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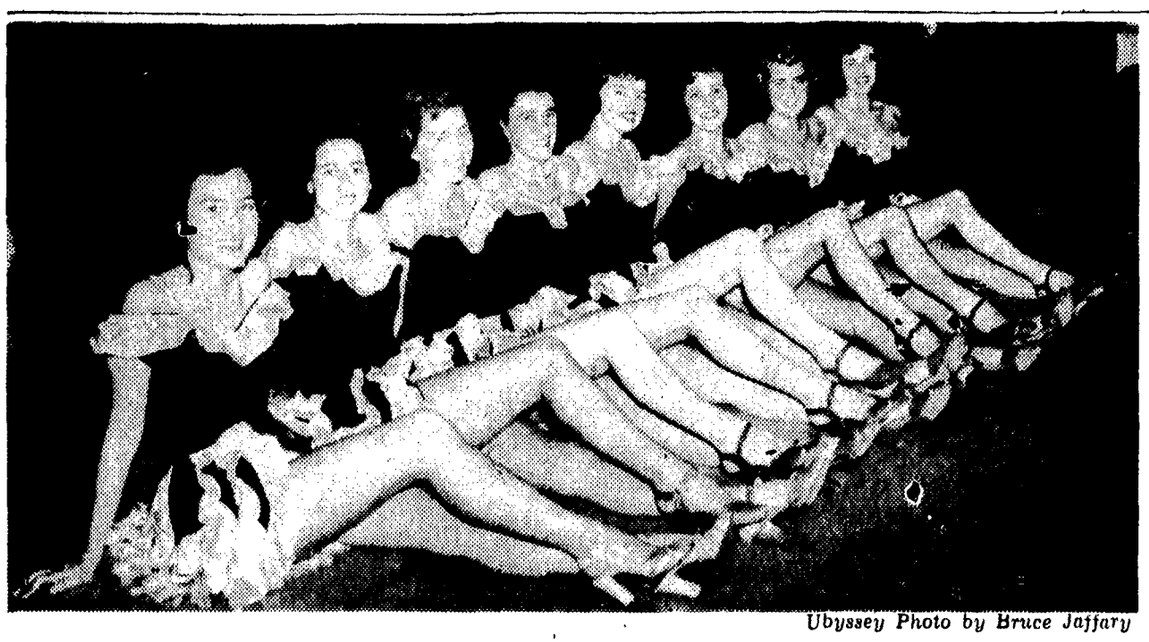

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DANCING DARLINGS gracing the deck of "Showboat" tonight at the Commodore are, left to right: Diane Newcombe, Diana Bancroft, Jan McColl, Jay Davies, Barbara Ann Brown, Willa McKinnon, Pam McCorkill, and Bette Heard.

CCF Losing Supporters Termed 'Bunk' At Forum

Parties Merely 'Playing Game Of Promising Most' States Young

Charges that the CCF is losing support of workers and farmers, becoming undemocratic, and that democratic socialism is a "lot of bunk" were leveled by Don Lanskail at Parliamentary Forum meeting yesterday.

Speaking in support of the motion, "Resolved that there is no place in the Canadian political scene for the CCF," he said, "the CCF would have accomplished more if, at its foundation, it had remained the radical wing of the Liberal Party."

POLICY OF DESPAIR

At the present time, there is a policy of despair, and, at most, they hope only to become the opposition. They are waiting for a depression."

He further noted that there was a revolutionary trend, and a policy of the leaders to "make the party more respectable."

Opposing the motion, Rod Young, former CCF candidate for Vancouver Centre, said there was room in Canada for a movement such as the CCF. "It is the only truly democratic movement," he said.

MISUNDERSTANDING

According to Young, the "death of the Liberal party will be caused by its misunderstanding of the capitalistic system which is plagued by cyclical depressions. "If we continue under capitalism, depressions will return," he said. "The Liberals will not stop it.'

He further maintained that the old line parties were "playing the game of promising the most" to gain support of the people.

BUNK

Lanskail said that socialism could only be implemented by a Marxian party. "Democratic Socialism," he said, "is a lot of bunk." He thought that Canadian politics would be stabilized if it returned to the two party system.

In reply, Young said that the socialist movement is a "bulwark against dictatorship."

MOVE FASTER

In his opening remarks, Lanskail said that the trend in the last election had been away from the CCF and toward the Liberal party, and that CCF party leaders were "not permitting tolerance and freedom of thought." He cited the policy on the Atlantic Pact, where the minority was contradicted, as an example.

He admitted, however, that the socialists had made the Liberals move faster, but would have done more if its members had remained the radical wing of the Liberal party. "It weakened the two party system which is the only truly democratic system."

LECTURES, LABS CANCELLED FOR THANKSGIVING

Although Saturday morning lectures have been cancelled in order that out-of-town students may spend Thanksgiving with their parents, all campus offices will be open during regular hours, Mr. C. B. K. Wood, Registrar, announced B. K. Wood, Registrar, announced.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, the campus will close down entirely so that all staffs may enjoy traditional Thanksgiving turkey with their families.

Directorate May Revise Intramurals

A decision which may change system of Intramural sports will be made Friday at a Women's Athletic Directorate meeting. If faculty agrees. system will operate on a basis which will include clubs, sororities or self-formed groups.

Athletic Directorate has developed a new schedule of intramurals. Dean Mawdsley is opposed to the plan on the basis that it is against campus policy to include sororities in the small scope of intramurals.

An important question last year concerned a union of WAD and WUS giving a compact women's directory rather than a number of solitary organizations. Final decision was to keep groups singular but to change the sports system.

