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By AL FOTHERINGHAM

Campus Chaff

Dear Elizabeth:

Don't do it!

I see by the papers that you are coming to watch our beloved Thunderbirds on Saturday. I also see they are going to halt the game when you enter the stadium.

On behalf of all loyal Thunderbird fans (all six of us) I beg of you not to show up on Saturday.

I can see it all now—we are trailing in the last quarter 8-13. Eastern Oregon has us pinned down on our three inch line. It's fourth down and 7 yards to go.

Suddenly Cal Murphy calls the signal for the ultra-secret play which we have been practising since September 7, '38. On a triple half gainer everybody-around bootleg play, he hands off to Hugh McArthur, McArthur fakes to his left, spins to his right, reverses and does a cartwheel while slipping the ball into Bobby Blackhall's back pocket.

Blackhall nonchalantly waves to his girl in the bleachers, then flips a lateral to Gigantic Georgie Puil. Puil smashes through left tackle, daintily tap-dances over the Eastern Oregon helmets and is off to the races.

He brushes off 17 tacklers, sidesteps nine more (Eastern Oregon has brought in the reserves) and bowls over five hulking All-South-Burnaby linemen.

Puil races downfield, pulls a piece of chalk out of his pocket and letters "To Liz—love from Gorgeous George" on the ball the stands go wild.

The game is stopped, the play is called back, Puil beats himself over the head with a 240 pound Oregon guard, the 846 UBC rooters break out in tears, the tears run down on the field and the game is called on account of wet grounds.

Please don't do it, Elizabeth!

Sincerely,
Jelly Anderson.

FINEST FACILITIES on the campus are offered in the new Westbrook Building. These girls are using one of the new bacteriology laboratories and, believe it or not, they all say its a pleasure.

Sambo, Four Kitties May Be Executed

Cat Family Spirited Away, Whereabouts Now Mystery

By DONNA KERRIGHAN
Ubyssey Staff Writer

A death sentence may hang over the heads of Sambo and her four kittens which were born Monday morning in Isobel McInnes Hall.

Conflicting reports indicate that either the kittens have been killed may yet be killed, or will be housed in the agricultural departments for experimental purposes.

A. P. MacDowell, Fort Camp manager, said the feline family, spirited away from a Fort Camp basement Tuesday, was removed to a campus barn by order of Dr. D. M. Sirum, Director of the Department of University Extension.

STAFF COMPLAINS

Threatened walk-out by Fort Camp and Women's Residence maintenance staff who complained that the cats soil bed linen andf floors, created a nuisance in the kitchens, may be behind the rumored death sentence.

Meanwhile, four coeds who planned to adopt the kittens are anxiously awaiting confirmation of their fate.

President Sure Of Students

"Students attending the football game on Saturday will be on their best behaviour when the royal couple visits UBC," Dr. Norman MacKenzie said Wednesday.

"Students are always well behaved on the campus and I'm sure the royal couple will find them a credit to the university.

"I have no suggestion to make. A spontaneous greeting is always much better than anything prearranged.

CIRCLE STADIUM

After proceeding around the inside track of the stadium, the royal couple will be introduced to Brigadier and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, President and Mrs. MacKenzie, and the other guests.

The game, which will provide the Prince and Princess with a brief demonstration of American football, will be halted during the proceedings, and resumed after a presentation to the princess by Mrs. Lett.

Following a statement by Vaughan Lyon, AMS president, and the playing of "O Canada" by the Varsity band, the royal visitors will leave the stadium.

Fraternity Challenges For Blood

Members of Sigma Phi Delta have challenged all other fraternities to out-donate them on a percentage basis in the current blood drive on the UBC campus.

"Since engineers always take the lead in worthwhile activities, we think it only fitting that our fraternty should take the lead in the current blood drive," John Hogan, 3rd year geological engineer told the Ubyssey Wednesday.

Campaign chairman Ray Christopherson, 3rd year civil engineering claims the Sigma Phi's are assured of an easy in . . . 80 per cent of their members have already contributed.

By Tuesday evening 1008 students had given blood at the Red Cross Unit stationed in the armouries.

Last Call For Photos

Last day for AMS Registration pictures will be on Thursday. Those who want retakes can also get them then.

Graduates must have their photos taken by Saturday when Campbell Studios will leave the armory.

SAYS WINCH

Russia Wants No War

Ernest Winch, MLA for Burnaby for the past 18 years, Wednesday denied charges of Russian warmongering in an address to the CCF Club in Arts 100.

