

Bert Niosi Plays For Gym Drive

GIVING INITIAL impetus to the fall revival of the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium Drive will be the job of Bert Niosi when he arrives in Vancouver October 2.

"Canada's top band-leader will be met at the station by a reception committee with all the trimmings. After the reception Niosi and his 15-piece orchestra face a full schedule.

GYM DANCE

Thursday, October 3: At Shaughnessy Military Hospital he plays before wounded veterans.

In the evening he will highlight his western tour so far as the gym drive is concerned by playing for a War Memorial Gymnasium Dance in the UBC Armory. Admission to the first big event of the Gym Drive year is set at \$1.00 a couple.

Saturday, October 5: In the morning Niosi takes over star spot on Spencer's air show. In the evening he plays in the Gardens Building of the Exhibition Grounds. Tickets may be obtained in the AMS office, the Quad, and Kelly's on Seymour. Admission: Advance, \$1.15; gate, \$1.35.

Other stops on his whirlwind tour will include Chilliwack, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria.

ARMY SHOW STUFF

The band that is coming to the

More Huts To House More Vets

SEVEN SURPLUS ARMY huts at Little Mountain camp, including three now occupied by squatter families, are expected to provide housing for 40 UBC veterans' families this winter.

The huts were released to the university Saturday, as a result of negotiations between the university Legion executive and the rehabilitation council and the emergency administration.

Negotiations for the turnover were completed Friday, shortly after squatters moved in on the camp but could not be made public then owing to the absence of President N.A.M. MacKenzie.

The huts will be converted into suites and rented at low cost by the university to student veterans with families.

The legion now has hutment accommodation for approximately 140 of the 600 student veterans with families it plans to house this winter.

How soon vets will be able to take up residence in the newly acquired quarters is not known. Squatters now living in the huts turned over to UBC say they "are here to stay."

"The students can move into the camp but not into the suites we occupy."

Gym Drive So Far

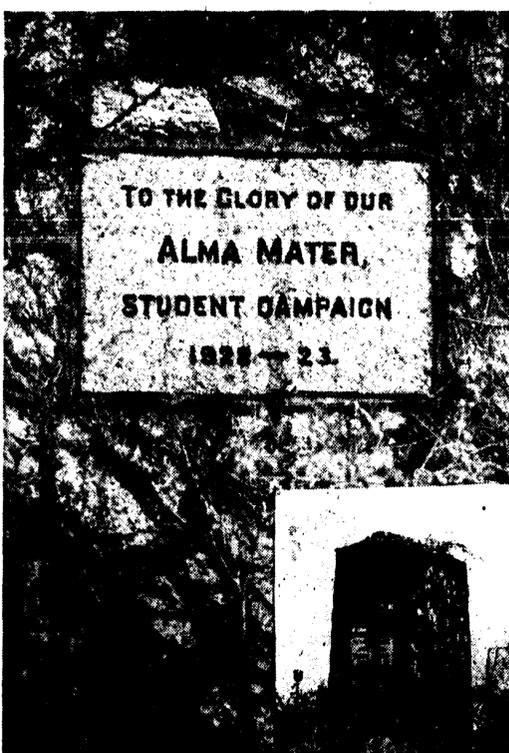
\$150,000

Cash donations	\$ 45,000
UBC & B.C. Gov't	
Pledges	75,000
Other pledges	30,000
Total	\$150,000

Armory to aid the Gym Drive will consist of 15 men: six from the Army Show, a boy from Vernon, and one from Vancouver.

Niosi's pert vocalist is Pat Berry. His trip to Vancouver climaxes a cross-Canada tour. The famous Moai orchestra is regularly heard coast-to-coast on CBC, originating in Toronto.

Securing the orchestra to aid the gym drive is considered a minor triumph by War Memorial Gym Committee. Niosi played a very successful engagement here last year.



THE CAIRN

... MacKenzie, Birney, Harwood recall traditions

Mackenzie Speech Marks Frosh Week

HIGHLIGHTING Frosh week is President N. A. M. MacKenzie's address to the freshmen in the Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. today.

Lectures commencing at 11:30 today will stop at 12:10 permitting the new students to congregate in the Auditorium to hear the president's speech.

