FOG

The Ubyssey

FLU

VOL. XL — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957 — No. 13

Committee Speeding Plans For New Dorms Says Hughes

By SUE ROSS

UBC's housing committee is doing everything possible to speed plans for the new 400 bed dormitory, Buildings and Grounds superintendent T. S. Hughes said Thursday.

At the present rate of completion of the plans, construction of the dormitory could begin in the New Year, if money were available, Mr. Hughes said.

But, he cautioned, his department would not be pressured into rushing construction if that meant the creation of a "perpetual slum."

"We are trying to incorporate as much of the culture and educational aspects of a university into the residences as possible," Mr. Hughes said.

"We are all opposed to a low standard of living for the students, because one's whole career can be effected by how he lives."

All are aware that the housing situation is an acute one. Fort Camp accomodates 477 single men and 248 single women. Acadia Camp takes care of 333 single men and 126 single women.

But 300 to 400 students who apply for housing accommodation on campus were turned away this year, either to take accommodation off campus or in the YTC camp.

The Youth Training Camp which can house 112 students on a temporary basis is being overworked this year. In one large room in an emergency hut in the YTC are about 24 students who have not yet found residence.

They are charged 50 cents a night and the housing committee is on the continual outlook for accommodation for them. They are the first to fill any vacancies in Fort and Acadia camps.

"You can't make a purse out of a sow's ear but that's exactly what we're doing," stated Mr. A. R. Baird of the Housing committee.

Listings of accommodations available outside the gates keep coming in but rates are increasing and their distances from the university is becoming greater.

"We can't get new occommodations too soon," is Mr. Baird's wish.

'Tween Classes

Biology Club Will Show Disney Films

FRIDAY

BIOLOGY CLUB will show two films, "The Beaver" and Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley," today at noon in Biology 100.

* * *

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA— Those interested in forming a symphony orchestra are invited to an organizational meeting in Arts 106 today at noon.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents an exceptional lecture on Extra Sensory Perception today at 12.30 in HM2. The speaker will be Prof. Remnant of the Dept. of Philosophy.

* * *

HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting today at 12.30 in Arts 101 for the purpose of electing a president. The year's program will be discussed and all those interested in joining are asked to attend.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB will hold a general meeting today at noon in Arts 103. All prospective members are welcome.

* * *

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing volleyball for the University team in Room 211 in the Men's Gym at 12.30 today.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will hold a general meeting in Arts 100 today at noon. The Model Assembly will be the main topic and all those interested in participating in the Assembly are asked to attend.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB will hold an instruction class for all novices today at noon in Arts 204.

* * *

PRODUCTION CLUB invites its members to see the Applied Science Mechanical Brain. Meet today in HG1 at 3.15 today.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will hold a meeting today at 12.30 in Arts 105.

* * *

U.B.C. GOLF TEAM will hold a meeting today at noon in the Gymnasium.

* * *

HILLEL has A. J. Arnold speaking on Citizenship and Immigration Laws in B.C. today at noon. He is the publisher of the Jewish Western Bulletin.

* * *

FILMSOC will hold a general meeting today at noon in F&G 102.

* * *

MUSIC CIRCLE — Beethoven's Fourth Symphony could not be described as anything but happy-go-lucky. Come and hear it today at noon in the Brock Stage Room.

* * *

UNDERGRAD WRITERS' Workshop will meet tonight at 8.15 p.m. at 1136 W. 32. All interested in Creative Writing are invited.

* * *

DANCE in the Dance Club room in the Brock Extension tonight at 8.30. Admission 50c.

* * *

SATURDAY

ACADIA - FORT DANCE on Saturday in Brock Hall. The "Solar Stomp" will rocket from 9 to 12 with music by the Satellites.

(Continued on Page 3)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

NOTICE

Pubsters.

The party orig'nally scheduled for tonight (Friday) has been postponed (too bad). Our prospective host has fallen victim to the Asian Flu (horrors). This being so, please do not go to his home tonigit. This would upset him.

Raven Heads Say Writing Not That Bad

The Ubyssey and the editors of Raven have apologized for a statement appearing in the Wednesday edition of the Ubyssey, damning some of the content of past Ravens as "bad writing."

The statement, which the editors of Raven feel may have unduly criticized past contributors, was a result of a misunderstanding between the editors and the Ubyssey reporter who wrote the story.

Desmond Fitz-Gerald and Arnold Cohen, co-editors of Raven, Thursday flatly stated it was "never our intention to so attack the past editions of Raven."

RESPONSIBILITY

"We are aware, as this year's editors, of our responsibility to the readership, and on that basis are ready to try to avoid mistakes we feel, personally, that have been made in the past.

"There has been writing in Raven which we would not endorse, but we could never be so bold as to label it as 'bad writing'," they said.

They reiterated their intention to follow past efforts to produce a literary magazine of as "high an intellectual level as possible."

They urged all writers to contribute short stories, poems and essays. Deadline for contributions is November 1. All writing should be brought to the Raven box in the Ubyssey office, north basement of the Brock.

Ubyssey Editors Meet In Pub Offices Today

Editorial Board of The Ubyssey holds an urgent meeting today at noon in the customary place. All members must attend.