Anxiety arises from the point system which has been in practice for several years on an inter-faculty principle. This meant that sports teams were picked from a faculty of hundreds of students, and because there had been no former friendship between the players, there was not the same amount of spirit as is necessary to keep intramurals in good form.

Plan now being introduced would mean that any group could enter teams in the various sports tournaments even if group was formed solely for that purpose.

Pan Hell, which is constituted of two members from each sorority, will put the problem before each sorority group to have project approved. However, if opinion is not affirmative and the remainder of women students wish to accept the plan, decision will be left to Faculty Council of Students Affairs.

Matter will be completely cleared at Friday's meeting of WAD.

Seek Officers To Fill ISS Vacancies

IC Attempts Reorganization Of UBC Branch

UBC's International Council is now calling for nominations to executive positions in the campus branch of the International Student Service, IC President Felicity Pope announced yesterday.

IC's announcement is an effort to refill position left vacant when the entire executive resigned last week.

INTERVIEWS

Nominees will be screened in personal interviews with IC officials, who will select final slate of candidates from which AMS President Jim Sutherland will choose the executive.

No particular qualifications are necessary for nominees, other than interest in ISS work, Miss Pope told the Ubyssey yetserday.

Meanwhile, an interim committee, consisting of Mary Leiterman, Don Truesdale, Peter deVooght and Felicity Pope, is carrying on ISS affairs here until permanent officers are selected.

DEADLINE

Deadline for nominations is Tuesday. Inquiries may be made at the AMS office.

Officers who resigned last week in order to reorganize ISS were: Joe Lotzkar, president; Drew McTaggart, secretary; Peter deVooght, AMS Liaison; and Mary Leiterman and Felicity Pope, committee members.

Brock Hall Officials Start Friendly 'Clean-Up' Campaign

Uncooperative Students Will Lose AMS Cards Announces Bradshaw

By JOHN GRAHAM

Bill Bradshaw, new proctor of Brock Hall is girding himself for a friendly clean-up of careless student habits in the Brock.

Bill said Thursday, "I intend trying to enforce rules nicely. If a student is uncooperative his card will be taken and turned over to USC."

Bill has a lot of complaints to make.

LUNCHES TABOO

First is the practice by certain students of eating their lunches in the lounge, Mildred Brock Room and the Men's Club Room. This, he points out, is quite definitely against AMS rules.

By "lunches" he means such things as Cokes, ice cream cones and chocolate bars as well.

Reason for the rule is that students have a habit of dropping the food on the upholstery and the floor.

MICE AND RATS

Food also attracts mice and rats. Many mice nests have been found in the chesterfields of the Mildred Brock Room. Evidences of their presence can be seen in the tooth marks on some of the table and chesterfield legs.

Two other complaints high on Bill's list are the habits of bringing wet top-coats into the lounges and the practice of shaking faulty fountain pens, spraying ink in the floor and sofas.

FILTHY

He points out that one set of chesterfields that had been recovered during the summer is already filthy. This he attributes to wet coats, ink spots and food spots.

Bill is a short, friendly fellow who doesn't look like he could get really mad at anybody. And he says he doesn't intend to.

"I am willing to help students with any problems that I can. I intend to be nice about enforcing rules. I will only use extreme measures in extreme cases."

"I have been made responsible for the condition of the Brock, and I have to keep my job."

TAKE MEASURES

He says that discipline committee will have to take measures with anyone that he turns in for disobeying rules, under orders from the administration.

President of Undergraduate Societies Committee, Bill Haggart, said Thursday that Discipline Committee does not intend to get officious about Brock rules.

WRONG IMPRESSION

"There is a feeling around that the committee consists of a bunch of boys in grey shirts and arm bands who run around tapping people on the shoulder, saying naughty-naughty."

"We don't intend to be dramatic about this thing."

New Medical School Will Offer Several Different Courses

Minor course changes will be the main difference in pre-medical study when UBC's medical school opens on September 5, 1950.

Most important change in the preliminary studys will be the addition of Embrology—Zoology 304—instead of taking the course in first year medicine.

These changes were announced Tuesday night by Dr. Myron Weaver, Dean of UBC's new faculty of medicine. He was speaking to a special meeting of pre-medical students.

New Dean is in the process of arranging teaching facilities, getting staff for the school and arranging for screening of students.

Medical School year will be 32 weeks long—starting in first week in September and going through to May.

"Students who hope to be admitted to the first year of the faculty must apply before January and must take the medical school admission tests," said Dr. Weaver.

Information about the medical tests must be obtained from Dr. Black in the counselling bureau today.

Dr. Weaver also told the students that there would be no quota for students from out of the province. They will be admitted on the same scale as local students. "Local students will still be given preference," he said.

First class in the school will be composed of sixty students. No student with lower than a high second class will be admitted.

AMS Announces Calendar Changes

Engineer's Banquet, formerly scheduled for Thursday, October 13, will be held at the Commodore on Wednesday, October 12.

Date of Phrateres Formal has also been changed. Latter will take place at Brock Hall on Tuesday, November 8, and not October 26 as previously announced.

Law Faculty Leads

Leading list of registered blood donors at present is UBC Law Faculty. The day following distribution of cards 102 students had signed up from this faculty. Figure was erroneously reported in yesterday's issue as 6.

'Tween Classes

Sedgewick Award Discussion Topic At CLU Meeting

Discussion of Garnet Sedgewick award will be featured at Civil Liberties Union organization meeting to be held today at 12:30 in Aggie 100.

Other items scheduled are election of two new executive members, report on Club Day results, and discussion of the Jack Scott reception.

