

GRAD PICTURE PROOFS CAN BE PICKED UP NOW

Students must pick up proofs of their graduate pictures immediately, M. Krass, photographer said today. Almost 1200 students have had their pictures taken but less than 100 have picked up their rough proofs and chosen which one will appear in the Totem. If students don't pick up their proofs within this week, Totem editor will choose the one most suitable for publication.

Noted UBC Chemist Died Last Saturday

Funeral For Dr. M. J. Marshall To Be Held Today at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Melville J. Marshall, noted Canadian chemist and professor in UBC's department of chemistry died Saturday morning after a brief illness. He was 58.

A fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, he was winner of the British Association Bronze Medal for highest standing in chemical engineering at McGill in 1916.

After his graduation, he served as research chemist for Canadian Chemicals Ltd. and later as chief research chemist for Shawinigan Light and Power Co. Ltd.

During World War I he was engaged in research on synthetic processes for essential war materials.

Following the war he was holder of the DuPont Fellowship for research chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Marshall first came to UBC in 1921 and was appointed Professor of Chemistry in 1944.

Funeral will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Anglican Theological College Chapel. Rev. W. S. Wadney will officiate.

Body will be shipped to Dr. Marshall's birthplace at St. John, New Brunswick for interment.

'Tween Classes

American Consul Speaks Thursday

Newman club will sponsor Mr. A. W. Klieforth, the American Consul General in Vancouver, when he speaks on "Christianity in International Affairs." Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

DOUG SHADBOLT of McCarter and Nairne, architects, will be presented by the Architecture Club in Hut 08 at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday.

MEN'S SMOKER of the Pre-Meds will be held Thursday night in the Legion Hall on Seymour Street behind the Orpheum Theatre. Tickets will be sold at the door and all undergraduates are invited.

TICKETS FOR the dance club's Friday dance are now on sale in the AMS office. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the music of Keith Watson's Varsity Quintet. Wilf Wylie will be featured on the piano.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID courses will be sponsored by the Engineer Institute of Canada will be given to all those interested in Eng. 204 this Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. A member of the St. John's Ambulance Corp will be in attendance.

LAST CHANCE for students to get their money for books that they sold through the Book Exchange, must be picked up between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today.

At press time there was still \$1700 uncollected.

Famed Lloy Shaw

Old Time Dancing Team Hits Campus

Vancouver and UBC has become square dance conscious of recent years. Friday at 8:30 p.m. a growing throng of square dance enthusiasts will watch Lloyd Shaw and his Cheyenne Mountain Dancers swing through their intricate dance patterns on UBC's gymnasium floor.

In the last few years, youngsters, old folks, jitterbugs, college boys, farmers, businessmen, slum dwellers and society matrons have discovered the pleasure of the old-fashioned square dance. The spontaneous revival of square dancing began with strange

Debaters Sign Up For McGoun Team

All campus orators who wish to try for the McGoun Cup debating team are asked to sign their names on the Parliamentary Forum notice board as soon as possible.

Candidates will speak in teams of two in order to allow for rebuttals. If enough students turn out, they should have a good chance of winning the cup.

Speakers must choose one of the following topics:

1. "Resolved that appeals to the Privy Council should be abolished."
 2. "Resolved that the UN should recognize the Chinese National Government."
 3. "Resolved that Russian possession of the atomic bomb renders western defenses inadequate."
- Judges for the finals will be Professors Ried and Andrews, and Dr. Crumb.

Engineers Discuss Banquet at Meeting

UBC Engineers are feeling pangs of conscience. Redshirts will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium, October 28 to discuss the fiasco of the EUS Banquet which resulted in bun-throwing and an after-dinner snake parade through downtown Vancouver.

According to the agenda, Engineers will meet to discuss "The Annual Banquet, and what is to be done to prevent occurrences of the type that happened this year."

Agenda states that Engineer's presence is "urgently requested for this important meeting."

Cy White, president of EUS, commenting on the banquet, termed the affair "unfortunate."

Engineers paraded through town after the banquet, and while downtown strollers scurried for safety, pulled off BCER trolley bus power poles and ran through taverns.

Student Directory Changes Due Now

The Student Directory will be out within the next few weeks and students with change of address or telephone number are asked to contact the Publications Board within the next two days.

There will be no further changes after Wednesday of this week.



DR. ENDICOTT ... speaks today

Endicott To Cut Up China White Paper

Congregation Moves Meeting One Day Ahead

U. S. State Department's White Paper on China will be dissected by Dr. James Endicott today in the UBC auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Endicott's speech was moved forward one day because it conflicted with Congregation ceremonies Wednesday.

The red-tinted cleric has attended the World Peace Conference in Paris and Mexico.

He has also attended the United Nations at Lake Success. International Students Club will sponsor his address today.

At Lake Success, Dr. Endicott presented a resolution to the Commission on Human Rights from one of his many Canadian Peace Assemblies.