BLOODLESS AGGIE Graham Tweedy was wet proof that it was too dangerous to stand near the lily pond while enraged Pharmacists were on the loose. In the background are Aggies about to experiment on the dissolving qualities of two pill-pushers.

— Photo by Peter Graystone

Aggies Claim Blood Rites; Dunk Prexies

During the Thursday noon hour the Faculty of Agriculture claimed the prize for winning the Blood Drive competition.

Previously the Faculty of Forestry had challenged any and all faculties to a blood giving contest. The losing faculties were to have their president's placed in the lily pond.

The challenge was accepted by the Faculties of Engineering, Pharmacy, and Agriculture.

The Aggies, who oversubscribed their quota for the blood drive by 104 per cent, dumped the challenging Forestry president into the lily pond.

About 50 Aggies invaded Forestry territory and threw Forestry president, Pete Peterson, into the pond.

After this was accomplished the Agriculture group was joined by a number of Foresters who submerged Pharmacy president, Elmer Ratslaff. During the struggle two other Pharmacy students slipped into the pond.

The three faculties now joined forces. Acting as a unit they captured and dunked the Engineering president, Russ Fraser. Mr. Fraser struggled harder to avoid the immersion than any of his predecessors.

Tickets On Sale For Bellingham Invasion

Bus fare tackets for UBC's annual invasion of Bellingham are still on sale at the AMS office. Price is $1.75 per person for a return trip.

The bus will leave the Brock from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Feature of the invasion is the Thunderbird vs Western Washington College football game. A special section has been allotted for UBC students.

The game will start at 8 p.m.

AMS Fee Increase Must Be Helped

The mooted $5 per year AMS fee increase for improvements in UBC facilities is doomed unless a favorable cross-section of the student body attends the general meeting October 24, treasurer George Morfitt warned Thursday.

Morfitt said the fee increase could not be implemented except by a referendum vote, and that the majority vote of a general meeting was necessary before the referendum could be held.

If the students show a lack of interest in or opposition to the move, Morfitt continued, no referendum could be held and the matter would have to be dropped.

If approved, the increase would probably mean a matching grant from the provincial government to the university.

Also on the agenda meeting is a request from the Brock Hall Art Fund for an increase in grants from 10 cents per student to 15 cents.

Meeting will be held in the Armoury at noon next Thursday.

Wars Ignored News A Bore In Pogoland

By MURRAY RITCHIE

U B C's men-on-the-campus Thursday noon seemed more interested in the dunkings in the Lily Pond than in an imminent World War III.

Big world news of Thursday was a story in the morning Province headlined "U.S. Prepared To Fight". It outlined John Foster Dulles' warning to the Soviet Union that if it attacks Turkey, the United States will retaliate against Soviet Territory.

ARMED

Armed with a Province carrying the story, and his notebook, a Ubyssey reporter accosted passers-by, only to be greeted by vacant expressions.

Opinions, when registered, were occasionally strong.

"Dulles is an ass," declared one girl in Arts III who prefers to remain anonymous.

Terry O'Brien, Law I, consolidated most student opinion, when he stated, "If Russia attacks Turkey, it leaves NATO no other choice but to attack Russia."

DECISION HASTY

"A little too hasty decision," was the opinion tendered by J. Bateman, Ed. III, "the consequences will be very serious."

Fresman opinion was unsettled. Linda LaFarge, Arts I, said, "The U.S. is doing this to boost their morale." Diane Wrightman, Arts I, accorded, "Just when everything was settled, this had to come along."

"Dulles," opined Lynda Gates, Law I, "is not enough of a diplomat to be entrusted with the peace of the world."

Desmond Fitzgerald, the polltakers standby, backed down, "I know nothing about it, I have given up reading the newspapers a long time ago."

A friendly argument was started between two friends trying to break away to eat their lunches. Haddon Whitelaw, Ed V, declared: "It is my belief that you can't believe newspaper headlines. I don't think the U.S. will dare wage war on Russia."

Harry Ewert, Arts IV, countered, "If Russia attacks, the U.S. will go in, if Dulles says so."

On the Library steps, a cautious young lady in Ed I, who would only give her name as

(Continued on Page 3)
See WARS IGNORED

SIX DISTINGUISHED CANADIANS HONOURED

Degrees For 350 Students At Autumn Congregation

After a summers hard work in completing requirements, 350 students will receive degrees, honorary degrees, and certificates at the annual UBC autumn congregation, October 25.

The installation of Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer will mark the highlight of the congregation. Traditionally, this must take place early in the ceremony so that the Chancellor will have the necessary authority to award the degrees.

Mr. Grauer, president of the B.C. Electric will succeed the Honorable Sherwood Lett, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of B.C. who has just completed his four-year tearm of office.

Dressed in ceremonial splendor, Dr. MacKenzie and every member of the university staff will take an active part in the program. Each graduate will receive his diploma individually as the names are read by the Dean of each faculty.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, vice chancellor and principal of Queen's University will give the congregational address "Functions of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration" — a timely topic, since this is the first year the UBC has had such a faculty.