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NATIONAL COVERAGE will be given UBC's unique 9,800-acre research forest in Garibaldi Park foothills by Montreal's largest weekly newspaper.

The Montreal Standard will devote an entire page plus some 85 photos to the tall-timbered project in the October 15th edition.

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TESTIMONIAL meeting of Christian Science Organization will be held today at 12:30 in Arts 207. Everybody welcome.

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PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS planning to apply for admission to the Faculty of Medicine in the fall term, 1950, must contact Dr. William Black and take the local medical aptitude test and the medical college admission test.

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PROGRAM of "La Valse" by Ravel and Shostakovitch's "Piano Concerto" will be presented by Music Appreciation Club in Men's Club Room, Brock, today at 12:30. All music lovers are urged to attend.

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UNITED NATIONS CLUB is holding the first session of the Model Assembly in conjunction with International Week .October 31. The club is particularly intrested in contacting any foreign students, either nationals or students with special desire to represent their country. The Model Assembly provides an interesting and instructive evening as previous delegates have found out. Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting in Arts 105 on Friday, October 7 to hear more about this year's session and to become a delegate.

Creative Writing Courses Sponsored

"Writing for You," popular creative writing course, will again be offered this year by University Extension Department.

Course will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Livesay McNair, outstanding Canadian poetess and journalist. Mrs. McNair has received the highest Canadian literary award, the Lorne Pierce Gold Medal, for her achievements in the field of creative writing.

Instruction will be offered in journalism, radio writing, and the short story.

First workshop-lecture of the year will be held at Vancuover Normal School on Wednesday, October 19, from 8-9:30 p.m.

Extension Board Assigns Clubrooms

Campus clubs have been assigned clubroom space by Brock Extension Committee for the year 1949-50.

Following allocations have been made, subject to AMS regulations governing such allowances:

1. South Brock Basement from East to West: Radsoc, Mamooks. AMS Stores.
2. North Brock Basement: Pub and Lost and Found.
3. Hut A (behind Brock): 1. VOC; 2. Film Society; 4. VCF; 7. Pub; Dance Club.
4. B Huts (behind Brock): B1: 1. CCF, Parliamentary Forum, CLU; 2. Christian Science; 4, IFC.
5. B2: NW, NFCUS; SW; SE, Premed; NE, Mamooks and Thunderbird Club.
6. E3: Varsity Band, Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Society.

Orders Needed For All AMS Expenses

All clubs on the campus must obtain an official requisition slip signed by Mr. H. B. Maunsell. The new AMS business manager made this announcement yesterday.

Firms doing business with the clubs and charging expenditures to the AMS must make out all invoices in triplicate and accompany them with the official requisition slip. The AMS will not honor charges made out in any other manner.

Student Aid

ISS May Form Guidance House

TORONTO, (CUP) — An International House, to which all foreign students would be able to go for guidance, is under serious consideration by the Toronto International Student Service Committee.

If such efforts prove unsuccessful, ISS plans to set up a guidance committee for students from abroad presently studying at Toronto.

Committee will also recommend that present DP system, a substitute for a student exchange program which proved impossible, be shelved in favor of a broader scholarship program, and, if possible, student exchanges between Canada and the countries of Western Europe, the British Commonwealth, and Latin America.

The scholarships would parallel those now offered Canadian students by foreign governments.

Planning Display At Arts Exhibition

Water colors and tempera by well-known women artists share honors with a Community Planning display in UBC's first Fine Arts Exhibition of the Fall.

On display at UBC Art Gallery from now until October 8 are paintings by members of National Association of Women Painters.

Community Planning display also features shows of development of slum clearance problem in a particular section of Vancouver. It consists of proposed plans, photographs, and scale models.

Gallery is open to public on week days, excluding Monday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cullen, Hughes Star at Pep Meet

Legion Sponsors Bellingham Invasion

There will be another invasion of Bellingham.

The second invasion of Western Washington College of Education is being sponsored as a non-profit venture by Branch 72, Canadian Legion. Invasion, known as "Operation Thunderbird" will take place Saturday, October 15.

DISC JOCKEY

To publicize the trek south of the border, Legion is sponsoring a giant pep meet in the Armories Tuesday, October 11. Pep meet will be called "The Owl Rises at Noon."

Main star of the show will be disc jockey, Jack Cullen of Owl Prowl fame, supported by radio singer Bobby Hughes, western quartet The Rythmn Pals and a comedy dance team from Arthur Murray.

Aim of the pep meet is to get supporters to travel to Bellingham for the Thunderbird - Western Washington game.

BUS ALLOTMENT

Legion officials will charter busses to leave the bus depot October 15 at about 5 p.m. They will return from the Bellingham night game immediately after contest is over.

Bus rates will be considerably less than regular fare.

Busses are being alloted to accommodate all students who wish to travel south for the invasion. Legion officials are going to charter six busses at first and additional ones will be added as students purchase tickets.

Clubs and other groups who wish to go together can arrange group transportation at the Legion office.

Marv Lundeen, Legion vice-president said the invasion will have to be run in a ord afylersnoihPtaaltusesn rdn in an orderly fashion and students will have to behave themselves. If Legion feels that students will cooperate they will make arrangements with Bellingham Police Department to stage a giant snake parade through downtown Bellingham before the game.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE

If invasion is a success Legion will undertake sponsorship of future trips to "follow the Thunderbirds." If it is a failure, in the eyes of the administration, and the AMS, no more invasions will be allowed.

Tickets for the game are fifty cents and bus tickets are less than half price. Both are on sale at the Legion office.