Dr. Endicott created a storm of protest in Vancouver last year when several of his speeches before Vancouver service clubs were cancelled.

At UBC last year, Student Council refused to allow a Peace Assembly to form here. They stated that there were other organizations which could serve the interests of such a group just as well.

Engineers Discuss Banquet at Meeting

Warning is given to 1950 graduates that November 10 is the last day for Totem pictures taken by Mr. Krass in his downtown studio, October 28 marks the final day on the campus.

So far, 1200 grads have been photographed in the studio, which leaves 3000 yet to come. Some students are getting their photographs taken by outside studios, but they should be reminded that if the panel is not the right size, picture will not be accepted. Mr. Krass knows the type and size of photos, as he was hired by the AMS.

Faculties must sort all pics in alphabetical order, and therefore must have photograph completion by November 10. If there are not enough orders placed, Mr. Krass and his studio will move off the campus earlier this week.

Grads are urged to cooperate so that they may be assured that their photographs will appear in the year's Totem.

By temperament and metabolism Shaw is a showman and missionary.

He uses troupes of his own Cheyenne Mountain boys and girls to demonstrate his art. The performers are the pick of Cheyenne Mountain juniors and seniors. They are superbly costumed and perform with a spirit and style that is close to professional, while retaining their youthful freshness.

"Let's bring grandfather's dances back," says Professor Shaw, "but let's bring 'em back alive." A Vancouver audience will see them at their loveliest Friday. Information on ticket sales can be had by phoning the Department of University Extension, UBC.

University Fails To Reach 2500 Pint Blood Quota

LECTURES, LABS CANCELLED AT 2 P.M. TOMORROW

All lectures and labs will be cancelled from 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, S. N. F. Chant, acting-president of the university announced today.

Cancellation will allow faculty members to attend the 23rd annual Congregation in the Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Faculty members will form up in arts academic gowns at 2 p.m. in Arts 100 for the academic procession.

Wildcats Beat Thunderbirds Saturday

'Birdmen Show Remarkable Improvement
By RAY FROST
Ubyyssey Sports Editor

UBC Thunderbird football team lost one more game last Saturday, at least that's what the official scorer said, but to the near-capacity audience, 'Birds scored one of the greatest victories in their career.

Playing against the highly touted league-leading Central Washington delegation, forty-two strong with emphasis on the word "strong," UBC buckled down to hold the mighty southern eleven to a bare 14-13 win.

Inspiration gathered from their fine performance against Western Washington the previous weekend, 'Birds threw everything they had at Wildcats Saturday, almost staging the upset of the day.

Morally, the win went to Thunderbirds. Outweighed in the line and the backfield, overpowered by numbers, 'Birds, led by the one and only Dougie Reid, fighting for the UBC cause for the last five seasons now, broke the defense of the Washington club with spectacular tackling and blocking.

In the first half of the game, 'Birds gained 131 yards to Wildcat's 81 in rushing, although the locals garnered only 3 first downs to CW's 5.

Undoubtedly Saturday's effort was the best piece of football seen by local audiences in a long time.

Ben McConnell, handling the radio broadcast of the game, commented that UBC would be one of the top teams in the local circuit if they play their three remaining games with as much pep and winning spirit that they displayed in their last three starts.

Wildcat's team captain, on accepting the "Father Was A Fullback" trophy from Orpheum Theatre manager Ivan Ackery, summed up the game when he said that the UBC team gave them "one of the toughest games we have had. No, the toughest." And it sounded as if he meant every word of it.

Pleased more than anyone else was head coach Orville Burke, who has built a team of high calibre in seven short weeks.

Considering the kind of teams that came from UBC in the last few years, speculation was that Burke, experienced at coaching as he is, would still have to take two years to build a winning grid club.

After the last few stirring performances by the 'Bird crew, it looks like Burke is the idol of every UBC football fan on and off the campus.

Nurses Score Overwhelming Win As Redshirts Fail to Meet Boast

UBC did not obtain its 2500 pint blood quota. As the Red Cross blood donor clinic put its lid on the last drop of blood Friday afternoon there were only 1600 pints donated.

Red shirted scientists, who had boasted that they would match pint for pint all other donations on the campus, lead the campus in donations by percentage except for nurses who came up with an overwhelming 161 per cent of their quota.

ONLY 81 PERCENT
The scientists' 81 per cent was followed by Physical Education students, who came up with 77 per cent of their quota. Artsmen were a poor fifth lead by lawyers. Arts donations totaled 64 per cent and Law 73 per cent.

Red Cross officials were not disappointed at the donations. "We received 300 pints more than last year even with the 2000 drop in registration," said one official. "We expect an even greater response next time we come out," the official continued.

The blood drive bogged down in the beginning of the campaign. One day there were only 78 pints donated.