Dr. Mackintosh is one of the six distinguished Canadians who will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Others are Dr. John Fisher, economic adviser to the B.C. government; Harold Foley, chairman of the board of the Powell River Company; Leon Koerner, former president of the Alaska Pine Company; W. G. Murrin, former president of the B.C. Power Corporation; and James Stewart, chairman of the Board of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Dr. Fisher, who studied at Heidelburg University in Germany and the London School of Economics, has held several posts in the B.C. government.

Mr. Foley, who became president of the Powell River Company in 1936, is a director of many organizations including the B.C. Power Corporation and the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Leon Koerner came to Vancouver in 1939 to become founder and first president of the Alaska Pine Company. In 1955, Mr. Koerner established the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation with a gift of $1,000,000. The purpose of the Foundation is to foster higher education, cultural activities, and public health and welfare in B.C. and Canada.

Mr. W. G. Murrin, former superintendent of the B.C. Power Corporation, was once a member of the UBC Board of Governors.

Mr. James Stewart has worked for the Bank of Commerce in both Canada and Mexico. He became general manager in 1947 and was appointed president in 1952, and chairman of the board in 1956.

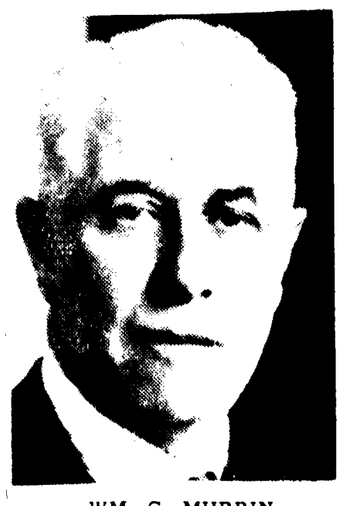
DR. W. A. MACKINTOSH

HAROLD S. FOLEY

JAMES STEWART

J. V. FISHER

LEON KOERNER



WM. G. MURRIN

THE UBYSSEY

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GUEST EDITORIAL: By LAWRENCE LEWIN, Law III

Students Have A Right To Collect Unemployment Insurance

Most university students who work during the summer and Christmas vacation periods pay compulsory unemployment insurance premiums averaging between seven and twelve dollars per year, and the employer contributes an equal amount making total contributions to the Unemployment Commission of fourteen to twenty-four dollars per student.

We are forced to pay these premiums because we work at what the Commission classes as "insurable employment." Thus we are classed as "insurable so that the Commission can take our money, but when we are unable to secure short-term employment (particularly during the Christmas vacation, but also, though to a lesser extent, during short intervals of unemployment in the summer) the Commission says we are "not insured," being disqualified because, to quote a decided case from which the Commission's local office gets its authority, "A student's chances for short-term employment are very remote due to the special time element involved."—(CUB 1189).

NFCUS has recently presented a brief to Labor Minister Starr asking that sudents be exempt from paying a total of $557,000 annually in compulsory contributions because students "are not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits." (Vancouver Sun, Oct. 15, 1957). Although I agree with the NFCUS committee that at present we get no coverage for the contributions we make, the situation can, I think, be rectified by making students eligible for benefits rather than by exempting themselves from contributions.

What we must do is overrule case CUB 1189 that gives the Commission authority to refuse insurance benefits to students applying for, and unable to obtain work during Christmas vacation, or for periods of a month or less during the summer. Once that is done, any student with the requisite contributions made is assured of unemployment insurance benefits totaling from twenty to forty-five dollars for the Christmas vacation period if he or she is unable to obtain employment during that time.

In a case presently before the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the rights of students to draw unemployment insurance when unable to get short-term work are being fully analyzed. The student claiming in the above case an argument based on facts and statistics on student employment from various Western Canadian universities. His contention is that case CUB 1189 is erroneous and should be overruled.

If this claimant succeeds there will be a change in Unemployment Insurance rules, thereby allowing students to collect insurance at Christmas time or during short intervals in the summer. Since this issue affects a majority of the student body, it may be advisable for some representative of the student body — either NFCUS or the Students' Council -- to appear in support of the student in the above case.

Of course I have an ulterior motive in al this — the "above case" is my own, and I am trying to collect a lousy fifty bucks that I think the Unemployment Insurance Commission is unjustly with-holding.

No Longer Heads That Go; Now It's Just Social Debts

The Queen's arrival was greeted with cheers from all parts of Canada. But never so loundly as in the federal and provincial penitentiaries where prisoners received reduced sentences on the occasion.

According to the enactors of the legislation which gives this amnesty to prisoners, this action is "traditional" when a reigning sovereign visits a Commonwealth country. Tradition is a loose term; it was not too long ago that the king and the courts had a running contest for the lopping of heads.

Under the existing scheme of regarding and enacting Justice, we are constantly told that incarcerate individuals are merely paying a debt to society because they have avoided or abused their social responsibilities. This debt is paid by the enduring of a penalty: a sentence.

If these debtors are given reductions, why shouldn't everyone who has social responsibilities (and alas! who has not?) be granted commensurate reductions? Why shouldn't all traffic offenders be fined only $1 instead of $2? Why shouldn't all bank-overdue debtors be granted a clean slate to start over again?