"We want to stress that this is a non-profit venture," said Lundeen, "and we do not stand to make anything out of it."

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We Are A Non-Entity

The familiar cartoon picture of Canada as an overgrown and ungainly boy scout in short pants apparently sums up outside world's opinion of us.

John Fisher, the CBC's roving reporter, told us Tuesday that we ought to take some steps to change this picture.

Unfortunately, Mr. Fisher had no suggestions as to the means at our disposal or the course of action necessary to make Canada look grown up.

Of course there is some question as to whether or not Canada really is grown up.

Presumably Mr. Fisher used culture in the lay sense and not in the sense meant by Sociologists and Anthropologists. If so, we may assume that we are to be judged by our contribution to the arts and sciences.

Our contribution to the physical sciences had been in many ways spectacular and we have received international recognition for our contributions to fields as diverse as nuclear physics and medicine. But our contribution to the arts has been, to say the least, obscure and our contribution to the social sciences and philosophy has been negligible. It may be assumed, therefore, that the outside world has some justification for regarding us as a non-entity.

No amount of the "horn-blowing" suggested by Mr. Fisher will remedy the situation. The roots of the problem are much more obscure.

Probably the truth of the matter lies in the second rate job our universities are doing. We are a young country and, perhaps naturally, we tend to concentrate our educational facilities on those fields which appear likely to yield immediate and concrete results. The physical sciences and engineering thus form the bulk of our educational institutions.

But the physical sciences can provide only means to an end, and very limited means at that. Without the social sciences to supplement them, the physical sciences cannot even provide adequate means to our ends. The ends themselves must be provided by our literature and our philosophy.

If, then, we want to become mature we had better reform our universities.

'The Responsible Press'

Vancouver's downtown morning newspaper, The News-Herald, yesterday carried, in headlines, the fact that Student Council had "slapped a ban" on the speech of Dr. James Endicott.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Dr. Endicott was refused permission to speak because he was sponsored by an organization which did not come under the Literary and Scientific Executive of UBC. According to the AMS constitution, all campus speakers must be sponsored by a campus club.

But the so-called "responsible press," eager for headlines took the opportunity to make a mountain out of a molehill.

All that was necessary for Dr. Endicott to obtain permission to speak was to have his talk sponsored by a campus club.

Such a sponsorship was arranged less than 24 hours later by AMS President Jim Sutherland. The International Students Club will sponsor Dr. Endicott.

Persons and organizations eager to pounce on political discrimination have naturally put the university in their bad books because such a story was published.

It is items such as these that give the liberal name of UBC a bad name across Canada.

The newspaper could, by simply reaching for a phone, have checked the facts of the story and got it straight. The correct facts are the criterion of newspapers.

Come on Mr. Drury, get responsible.

Gobbledeygook **By Hal Tennant**

New Type Of Jam Is Problem And Eater Is Stuck With It

The President,
Sweettooth Jam Co.
Dear Sir:

We wish to say that we are not altogether pleased with the can of your cherry jam we bought last week.

Please don't misunderstand us. Your jam certainly has everything your advertisements say it has. What bothers us is that extra something which your ads never mention.

We refer to all those cherry stones which you saw fit to include in our can of jam.

We must admit we find the stones just as easy to digest as the jam itself, but they make very bumpy sandwiches. So if it is all the same to you, we would rather you left them out of our next can of jam.

We know how unselfish you are, putting cherry pits in your jam. You no doubt realize that most of your customers will run out into their back yards and plant the pits, and in ten or 20 years will be growing their own jam right on the trees.

THE ANSWER: EDUCATION

But our own personal situation is different. We live in a basement room and it may be ten or 20 years before we even find a house with a back yard to run out into.

Our objection may seem silly to you, but personally we see the whole problem as one of education. We suppose if we had been educated to the idea of pits in cherry jam, we would feel robbed if we found ourselves stuck with the pitless variety.

Rather than convert all your machinery back to turning out the old-fashioned type of jam, why not educate the public to accept the new kind? Why not be the first company to crusade in this exciting new field of advertising?

LET'S GET CRACKING

In order to get your pit-in-the-jam campaign off to a runny start, we have written a few slogans:

"The Jam with The Stone is as near as your phone." Or, "If you're eating a jam
That's not worth a damn,
Get the one with the pits
And you'll find it's the best."

In the field of radio you will discover that nobody will listen to your commercial unless you present it in a form that will be suitable later on for your listeners to sing at community gatherings, coming out parties and church socials.

So, for your stone-filled jam, here is a singing commercial, set to the tune of Jingle Bells:

"Sweettooth Jam, Sweettooth Jam,
In sandwiches for lunch
Will make your whole day brighter
and
Will change that Munch to Crunch."
Your (Sweet) toothless admirer,
Hal.

PS: About planting those cherry pits: Tell the men who put them in our jam that he broke some of them, and we are afraid they would not have grown up to be strong, healthy cherry trees even if we had found space to plant them in our window box.

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SET 7 GOLF CLUBS, steel shaft driver, others wood shafts, large leather bound bag, good condition, $20. West, 3302 East Boulevard. CE. 7071 after 6 p.m.

Meetings

"A CHRISTIAN AND NOT ASHAMED OF IT" will be the topic of Rev. J. E. Harris of the Vancouver Bible School. He will speak on Thursday, October 6th in Arts 204 at 12:30 under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Miscellaneous

TYPING—fast, accurate and reasonable work. Joan Davie, 4000 West 10th Avenue. AL. 3459L.

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Found

ONE RONSON LIGHTER on Main Mall. Initials G.M. (?). Date on back. Phone CE. 8653.

