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BANNED FROM LAW PRACTICE, former UBC student Gordon Martin rests on steps of Vancouver Court House with his wife and small child, following decision of B.C. Law Society.

Red Law Grad Banned From Legal Practice

Martin Refused Admission To Bar; Will Fight Benchers' Decision

Gordon Martin, communist law graduate banneed from the legal practice Saturday may be forced to work in the Nanaimo coal mines to support his family.

Martin graduated frof UBC law school in May of this year.

MUST FIND WORK

In a long-distance telephone interview with The Daily Ubyssey Monday, Martin said he would be forced to seek employment in mines or woods on Vancouver Island.

"Plans are still indefinite," he said, however.

The short sandy-haired ex-airforce veteeran makes his hofe in Nanaimo with his wife and two children, aged four and 18 months.

MAY GO TO COURTS

In the meantime, Martin is preparing to fight the decision handed down by the benchers "in the courts if necessary."

If the matter comes to court, Martin may appear on his own behalf, or else Harry R. Bray, KC, his present counsel, may represent him.

ONCE LPP CANDIDATE

Refusal, Martin charged, was made because of "political and philosophical beliefs" and because of his affiliations with the LPP and Communist parties. Martin ran on the LPP ticket during last provincial elections.

"There was never any other reason for refusal," Martin said.

He was originally scheduled to be admitted to the bar in July along with the balance of the UBC law graduating class.

The "benchers," inner executive of the B. C. Law Society, then turned down his application for admission.

WOULD PROBE RED TIES

Investigation of his affiliations and the degree to which those affiliations affect his fitness for the profession, would have to be investigated said a letter received from the society.

He first appeared before the panel on the day of the admitting ceremony.

He sat with his wife and infant daughter on the court house steps outside the benchers chambers as his classmates trouped past in flowing gowns into the Assize Court chamber for admission.

HEARING ADJOURNED

His hearing continued all day and was finally adjourned. Saturday's decision came after a re-opening.

C. M. O'Brian, KC, treasurer of the Law Society, commented that the benchers had exercised "discretionary powers invested in them."

FIGHT LEAD HERE

"Martin knows why he was rejected and also what he can do about it," he said.

John Stanton, solicitor and barrister, whose firm articled the barred student, declared he would fight the decision with "all available means."

The decision, he termed "unfortunate" because it "sets up a system of thought control."

Freshette Queen Graces Frosh Dance

Lamba Chi Queen Sparks Reception

The freshette I would most like to fraternize with will be presented to the university at the Frosh Reception by Lafba Chi Wednesday night.

The big "do" of this year's freshman initiation will be held in the university armouries Wednesday night at 8:30: Joe Micelli's orchestra will give out with that "solid beat" when all the university will dance at the Frosh Reception.

Bob Weir and Don Cunliffe will emcee the show. There will be spot dances and other novelties and with lots of prizes.

Special admission to Frosh wearing their regalia will be fifty cents each with attendance limited to couples. Upperclassmen are welcome to the reception. "Upperclass" tickets will be $1.50 a couple.

Mamooks are decorating the armouries in distinctive blue and gold in the "class of '52 motif."

Despite Red Ties: Norm Littlewood Wins Official OK For Articles

Norman Littlewood, 1947-48 president of the campus LPP Club, is back at UBC for second year Law following a brush with the B.C. Law Society this summer.

Littlewood was investigated before a meeting of the benchers at the same time that Gordon Martin began his hearing that terminated with his rejection Saturday.

Littlewood received a letter from the Society advising him that his application for articles to the firm of Stanton and Munroe would be held up pending an investigation of his affiliations with the LPP.

Following a seven and one half hour hearing Littlewood's articles won the approval of the board freeing him to return to second year law.

Fair Weather Brings Redshirts To Life

Arts, Aggie Effigies Hung At Mass Rally On Ap. Lawn

Taking advantage of the weather and the last day of Frosh Week, Engineers came to life with a "splash" at noon Friday.

Celebrating "Red Sweater Day", Sciencemeent gathered for a short "Business Meeting" on the Applied Science lawn.

Redshirts, thirsting for Frosh blood, stayed just long enough for a couple of songs and the hanging of an artsman and aggie student.

More than 200 engineers snake paraded through Arts and Aggie buildings, carrying the limp body of the hanged aggie as example to others In the process of searchin for a freshman, the red mob lifted a car out of their way onto the boulevard.

FIRST MAN IN

First man to break the surface of the lily pond was Carl Floe, a first year Aggie student.

Carl then got his revenge by dragging four engineers in with him.

With the score about even at six of each side dunked, the supply of artsmen ran out and the snake parade reformed for another search with the chant "we want a freshman."

After parading through the cafeteria, the crowd of redshirts cornered five freshettes in the quad and handed them songbooks.

FRESHETTES SING

It was the first time in recorded history that "We are, we are, we are the engineers" was ever rendered by a female quintette.

One freshman got scared when he saw all the red sweaters and started to run.

The red file fanned out, chased the runner, from the quad to the library lawn, then let him go and picked up a closer specimen.

Later a general Arts-Science brawl developed around the pond with the final score about 12 artsmen and 15 engineers.