U.S. WANTS WAR

"The U.S. wants war in order to create an artificial market for her goods, and because of her size is able to impose her will on other countries.' Winch claimed. "The more a country prepares for defense the more chance there is for her to use it for offense."

Winch, who spent the summer in Britain, spoke on "The Labor Government in England."

TORIES CLIMB

Asked about forthcoming election there he said. "The outcome is doubtful, but there appears to be a tendency to the Conservatives. The best thing for the Socialists to do is to let the Conservatives serve on term out of office.

"Then the people can see how miserably they will fail and in the next election the Laborites will be swept into power with a workable majority.'

Oust Lyon Scheme Mooted For Today

New Attempt Reported Backed By Councillor

An attempt may be made this afternoon to unseat AMS president Vaughn Lyon.

Reliable campus sources said late Wednesday that a motion of non-confidence, probably backed by at least one student councillor, will be raised at the Fall General Alma Mater Society meeting in the Armories at 12:30.

President Lyon told the Ubyssey: "I personally hope the issue is raised. If there are any complaints I would welcome the opportunity to clear the air."

FOUR WILL QUIT

If the motion passes, treasurer Phil Anderson, LSE President John de Wolf, Public Relation Officer Terry Nichols and Vice-President Phil Dadson will resign from the council.

All have affirmed "complete" support of Lyon.

Meanwhile, other campus sources claimed that Ivan Feltham, former presidential candidate and Open House Chairman had admitted privately that he had been behind last week's non-confidence motion at the student council meeting and is still in favor of unseating Lyon.

NO COMMENT

He told a Ubyssey reporter: "I have absolutely no comment to make. That is final."

The council move was led by Bill Neen, Ted Lee, Jack Lintott, Bill Sparling, Mary Lett, Anita Jay, Joan MacArthur and Don Marshall.

The motion was dropped after the councillors found they could not sustantiate their charges and on Tuesday, Neen submitted a letter to the Ubyssey in which he said, "As far as I'm concerned, the issue is dead.'

REPORTS PERSIST

Lee and Miss Jay told Lyon they were satisfied that there was no truth to the charges. It is also understood that Miss MacArthur and Miss Lett have agreed to let the matter drop.

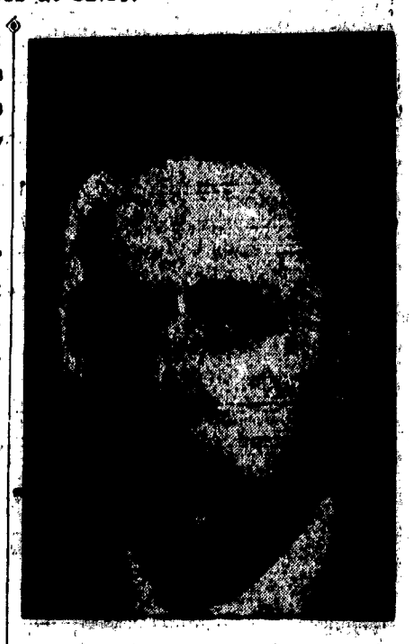
But reports still persist that Lintott is in favor of unseating Lyon. Lintott declined to make any statement at all.

SPECIAL EDITION

Also slated for discussion at the meeting today is a tabled from the spring AMS meeting which entitles all undergraduate societies to special editions of the Ubyssey.

Several proposed ammendments to the constitution will also be before the meeting.

Full details and the resulting effects of all proposed ammendments are given on page 2.



IVAN FELTHAM
. . . rebel?

'TWEEN CLASSES

Housing Meeting Scheduled

STUDENT'S Accomodation Committee will meet Friday, 12:30 in the Board Room Brock Hall. Dr. Norman MacKenzie and representatives from Fort, Acadia and the Women's residences are requested to attend. President MacKenzie's offer of student representation on the Housing Committee will be discussed.

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FOOTBALL DANCE will follow this Saturday's game on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Brock Hall. Music will be supplied by Pat Doyle and his group. Dancing is from 9 to 12. Admission is 50 cents per person.

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MEETING of the Big Block Club is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room of the Brock Hall. All members are expected to attend and wear their sweaters.

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NOTICE to club members that regular meeting scheduled for Thursday noon has been cancelled for the General Meeting of the AMS. Memers are urgbed to turn out and practice the forensic art before the student assembly.

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BOTANICAL GARDEN Society presents a film "Science in Bloom" and slides on the Montreal botanical garden. Dr. Taylor will talk on the slides. These will be shown on Friday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 in Bi. 100.