Lost

ONE GREY SHAEFFER lifetime pen. Please return to Lost and Found. Reward.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET—Keepsake—I don't care about the money but I do need the papers. Phone AL. 1715L after 4 p.m.

3-STRAND STRING OF PEARLS—on bus or campus Saturday. Finder please phone AL. 0707L.

MAN'S PLASTIC RAINCOAT in Brock Music Room Tuesday. Kindly return to Harold Kitchen, Fort Camp, Hut 5, Room 21.

"TABLE OF INTERGRALS" by Hudson and Lipka. Kindly phone Gordon. KE. 1424R.

Room and Board

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance and shower, hot plate and all cooking for batching. $24 per month. Mrs. Hayman, 4654 West 12th, AL. [illegible].

Wanted

PASSENGERS FROM 4th and Alma for 8:30's. Returning 5:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Phone AL. 3428Y.

CHEMISTRY 100—Harris and Ure. Phone CH. 3637.

RIDE FROM VICINITY of St. Catherine's and East 12th (6 blocks east of Main) for 9:30's Monday to Saturday. Phone Alex, FA. 5626Y.

WILLING TO BUY A RIDE from vicinity 1st and Balsam, Monday to Friday for 8:30. Phone Ruth, CE. 8758.

RIDE FOR 8:30's from 25th and Puget Drive. Phone CE. 8704.

HAVE ROOM FOR two passengers from North Vancouver for 8:30's returning 4:30 daily. Phone N. 666L.

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Letters To The Editor

SO THERE!
The Editor, Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:

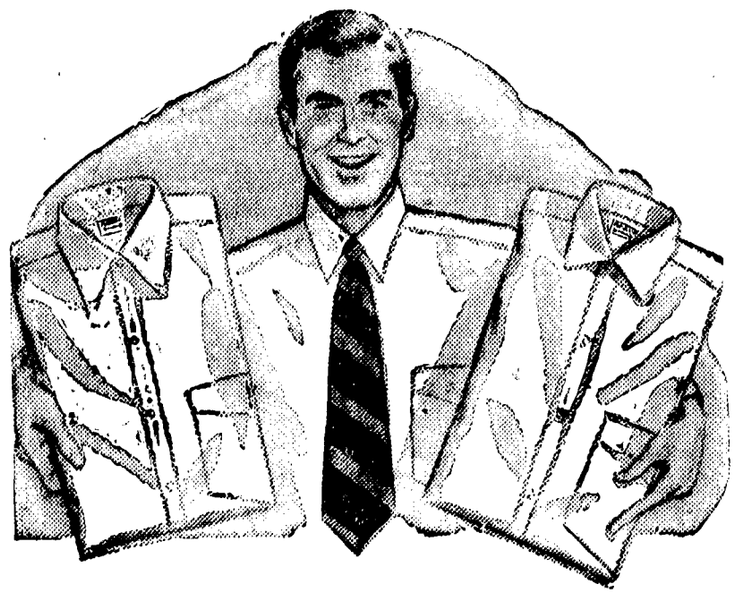
An editorial appeared in Thursday's Ubyssey stating that the students feel that they have been let down by their elected representatives. Further, that ever since students returned to school this fall, every attempt was made to let them know that a very important issue, the release of funds for DI scholarships, was soon brought to their attention, and that the reputation of the AMS was at stake. The Ubyssey can speak with authority on this point as it made every attempt to publicize this matter in opposition to Council's express wishes.

The editorial continues: "If student Council did not know about the authority entrusted to them, they certainly should have, for it was written down for ALL to see in the minutes of the last meeting."

As president of the Students Council I examined the minutes before bringing the matter to the attention of a general meeting. Did you, Mr. Editor, examine these minutes, that were written down for ALL to see, before writing the editorials that caused so "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

J. J. Sutherland.

Infallible Answer!



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Around the Campus with Egbert...

Egbert says "I must be dignified now I'm a senior"

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS B of M

Egbert ought to know by now that feathers don't make the bird nor hamburgs the senior. But there's one thing he knows is a "must" for success — a solid foundation of financial know-how.

During his four years at college he's gained plenty of know-how by handling his financial affairs at the B of M. Soon, like thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C., he'll be starting his career with lots of experience in money matters.

Why don't you sign up for your course in "Practical Economics" today—at "My Bank" of course.

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Rushing Ends As Bids Out

Bids were picked up yesterday from the Dean of Women's office and the various pledges were welcomed by the sororities with a great sing-song in the Caf. The place was bedlam all morning with the co-eds trying to outshout one another.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Liz Abercrombie, Fran Archibald, Laureen Lundell, Donaline McDiarmid, Mary Pozarich, Bim Schrodt, Mitzi Switzer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Jane Banfield, Barbara Barnes, Eleanor Blundell, Vicky David, Ann Gilmore, Bunny Kent, Shirley McInnes, Shirley McLeod, Dot Mosher, Anne Munro, Eileen Murphy, Bernice Pinsky, Sheila Raymer, Vicky Stevens, Rosemary Stokes.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Roz Bradley, Shirley Doyle, Maureen Kelly, Joanne King, Ada Kirk, Agarita Liaskas, Phyllis McCallum, Doreen Parker, Ruth Simonson, Mary Joy Stoess.