The battle broke up when most of those concerned left for 1:30 lectures.

Best quote of the day came from an engineer when asked how the water felt—"It's wet!"

Special Edition: Austerity Budget, AMS Finances Aired Wednesday

Because the financial difficulties of the Alma Mater Society will affect every student on the campus this year, the Daily Ubyssey will devote its Wednesday edition to a full explanation of treasurer Paul Plant's "austerity budget."

The Ubyssey will carry a full, point by point outline of why athletics, publications, clubs and special events must suffer drastic reductions this year.

This important contribution to understanding of the strained position of student government will be of vital interest to all who ever attend a football game, read a student publication or join a club.

'tween classes

President To Open Discussion Series

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie will open Student Christian Movement's series of Fall addresses on Wednesday, September 29, 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Subject of his talk will be "The Meaning and Purpose of a University Education." Dr. MacKenzie was one of the original members of the S.C.M. helping to draw up their Constitution at Guelph in 1920.

IFC Rushing Activities Improve

Things were looking up today for IFC rushing activities.

After the "Underhill purge" in the caf last week things looked dark for the IFC. Only 35 rushees had registered.

At noon yesterday the registration had risen to 140. Bruce Grey, president of IFC and Bob Thurston, treasurer, both expressed satisfaction.

Free cigarettes, cokes, and other essentials of rushing are still around in full force. Rushing is now in full wing. About 40 prospective frat brothers attended a meeting yesterday at noon to learn the objective of the campus fraternities.

Registration of rushees closes today. Late registrations will be accepted until Friday.

Campus Parking Problems Solved By Two New Lots

Student car-owners will have no problem in finding a spot to park their jallopies this year.

Campus parking accomodation for nearly 1000 cars is now complete, according to buildings supervisor John Lee.

New areas opened at Brock Road and the Main Mall and along the East Mall provide an additional 200 spaces over last year's total.

"But students are being fooled," complain traffic control commissionaires.

"At 1 p.m. Monday, only nine students were using the new lots."

Extensive clearing and levelling operations this summer readied the area for use this term.

Clubs Argue Over Division Of AMS Funds

Free For All Will Involve Presidents

Seventy club presidents will join the free for all scramble for $2,600 all that is left of the original $8,000 AMS club appropriation, Thursday at the first meeting of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

The Major L.S.E. will meet on Tuesday, September 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall in order to prepare for the hectic session which they anticipate with the presidents of the following Minor Clubs: Film Society, Varsity Christian Fellowship, Amateur Radio Operators, United Nations Society, International Relations Club.

Legion Plans Meet To Start Session

Campus Legionaires will start off their 1948 session with the first meeting of the year Thursday.

Scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, the meeting will cover the president's report on planned activities, summer convention report, and election of committee members.

Nominations for ten committees will be received at the Legion Office, Hut M12, up to meeting time.

STUDENT PHOTOS FOR AMS CARDS IN HUT A7

Students registering late will have another week's grace in which to have their official AMS photo taken.

Steffens and Colmer studios will be set up in Hut A7 and will ocntinue operation until the end of the week.

MAMOOKS EXERT PRESSURE TO CLEAN NOTICE BOARDS

Anarchy has been driven from its last stronghold on the campus.

Mamooks have taken the Quad Notice Board and students who post unauthorized notices will be dealt with "severely."

All notices must now be O.K.'d by the Mamooks office in the south Brock basement.

This move is being taken in an attempt to introduce some semblence of order to the notice board, which has become extremely untidy since Mamooks relinquished control a year ago.

Notices may be about anything, as long as they are O.K.'d said club officials before being posted.

Symphony Tickets At Bargain Rates

Student music lovers will have the opportunity of hearing [illegible] Symphony Orchestra at bargain rates this year.

A block of [illegible] $6.95 instead of the [illegible] purchased by [illegible]

The tickets [illegible] Theatre [illegible] be made in [illegible] Hall.

'Dad' To Thousands Sweeps Last Floor

Photo [illegible]

BY ART WELSH

Students of UBC are losing an old friend.

He is Ted Chell, efficient and friendly janitor of Brock Hall. Three years after his retirement age, the university is losing a staunch supporter.

Ted started work for the University of British Columbia 35 years ago when its only claim to being a university was that it called its teachers "professors." The changes he has seen in the institution have been drastic but slow.

He says, "students haven't changed much. The most of them are pretty good." When he first came [illegible] there were only 500 [illegible] Chemistry [illegible] lecture hall in Science [illegible] Vancouver General Hospital [illegible].

We talked to Ted in his little cubby hole in the basement of Brock, were the walls were covered with mementos of his college career. He told how he had only once found a student with a name the same as his own registered at the university, a Joe Chell.

He has appreciated the co-operation and friendliness of students and their activities. He said he has enjoyed working with the "gang" and is honestly sorry to leave.

When he started at UBC he was paid $60 a month and there was no pension scheme. In a short time one was instituted, but Ted was unable to join.

He doesn't know what he is going to do with all his spare time. He may possibly come back to campus to do part time work.

The place of chief janitor of Brock Hall, when Ted leaves, will be taken by George Deavin.