EVIDENT

When it was evident that the drive was due to fail, AMS president Jim Sutherland went on a one man "stump Campaign" to get students to give their blood. During the last week of the campaign he made more than thirty five separate speeches to undergraduate students in their morning classes.

Sutherland's campaign showed results when after he had made several appeals the Red Cross had to send for additional help.

FINAL TOTALS

Here are the final totals for the blood drive.

Nurses	21	161
Engineers	549	81.6
Physical Ed.	40	77.4
Law	145	73.1
Arts	1102	64.2
Pharmacy	63	63.5
Aggie	124	62.9
Commerce	142	38.7
Teacher Tr.	69	26
Home Ec.	64	23.4
Social Work	118	11.0
Graduate St.	113	9

Graduate Studies, the oldest age group on the campus fell far behind their quota.

EUS, WUS, Aggies Almost Lost Their Constitutions

Three undergraduate organizations almost lost their constitutions this week.

For failure to account for dance and banquet tickets, Engineers, Aggies, and WUS almost felt the heavy hand of Treasurer Walt Ewing.

Ewing threatened suspension of constitutions when the organizations did not make satisfactory account of dance and banquet tickets.

Suspension of the constitutions would have meant the organization's activities would have been frozen.

In most cases said Ewing, the executive gives the tickets to subsidiary organizations or committees and they fail to follow the instructions given them by the AMS.

When the organizations fail to give an accurate account of the unsold tickets, suspension is immediately placed upon the executive.

In most cases, the AMS treasurer said, it amounts to mere slackness or indifference.

Students Injured In Lab Explosion

Hamilton (CUP)—Two McMaster students were injured in a lab explosion that occurred here yesterday when some perchlorate blew up during a distillation experiment.

Don McElcheron sustained injuries to his left eye, and facial lacerations. He is still in a serious condition at the hospital.

Don Wiles has been released from the hospital after treatment for minor cuts.

McElcheron lives in Hamilton. Wiles is residing at the university.

'Jim Crowism' Practised On Canadian Railways

Their "minds inflated with hate," leaders of white railroad union organizations are perpetuating Jim Crowism in Canadian railways, Ernest Lawrence, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, charged Friday.

Speaking to the UBC branch of the Civil Liberties Union, the CPR porter said organization leaders of other branches of the railroad industry are practicing racial discrimination in "a hypocritical acceptance" of democratic ideals.

"FORCED OFF THEIR JOBS"
Through the years, negroes working on railroads have been "forced off their jobs" by whites who have never allowed them to join general union bodies, he said. His union group, composed entirely of negroes, was formed to fill the need for organization of the minority labor group, he said.

White unions have practiced such discrimination almost since their 1883 formation, despite protest from their general white membership, he said.

Present discrimination is a "black mark against organized labor in Canadian railroads," he said.

A Phillip Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, has appealed in vain to have SPCU delegates admitted to the general conference of railway union groups, Lawrence said.

SEND LETTERS

UBC's Civil Liberties Union executives will draft a letter protesting the conditions Lawrence mentioned, as a result of a motion passed unanimously at the meeting.

Letter will be circulated to white unions which have Jim Crow constitutions and to the general conference committee, following the approval of its contents by the CLU membership.

BELOVED BROCK HALL CAT "FUZZY" DIED SATURDAY

"Fuzzy" is dead. Brock Hall's beloved Persian cat, who for years kept the student building free of mice and rats expired Saturday afternoon.

Janitors believe she was poisoned.

They also announced that two or three more cats are on their way to replace the famed Fuzzy, who in her life time gave birth to several litters of kittens.

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In This Corner by jim banham

With their eye on the box office, Gainsborough Films, a subsidiary to J. Arthur Rank, have gone all out with lavish sets and glaring color to produce "Christopher Columbus."

The picture, laden with talent, never manages to get out of its rut long enough to make the audience feel they are watching history being made.

Frederic March takes the title role and his performance leaves a great deal to be desired. The producers seem more intent on making him out to be the only person aboard ship who has the courage and backbone to go on.

Historically, the film is anything but accurate. The producers have eliminated Columbus' two brothers, who carried on in the new world while he returned to Spain, and his son, who later governed part of the new-found lands, is hidden in a monastery after the first few reels.

The majority of the story consists of Columbus' attempts to get Spain to give him ships and money. The discovery and governing of the new world, at which Columbus failed miserably, are relegated to comparatively minor positions.

For those who want their heroes without compare, cast as hard-eyed, resolute men, Christopher Columbus will probably be rewarding. For discerning movie goers the film will hardly more than satisfy.

With gem-like clarity, Howard Hawks and company have managed to salvage from

World War II one of the most amusing comedies to come out of Hollywood in a long time. "I Was a Male War Bride" is recommended to all those who enjoy a good belly-laugh.

From start to finish the film manages to milk dry the humor of every situation and Cary Grant, as captain in the French Army, and Ann Sheridan, as a WAC lieutenant, manage to sustain the steady run of gags and fun to the end.