Come to think of it, debts in the social sense (and such is the sense of penitentiary sentences) would include all social obligations and promises. In this case even the politicians, including John D., should be excused from performing on their promises.

What a bonanza this could cause. Husbands and wives would get reduced sentences and children would no longer have obligations to their parents. Pledges for the capital gifts campaign could be waived and the president could go on a long leisurely holiday with no fear of reprisal.

These suggestions are perfectly sensible: at least as sensible as amnesty for prisoners. And the good Queen could go on forever warming the hearts of Canadians everywhere while helping them to live always "according to tradition."

A Request:

By FIL KUEBER
President of Men's Athletics

Tomorrow night our beloved Thunderbirds play another football game, the opposition being the Western Washington College of Education, and the battle site the latter's campus at Bellingham. In former years the more spirited students from UBC have followed the 'Birds on this trip, loosely referring to the event as the Bellingham Invasion. The football game was the important thing, and the party afterwards became most important, and the event was incidental. And then two years ago the party **literally** referred to as an invasion. Two students landed in jail, UBC was assessed $120 for damage to the Western Campus, and our public relations department was set back five years. This is not "school spirit."

Students' Council issued a statement this week to the effect that any student guilty of conduct unbecoming a university student at this year's Bellingham Invasion will be severely dealth with. But is this the solution? The Student Court has the authority to punish a student guilty of such conduct regardless of the occasion. It would be most unfortunate though, if Council were to discourage altogether any kind of following to Bellingham, athletic spirit at UBC being as nebulous as it is.

The university administration has served notice that it will have to be most severe with students involved in any unbecoming incidents at Bellingham this weekend.

So once again the eight ball is in front of us, or to be more trite, "Tuum Est"—It's up to us. We at UBC are loud to decry the absence of "football weekends" that Eastern Canadian universities enjoy so thoroughly.

Saturday night's invasion is the closest we at UBC can come to such a weekend, but let's not add fuel to the fire of those who would pounce on the least bit of adverse publicity concerning the university, while we're having it.

The Capital Gifts Campaign is due to commence next month and a demonstration resembling that of two years ago could well mean failure of the project. By all means attend the game, cheer the 'Birds and have a ball doing it, but let's have the party at home afterwards.

Hairshirt

A Man For You Bess

By JOHN COOK, Law I

The chances are that if he walks down a crowded hall at least one person will say,

"There goes an s.o.b."

"Oh brother, there goes an s.o.b.." Just because when something needs doing he only considers that it needs doing and that he wants to do it.

I tell you, he should take pride in that name, that Title, born in that little toy mind.

For this pinless non-belonger must know what it is to be God.

That thick whisper, "there goes an s.o.b." Which is proof, from that mind, that the man is a God.

He's not Ivy.

He doesn't know what that means, and the guys in the ads, he doesn't even glimpse them in passing, so he couldn't know what that means.

He's not a joiner.

Who could he possibly have a "community of interests" with? What he feels like today, is he going to feel like that tomorrow? What's for this Saturday, is that also for next Saturday?

Man how can you possibly organize a character like that?

He never chose to pattern himself on anything or anybody. Except a little formless bit up there in his head.

This needn't make him suspect. He's not a "fruit" (your word). Or even a celibate.

If he put his arms around Bess' shoulders there, and pulled her to him, she could tell you afterwards.

That is if she'd still talk to you afterward.

To get back to the names you'd call this guy. You know to him it doesn't matter? Believe me he doesn't need all these characters hanging around and cheering rah rah, and you're great and you're needed.

Maybe they need him.

But he sure doesn't need them.

He could write a book all by himself if he wanted.

He could build a house, or a bridge, or even laugh by himself if he wanted.

He could run anythings, or any people, or he could sit on his bottom, back against a tree and fish with his mind.

And that would be enough, and no one would have to tell him so.

So let's just say this:

He's not Ivy.

He doesn't wear a pin.

He doesn't Have.

And he's definitely an s.o.b.

Maybe there's freedom, but I doubt whether there's elbow space enough in your ballroom of a new democracy for him.

There's a Man for you, Bess.

WUS Exchange Student Says Modern Africa Developing Fast, Has Contibution For Peace

By JAIRUS MUTAMBIKWA

(Editor's note: Jairus Mutambikwa is an exchange student from Capetown University. He is currently enrolled in Faculty of Graduate Studies, working toward his Masters of Arts degree.

This article was conceived as a result of numerous conversations I have had with many of my Canadian friends since my arrival in Canada last fall. I have noticed how time after time certain topics keep on cropping up, topics which seem to lie at the centre of a great deal of our casual talks.

These topics directly or indirectly are connected with the place of Africa in the modern world.

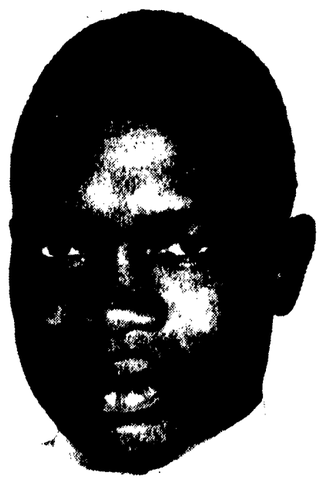
SECOND HAND

I have realised that people who have never been to Africa and who therefore depend on second-hand information passed on to them by journalists and movie producers, information which is sometimes exaggerated and inaccurate, are often puzzled by the development which has already taken place and which is still taking place at our accelerated speed in social, economic and political fields.