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Dropping The Bar On Reds

Stripped of sentimentality, political bias and the empty verbage of honored traditions, the case of Gordon Martin is a shameful example of distorted thinking by men whose supposed clarity of mind has led them to positions of trust and responsibility in the community.

In denying Martin the right to practice his chosen profession, the executive committee of the B.C. Law Society has undermined the very traditions of respect for law which they apparently were attempting to uphold.

Martin will not practice law in British Columbia because he is a Communist. Despite the trimmings of "man of good repute" and "apparent fitness" which dressed the Law Society's decision, the fact that Martin casts his ballot for certain candidates is the full and complete reason he will not be admitted to the bar.

A Communist, the society apparently believes, cannot uphold the lawyer's oath to divulge conspiracy and cannot conscientiously carry on those traditions of law and jurisprudence which guard our freedoms.

But Communist lawyers are practicing in the courts of British Columbia today and their pleas are heard and considered despite their political activity.

If one Communist is a fester on the virgin cheek of British justice, then all Communists in law must be traitors to the oath taken when entering the bar. One puppet of Moscow dances to the same tune as all.

To be consistent, the law society should now disbar the lawyer to whom Martin was articled, a member of the provincial executive of the Labor-Progressive Party.

If Martin seeks to espouse the principles of British law only to break down and destroy those precepts, then in all honesty, every member of his party now before the bar should receive the boot.

But is there any reason to assume that a Communist, though he may seek to overthrow much of the law with which he deals, cannot at the same time maintain the high ideals and traditions of our legal code?

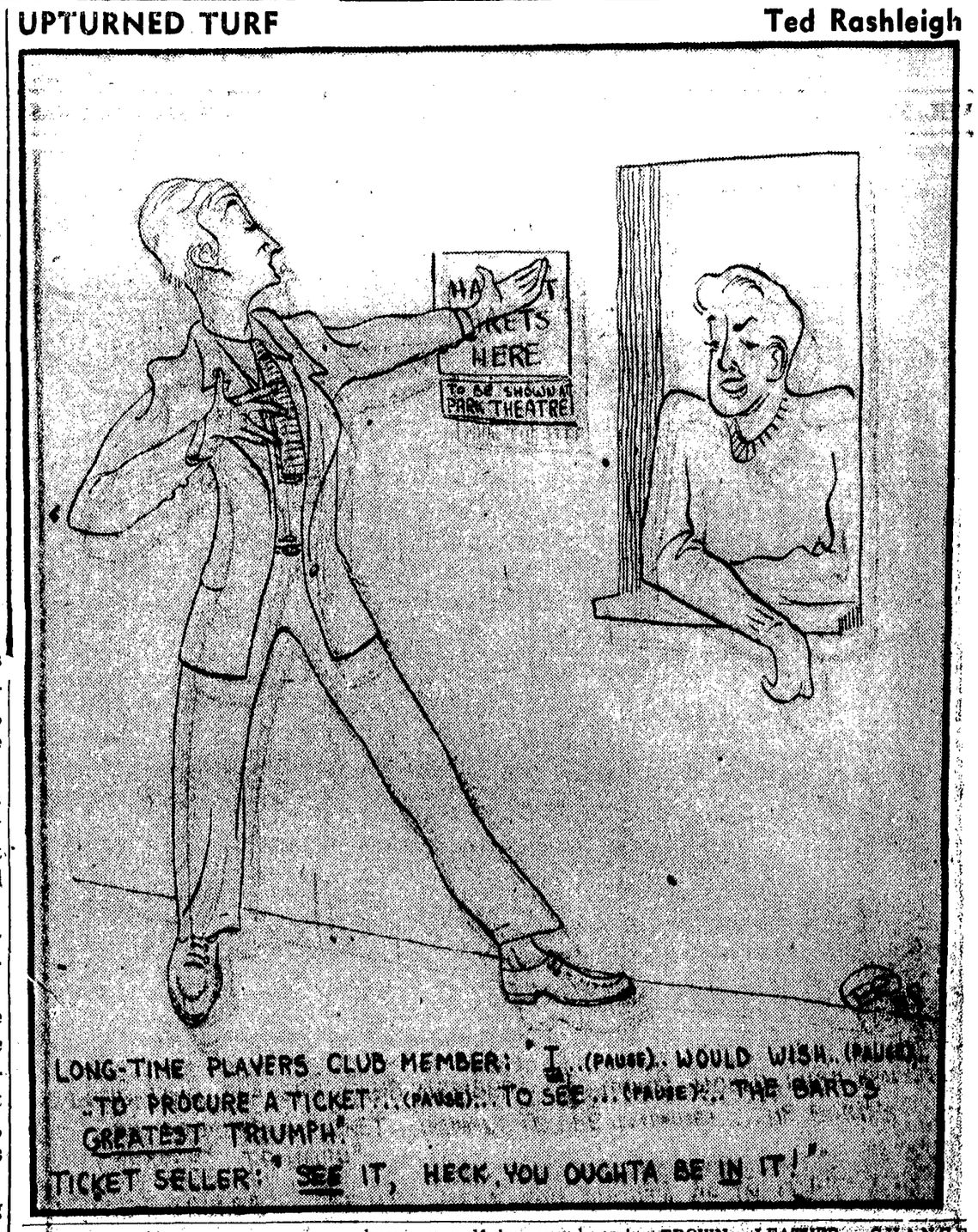
It is not politically naive, we believe, to assume that a Communist can be as fine a lawyer as the follower of any faith.