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MUSIC APPRECIATION Club presents Prokofieff's "The Love for Three Oranges" and Symphony No. 5, on Friday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room.

Jazz Quintet 'Brilliant'

Ray Norris and his Quintet got Jazz Soc's 1951 "Concerts in Jazz" series off to a good start on Wednesday noon.

Leading off in the series local man Ray Norris gave his hearers in the Auditorium a fine performance of live jazz.

The audience received the group as if it could do no wrong. They felt the technique smooth, the sound unique, the arrangements tasty in a modern vein and the playing top-notch.

Jack Kyles acted as MC.

Rumoured Closure Denied

Rumours that the Brock Dining Room will close shortly were squashed Wednesday by Mrs. Elisabeth Leroux, BC director of food services.

It had been rumored around that they would close for lack of business.

Mrs. Leroux, however, stated that although such a step had been considered before, it was unlikely that any consideration would be given to the matter unless a deficit continued for at least a few months.

Up to the present, any deficit that may have been incurrd in the operation of the dining room has been absorbed by the Brock Hall Snack Bar, which is usually crowded.

Even there, however, there were complaints that too many students went to the snack bar only to eat sandiches they had brought with them.

The dining room and the snack bar are run as a joint unit.

KNEW ALI KHAN

Prof Finds Assasination Of Premier 'Deplorable'

By JOE SCHLESINGER
Ubyssey Staff Writer

Professor F. H. Soward, who met Liaquat Ali Khan, premier of Pakistan, two years ago, Wednesday termed the assassination of the premier "most deplorable."

Professor Soward, UBC's director of International Studies, said that the death of the prime minister left the country without anyone of similar stature to take his place.

"While more conservative than Nehru in domestic policy, Liaquat Ali Khan was certainly more statesmanlike in his position on the Kashmir question. He was the one unifyng power in the country after the death of Jinnah.

Time will tell whether Pakistan will develope another figure capable of taking his place.

Turning to the Suez Canal crisis, Professor Soward declared that the Egyptians did not have a legal leg to stand on.

"Bilarteral treaties can legally only be abrogated by mutual consent. Of course, in view of the nationalistic trend now apparent in the Middle East and the recent success of Iran in ousting the British, Egypt's action comes as no surprise.

"The annexation of the Sudan, however, will run into the opposition of the Sudanese themselves. They are entirely different national groups than the Egyptians.

"They feel that their chances of obtaining self-government would be better under the British than in an integrated Egyptian Empire."

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A Conference Is Needed

At the AMS meeting at noon today the Undergraduate Societies will demand faculty editions of the Ubyssey.

They asked for special editions at the last Spring General meeting and the motion was tabled because it was felt that only by discussion with the editorial board could a reasonable decision be made.

The Ubyssey is still willing to have faculty editions provided that the Undergraduate Societies Committee discuss the matter with the Editorial Board. As yet we have not heard from nor seen them. Only by rumor do we know that they are making new demands.

Whilst providing the USC with special faculty issues, the Ubyssey must protect the interests of all the students. There is much news that must be published each day, and if delayed will result in hardship to not only special groups but to the whole campus.

Such items as meeting notices, important news stories, publicity for campus events cannot be postponed.

In short while giving the greatest possible scope to the undergraduate society, final supervision must remain with the editorial board.

The Ubyssey publishes only sixty-six issues per year, and eleven of them have past. If there are eleven undergraduate societies wishing to publish special issues, it does not leave a great deal of space for regular publication.

The Ubyssey has only a limited budget like any other organization on the campus. We would therefore require any special costs such as extra pictures and special or colored inks to be paid for by the USC.

The editorial board would prefer that the undergraduate society editions be a special issue of the Ubyssey to come out on a Wednesday when no regular paper is published.

The USC could obtain its own advertising to pay for such a special edition. Part of the cost would be borne by the Ubyssey from its advertising credits.

It is obvious to anyone that the problem of faculty editions is a complex one. It requires a great deal of explanation and discussion.

The Ubyssey is willing to co-operate if the USC will come to us with their proposals.

To bring such a proposal before an AMS general meeting will result only in lengthy discussion that will lead nowhere. The conference table is the place to decide.

Why Not Ask Ubyssey?

In an attempt to bring to the students a humorous feature story on the birth of four kittens in MacInnes Hall, a few of the residents have suffered, through no fault of their own, at the hands of the administration.

The reporter and photographer in attempting to get pictures and information found it necessary to get someone to climb into a window of a locked room.

The residents of the Hall who were involved were "hauled up" before a board and threatened with expulsion from the Dorms.