The decade starting immediately after the Second World War has been for the continent of Africa, a period of extremely rapid social development inspired by increased knowledge, wider horizons gained through service during the war, United Nations Charter and Declaration of Human Rights.

RAPID CHANGE

Africans everywhere are demanding a greater share in the conduct of their affairs. Imperial powers realise that this fundamental right cannot be denied any longer and in many territories constitutional changes are taking place. So fast have been some of these changes that it is



JAIRUS MUTAMBIKWA

difficult to keep abreast of the position and many reference books are now out of date.

Africa now stands on the brink of entry into the world of free and independent peoples. In a world in which the free peoples are still obliged to devote so much of their resources to preparing their defence against possible aggression, it is important to note the extent of the contribution African can make to the cause of liberty and world peace.

UNCOMMITTED

The continent of Africa has over 200 million people still uncommitted in the power struggle between East and West, people who are potential allies for democracy. Although her natural resources have not yet been fully explored, Africa is becoming more and more the producer of some of the most vital minerals in the world.

She is one of the greatest sources of uranium, necessary in the production of atomic power. She produces both columbium and cobalt which are essential in the manufacture of heat-resistant steels such as are used in jet planes. She produces uauadium and bauxite; one fifth of the world's copper and tin; nearly one quarter of the manganese; more than half of the gold; and practically all the diamonds.

STRATEGIC POSITION

The strategic position of Africa between East and West makes this continent very important in any defence arrangements.

Today democratic countries have the opportunity of working closely with African countries and of forging an alliance for the democratic way of life.

Letters to the Editor

Food Services

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

We write through you to those whom it may concern about the food services on campus. After keeping a tolerant silence for years, we finally find ourselves forced to speak up about the deplorable conditions, although we are not attempting to make suggestions here regarding policy.

Let us begin with the following facts:

1. The Food Services Committee (FSC) is a non-profit organization.
2. The FSC has no competition to speak of.
3. There is a potential clientele of 8,500.
4. Food can be bought wholesale, in mass quantities.

We feel that the above considerations should lead to the following state of affairs:

1. Low prices.
2. Good quality.
3. Variety and reasonable choice.
4. Efficient organization.

In fact, we observe that there is little or no variety or choice (e.g. 'caf' suppers) and that prices are well above those of last year. It now costs 90 cents to buy the equivalent of the old 50 cent special in the 'caf' at supper. Inefficiency is prevalent, and there are often long lineups for meals, which as often are tasteless, overcooked or served cold. The counter or table service in the Bus Stop or Gym is poor, and you are lucky to get what you order in these places.

Compare the Food Services with a typical suburban restaurant. Such a restaurant does not have a steady clientele, must make a large gross profit to stay in business, must supply adequate service and meet competition. Yet we find that a full course meal and a varied fare can be obtained for less or the same money as similar food on campus.

A few more observations are in order. The 50c special is gone, and the quality of the food in the Gym Coffee Shop has deteriorated since the FSC took it over September 23.

The FSC has not adequately provided for the influx of new students.

Lastly, the present line-ups could be reduced by installing more efficient servicing and cashiering facilities.

In conclusion, we suggest that if the FSC cannot handle the situation, then privately owned restaurants should be allowed on campus.

Yours sincerely,
J. W. MAY,
Grad. Studies
J. W. MAXWELL,

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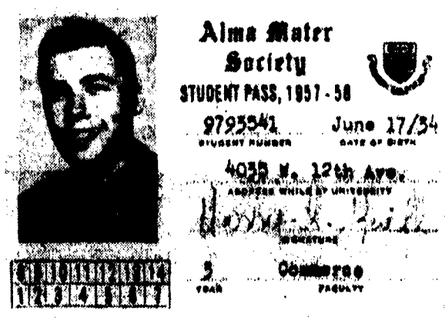
ON PRESENTATION OF YOUR AMS CARD



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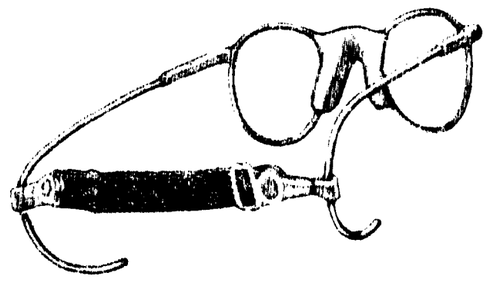

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Tie Bar

By BARRIE HALE

There seems to be a plentitude of projects honouring this province's sparse and cloudy past for the forthcoming Centennial, but few indeed celebrating our diffuse and inchoate present.

What we have in mind is a sort of masque, a pageant, utilizing purely local talent.

As the curtain rises, we see a pyramid formation of the local press, radio and television. The base of the triangle will consist of advertising executives brandishing circulation reports and chanting: "Made in Britain, sold in B.C.; made in U.S., now available in B.C.; copied in Japan, broken in B.C." etc.