If his ideologies are are mistaken, then he will fail in his political ambitions and be proven errant in thought by the force of opposing factions. The artificial frustrations set up by narrow snivelling minds will, however, neither stiffle Communism nor advance its opposition.

And most dangerous of all, by adding Communists to the list of other interdicted persons in law, the benchers have dampened that profound respect with which Canadians view their system of jurisprudence.

When capable persons cannot follow a profession of their choice because of political faith, or because of racial color, much of the benchers' Babbit-ing becomes hollow drum-beating.

UPTURNED TURF — Ted Rashleigh



letters to the editor

(The Daily Ubyssey endeavors to print all letters received from students, but must reserve the right to edit all letters of more than 200 words.)

WOMAN'S PAGE

Dear Sir:

The Ubyssey prides itself for being an "all-round" paper, for providing something for everybody, for being diverse. But with the appearance of Friday's Ubyssey, we find it so much diverse as devisive. Yes, now the students of U.B.C. can proudly say that the student publication flaunts a Woman's Page.As I see it there remains just one small problem to solve: either the women are to consider all other pages as exclusively devoted to men, or they are to consier for themselves from now on, as select, superior, and apart from the men by being so privileged with a special page. I have always upheld the principle of equality for women, however, equal rights does not imply special privileges. Why can't the Ubyssey speak for the student body as a whole, as a unit comprised of a multiplicity of elements? Why must it segregate, divide and while doing so, speak with such utter tripe?

For this is what really is the divisive element: the material printed on the women's page. It is the same old story that we find every day in the Sun, the Province of the News Herald: it is the reflection of a certain type of female intellect which comprehends her social role as a social whirl involving an avid interest in clotes, men, and personal appearance. If the unversity lives up to its claim of being an institution of learnng then it is to be hoped that the women of U.B.C. wll learn that the university has something to offer other than a social fling—that being a broad, inclusive and various body of knowledge. But this knowlege must not be vacuum-packed and pigeon holed, for the student must also learn the application of that knowledge to the society in which he lives both for improvement and for its progress.

If the Ubyssey must have a woman's page then let it be one indicative of a student intellect conditioned realistically by modern life and times. If such a page is produced there will be no need to entitle it "The Woman's Page" for it will soon be evident that it will be more than that— it will be the student's page.

Yours truly

Phyllis Webb, Arts 4

CLEAN UP DEMAND ....

Dear Sir:

It is a pity the University of British Columbia has such dirty, badly lighted blackboards. It is losing out on one of the best aids to learning—visual aid.

Editors, lay-out men, high-powered advertising staffs today more than ever before are playing up visual ais. Magazines, formerly of dull, greyish paper have the new look, glossy paper and plenty of illustrations, some even colored. "Time Magazine has a picture on every page and any physchologist will tell you what pains "Time's circulation manager would suffer if it suddenly came out as 28 pages of print, unrelieved by onepic-

Even hospital administrators have broken centuries of tradition and have substituted for blank white walls, the present pinks and sky blues. Use of bright yellow chalk in the class room might induce more attention.

Well lighted lecture rooms do not have to be expensive. Those in the rough wood huts are brighter than those in the traditional masonery buildings.

In both cases the boards are usually a chalky maze, so that blackboar notes appear as white on white instea of white on black.

I o not preten to understand the janitor's problem in relation to the dirty boards. Janitor service may be understaffed, but in any case either the student taking turns or the professor—who probably nees a bit of excercise anyhow—could do the cleaning job. Sponge mops, the type used by window cleaners could wash and dry a board in three minutes, and seldom are more than two boards used.

Chalk used on the campus now is of the hardest variety. You know yourself how much easier it is to write with a soft pencil than a hard one, and the difference in results. Professors would find soft chalk much easier to handle and much more legible. As it is now, students in the front rows strain to see the boards; those in the back do not even try.

Several teachers and students this past summer remarked on the splendid blackboard technique displayed by Dr. Blatz in his child psychology course. It amounted to little more than a clean black board, soft chalk and big writing.

Why not profit by good blackboard technique? Absorbing three hour lectures in an afternoon is difficult in any case. If there is any help, why not use it? The man who sai there is no short cut to learning could be prover to be wrong in this case.

Dorothy A. MacDonald

LOST

LOST BLACK WALLET. FINDER please keep money. Return papers, keys, etc., to AMS or phone Marilyn Hodgson, BA 7288.

ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, NARROW silver bracelet. Finder please return to AMS office.

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY pin, on Wednesday, 22nd, between caf and Science building. Finder please call AL 0652-L.

BROWN LEATHER CHANGE purse containing approximately $40. Phone BA 1408-M.

BERTMAR WATCH, BLACK FACE. Around lily pond at noon. Phone BA 0905-L.

BLUE EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN pen, name John Dobbie on barrel. Please turn in at AMS office.