Instead of asking the editors of the Ubyssey why the sanctity of MacInnes Hall was violated, innocent students were intimidated.

Why so much fuss is being made over something that is not particularly important and only quite amusing amazes us.

The reasons for chastising an innocent student who was induced by the Ubyssey to help us get a photograph astounds us.

Every newspaper sometimes has to go to great lengths to get a story. The means that we used are not unreasonable in light of the situation.

If the means are unreasonable then the Ubyssey should be contacted, not residents of MacInnes Hall.

We are not particularly interested as to the administration's attitudes to the birth of kittens in the Women's Dormitories.

We are vitally interested in the arbitrary manner in which they intimidate and threaten the members of the staff of this newspaper and those that are assisting them.

Ubyssey's Proposal For USC Issues

If the Undergraduate Societies Committee wishes to have faculty editions, the Editorial Board of the Ubyssey is prepared to offer two plans by which this may be accomplished.

The first plan is to print a special edition on a Wednesday when no regular edition of the Ubyssey appears. This paper could not be called a "Ubyssey" since there is a special contract covering "official publications of the Alma Mater Society."

The edition would be financed by advertising obtained by the Undergraduate Society publishing it or by the Commerce Dept. advertising committee. The editorial board is willing to assist financing from its advertising credits.

The Undergrad society could print whatever it desired in such an issue and the Ubyssey would make no editorial requirements or conditions.

The second plan whereby a regular edition of the Ubyssey is used for a faculty issue requires many considerations. The original motion tabled last spring states "that the undergraduate societies with an enrollment of not less than 4.5 percent of the student body be granted the privilege of publishing one issue of the Ubyssey per year . . ."

Only Agriculture, Engineering and Law come within this provision. The others requested only one page per year. The Ubyssey editorial board is willing to give one page quite readily, provided that there is nothing in the page that will bring discredit to the Alma Mater Society or to the University.

With regard to publishing of a complete edition the editorial board would propose:

THAT since the Ubyssey has been very closely budyeted any change in format, use of special or colored inks, or extra use of engraving be borne by the undergrad society, and

THAT in order to provide the student body with its regular news coverage, one half the space on the front page be set aside for regular news coverage, and

THAT 15 column inches on the editorial page (page 2) be set aside for the editorial board, and

THAT on page four only stories and pictures pertaining to sports shall appear, and

THAT the masthead on page two appear as decided upon by the editorial board and

THAT in order to protect the Publications Board, and the Alma Mater Society from lawsuits and adverse public opinion, the final decision as to what shall or shall not appear in the paper shall rest with the editorial board.

The editorial board is willing to discuss these terms with the USC at any time. It feels that the first proposal is better in that it gives the undergraduate greater scope and less restriction.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey

In the October 2, edition of the Ubyssey, it was reported that NFCUS at its conference in mid-September had turned down a propoal to have Canada initiate an exchange of students with the Soviet Union. This proposal was introduced by Mr. Lazure who stated that according to information given him at an IUS meeting in Warsaw, earlier in September, such a reciprocal exchange of students could be arranged.

The only grounds upon which this proposal was refused were based on fear that "poor publicity" would result and doubt that Soviet students would be allowed on some of our campuses. These objections are entirely inadequate. In the first place what is meant by "poor publicity?" Surely, this must be clarified before it can have weight as an argument. The second objection is pure assumption. The attitude of the university students on this question has not yet been questioned.

The Student Peace Movement feels that not enough time or discussion has been allowed on this proposal and suggests that the tudent bodies of the various universities be consulted so that this avenue of mutual understanding and friendship between the young people of Canada and the Soviet Union shall n otbe arbitrarily closed.

Could not the Student Council arrange for our NFCUS representative to place this question before a general AMS meeting?

Thelma Alderson,
President, Student
Peace Movement.

WHAT IS TO BE DECIDED:

AMS Meeting Will Amend Constitution Noon Today

Students will choose today between two suggested constutional ammendments at the Alma Mater Society Meeting in the Armories.

Here are the two plans, in detail, and also what effect either will have on the student council and the AMS Society.

Moved:

That the By-Laws of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia be amended as follows:

1.) That By-Law 3, Section 2, subsection (m), (n), (o) be deleted and that the following be substituted therefor:

Subsections:

(m) Public Relations Officer

(n) External Affair Officer, who shall be a junior or a senior.

(o) Three members-at-large to be elected by the presidents of the Undergraduate Societies from among the said presidents. And that subsection (p) be relettered (q).