Funniest scene: Cary Grant, dressed as a nurse, with a wig made from a horse's tail, sneaking aboard a war bride ship. Once aboard, he is commandeered to officiate at the birth of a navy man's son.

One of the better crime movies is returning to the Park Theatre soon for its second Vancouver run. As a piece of semi-documentary filming, "Undercover Man" starring Glen Ford is pretty hard to beat.

Although it's never mentioned, the background to the story is the arrest of Al Capone on income tax charges. Ford, as a treasury agent manages to break the case.

The picture captures the big city feeling by wandering through dives and back streets with the treasury men. One of the best performances comes from the lawyer of The Big Fellow, as Capone is called throughout the picture.

One of the final scenes in which the lawyer decides to switch allegiance and give evidence to convict the Big Fellow is a masterpiece of back street filming.

Gravy For The Agents

Apparently Canadian students are being fleeced by unscrupulous book publishers.

A report from the National Federation of Canadian University Students informs us that Canadian list prices on text are 40 per cent above those of American wholesalers.

It is further pointed out that no duty is charged on text books entering the country. In other words the 40 per cent is pure gravy for some Canadian agent to an American publisher.

Booksellers are told that they must accept this price or take nothing.

An example of a way the problem could be solved comes from Laval University where a student owned co-operative is able to im-

port its own books and thereby save an enormous sum for its students.

It is probable that the situation is one which ought to be investigated under the Combines Act.

But if it is possible for student bookstores to do their importing, UBC ought to look into the matter.

At present our store is under investigation by the Undergraduate Societies Committee. If USC can find a solution to the problems of the store, we may hope for some relief.

If nothing can be done with the present store students ought to investigate the possibility of a student co-operative.

Thunder From Point Grey

Orville Burke showed UBC students Saturday that he has put some thunder into the Thunderbirds.

With the crowd screaming, the 'Birds put the screws on Central Washington College of Education and mangled them for two touchdowns. By fighting back hard, Washington managed to beat the 'Birds by only one convert point.

The near win shows that UBC is rapidly gaining experience and know-how in a sport that most players had never touched before coming to UBC.

For a team that disappointed UBC students so often in the past, the 'Birds exuded enough fire Saturday to satisfy the most

ardent detractor from American football.

While it was evident that one man, Dougie Reid, was responsible for many of the key plays, without the stellar support of every man on the team, the 'Birds could never have made the showing they did.

The fire and energy the team showed Saturday undoubtedly has come from the coaching given the team by Orville Burke. With his background of experience the team has shown rapid improvement and should go on to win more games in their schedule.

Next week the 'Birds will be playing before hundreds of graduates for the annual Homecoming celebrations. With the cheers of the grads in their ears, we'll put them down as a sure thing to win.

Citizens of the World

A new flag flies from our pole today—the banner of the United Nations.

It is, we trust, symbolic of the attitude of UBC students. It is wise to remind ourselves now and then that we are first of all citizens of the world and only secondarily and for relatively limited purposes citizens of Canada.

Unfortunately it takes more than the

raising of a flag to make us citizens of the world. Before we can really use the term meaningfully in the sense of being able to act upon our world citizenship we must do a lot of work, resolve many tricky problems, and forget many prejudices.

But at least we can say that we have the needed resolve and perhaps even the right attitude to carry us forward.

A Tour Of America With The Editors of Krokodil

THIS COLUMN HAVING been dealt two foul blows in a row, first by Christian superstition (Thanksgiving) and then by rank militarism (the COTC supplement), feels that, since it is by now probably forgotten by all its former ardent supporters, it ought, perhaps, to explain its reason for existence.

But since its worthy fellow column "While the Sun Shines" has dared to pierce the iron curtain and give us the truth about the USSR, it feels called upon to face probable mass burning and present "The Truth About America or A tour With the Editors of Krokodil."

It had hoped to engage the editors of Pravda (The Truth) or Izvestia (The News) for the tour, but finding those worthy gentlemen completely occupied with the problems of formidable art, rest homes for workers, and the art of standing it lines up for vodka, it appealed to the editors of Krokodil (The Belly Laugh) who have kindly consented to conduct us around the great and marvelous country, The United States of America.

Our scene opens in New York, in the dark and mysterious interior of the Wall Street Bookers' Club.

HERE WE FIND A SMALL group of men, flitting cigar with Sun E-F, and a thin man, with a wisp of hair and a pointed chin, the local agent of Communist Party, recently exiled. The first of the group is the famous, thin, of dimmed glasses, professor. The picture on the wall shows dollar bill in various stages of production.

Instantly we beat a hasty retreat to Pittsburgh where we look into a steel factory. Here we find a

foreman cracking a long whip over hundreds of workmen who live solely on hamburgers and the Sunday supplement of the Chicago Tribune. Along the walls are rows of machine guns in glass cases marked "For Use in Emergency Only: In Case of Strike Break Glass and Use on Picketers."