FELLINGER LIGHTER, SOME where between caf and Arts 100 on Monday. Phone Shirley at FA 3641-R

LOST TUESDAY, SHELL RIMmed glasses. Phone DE 1543-Y.

V. O. C. meeting in Ap. Sc. 202 at 12:30 Tuesday September 28th.

Prospective and present V. O. C. members meet in HM4 Wednesday, September 29, at 12:30.

PERSONAL

W.J. BRODERICK IS REQUESTED to contact Mr. Barrett, B.C.D.T. as soon as possible.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MALE student one block from McDonald bus. Phone BA 3772-R.

WILL THE CHAP WHO FOUND C. E. Peck's wallet on the North Shore please contact him again.

AERO CLUB

The first meeting of the newly formed Aero Club will be held Friday at noon in the Physics Building.

All interested students, members or not, are invited to attend.

Briefly Noted . . . . . by Leon Lipson

IF YOU ASK ME

This column seems to have deteriorated into a veterans' problem and veterans' news directory. In order to correct this impression, I would like to make it clear that a balance between veteran and non-veteran news is my aim. I had a few good news items of general interest lined up, but these are marked "off the record" and must wait.

"Briefly Noted" will carry two additional sub-headings in the future. One of these (Club Menus) appears today and will feature outstanding club and campus organization announcements or plans. Campus executives are free to submit material to this column, marked "Briefly Noted." In a week or two, this column will also include "C.U.P. Highlights" or news of general interest from Canadian and American Universities.

Scheduled to appear under "If You Ask Me" are brief notes on the proposed medical faculty at UBC and information, if available, on the system of mid-term exams to be followed this year.

FOR VETS ONLY

The case of the 200 missing vets (whose DVA credits were not extended) is still intriguing Canadian Legion executives. One man has been accounted for. He staggered into the Legion Office last week and asked for alms. Since defaulting student-veterans had killed the Legion Loan Fund, he receiveed nothing but the advice eto stay on short rations until enough information was available on his fellow-victims to draw up a brief. The Legion, therefore, asks that all peresons in possession of information on student-veterans who have fallen by the DVA wayside, please come in and submit details. Are they dead or alive; working or starving? The Legion is trying to find some way in which those who are now off grants can be given immediate assistance in continuing their studies, as well as a long-term solution of this problem.

Strictly interpreted, student-veterans, in order to obtain DVA extension of credits, must rank in the top 25 per cent in the final examinations or get second class honors standing in an honors course. I had previously reported that a second class standing was required. If you are not in the top 25 per cent, but have a second class standing, get yourself a good lawyer. You might have a chance!

Are you tired of university life? Do you feel that you could have done better had you taken vocation training? According to a recent legislative amendment or addition to the Veterans' Charter, "the transfer of veteran trainees from university to vocational training or from vocational training to university may be authorized when such transfer is needed to satisfactorily complete the veteran's rehabilitation."

If you have as yet failed to make application under the compulsory Hospitalization Act of B.C., the following reply to a Legion letter may be of interests: (The Legion had pointed out that student-veterans were already covered by DVA while at university).

"DVA students will be required to register, but will be exempted from payment of premium until they fail to qualify to continue their studies or graduate. Under these circumstances, a student with a wife and one child will be called upon to pay the $24.00 per annum and a student with only one dependent will pay $15.00 since this dependent would be classified as a single person"—W. J. Lyle, Assistant Executive Director of Hospital Insurance Service.

Be sure to attend the Canadian Legion meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in the Auditorium. Seven committees must be elected in a short period of time. Speed is essential if these committees are to get anywhere with their agendas during the year. Come out to nominate and support candidates!

CLUB MENUS

The rain may have dampened the tables set up by the various clubs and campus organizations in front of the Arts Building last Thursday, but it failed to dampen their enthusiasm. For those with time on their hands at noon hours and during the day generally, here are a few sample suggestions and news items:

Come in to listen to Pandit Rishi Ram, Indian spiritual philosopher and lecturer, offeered as an "Entree" by the United Nations Organization in Arts 100 at 12:30 today. He will deal with "India's Role in International Affiars." The main course will be your lunches.

The International Relations Club wants to welcome all students from outside Canada. These studeents are considered as honorary members of IRC (no fees!) with full privileges.

The C.C.F. Club offers as "Chef's Recommendation" two well-known speakers, Angus Macinnes (CCF—Vancouver East) and Rod Young (former UBC law student and now Federal representative for Vancouver Centre) on Wednesday at 12:30 in Applied Science 100.

Do you want to learn how to build a radio set? The Amateur Radio Society is planning as a Main Course a series of lectures on this subject.

The Fencing Club hopes to enter a team in the Pacific International Competition this year. Last term, some 20 students participated in this sport. There are no reports as to dead and wounded.

If you want to shoot like Robin Rood, then the Archery Club should interest you. "Dessert" for the year will be a radio shoot. The Archery Club at UBC will compete with say the University of Washington and score will be kept by radio contact.

Hillel is offering lectures by Rabbi D. Kogen on Hebrew High Holidays shortly. Lessons in elementary and advanced Hebrew are also being arranged.