2.) That By-Law 3, Section 3, be amended by the addition of subsections:

(1) The Public Relations Officer shall:

(i) Foster the Development of a Public Relations Program for the Society.

(ii) Be an ex-officio member of any committee set up under the Society.

(m) The External Affairs officer shall be the chairman of the Local committees of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and of the International Students Service (World University Service) and shall be responsible to the Students' Council for activities of these committees.

(n) The members-at-large shall take part in the work of the Students' Council in a general capacity.

4. That By-Law 3, Section 4, subsection (g) be amended to read "At least one week previous to the last day . . ."

(5. That By-Law 5, Section 1, subsection (o) be the deletion of the words "Junior Members" and "Sophomore Member" and the substitution therefor of the words "Public Relations Officer" and "External Affairs Officer" respectively.

6. That By-Law 5, Section 1, be amended by the insertion of a new subsection (b) to read:

The Members-at-Large shall be elected by their respective undergraduate societies before the first day of March each year, and that the subsection be relettered accordingly.

7. That By-Law 5, Section 3, be amended by inserting after the word "President", the word "Vice-President."

8. That these amendments shall become effective during the General Elections of the Almat Mater Society in the spring of 1952.

9. That By-Law 3, Section 2, subsection (r) be added to read:

(r) Two-thirds of the voting members of the Students' Council shall constitute a quorum for the carrying on of business of the Society except during the period between the end of the the spring term and the beginning of the next fall term.

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(o) Eleven members at large who shall be the presidents of the following:

(I) Agriculture Undergraduate Society

(II) Arts Undergraduate Society

(III) Commerce Undergraduate Society

(IV) Engineering Undergraduate Society

(V) Forestry Undergraduate Society

(VI) Home Economics Undergraduate Society

(VII) Law Undergraduate Society

(VIII) Medicine Undergraduate Society

(IX) Nursing Undergraduate Society

(X) Pharmacy Undergraduate Society

(XI) Physical Education Undergraduate Society

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SHOULD COLLEGE ATHLETES BE PAID?

The practice of subsidizing college athletes is a constant temptation warns George Hardy in this week's issue of SATURDAY NIGHT.

As president of the International Ice Hockey Association—and a faculty member of the University of Alberta—Dr. Hardy writes with authority on this controversial subject.

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Homecoming To Feature Parade And Mammoth Ball

AMS CALLS FOR APPLICATIONS FOR FUND CHAIRMAN POST

Applications for the position of AMS Development Fund Chairman must be sent to the AMS office by Friday.

The position became vacant when Phil Dadson resigned after being elected AMS vice president by acclamation.

Work of the development fund chairman includes managing the War Memorial Gym Committee and campaigning for a new pool for the British Empire Games.

J. M. Buchanan To Receive Trekker Award

Ubyssey Staff Writer
By KATHLEEN BYRNE

UBC students and alumni will celebrate homecoming next week, marking the return of graduates to the campus and the commemorating Great Trek of 1923.

At that time the UBC was situated in the Fairview shacks near False Creek.

In protest the students marched en masse to the present site thus originating the idea of Homecoming.

TREKKER AWARD

An outstanding feature will be the annual presentation of the Great Trekker Award, this year going to John M. Buchanan, immediate past-president of the UBC Alumni Association.

Highlight of the week will be the crowning of the Queen at the Homecoming Ball Saturday, October 27 in the armouries. Candidates will be sponsored by every Undergraduate Society on the campus.

BEAUTY CONTEST

Honour of selecting the beauty queen falls to Miss Greta Ward, last year's Queen, and to Dr. Robinson, head of the Department of Geography, and Mrs. Robinson.

Milo Carter and his thirteen-piece orchestra will supply the music for the mammoth ball.

At half time display and parade will highlight the UBC vs. Central Washington football game at the Stadium on Saturday, October 27. Floats from all Undergraduate Societies, LSE, Pan-Hellenic Society, Inter-Fraternity Council and the Athletic Associations are to be entered in the colourful parade, led by UBCs own drum majorettes. UBC Brass Band and the UBC Scottish Pipe Band will also perform.

Another Saturday feature will be the annual basketball battle between the Ulumni and students in the new War Memorial Gymnasium.

NEW GYM

A unique event in this year's Homecoming will be the Ceremonies in the new gym on Friday, Oct. 26. The Dedication of the gym and the Fall Convocation exercises will be coupled with the installation of Chancellor Sherwood Lett by Chancellor Emeritus Hon. Eric Hamber.