From here we move to the campus of a nearby college. All professors having been dismissed for subversive activities, we find only rank militarists teaching courses entitled "Government 746—The Extermination of the USSR" and "Citizenship 382—The Shooting of Communists."

On the streets outside we see people talking in whispers and glancing furtively about in fear of arrest by the FEL.

and all that by les armour

We step into an office and enquire for the managers wife. The manager looks bewildered and says "Wife . . . wife . . . oh you mean my house slave . . . ah her . . . probably home playing bridge . . . don't let our women loose here you know."

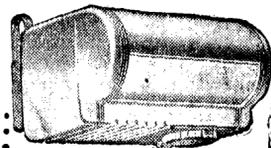
We see no women in public anywhere. A political rally poster tells us "The Duty of Women in America is to Keep House, Play Bridge and Breed Children." We wish for the dear old USSR where women do the dishes and scrub decks.

AGLANCE AT THE NEWS-stands in the city shows us a "When do we get rid of the USSR." A sharp cut-off of the nose tells us but a policeman on the corner tells us a warningly its only a few sub-

versives being hit for looking cross-eyed at President Truman.

The editors of Krokodil glance at their watches, and remembering their deadline, whisk us back to their offices atop Pravda's bright new skyscraper, the pride of Moscow. We heave a deep sigh of relief to be back in the land of freedom and reach for a glass of vodka.

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Letters To the Editor

THANKS EDITOR, THE UBYSSY:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the cooperation of yourself and your staff with regard to Operation Thunderbird.

I feel that Operation Thunderbird may be looked on as a successful venture. Each and every student that participated in this event can be congratulated for his behavior during the invasion.

Yours very truly,
 C. A. Westcott,
 Secretary and Chairman Entertainment, Canadian Legion.

YOU'RE RIGHT EDITOR, THE UBYSSY:

With reference to your editorial comment about the Engineers' Banquet in the October 14 issue, I thoroughly agree with your remarks. It was, without a doubt, the worst display of childish destructiveness I have ever had the displeasure of witnessing.

One who was there,
 3rd Year Elec. Eng.

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MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA

Congregation Ceremonies Start At 2.30 Tomorrow

Seven Receive Honorary Degrees; 443 Admitted to University

An opportunity to view education's most colorful ceremony upon the occasion of UBC's Fall Congregation will be open to Vancouver citizens and undergraduate students for the first time since the war.



PROFESSOR H. THOMPSON ex-pubster

In addition to the four hundred and forty-three graduating students receiving degrees tomorrow at 2:30 in the Armories, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa will be conferred on five distinguished law teachers.

TREK LEADER

Others to be honored are the "Great Trek" leader, Dr. A. E. "Ab" Richards, leading Canadian Agricultural Economist; and Homer A. Thompson, UBC graduate, 1925, who holds the Professorship of Achaeology at Princeton's famed Institute for Advanced Study.

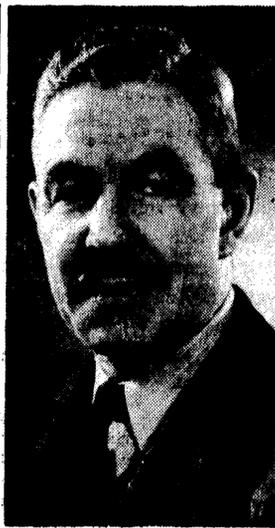
Dr. Richards, secretary of the Agricultural Economics in Ottawa, cultural Foods Board in the Division was president of UBC's Alma Mater Society in 1923 and led the famous "Great Trek" to the Point Grey Campus in that year.

Since then he has come into prominence as a Canadian Agricultural Economist, representing Canada at a number of world food conferences, including the Geneva and Anney Conferences. At the Congregation he will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science for outstanding service to the nation.

During his busy Homecoming, Dr. Richards will speak on a number of topics related to Canada's food situation.

TO SPEAK

He will address the Vancouver Institute and all interested members of the public are welcome on November 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 200 of the Physics Building at UBC. His topic will be "The Havana Charter For An International Trade Organization." Again at 12:30 p.m. November 1, he will address members of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society at UBC on the Economics Division of the



DR. A. E. RICHARDS ... honored

Department of Agriculture.

An opportunity to meet the man who did so much as an undergraduate to advance the development of the university on its present site will be given to the UBC Alumni Society. He will be guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Society, November 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Professor Thompson will receive an Honorary Degree, L.L.D., at the degree-granting pageant.

Since 129 Professor Thompson has been associated with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

TAUGHT

He taught for some years at the University of Toronto and was made Head of the Department of Art and Archaeology for the term 1946-47. From 1933-47 he was Keeper of the Classical Collection and Assistant Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology.

Professor Thompson acted as business manager for a number of student publications at UBC and was founder of the Undergraduate Classics Club.