Doom Hangs Over UBC; Tribal Totem Stolen

Search Becomes Serious As Fraternities Absolved

If UBC is burned to the ground tomorrow and 8000 scalps taken, don't be surprised.

The university's tribal totem pole has been stolen and Indian authorities point out that this is an infallible warning of isaster.

Discovery of the theft was made some time ago but the director of the Collections Committee with whom the totem was left was reluctant to release the facts because of the panic it may cause.

Following an intensive but unavailing search of fraternity houses and the campus barber shop, however, authorities feel it is something more than a gag. They are silent as to just who would want a totem pole.

The pole, one of a pair, is regarded as irreplacable and no insurance was carried.

Anyone who finds the pole in his backyard or bedroom is requested to contact Professor Hunter Lewis. No questions will be asked.

First Aid Lectures Sponsored By PMUS

First aid lectures leading toi the Industrial First Aid Certificate begin Wednesday in Aggie 100 at 12:30 sharp, under the sponsorship of the Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society.

If a sufficient number of students pre-med, or others turn out, a second class will be held on another noon hour, officials said.

Registration fee is $1.00 which includes text and bandages. All faculty students are urged to attend the first lecture. Guest speakers, prominent in the medical profession, will be called upon to lecture from time to time.

MANAGERS

Managers are urgently needed for positions on all UBC teams this year. All those interested are asked to contact the athletic office in the Brock Hall.

Treasurer Returns After Flu Bout

Paul Plant, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, is back at work today after a battle with a particularly tough species of "flu bug."

He spent the first week of lectures on his back in a hospital bed, only managing to crawl out Friday afternoon.

"Given a week or so," says Paul, "I'll be in as good condition as ever."

International Body Grants New Campus Fraternity Charter

The international fraternity of Sigma Chi has accepted the charter of Chi Sigma Chi, UBC Chapter.

In joining the international brother formed in 1855, the University Chapter is the fourth in Canada. Other Sigma Chi branches are located at Toronto, McGill and Dalhousie.

Acceptance came after two years of enefgetic petitioning at the annual convention of Sigma Chi last month in Seattle.

Alone In Race:

Freeman Is Lone Candidate For Sophomore Slot

Nominations for Sophomore member end today and there is only one candidate.

In a prepared platform issued today Freeman told the student body that he was going to make an "earnest" effort to give the kind of representation they deserve.

In his freshman year, Freeman was a pre-med student and belonged to the URS. He managed to play intermural as well as gain a high scholastic standing. He represented the pre-med society on the USC.

Possibly the only candidate, Freeman expects "difficulties and hardships."

Alec Freeman

His nomination was seconded by Clare S. Green.

All members of the AMS are eligible to vote.

Election day is Friday.

s a person wth definite executive

SECONDER'S STATEMENT

I am pleased to second the nomination of Al Freeman for Sophomore member.

While I was a member of the executive of the pre-med society, I saw Al perform many tasks. His co-operation with the members of the executive, and his conscientiousness in carrying out his duties mark hm abilities.

In his freshman year, Al joined the University Radio Society, participated in intramural games, and stll managed to get agood scholastic standng. As farsti year Pre-Med student, he ws elected t represent that Society on the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

Big Year Planned As Mussoc Club Auditions Start

Musical Society auditions get under way this week with a full slate of tryout schedules.

Signed up membership is already assuring a wealth of talent from which to choose the cast for the annual opperetta which will be presented next February.

Anyone desiring to join Mussoc and take part in the opperetta, whether to sing or work in other branches of the Society, such as stage crew, technical work or committee work, are invited to come to room 207 in the auditorium building and fill out an application form. their times when they fill out their Those desiring auditions may arrange application forms.

The first social event of the year takes place Monday, October 4th, with a get together banquet and dance, for old and new members. Admission will be free to all members who have paid their dues.

TOUGH, BOYS

Possibly because they have weak mins and are easily influenced, UBC's freshmen missed out a special movie showing at Monday's smoker.

No, it wasn't a special release of the Outlaw.

It was a film record of a recent Washington-St. Mary's football agme.

Pygmy Authority Talks To Campus Christians

To the lilting tunes of "bongo bongo bongo" pygmy authority and missionary William Dean arrived in Vancouver, Monday, fresh from the Belgian Congo.

Dean will discuss problems facing pygmies and other Congo Basin tribes before the Varsity Christian Fellowship Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 204.

He has worked among Congo natives for the past 18 years and during the late war was attached to the Belgian Congo Expiditionary Corps.

Athletic Genius Needed: L. 500 Awaits Student

Rhodes Scholarship Committee is looking for an athletic genius.

He must have scholastic standing, an "outstanding" personality and be able to hold his own on a football field.

Students who think they fulfill £500 and a trip to Oxford are invited the qualifications and could use to see the registrar.

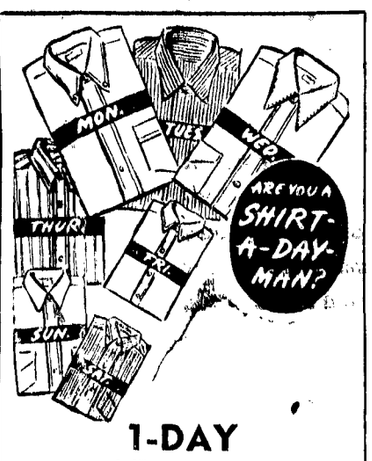
Council Looks For Flood Relief Funds

Student's Council is looking for a way to raise $3,000—for the B. C. Flood Relief Fund.

