 in the Armory next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

If you drop a nickel in, you get your picture taken.

If you get your picture taken you can paste it on your AMS card.

If you paste it on your AMS card, you can go to down town Famous Players Theatres for 35 cents.

Volleyball Starts Heavy 'Mural Sched

Volleyball heads an active Intramural program this year, with first games scheduled for Monday.

Filling out the pre-Christmas program are golf, swimming, touch football, soccer, table-tennis and the cross country.

PENN HEAD

Dick Penn, who is again directing the 'mural program this year, has called for more entries both for full participating teams and for volley ball teams. Six men constitute a volleyball team, while 25 are needed to make up a regular intramural entry.

Any ex-high school, faculty class or other group may enter. Twenty teams have so far signed up, with many more expected this week.

Intramural office is in Hut G5, Room 41. Penn's office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

HANDBOOKS OUT

New handbooks are available for this year, for the first time. Containing a schedule of events, 'mural rules, and previous standings, they are given out at the Graduate Manager of Athletics office.

Entries for Touch Football and soccer are due this Monday. Golf entries will be called next Wednesday. Four men make up a golf team.

Next meeting of the Intramural Athletic Association will be held this coming Monday at 12:30 in L1. Officers of the Association will be elected.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 2
1. D. U. vs Phi Delts (South 1)
2. A. T. O. vs Psi U (South 2)

Tuesday Oct. 3
1. Beta vs Newman (South 1)
2. Kappa Sig vs P. E. A. (South 2)

Wednesday Oct 4
1. Fiji vs Zetes (South 1)
2. Pre Med vs Med (South 2)

Intramural Volleyball

Play starts on Oct. 2. All games at 12:30 p.m. Strip required. Short and gym shoes.

Monday Oct. 2—Gymnasium
1. Kappa Sig A vs Newman A
2. Beta A vs Kappa Sig B

—Field House
1. Fiji A vs Alpha Delts
2. Newman B vs D. U. B
3. Phi Del B vs Beta B

Tuesday Oct 3—Gymnasium
1. Dekes vs Sigma Chi
2. D. U. A vs A. T. O. A

—Field House
1. Jebes A vs Zetes
2. Fiji B vs Meds
3. Phi Delt A vs P. E. A

NOTICES

Organizational meeting for all interested in track will be held in Hut 12 today at 12:30 p.m. All track field and cross-country runners, including all freshmen are asked to attend this meeting.

Women's intramural tennis starts Monday. Those interested in doubles should sign their names on the gym notice board or contact Claire Bowyer, women's intramural manager.

Women's grass hockey and volleybal will get underway October 9. Players may sign up in faculty or clubs.

Risk Reorganizes Stage Committee

UBC Stage Committee which has not functioned since 1946, has been reorganized under the direction of Sidney Risk, who was with Vancouver Everyman Theatre for many years.

Mr. Risk will be the stage and scenery shop manager, with permanent headquarters in the scenery shop behind the Armory.

This is one of two student-owned scenery shops in Canada. The official head will be Ed Pederson, chairman of Literary and Scientific Executive this year.

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