Persons interested in attending Congregation ceremonies may obtain invitations from the Ceremonies Committee in the AMS president's office.

"Bring Sex Out Of Back Rooms"

2 Favor Sex Education in High Schools

Bringing sex education out of the washroom and into the classroom was strongly advocated by Lorne Brown, Normal School health instructor, in a panel discussion "Sex education in the high school," presented by the Social Problems Club in Arts 100, Friday.

Professor E. S. W. Belyea, of the department of psychology, said sex education was needed to prepare children for adult sexual relations, satisfy adolescent curiosity, remove prejudice and fear about sex, and prepare them for parenthood.

The home, he said, is the most important agency for sex education because of the close ties between child and parent. Parents have the two-fold duty of providing information and developing proper attitudes toward sex.

Third speaker, Rev. Fr. J. B. Bennett, chaplain of the Newman Club, was opposed to government supervised sex education, saying that the Department of Education was not an adequate agency for this undertaking.

"Parents," he said, "have the duty of imparting knowledge to children." It is undemocratic for parents to surrender rights of educating children to the government. The more they surrender their rights, the more they are opening the doors to more drastic things in the future.

Health teacher, Browne said, "high school students learn about sex in back alleys and washrooms. Let's bring problems out into the open. This would eliminate the writing on the washroom walls."

Sex, he said, should be taught in mixed classes without embarrassment to the teacher or emotional disturbance to the children. This could be done if the children were started early.

Questions of petting and kissing should be approached scientifically, and untruths and superstitions should be eliminated.

He criticized the custom of young people starting social activities early. "The automobile," he said, is the greatest sex stimulating invention ever made."

Gordon Martin Expulsion Disapproved By IADL

The case for Gordon Martin, UBC Law graduate, who was banned from practising law because of his connections with the Labor-Progressive Party, is still far from being closed.

Martin was banned from practising last year when the Benchers, who must pass on all applications to practise law, refused his application on the grounds that he was a Communist. Martin has appealed his case, and it will be heard by the Court of Appeal when it meets in November of this year.

WITHDRAW OBJECTION

In a letter circulated by the Gordon Martin Committee, Benchers have been asked to withdraw their objection to Martin's application, thus causing his automatic admittance to the bar.

According to the committee, the world's largest organization of judges and advocates, the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, has expressed their disapproval of the Benchers' decision.

Martin Committee says, in their letter, that "Developments such as the Gordon Martin case can well be the first step along the road travelled by Germany in the 1930's."

When he was refused admission to the law profession Martin charged that refusal was made because of "political and philosophical beliefs" and his connections with the LPP and Communist parties.

UBC's CCF Club went on record soon after the Martin ban as dis-

approving of the Benchers' action.

REFUSED EVIDENCE

At a Law Society meeting held later, Benchers stated that Martin's application had been refused because he refused to give evidence.

At the time LPP party members studying law at UBC said they would probably withdraw from the Law Faculty because "we will probably not be permitted to practise law anyway."

Students Tramping Out Campus Lawns

UBC students are spoiling their own campus. Lawns are being ruined by students who persist in cutting corners.

"We can't possibly put fences around every lawn," said L. J. Bayly, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, yesterday. "With rainy weather increasing, corners will soon be mires. Next spring, these corners will be ugly bare spots."

Mr. Bayly requests that students, efficiency experts contain themselves, take a few extra seconds to take a few extra steps around corners. Tatum ast.

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Miscellaneous

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WILL THE STUDENT who lost loose-leaf notes Tuesday or Friday near Dunbar and King Edward phone Mrs. Council, 442 Dunbar, CH. 1195.

Notices

THE RANGE open Monday and Friday noon. New members welcome.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY rehearsal in UBC auditorium every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PARTY—Mandel's on Broadway West. Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets, executive and entertainment committee.

THE VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will present Mr. C. H. Wilcox, Wednesday, October 26 in Arts 204 at 12:30. He will speak on the topic "Christ, Our Common Ground."

Meetings

GEORGE WEAVER lecture to the CCF Club has been postponed till a week today. There will be no regular meeting of the CCF this Wednesday.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Golden and Silver "E" held in the Brock Dining Room Wednesday, November 2.

FIRST MEETING of the UBC Historical Society will be held Wednesday, October 26, Men's Lounge, Brock Hall at 7 p.m. An address will be given by Mr. Ping-Ti Ho. All interested stud-

ents are invited to attend.

VARSITY FISH AND GAME CLUB meeting Wednesday, in Ap. Sc. 202. LE CERCLE FRAICAIS will hold its regular auserie meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 in the Outrigger. Visitors welcome.

L.C. BOTANICAL GARDEN Society meeting Thursday, October 27 at 12:30 p.m. Ap. Sc. 102. Anyone interested in such a garden, come and give our project your support.

MAMOOKS MEETING, Wednesday, at 12:30 in Club Room. All members please attend.