The Alma Mater Society pledged itself this summer to raise this amount for the fund. The onation, treasurer Paul Plant said "Will be raised over and above general funds." That is, it won't come out of the AMS buget.

Plant sai the funds probably will be raised by giving the proceeds of a student social event to the fund, as the Community Chest benefitted from the Mardi Gras last January.

The idea has been passed along to the Inter-Fraternity Council.



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Pacific Takes Birds 33 - 0; Hope Seen Despite Loss

By JACK WASSERMAN
Daily Ubyssey Sports Editor

This is the story of a football team.

It doesn't have a very bright beginning but before the final chapter is written sometime in November there might be a happy ending.

The Thunderbirds opened another season Saturday at Forest Grove and when the game was over they were on the short end of a 33-0 score rung up by the Badgers of Pacific University.

LETTERMEN BACK

But as bad as the final tally reads it does not tell the whole story. It might be better explained by the score 21-5. That is the number of lettermen from last year's squads the two teams had out for the game.

Only in the first few minutes of play did UBC look like it was going anywhere. Sparked by the passing of Bob Murphy, the 'Birds took the ball after the opening kick and started to march downfield. Then the Badgers shifted from a six to a five-man line and the honeymoon was over.

GROUND ATTACK

Stopped cold in the air the 'Birds tried in vain to get their ground attack rolling, but when the first half ended they had gained only 14 yards on the ground.

In the meantime the Badgers had penetrated a somewhat sleepy UBC pass defence and slashed through the UBC line for 13 points.

That was the story in the first half and it was much the same in the second.

PRACTICE LACK

Many times during the play, the 'Birds lack of practice loomed large.

Given a few more weeks it is doubtful that two of the three completed Badger passes would have gone for touchdowns. It is also unlikely that a pair of Badgers scores would have been made except for the fact that when the Badgers were hit they did not stay hit.

That is the gloomy part of the story. There were some bright spots.

WORKED HARD

The work of the green kids in the line was something to write home about. They worked their hearts out. With some more games under their belts, they will work into one of the toughest forward walls in the Conference.

Another thing that detracted somewhat from the general gloom was the kicking of Don Nesbitt who was getting them away from scrimmage for 40 and 50 yards every try.

That is just about the end of the first chapter. The second begins on October 2, against the Vikings of Western Washington.

Swimming Club To Reorganize Ranks For New Season

Reorganizing UBC's champion swimming club, coach Doug Whittle has announced the dividing of the group into two separate parts.

The swimming team which is organized for the purpose of enterng in Conference competition, will be composed mainly of last year's standouts along with this year's hopefuls.

RECREATION CLUB

Another main function of the group this year will be the organization of a Recreation Club.

The entire Chapter will meet regularly Monday evenings from nine to ten o'clock at Crystal Pool with this latter group taking general instruction courses.

All last season's squad, which won the Pacific Northwest Conference splash meet, with the exception of Ted Wilson who has sojourned to the University of Washington on a scholarship, has returned.

Fred Oxenbury, a star of two years back, has rejoined the crew.

FIRST MEET

First campus swimming meet will be held at the end of October with entries from every corner of the university being accepted.

Aspirants, both men and women, who are generally interested in working with the club are asked to contact Bob Stangroom, organizer of the group.

MINOR SPORTS

Since the Sports Desk of the Ubyssey is just in the organizational process executives of all minor sports clubs are asked to report the success on meeting to the Sports Desk. Publications Office is located in the North Basement of Brock Hall. Clubs are asked to give the editors their complete cooperation for the benefit of full sports coverage on the campus.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Soccer practices will be held at 2:30 on the south-west field on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. All player and anyone interetd in playing are urged to attend.

WINNERS—Last year's Varsity soccer team, (white sweaters, above) copped the first division crown in the V & D league. They swing into action this Saturday against South Hill at Memorial Park. Game time 2:30.

Varsity Soccerites Prep For Opener On Saturday

Varsity soccerites were edged out 3-2 by Columbias, Sunday, in a pre-season exhibition soccer game. Coach Davies changed his line-up frequently throughout the game, in an attempt to get a line on all his available talent. Wingman Bobby Moulds accounted for both Varsity goals in the loosely played contest.

Next Saturday, varsity makes its 1948 debut in the Vancouver and District League, meeting South Hill at Memorial Park. Practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the Southwest field at 2:30. drills the first division team will be picked.

Absent from last year's eleven are netminder Freddie Morrow, who graduated, and Jimmy Gould, who has not returned to UBC this year. Gil Blair of last year's UBC team is rated as a fairly safe bet to handle goalkeeping chores for Varsity this season, but a definite starting lineup won't be picked until later in the week.