The next three rows up from these will be, respectively, reporters, interviewers, and feature writers. They will chant a counterpoint of: "This rickety child is a Vancouver child; we got a slum just like the slums that burnt down dear old London; among the four thousand dead was a B.C. woman; and the like.

At the zenith, like the prongs of a crown, will stand a news analyst, an editorial writer, a documentarian. During the pauses in the rhythm arising from the lower levels, they will link arms, kick once to the left, and murmur: "Things are pretty bad now, but with our potential, everything will be just great."

After this central mood has been established, the provincial government and their followers enter in two lines from upstage left and right.

They proceed directly down stage in slow single-file lock step, one hand over their eyes, the other groping before them.

From them, a two-word chant issues, gradually rising in volume and pitch: "Momentous, impending." As they reach the edge of the stage, they pitch forward into the orchestra pit.

And every thirty seconds, a small figure will run down the centre aisle crying, "Cultural heritage, who needs it?" and hurl himself into the pit.

To provide the proper link with the past, the entire performance will be lit by the light of burning Indian villages.

The figure trotting down the centre aisle, will of course, be the central figure, and as such, will be clad entirely in Ivy League ties from The TIE BAR, 712 West Pender.

If you look good in one of these ties, and everyone does, you too, may star in the pageant. Try one on.

Red Satellite Still Provides Discussion

Sputnick I, provoked animated discussion Thursday when Drs. J. A. Jacobs, Cyril Bryner and C. A. McDowell spoke on the effects of the launching to Russian and Canadian scientists.

Dr. Jacobs opened the discussion, giving a brief history of rocketry and went on to say the problem in launching such a satellite was two-fold. It must be small enough to be launchable, and the angle of launching must not be miscalculated as much as one degree as gravitational pull will send it pummelling back to earth.

The second speaker, Dr. C. A. McDowell, head of the chemistry department, compared Canada's scientific education with that of the USSR and the rest of the world.

He said because of a desire to insure Canadian high school students are "well adjusted" the scientific syllabus has been watered down considerably. The result he said, is students arrive at university unprepared for the work they will face.

This can be rectified, he said, by graduating students better qualified to teach in high schools. He pointed out also that Canadian industries must be prepared to pay salaries competitive with those offered Canadian graduates by U.S. industries.

Dr. Cyril Bryner stressed the importance of Sputnik "aside from its scientific and military aspects." The launching of Sputnik, he stated, is strong proof of Russia's boast to keep up with and surpass Western technological advances. He doubted that such gains in industry and agriculture would be possible under a democracy.

Dr. Bryner went on to discuss the rebirth of interest in the development of the intellect in the Soviet Union, and said that the success of Sputnik would encourage this trend. He criticized the "sour grapes" attitude displayed by some countries towards Russia's launching of Sputnik.

"We should never envy or fear," he said. "the development of learning; even among our most bitter enemies."

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

JAZZSOC will hold an audition for a Jazzsoc band on Saturday from 12.30 to 1.30 in the Brock Stage Room.

* * *

SUNDAY

DEBATING UNION — There will be a wing-ding cocktail party this Sunday at 4051 Selkirk Street from 7.30 to 6 a.m. For more information phone CH. 1076 and ask for Sue. All are welcome.

* * *

UNITARIAN CLUB will hold a social evening on Sunday at 8 p.m. at 4107 W. 13th Avenue. Members, paid and prospective, and spectators are invited.

* * *

MONDAY

HIGH SCHOOL Conference—Anyone, particularly past delegates, who wish to work on this year's committee should come to the meeting on Monday at 12.30 in the Conference Room in the Brock.

* * *

S.C.M. — Monday at 3.30, "Christianity and Politics" in Room 312 in the Auditorium. At 4.30 it will be "The Nature of Worship" led by Rev. G. Stegen.

* * *

AMATEUR RADIO SOC. — First general meeting on Monday at noon in Physics 303. All interested are invited.

* * *

TUESDAY

W.U.S. sponsors the campus wives' organization meeting in the Mildred Brock Room in Brock Hall on Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. All campus wives are urged to attend.

Modern Totem Needs Talent And Workers

Loyal workers of the Totem are asked to come to an organizational meeting in the new offices in the Brock Extension (Room 168, basement). Anyone, talented or not, wishing to help out with this fantastic modern publication is asked to attend and join the ranks.

NOTICE

Due to the extended running time of "Seven Deadly Sins" Filmsoc wishes to announce a change in showing times. Formerly 3.30, 6.00 and 8.15—for this film only 3.30, 6.00 and 8.30. We promise to complete the eight sensational sins with this slight change.

Centennial Ideas Pouring Into Pub

Dozens of brilliant suggestions for UBC's centennial project are pouring into the publications office every day.

The most original idea so far in the opinion of judges is for the placement of doormats shaped like fraternity pins in front of the cafeteria doors.

Other suggestions to date include presenting Premier Bennett with a set of purse strings in the form of a noose.

Contest is sponsored by the Publications Board in co-operation with the Pep Club. Deadline for entries in this prize-packed contest is Thursday noon, October 30.

The centennial project will be on display Friday, November 1.

WARS IGNORED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Uh-Uh', stated "War is more or less to be expected."