JAZZ SOCIETY presents its president John De Wolfe in a program of New Orleans Jazz at regular Wednesday meeting at noon in Club Room behind Brock. If you haven't joined yet do so on Wednesday.

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TOTEM POLE TO GET NEW FACE LIFTING JOB

Six drab campus faces may soon have a new make-up job.

A new coat of paint for the totem pole in front of Brock Hall is in the offing, AMS treasurer Walt Ewing has announced.

Totem was carved by Edward and Ellen Nell and presented to the University last year. Letter have been sent to the couple requesting their services on the beautifying process, but are as yet unanswered.

Another letter will be dispatched shortly, Ewing said. Cost of the beauty treatment is estimated at twenty dollars.

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League Leading Wildcats Threatened as Thunderbirds Nearly Stage Upset Victory

Just Miss But Hold Their Own

By RAY FROST

UBC's small but gallant football team making up with guts and spirit what they lacked in physical strength, finished just short of taking an upset win from league leading Central Washington College Saturday, losing by 14-13 score.

Playing a hard-hitting never-say-die kind of game that they featured the previous week at the Bellingham Invasion, 'Birds made Central Washington come from behind to win the ball game by the margin of a convert.

REID USUAL

Doug Reid, playing another "best game of his career," set the pace for Thunderbirds in the early stages of the match with a brilliant 23-yard weaving run, but a fumble gave the ball to CW and the forward progress stopped.

After the first quarter was over, 'Birds, again in possession of the ball, staged a series of first downs completed through brilliant work by George Pail and Big Dave MacFarlane.

Stonewall defense allowed Wildcats to toss a 35-yard pass into the end zone to the waiting halfback for 6 good points. Convert made it 7-0 for Central Washington.

Then Thunderbirds began to work together again. Howie Nixon started the move goalwards by intercepting a Washington pass.

REVERSED FIELD

After gaining one first down, Reid broke through Wildcat's secondary, reversed the field twice to run 56 yards for UBC's first score. Blocking couldn't have been better on the play.

Quarterback Leo Lund kicked the convert.

In the third quarter, Central started living up to their press notices. Gene Beardsley hugged the spotlight paving the way for 3 first downs, forcing 'Birds back to their own 25-yard line. But the line held and UBC took the ball.

60-YARD PUNT

Don Lord, forced to kick, pelted the pigskin for 60 yards where it landed out of bounds, taking the pressure off the locals.

First real break of the game for 'Birds came when George Sainas intercepted a flat lateral pass and returned 30 yards to the goal line to put UBC ahead for the time.

Convert was blocked, leaving the score at 13-7 for the locals.

DOWN SIDELINES

Couple of plays after the kickoff, Central Washington, on a deceptive end run, ran the ball 55 yards down the sidelines for their second touchdown. And the convert was good to put UBC behind by one point. That point was the game.

Reid, running a full 39 yards down the sidelines was brought down on the 11-yard line, but Reid was packed off on the play.

From then on, UBC's Thunderbirds fought their hardest, but time ran out before they could do anything about the score.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Wednesday, October 26, Field House 12:30

Arts II A vs Arts VI B
Arts I B vs Arts II B
Teachers Training vs Hillel Club

1:00
PE II vs HE IV
Arts III E vs Arts I C
Arts IV A vs Arts IV C

Friday, October 28, Gymnasium 12:30

Aggies vs HE III
Nurses vs TT

1:00
Newman Club vs Commerce
Arts III C vs Arts IV D

Play in Nanaimo

Ice Men Open Season November 5

By HERM FRYDENLUND

UBC Thunderbird hockey squad will open its regular playing season November 5 in Nanaimo when they take on that city's Clippers. The game will count as a regular league game in the Mainline league schedule. The 'Birds therefore are unofficially in the league. The squad will definitely enter the B.C. Senior "A" playdowns which are held on a sectional basis.

UBC opposition will come from Kerrisdale as well as Nanaimo and the three Interior teams in the circuit. The league is of a fair



Photo by Bruce Jaffray

GAME-WINNING TOUCHDOWN for Central Washington College was garnered by free-running halfback Don Doran (49) when he galloped around left end 55 yards to paydirt. On the play pictured, however, big Dave MacFarlane stopped Doran cold before he could do any damage.

Chieftains Down Ex-Brits, in First Division Rugger

Rugger supremacy of university again showed itself when Chiefs defeated the powerhouse Ex-Britannia crew 17-0 at Douglas Park Saturday.

First counter of the game came when Bob Dunlap scored on the ex-B fifteen by a scrum rush through centre. Convert was missed.

Russ Latham, playing a marvellous game, went over for his first of two tries on a beautiful breakaway, running 50 yards to bring the score to 6-0.

KICK GOOD

Penalty kick awarded Chief's wasn't wasted as Austen Taylor booted the pigskin between the posts widening the margin to 9-0, where it remained until the half-time whistle.