Grass Hockey-Men Strong As Stars Return For Year

In preparation for the October 15th opening of the 1948-49 Grass Hockey Season, manager Bob Ross has called for a practice on the Brock field for tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The loop this year will comprise six clubs including Vancouver, North Shore, Cardinals, East Indians and the two campus teams, Varsity and UBC. At the annual meeting of the league held last week, it was decided that three fields would be utilized to run of the heavy schedule, these locales being Brockton Point, Memorial South, and Varsity Field.

Both university teams anticipate good seasons, thanks to the return of several of last year's starters, including the Egyptian International star, Roger Bibace, as well as his younger brother, Bert. A flashy centreman of previous clubs, Bruce Benham and half, Bob Ross, will also return this year, giving last year's first ivision champions a good chance to repeat.

All those interested in trying out for the teams are asked to be on the field tomorrow, or in caes of rain to be in the gym training room at the same time, 3 o'clock.

SIGNBOARD

MANAGERS

Managers are urgently needed for positions on all UBC teams this year. All those interested are asked to contact the athletic office in the Brock

SWIMMING CLUB

Men and women interested in swimming activities should turn out to the club's first meeting Wednesday Sept 29th at 12:30 in the Brock Stage Room.

ICE HOCKEY

There will be a meeting for the purposes of organization of the club for the coming season. It will be held in Arts 204 at 12:30 Friday, October 1. All interested are asked to attend. Frank Frederickson, coach, and Mac Porteous, manager, will handle the meeting.

SWIMMING CLUB

All men and women interested in recreational swimming and stroke improvement are encouraged to join swimming at Crystal Pool. Fees are $2.00 and are payable at the AMS office.

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MINOR SPORTS

Minor sports executive announces that all budgets for the coming year must be in their hands by October 2. Will all club executives please see to this immediately.

Freshmen Scuttle Sophomore Club In Annual Tilt

Ex-Magee stars led the frosh to a pitiful 44-33 trouncing of a defensively poor soph five. The series is now tied at four each with the next game to be run off Sept. 1949. (Prediction; Sophs take lead next year).

Sophs took a 1-0 lead for their only sip of leadership and were down 11-7 17-13, 27-21 by quarters.

Rea, Desaulniers, Nudson and Southern scored 21 points between them with Desaulniers snagging 15. The younger livelier set paid no attention to the height but squirmed upwards through slashing hands to be handed 11 fouls; 9 fouls went for points. The second year men sank 3 of ten.

John Forsyth, coach of the winners is quoted "They're sureshot material for the Chiefs and the nucleus of a future Thunderbird grid squad He went further by noting Rea and Southcott for their floor play and Willis Louie for his outstanding long shot.

Players: Frosh: Nudson (9), Rea (4), Desaulniers (15), Southcott (5), Boulding 3), Puil, Louie (6), Ryan, Skene (2), Mair, Seymour, Raptis (2), Simpson.

Soph: Phillips (4), Rae H. (6), Cook (2), Wotherspoon (2), Waldern (2), Watson (2), Marshal, Johnson, Howe (10), Morgan, Angel (4), Cue, Walker Fraser, Boyd (1).

Faculty Members Asked For Help By Laithewaite

Coach Albert Laithwaite today issued an urgent appeal to members of the faculty for assistance in coaching the University English Rugby teams.

With plans for five teams in the three ivisions of the Vancouver Rugby Union, and a good turnout of players, coaches with some experience in English Rugby are required immediately. If any member of the faculty is interested he is requested to contact Mr. Laithwaite for details.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Big Block Club on Friday, October 1, at 12:30 in the Stage Room, Brock North. Urgent for all members.

American Football

Oct. 2 Western Washington College of Education at UBC*
(WWC 35 — UBC 0)

Oct. 9 Open Date

Oct. 16 Willamette University at UBC
(Willamette 33 — UBC 0)

Oct. 23 Whitman College at UBC
(Whitman 7 — UBC 6)

Oct. 30 College of Idaho (Homecoming) at UBC
(Idaho 33 — UBC 13)

Nov. 6 Lewis and Clarke College at UBC
(Lewis and Clarke 7 — UBC 26)

Nov. 13 Linfield College at UBC
(Linfieeld 21 — UBC 0)

Nov. 25 Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham*

*Denotes non - conference games
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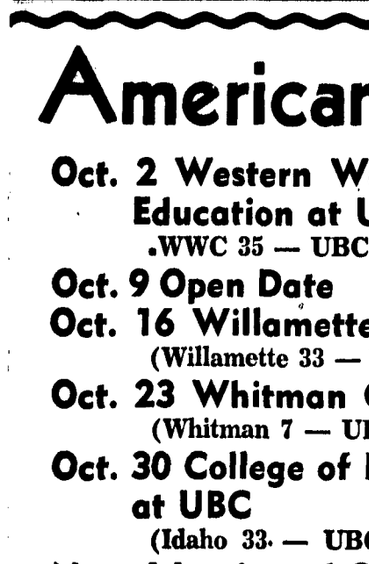

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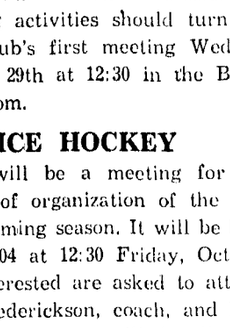

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