The Honoured Patron is His Honour Clarence Wallace, CBE., Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Chairman of the Homecoming Committee is Ted Lee assisted by Flo Turple, executive assistant, Bill St. John, in charge of parade arrangements, Barry Baldwin, dance convenor, and Barry Duclos, publicity manager.

CUP Roundup — Sheila Kearns

First of two H. R. MacMillan addresses sponsored by the Faculty of Forestry was given Monday in Physics 200.

A large number of students and staff turned out to hear John D. Gilmour speak on the forest situation in the province of Quebec.

Mr. Gilmour has been an outstanding leader in industrial and consulting forestry in Canada for the past four decades. For 12 years chief forester for the H. R. MacMillan Export Co., he has also been employed by the B.C. Forest Service and as consulting forester has carried on studies for several different governments.

After a life-time of experience in private forestry in many countries, Mr. Gilmour has become a champion for private ownership of forest land.

TORONTO — (CUP) — Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Toronto has introduced a new course this year in Dental Hygiene.

The course will be given to a maximum of 10 women students this year. Applicants must be under 30 years of age, and must have completed senior matriculation.

A diploma in Dental Hygiene will be given to the graduates and they will be allowed to practice under the supervision of a dentist.

They will specialize in x-rays, cleaning and polishing teeth and promoting oral education, both in dental offices and in public health clinics.

Virgil, the scourge of Latin scholars, was born October 15, 70 B.C.

The Suez Canal, subject of international disagreement, was opened October 16, 1868.

Sir Christopher Wren was born October 20; 1632.

Sarah Bernhardt, famous American actress, was born October 23, 1845.

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NOTICES

150 DANCING GIRLS AT THE Pre-Med nurses' mixer in Brock Hall, Oct. 19, 8:30. Tickets at AMS or door. All guys and gals welcome. 11—2

SPORTS EVENTS. WOMEN'S Swim Club practices 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday. Meet at Gym at 12:30.

PRE-MED NURSES MIXER, 150 gorgeous, glamorous, beautiful nurses, Oct. 19 in Brock Hall. Tickets 50c at AMS or from any Pre-Med executive or nurse. 9—3

AN ORGANIZATION MEETING of the Psychology club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the Phych Lab (HM3). All those interested in Psych please attend.

LIKE TO PLAY GOOD BRIDGE? Come to 1st regular meeting of Bridge group in Brock Snack Bar, Monday, Oct. 22, 7 to 9 p.m. Instruction and plenty of supervised play, comments and criticism. Mr. Gillbert, FR 4497R. 11—2

SQUARE DANCING STARTS AGAIN NEXT MONDAY

Square dancing will be a weekly feature each Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

Following a popular season of Virginia Reels, Dip and Dives, Quadrilles and other old-time dance routines last year, the same program swings into action next Monday evening.

Marjorie Miller, dance instructor, will introduce beginners to the popular pastime. She will also call the dances. The public, as well as university students and faculty, are invited to attend.

Drama Club Completes Three Casts

New members make up the entire cast for this year's Christmas presentation by the Player's Club.

Thirty-two aspiring actors swamped the auditorium stage last week for the new season's casting and try-outs.

This year directors Doreen Odling and Don Withrow have under them Janie Wright, Len Lauk, Judy Wilson, Walt Pettis, Eve Newitt and Ron Con in The Happy Journey.

Peter Mannering and Gerry Webb take over the cast of The Life and Death of Tom Thumb. Tom, incidentally, is a girl, Margot Salter.

Rest of the cast includes Louise deVick, Lory Rosen, Phil Meadows, Vic Mitchell, Dave Moilliet, Norah Farina, Morris Huberman, Lloyd Pisapio, Bob Williams, Stefton Levine, Denis Levy and Esther Cameron.

Pam Gray, Roma Ranaghan, Helen Coultas, Margery Rhymes, Jean Paul Riopel, Doris Chilcott, Tom Shorthouse, Mike West, Ted McAlpine, Sandra Sturdy, Alvin Gilchrest, Don Burton and Brian Williams comprise the Second Shepherd's Play under Jack Thorne and Val Clyne.

What Effect Would New Const. Have?

Should either of these plans be put into effect by the student body, the changes would be as follows:

● There would no longer be a Junior or Sophomore Member on Council.

● An External Affairs Officer would be added to Council to represent and be Chairman of ISS and NFCUS.

● Three members-at-large would be added to help ease some of the existing burden of Council duties. These members-at-large would be elected indirectly from among presidents of various undergraduate societies or directly from the student body.

● The Public Relations Officer would be elected rather than be appointed.

By plan one, the council would be increased from 11 members to 16 members.