ALPHA PHI

Elaine Boone, Maureen Bray, Pat Byrne, Nancy Carter, Mary Clohesy, Louise Hammerstron, Barbara Hickey, Pam Hodson, Connie Holmes, Betty Hortin, Pat James, Anita Jay, Shirley Lewis, Iris McCaulay, Sheila McCaulay, Sheila McDonald, Nonie Marsden, Marge Pauls, Llewellynne Peck, Meryl Porteous, Joyce Ralston, Shirley Thomson, Marg Wright, Olive Skene.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Betty Ball, Joan Barton, Pegge Boulter, Betty Cotterell, Shirley Dean, Beryl Denman, Shirley Engelland, Barbara Hall, Marg McCosham, Nancy McDiarmid, Barney McDonald, Shirley Malcolmson, Irene Marchese, Bev Martin, Shirley Mathews, Carol Murray, Betty Ridley, Marge Sharp, Marg Stewart, Connie Thompson, Jean Tomsett, Betty Wilson.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Norine Ingram, Dorothy Morris, Marilyn Hollenberg, Riva Sabensky, Ruth Silverberg, Lillian Weinstein, Thelma Satinovsky.

DELTA GAMMA

Milla Andrew, Jacquie Andrews, Diane Arnison, Connie Bissett, Janet Clothier, Diana Cox, Mary Denisiuk, Betty Geigerich, Bev Glasgow, Marilyn Grant, Pat Henderson, Mona Hopkins, Susan James, Anne McDougall, Margery Millican, Tony Morgan, Joan Peacock, Elva Plant, Janet Rodgers, Shirley Shields, Joanne Strutt, Jane Thompson, Donna Wilson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mary Rittich, Sheila Stewart, Glyn Yeomans, Eileen Yoxall.

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PLANTATION PICKANINNIES in the real "Swanee" tradition gather around lovely soloist Norma Turner to swing it out at tonight's Showboat cabaret. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, the first fall formal of the year starts at 9 p.m.

» briefing »fashion

By THELMA BARER

Look in the mirror . . . what do you see? Of course you see YOU. And of course there is only one YOU in all this world, so why not make it the nicest YOU it could possibly be?

Now take another look. First of all do you see hair that is soft and shining as well as being neatly shaped and becomingly curled? Then do you see a skin that is clean and free from bumps? Now look at the makeup. Is there a smooth but scarcely noticeable application of powder? Are the eyebrows trimmed and free from accumulations of powder dustily settled therein?

The eyes, YOUR eyes, are they clear and bright, or are they streaked with red? (to match your lipstick!) Try a brushing of plain vaseline through your eyebrows and lashes and see how your eyes sparkle in appreciation. And for a special evening try one of the many soothing eye preparations that are on the market.

Now your lips: Of course it goes without saying that you no longer wear any of those black-red lipsticks that you use a lip brush, that you only paint your lips in their natural position . . . please no pouts or cupid bows!

NEWS: Lip colors are tending towards the oranges and clear reds. Nail enamels no longer need match your lips, but should be in the same range of reds. And since your reds are clearer or on the orange side, your powder and foundation (if you use it) should also be paler, but warm.

Phrateres Pledge New Members Tuesday, October 11

Prospective Phratereans have been busy this week signing up into the various sub-chapter groups. Their big night is Tuesday, October 11 when all successful candidates will be pledged. The pledging ceremony at the Brock will begin at 8 p.m. sharp, but all pledgees are to be lined in their prospective sub-chapter groups in the upper balcony by 7:45. It is imperative they be on time. Tuesday is the Red Letter Day for Phrateres. Not only is it pledging, but also the sub-chapters will commence their activities.

The Phrateres program is to be an active one this month. The Old Member's Banquet is set for October 20 and the Fall Formal will be on the 8 of November. Watch the Phrateres notice board for further information.

ATTENTION ARTS

A mass meeting of the 4th year Arts women is to be held today at noon in Arts 204. It is imperative that all attend.

ASKS THE PEOPLE — Bill Rea of NW brings the voice of the people on current topics every morning at 8:45 on NW. Hear the "Roving Mike" daily on CKNW at a quarter to nine.

Weedy Jeans For Aggie Barn Dance

The Aggies are off to Ye Olde Barn-dance! Come Oct. 13, the farmers will gather to raise the dust and hayseeds at the White Rose Ballroom (alias Red Cow Barn).

The gal and guy wearing the strawiest hats, weediest jeans, batteredest corn-cobs, and carrying the fullest likker jugs will receive a valuable prize for being the worst dressed and most typical farmers.

Strictly old-time music will be the key-note of the evening, and square dances, two-steps, violent waltzes, will insure a complete state of exhaustion for everyone.

The ever-economizing Aggie male will eat a box-lunch put up by his gal. So as the box-lunch won't feel hurt or left out of things, a really novel prize will be offered for the best dressed lunch of the night.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 7—Kappa Gamma Phi Cabaret.

Saturday, October 8—Football Dance in Brock.

Tuesday, October 11—Phrateres Pledging

Wednesday, October 12—WUS Fashion Show.

Thursday, October 13—Commerce Women's Tea; Aggie Barn Dance.

Woman's Page

women's editor . . . . shirley finch

Eaton's Show For Coeds

An informal fashion show featuring UBC co-eds will take place Saturday, October 15 in the Marine Dining Room at Eaton's. Campus fashions will be shown from Eaton's beautiful collection.

Beverley Roberts, formerly of UBC, is commentating and models will be Peggy McGregor, Jay Davies, Willa McKinnon, Barbara Ann Brown, Nan Hardie, Shirley Selman, Connie Bissett, Lois Stratton, Mary Taylor and Mary Pat Robertson.

Tea is to be served and a charge of fifty cents is the admission. The show begins at 3:30. More showings of this kind are expected to be held for the benefit of the fashion-conscious UBC co-eds.