S. Peneff, Comm. III, followed up, "We should back up Turkey if Syria and Egypt commit aggression."

Parliamentary Council President Jack Giles admitted, "Any aggressive action would be disastrous. The only circumstance where we could tolerate an aggressive move by the United States would be if the USSR attacked Turkey. The use by the U.S. of nuclear weapons, in the event of a Korean-type war, would be catastrophic."

Debating Union President Grahame Moseley declared, "At last the U.S. is following England's example of firmness in decision, but unfortunately done in the drastic Dulles method."

As a parting shot, he said, "I hope our Civilian Defence system is good."

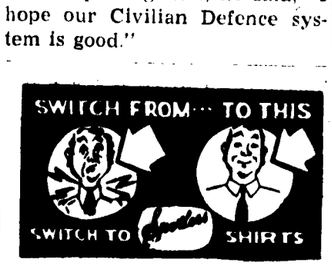
No Complainers At Complaint Hearing

No students showed up yesterday at the first of Student Council's open hearing regarding charges levelled at the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

"We've been hearing all sorts of complaints for weeks," said Barb Hart, chairman of the council committee on Buildings and Grounds. "Why don't those people come forward and make it official?

"There was some mix up regarding the room in which the hearing was to be held, perhaps no one was able to find it," concluded Miss Hart.

Notices will be sent to all clubs regarding the time and place of the next hearing.



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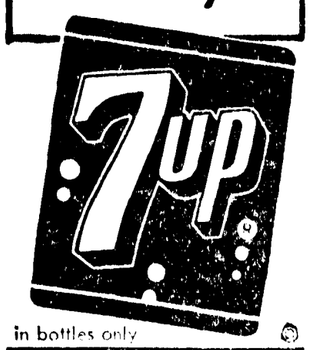

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Women's Sport Representative ..... ELAINE BISSETT
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280lb. Tackle Helps Jayvee High Hopes

A final scrimmage Thursday noon with the Birds prepared UBC's Jayvee football team for their game this Saturday against Seattle Junior College. Game time is 1:30 and will be played on the Gymnasium playing field.

The Seattle team is reported to have a powerhouse single wing formation. They have beaten UBC twice before, but the Jayvees are determined not to let Seattle make it three in a row.

Paul Briggs, the 6'5", 280 pounder, will play for Jayvees providing a helmet can be found big enough for him.

Offense and defense have both been much improved, reports coach Al Hammer. Offense looked very good at yesterday's scrimmage with the Birds, and should help open up any packed Seattle defense such as have been encountered in past games. And defense will be kept up for the whole game, rather than half, as happened in the last disasterous encounter with Vancouver College. Jackson, (280 lbs.) has been moved to defensive end. Coach Hammer HIMSELF will help in both offense and defense.

With coaches Bob Hindmarch and Frank Gnup on the sidelines, with perhaps Towers from Varsity to help a weak center slot, and with a team full of desire and hustle, the Jayvees should be a winning team on Saturday.

Soccer Win Tie And Loss

UBC soccer Thunderbirds, faring better than their football brothers, won one game and tied another last weekend.

They defeated Grandview Legion, 3-0, on Saturday and played the Pilseners to a tie on Monday. The game against Grandview Legion was played in a cold, driving rain but that didn't stop the 'Birds from playing a fast hard-pressing game.

UBC's feat of holding Pilseners to a tie on Monday has rated them as a team to watch very closely in the First Soccer League.

The Thunderbirds will meet Royal Oaks this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The second soccer team did not come out so well. They were defeated 6-0 by Westminster Legion on Sunday.

Their defeat came about mainly because they have not been able to organize effective team practises. Late labs have been keeping many of the boys from practises.

The Chiefs will face Bob Lee Ltd. this Saturday at 2 p.m.

RUGGER SCHEDULE

All four UBC rugger teams will see action this weekend as Birds play North Shore at Confederation Park, Braves play Meralomas at Connaught Park, Tomahawks play Richmond at UBC, and Redskins play Ex-Tech at Douglas South West.

All games will be played on Saturday.

Birds look like the team to beat, but will not be at full strength until Ted Hunt, currently with B.C. Lions, returns.

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PAUL KANE, (68) 6'7", 270 pound tackle will bolster the Jayvee line this Sunday when they play Seattle Junior College at UBC. That's Jackie Henwood, Thunderbird halfback, looking up in sheer amazement. Birds play at Bellingham Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Hockey Team Good

With coach Ron Donnelly driving the team through their weekly practises at Kerrisdale Arena, the 1957 edition of the hockey team should shape up to be a winner.

Donnelly has 12 holdovers from last year with four block men included. New prospects seem good material with boys from the interior of B.C. and the prairie provinces. There is still time for anyone interested to work out with the club every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. If interested call manager Pat Dohm at CR. 8005.

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Thunderbirds Play WWC At Bellingham Saturday

Birds Major Problem Is Lack Of Desire

By KEN WIEBE

The UBC Thunderbird football team will be almost at full strength when they face Western Washington College Vikings at Bellingham Saturday at 8 p.m.

The return of Tuttle, Beck, Fromson and Kreutziger from the sick bay leaves only Henwood, Farrell, Tarling and Oliver on the injured list.