In the second half of the action-packed contest, Gordie McKee made an end run for a try, moving the score up to 12-0.

Latham took the rest of the scoring honors for the winners. Breaking through a cluster of players, Latham ran the ball across for his second try, then finished the scoring by taking his own convert. Final score was 17-0.

BRITS PLAYED BEST

Ex-Brits, always a powerful rugger club, played their best, but were at no time a match for the campus winners.

Chiefs were well organized for the entire game, never once giving the losers a break to capitalize on.

NOTICES

All hockey players who have not had medicals yet, please come to the gym at 12:30 p.m. today. All notices will be there to issue instructions.

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All men who intend to swim this year on the men's swimming team must turn out to a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, October 27. Entry forms for UBC Championships will be given out and pool training times for swimmers will be assigned.

Big Block Awards Will Be Presented Thursday

Names of Big Block winners and receivers of other athletic awards have been released by Fall Awards Committee and many of the university's top sportsmen will receive the tributes.

Awards will be presented to the various winners at the annual Alumni Big Block Banquet which will be held this year at the Pacific Athletic Club Thursday, October 27 at 6 p.m.

GREEN GETS B.B.

In tennis Steve Green takes Big Block and Lionel Jinks wins the Small Block. Jack Volkovitch will be given a junior manager's award.

Golf supplied the means for Doug Bajus to gain his third Big Block. Peter Bentley and Don Bodie win it for the first time each, and Bob Esplen will receive a Small Block.

Cricketer enabled Pete Hobson to take a third Block, Alf Martin and Art Griffen both getting a Small B.

SENIOR MANAGER AWARD

Harry Castillou will be given Senior manager's award for his work with the Rowing team.

In Track, Bob Piercy, John Pavelich, Ez Henniger, all won Big B's for the third time. Bill Husband wins his second Block while Lyall Sundberg and Don Glover, will be given their Blocks for the first time.

Wally Alexander and Jack Amm both receive their Small B's.

Cross-Country Run Tomorrow

Three mile handicap cross country race starting and finishing at the stadium will be run at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

First running event of the year, this race will serve as a preview for the 2.6 mile intermural race to be held on November 2.

Favored to take the event is Bob Piercy who came out top in the 1947 three mile run. Pat Minchin is also a potent threat. Other top campus runners scheduled to compete are Ez Henniger and Pat Minchin.

To help give less experienced runners a more even chance, fast time runners will be given handicaps.

Will Be Tops

Brave Hoopers Out of Wraps

UBC's new Inter A basketball entry officially called Braves, come out from under their wraps tomorrow night when they show for the first time against Victoria Drive five at the King Edward Gym at 8:45 p.m.

With newcomer to the coaching staff Dick Penn guiding the fresh squad through the season, and a vast field of talent at his command, Braves should end up at the top of the Inter A setup at the end of the season.

Head basketball manager on the campus Ole Ostrom figures that Braves are the team to beat in local circles.

All that is needed so far is the experience of working together as a team. Individual talent is abundant but teamwork is necessary for any team.

But in past workouts, the youngsters have shown that they will develop as the season progresses.

SPORT

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Kerrisdale Soccer Stars Tie Varsity

Superb Net-Minding Holds Off Strong University Scoring Attack

Kerrisdale superb netminding allowed the Granville Street team to hold off Varsity soccer team's pressing attack at the Callister Park pitch Sunday afternoon long enough to squeeze out a three all tie.

Varsity out-played and out-witted the Granville Street team with a classic performance worthy of big league evelens.

During the first half, student full backs Dave Thompson and Don Kenton played in the Kerrisdale half of the field, their goal only being visited on a few spasmodic raids.

OSBORNE DRAWS FIRST

First goal honors went to Varsity's Osborne who scored with a header on a pass by Kenny Campbell.

Varsity were hustling and forcing the play all the time and Kerrisdale were lucky to keep the score low.

Ken Campbell added another goal for the locals with a close in shot when the rival goal was in confusion.

Centre-forward Bill Posevitch almost added the third shortly afterwards but his shot hugged the wrong side of the goal post.

Kerrisdale retaliated and outside-left Don Radalet scored with a scorching shot that had goal written all over it.

When the 45-minute whistle blew, Varsity were leading by a 2-1 margin.

SECOND HALF BETTER

Kerrisdale showed better form in the second half but they still lacked Varsity's polished style.

After 10 minutes of resumed play Ken Campbell got his second goal and Varsity's third when the whole forward line combine on a power play.

Play see-sawed back and forth and Kerrisdale made their second score when the Varsity half line misjudged a ball and Don Radalet put the leather in the net.

MOULDS STARRY

At Kerrisdale's goal again outside-right Bobby Moulds drew applause from the crowd when he dribbled the ball past four Kerrisdale players only to see a goalward shot sail a foot over the crossbar.

It was Kerrisdale's play again and Don Radalet scored with a scorching shot that had goal written all over it.

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