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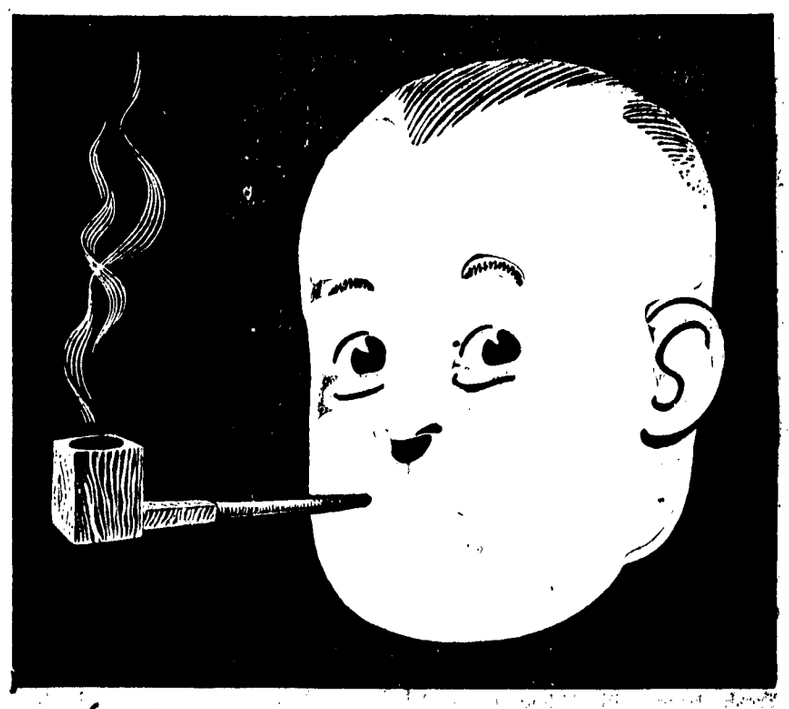

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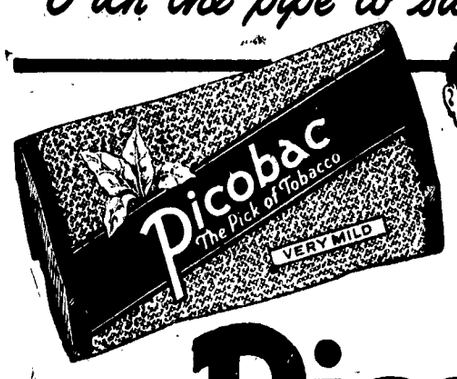

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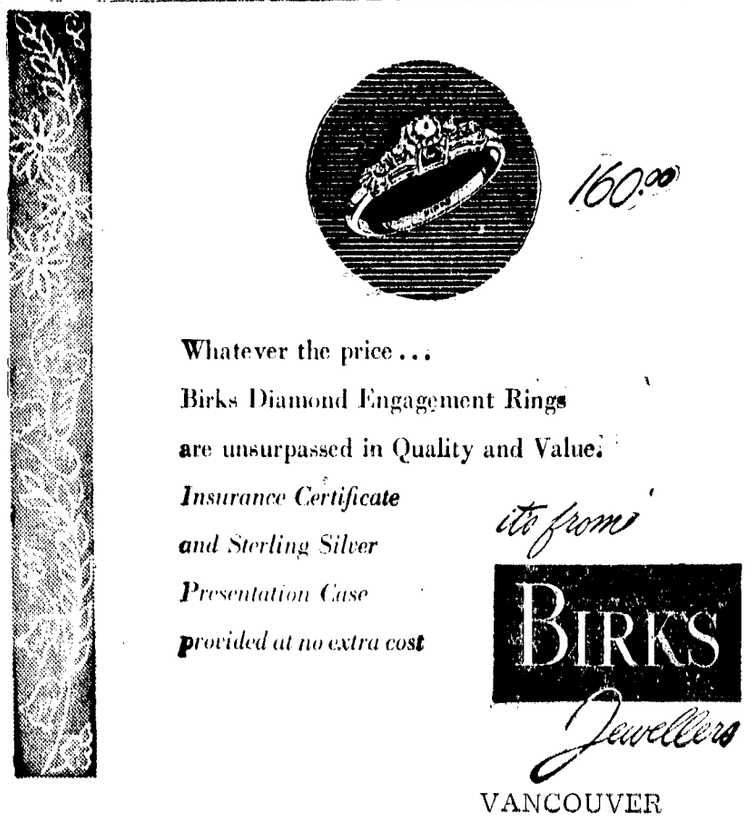

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Braves Dropped Out, New Hoop Team In

Chiefs Only Senior A Entry; Frosh Team to Play Inter A

Complete change-over will be made in the Basketball set-up on the campus this year with only one university entry in the Senior A Men's League but with a new addition in the Inter A calibre.

Thunderbirds remain the same however, still participating in the Evergreen Conference play.

New squad to form this season will be a Frosh club of official Inter A standing but with the local loop almost on the verge of breaking up. Frosh will probably play only against comparable clubs on the mainland.

DOMINION FINALS MAYBE

Concession has been gained to have the Frosh club play in the Dominion Inter A finals if it is possible to enter a team from the university.

Braves are to be dropped from the local V and D Senior A loop, leaving UBC Chiefs to carry the burden for the campus.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

Move is designed to allow talented frosh to gain valuable experience against high class competition from other cities.

Possible games for Frosh will be arranged with Junior Varsity clubs from member schools in the Evergreen Conference as well as teams from some United States Junior Colleges.