By Plan Two, 11 members-at-large, consisting of the presidents from the various undergraduate societies would increase council from 11 members to 26 members.

UBC GRAD TO GET LONGSTRETH M. IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Howard O. McMahon, UBC chemistry graduate, will be awarded the Edward Longstreth Medal of the Franklin Institute on October 17 at Philadelphia.

A research member on the staff of Arthur D. Littel, Incorporated, he has won the award for his work in the development of the helium crystat.

This machine, capable of liquifying helium gas at a temperature of -465 degrees F., has been used in extremely low temperature physic research. UBC has had one in its low temperature laboratory for the past year.

The Edward Longetreth Medal, first presented in 1890, is awarded for inventions of high order and for meritorious improvements and developments in machines and mechanical processes.

Suffering And Privation Price of "Better World"

"Most of us must pay part of the price of peace through suffering and privation for a better world," claimed Mrs. E. L. Stephen speaking to the UN Club Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Stephen, often called "the grandmother of the UN," Who is now secretary of the Vancouver UN Society, went on to say that the youth of today are either lofty idealists or tremendous sinners.

"The UN owes more to the League of Nations than one gives credit to. The knowledge, experience, policy and program of the league have helped us to give the UN a better backing force. But the failures of the League of Nations could be recurrant in the UN if we give way to discrimination and apathy," she said.

Mrs. Stephen felt the charter of the UN represents the best agreement that could be reached by 50 nations.

Trygve Lie's demand that all nations be allowed into the UN has been the most progressive steps taken towards a better relationship amongst all peoples of the world, Mrs. Stephen declared.

She concluded with an exhortation to maintain optimism in the work of the UN and to bear with it in its seemingly slow progress—"We must hitch our wagon to the stars and plod along through the mud," she said.

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FUNDAMENTALS OF CLOUTING

By Brian Wharf

Gal Hockey Step To Rolling Pin Daze

By BRIAN WHARF

"And I want a "gag" story of girl's grass hockey from you, Brian. Such was the latest devilish assignment given to me by my Lord and Master the Rt. Honourable Alexander MacGillivray.

What he meant by a "gag" story nobody including himself knows.

Well, at least I certainly don't and now taking typewriter in hand it is a definite handicap in writing the story.

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Feeling very sorry for myself and inwardly complaining volubly about the bitter injustice of life (Imagine Me." Fallen from the heights of covering rugger to writing a "gag" story on women's hockey. Ye Gods, what next?)

I trudged to the hockey field one afternoon after lectures to get some idea of the game I was supposed to write about.

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Arriving on the field I found a score of girls busily engaged in slashing one another's legs with vicious looking sticks. Some one volunteered that they weren't hockey sticks at all but curled sabres from the fencing club. Horrified I ran to a small group of spectators who were calmly gazing upon the scene of carnage and asked the cause of the fight.

A young freshette answered pityingly that there was no fight, a grass hockey game was in progress.

Ashamed of shawing my ignorance and squeamishness so openly to a member of the so-called weaker sex, I moved to anothed part of the field and watched the "game", wondering all the while if we really have reached the age of civilisation.

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Perhaps we are not so far from the days of the cave man after all. I am positive that a Neanderthal man would take to hockey with amazing aptitude.

Or could it be that these Amazons were practicing with such avidity for the day when rolling pins and broom handles would replace the hockey sticks? Ah, yes this seems to be a more reasonable explanation, for to say that these girls are uncivilised would be to admit (although to a lesser degree of course," that we men are too.

Banishing the thoughts I concentrated on the "game." It was during this period that I discovered a small white ball was the immediate object of the slashing and not the legs of the opposing side.

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Buoyed on by this great and important discovery it was not long before I freely admitted (as can be seen from the picture) that grass hockey was not such a bad game.

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At any rate I solved the hitherto puzzling problem of why men box, wrestle and in general try to kill and maim each other in the name of sport. We have to! We are frightened of being shown up.

—Photo by Torsten Bengtson

. . . hockey stick or rolling pin?

'Birds Look Like Good Bets For Evergreen Hoop

Jack Busy Paring Down Big Turnout; Eight Vets Return

By CHARLIE WATT

Although UBC Thunderbird's first serious basketball game is still nearly a month away, workouts for the 1951-52 Evergreen conference campaign began a week ago.

Eight players from last year's 'Birds squad were among 80 candidates to greet Coach Jack Pomfret at last week's practices.

Among old 'Birds returning to the nest are: Art Phillips, John Southcott and Brian Upson.

Maurie Mulhern, Ron Stuart and Ron Bissett will be eligible to play at Christmas, provided they pass their exams.