Although coach Frank Gnup's injury problem will be practically nil this Saturday, he is also faced with another problem.

The Birds appear to have a defeatist complex. They have brilliant surges when they make highly touted teams like Eastern or Southern Oregon look like high school clubs, but, once they fumble or drop some passes, they seem to lose their desire.

They don't hit as hard on tackles, they begin making more mistakes, and just fall apart.

Gnup maintains that as far as personnel goes, this year's Birds club is the best he's had for years.

"If we play 60 minutes of hard football, we'll beat Western," Gnup said.

With several hundred UBC students accompanying the Birds to Bellingham, the gridders should not be lacking in moral support from the stands.

Tickets for the ride to Bellingham can still be purchased at the AMS office.

INTRA MURALS

BOWLING

October
21—3.30 ATO 1 vs Phi D 1
21—3.30 Eng 1 vs Nisei
21—3.30 Psi U vs Ed
22—3.30 Sigma P vs St. And.
22—3.30 Alpha D vs ZBT
22—3.30 Sigma C vs Com 1
23—5.30 Eng 2 vs Ed 2
23—5.30 Figi 1 vs Eng 3
23—5.30 ASME 1 vs Un C 1
23—7.30 For 1 vs Eng 4
23—7.30 Com 2 vs Eng 6
23—7.30 Pharm vs Eng 11
23—9.30 Eng 9 vs A1 D 3
23—9.30 ASME 3 vs KS 2
23—9.30 Eng 10 vs For 2

SWIM RESULTS

Individual Medley - Powell (Ed) 2.31.7; L. Smith (Frosh) 2.51.4; Freestyle Relay - Fiji 'A' 2.11.1; Beta 2.18.8; Freestyle - Holmes (Forestry) 30.2 (record); McKelrick (Phi Delt) 31.6; Backstroke - Powell (Ed) 37.8; Haltalin (Beta) 40.0.

Paul Cameron of B.C. Lions. is currently leading the league in receiving passes. He has pulled in 27 out of 28 attempts.

Vic Chapman is currently leading the WIFU in the punting department. He has an average of 42 yards in 104 attempts.

SICK HOOPSTERS STILL HAVE CHANCE TO PLAY

It has been drawn to the attention of The Ubyssey that many students have missed the first basketball practices of the year due to sickness.

The basketball coaches want to make it clear to these students that they may still turn out as the process of team selection has not been completed.

Those interested please contact coach Jack Pomfret at Memorial Gym.

Girls Form Gym Team

A women's gym team has been organized on campus this year under the capable management of Marg Baker.

Twelve girls have been working out during noon hours under the direction of Dr. Doug Whittle, with practices including work on the mat, trampoline and free standing exercises.

In preparation of competitions in the spring, work-outs will be held at 4.30 on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Apparatus Room of Memorial Gym.

Any girl interested is welcome to attend. Previous experience not necessary.

Ted Hunt is ranking eighth in the scoring department in the WIUF. He has scored 37 points on 2 field goals, 19 converts and 2 touchdowns.

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TUESDAY—Education, noon, room 2, Educ. Bldg., led by Dr. D. G. Brown, Phil. Dept.
WEDNESDAY—The Bible From Within, noon, 312 Auditorium Building, led by Dr. D. P. Watney.
FRIDAY—"Sin and Salvation", noon, 312 Auditorium Bldg., led by Rev. J. N. Buchanan.
SEMINARS on "Christianity and Politics" and "Racial Relations in the South", (organization meeting Friday, October 18, in Arts 207).
WORSHIP every morning, 8.35, in 312 Aud. Bldg., and monthly services; the first one to be held in the Chapel of Anglican College, October 30, at 3.30 p.m.

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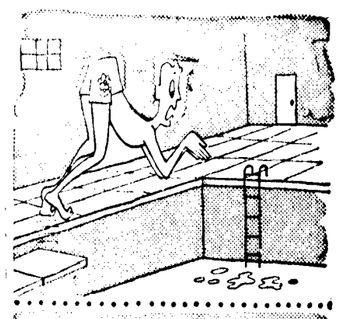

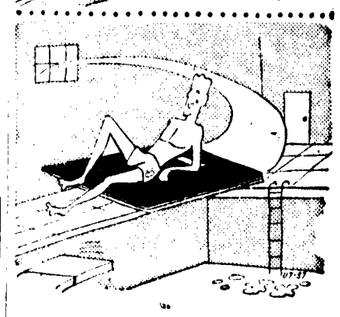

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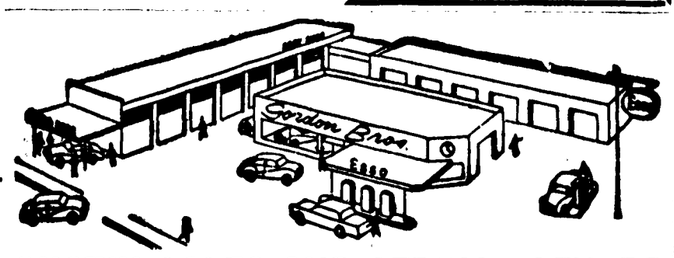

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