Powell River will be a logical contestant for the first year squad, after the good will that was spread last year when UBC Braves travelled there for an exhibition series.

STRICTLY FRESHMEN

Frosh team will follow Inter A regulations, which means that members must be under 20 years of age. Possibly some members of the club might not be first year men but head basketball coach Jack Pomfret plans to keep membership down strictly to the frosh if enough turn out for the team.

Name "Frosh" would be changed to "Braves" for university's Inter A team if it was not entirely a freshman squad.

Fifty Trying For Slot On 'Bird Squad

With American football still holding the limelight in campus athletic circles, over fifty aspirants to top UBC basketball teams are turning out to conditioning practices.

Though the first Thunderbird basketball game is not until early December against the Washington Huskies, it is none too early for the future Birds to be getting into shape.

This year head coach of basketball, Jack Pomfret is going to spend the opening weeks of the training schedule concentrating on physical condition and not basketball prowess.

Co-ordination and team play being large items in the make-up of a good basketball player, volleyball is being used as part of the training program.

Though the game may look easy to the spectator volleyball teaches coordination of jumping to the decent of a ball, teaches correct and able use of the fingers and wrists, and also can be a good conditioning exercise if played properly.

SPORT

Sports Editor — RAY FROST

Dick Penn Appointed To Hoop Coaching Staff

Newcomer to UBC basketball coaching staff this year will be Dick Penn, whose appointment became official at last Wednesday's meeting of the MAD.

Penn, although a novice to the coaching ranks is well known on the campus as manager of the "Thunderbirds" and as an intramural organizer.

POMFRET HEAD COACH

Oldtimers Jack Pomfret, coach of last year's "Thunderbirds" and Ole Bakken of Senior A "Braves" last season will be out again.

Doug Whittle, Chiefs coach last year will be unable to continue this year because of other athletic duties, having the swim team to worry about as well as heavy office work.

Teams this year will be the Thunderbirds who although they have lost some of last year's talent have every promise of being an all-star team. "Chiefs" who will play Senior "A" and a Frosh team which is classed as inter "A" calibre.

The assistant coaches have not as yet been assigned their duties, but Pomfret will again coach the Thunderbirds with either Penn or Bakken as his assistant.

MAY BE ANDERSON

Still not official, but Thunderbird grid end coach Hjelmar "Jelly" Anderson may yet handle one of the hoop teams if he is not too hard pressed with work between his classes and football.

DICK PENN
. . . advances to hoop coach

Little News From Oregon; Got Good Heavy Ball Club

Information is slowly leaking out from Eastern Oregon College of Education about their football team.

Word has reached this university that the Oregonians use a highly impressive T formation on their offense. With third year letterman Fernan Warnock handling the ball from quarterback slot and flinging the passes, the team can be dangerous to UBC.

Coach Bob Quinn, together with his two able assistants Bob Oesterle, and Hollis Fait, have collected together a fair-sized squad of linemen to oppose the 'Bird stalwarts.

FAIR SIZE SQUAD

Four ends all over six feet tall will give UBC something to think about when they organize their pass defense. A few of Warnock's accurate forward flings could put Oregon well on their way to a victory.

Average weight of Eastern Oregon's line is about 185 pounds, but with two or three of their big men in the line at the same time, Thunderbirds will have to have a strong offense, or a mighty deceptive offensive to crack the opposing forward wall.

The back field is not of small size either. Third year fullback Bob Terry weighs in at 198 pounds spread thickly over a 5 foot 8 inch frame.

Other fullback is Everett Chrusoskie, a six footer who tips the scales at 195. The rest of the backs are around 170, but what they lack in weight, they make up for in experience.

One and only press release from the U.S. team designates their probable starting lineup which is a fair one to open up the game with.

Warnock handles the ball at quarter, Harry Winston and Jim McAlister manning the halfs and Bob Terry in full back position.

Ends Jerry Sherwood (162 pounds) and Herman Lawson (165 pounds) hold the line together. Tackles Phil Ward (195) and Henry Sherman (193), Guards Jim Bailey (171) and Donn Waldem (170), with Ester Wilfong (173) holding down the centre spot.

NEW PASSES

On the UBC side of the picture, Coach Orville Burke has instituted some new pass plays in a bid to strengthen the 'Birds offense.

Tackling promises to be much improved over the kind that was featured in UBC's first home game in the Stadium last September 24.

In all, Thunderbirds have vastly improved over their previous performances and with a break from the weatherman, tomorrow's contest should be a sight to watch.

SHORT --- SPORT

Hockey practice from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Forum tonight. All potential players and team members please turn out.

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Veteran trackman Fred Rowell has been approved as assistant track coach for UBC this season.

Rowell, Ubyssey columnist last season, handled much of the coaching and training for the track teams last year in unofficial capacity.

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Hockey manager Al Thiessen requests Cal Oughton to please leave his phone number and address with Ole Bakken at Graduate Manager's office.

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Cheerleaders wanted. Will those interested in cheerleading please meet Tuesday, October 11 at 12:30 in front of the Brock Hall.

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Senior rugger manager this year will be Mike Hammersly, who handled assistant manager's position last season.

Roy North will help out Hammersly as assistant manager for the remainder of the year.

SPOON RETIRES FROM GRID AFTER LEG OPERATION

Educated toe of UBC's Hilary Wotherspoon will be out of action for a while.

"Spoon" has had a troublesome cartilage removed from his knee, and will be forced to use crutches and then a cane for some time.

Slipping into the hospital last September 26 without saying a word to anyone, Wotherspoon had the operation performed and stayed over a week in bed in the hospital.

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