Dick Penn, coach of the Chiefs said that this year was "the most favorable turn-out in sometime."

NEWCOMERS

Two newcomers from Victoria have already caught Pomfret's eye. The new men are Elmer Mathews and Ralph Hudson. Both are versitile, adept at playing either forward or guard positions. Matthews, a transfer from St. Martin's College, Wash., played last year for Art Chapman's Victoria Individuals.

Hudson, like Mathews has had a great deal of experience. He played last year for the U of Washington Frosh.

Pomfret takes an optimistic view of this year's hoop picture.

"With players like Mathews and Hudson to give us depth, I think we can finish at least a couple of notches higher."

PARING DOWN

For the last five days Pomfret has been paring down the squad to working proportions. About 40 have been eliminated already. Remaining 40 will be distributed among the 'Birds, Chiefs and Intermediate "A" squads.

Serious practice begins today.

FENCING

Egad! Not You Too Walter

On Friday and Saturday night of this week the UBC fencers will take part in their first tournament of the year.

The Tournament is the Provincial Championships which this year are being held in the YMCA will start at 8 p.m.

Those who are representing UBC are Sam Allman, Charles Loewen, Gordon Futcher, Ray Salmon, Walt Sussel, Lyle Baigent, Charles Haws and Ray Boynes.

The team is in fine condition and should do very well. They will welcome as much support from UBC as possible.

Ubyssey staff photographer Walt Sussell is destined to see action. Hope we see you again, Walt.

AMS Seeks Pass Grant

The student council is trying to have AMS passes honored at Odeon theatres.

They had been suspended because our over-zealous engineers damaged a downtown theatre as they passed through in a snake parade.

Birds And Chiefs In Weekend Soccer

The Thunderbird soccer team will meet South Hill this Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30.

The game will be the first of a double bill. Collingwood plays against Dominion Hotel in the second game.

UBC Chiefs will also see action this Sunday. They clash with Collingwood Legion at Kerrisdale Park. The game starts at 2 o'clock.

UBC PUCKSTERS CARRY FULL LOAD PERSPIRE TO GET INTO SHAPE

First full equipment practice of the Thunderbird hockey team wa sheld Tuesday night at Kerrisdale Arena and was very successful.

After an hour of perspiring workouts both veteran and rookie players were positive of one thing.

It takes quite a few practices to round into shape.

But with no bones broken and only minor bruises visible the team will practice again on Thursday at 10:30 p.m. at Kerrisdale Arena.

GYM MEMBERS MEETING TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Gym Club on Tuesday, October 23 at 12:30 in the lecture room of the new Gymnasium. All interested Gymnastics are expected to be out.

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A practise for the Women's Varsity Volleyball Team will be held on Thursday, October 18, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Everybody wishing to get on the team must attend this practice.

VOC CLUBBERS PLAN BIG DANCE FOR OCTOBER 27

General meeting of Varsity Outdoor Club in Engineering 200 Wednesday noon was very well attended.

Members were urged to attend meetings of the VOC Badminton Club every Wednesday nite between 8:30 and 10:30 at the old gym.

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On October 27 there will be a Halloween dance at the cabin on Mount Seymour. Because of limited accomodations the party cannot exceed 125 members. For the first time in the history of the club new as well as old members will allowed to attend.

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VOCers are advised to complete their work hikes as soon as possible and definitely before the November 11 deadline. Work consists of storing wood, cleaning grounds, roads, and finishing interiors of cabin.

Field Day Scheduled

The Aggie Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a tour of the university farm on Friday afternoon. The occasion is the annual Aggie Field Day.

The tour has been arranged to give all Aggie students and those interested in Agriculture a chance to learn more about the organization of the farm. Guides will take groups through the buildings and explain the various displays.

Refreshments will be on sale, but the tour is free.

Buy Your TOTEM NOW!

SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor

FOUR INTRAMURAL GIRLS' TEAMS SEE VOLLEYBALL ACTION TODAY

Here is the Girls' Intramural Volleyball schedule for today and Friday.

Games start promptly at 12:30. Everybody is reminded to get to the games as soon as possible.

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Wednesday, October 17, 12:30 gym

Arts 4 Pink vs. Arts 3 Orange
Arts 4 Silver vs. Hillel
Friday, October 19, 12:30 Field Hou
Arts 2 vs. Arts White
Arts Grey vs. Residence 3
V O C vs. Residence 2

Proofs Posted In AMS Friday

Student Directory Proofs will be posted for correction in the AMS office Friday.

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