Cairn Rites To Honour Class Of '25

IN THE MIDST OF buildings: Brock Hall, the stadium, and the gym, monuments to the efforts of university students, and with the drive for Memorial Gymnasium proceeding, students will commemorate, the first student erection on the campus—the Cairn opposite the Science building.

The ceremony will be divided into three sections.

Bob Harwood, junior member of council in charge of the Cairn ceremony will review UBC history from the founding in 1822 to 1925.

Earle Birney, well known Canadian poet and instructor at the university will comment on the trek itself. Dr. Birney was editor-in-chief of the Ubyasey in 1925 and himself took part in the march.

President MacKenzie will deal with the present and future of the university.

The UBC band will play at the ceremony.

Built as a climax to the mass trek in 1925 of students exasperated by crowded conditions in the Fairview campus and delay in construction of university buildings on the Point Grey site, the Cairn was erected from stone brought on the march.

It contains a scroll with names of students taking part in the agitation.

The Science building, library, and nine other buildings were completed as a result of the march to the Point Grey site.

According to present plans, the ceremony will be recorded and broadcast at a later date.

Traditional Cairn Ceremony at 12:30 on Thursday will be the next big event of Frosh week. Speakers will include Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia.

JABEZ, JABEZ

The celebrated Jabez production, "Her Scoundrel Lover or the Birth of a Nation" will be presented by the Players Club on Friday at 12:30 in the Auditorium. Following at 3:30 p.m. will be the WUS and WAA tea dance in the Brock Hall.

Frosh Smoker is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Armouries on Friday. Bob Harwood, Junior Member of AMS, announced that lots to eat and smoke will be provided. He stated, "Entertainment for the Frosh is being kept secret. The only statement made is that no freshettes will be permitted in the vicinity of the Armoury that evening."

Big sisters will tow their little sisters to the freshette supper on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. All little sisters must appear dressed for their roles. The supper will be followed by the SCM mixer in the Brock Hall at 9:00 p.m.

RECEPTION

Terminating freshman initiation is the Frosh Reception to be held in the Armoury on October 1, at 9 p.m. Joe McNeill and his 16-piece orchestra will provide entertainment for an expected attendance of 1500 students. During the evening Frosh will deposit their regalia on the model cairn. Special buses will provide transportation before and after the reception.

In connection with the War Memorial Drive, Bert Niosi and his orchestra will play in the Armoury on October 3 at 9 p.m. Other Frosh week events include the Phratres fireside on September 29, and the American Football dance in the Brock Hall on October 5.

University church service will be held on September 29 at St. Andrews Wesley United Church at the corner of Burrard and Nelson Streets.

Council Welcomes Frosh; Lamb, Mawdsley Speak

STUDENTS' COUNCIL members headed by Ted Kirkpatrick, president of the Alma Mater Society, welcomed the frosh to the University of British Columbia Friday, in the Auditorium.

Prior to these speeches, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Dean of Women, spoke to the freshettes while Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, librarian, addressed the men. Later the Newcomer's Committee and veterans' Counsellors spoke to the freshmen while Dr. Lamb explained the uses of the library to the women students.

"Library identification cards are not new but present overcrowded conditions have made it necessary for them to be brought back to ensure speed of service," explained Dr. Lamb. Although there are 170,000 books in the university library there are not enough of certain volumes to go around. Other books are not yet available because of the lack of space in the stack rooms.

Art Loan collection in the library makes it possible for students to borrow original paintings which otherwise would be unobtainable.

The library also has an excellent collection of phonograph records which students may borrow. However, certain rare discs and recordings of whole operas can not be taken out by any one student but may be borrowed for concerts.

On congregating in the Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. the new students were welcomed by AMS president, Ted Kirkpatrick, who then introduced the other members of the Students' Council.

Frank Turner, head of the Alumni Association explained the "Open Door" policy of his association and offered free advice to any student who needed it.

In the absence of the AMS treasurer, Don McRae, Ted Kirkpatrick showed how the \$13 Alma Mater fee is spent. Of that total sum three dollars goes for the retirement of bond issues for the Brock Hall. Three dollars is used for the

pass feature system which brings at very reduced rates great artists to the campus. \$1.75 is used for athletics and \$1.50 for the publications. The remainder goes to the general fund for maintenance of AMS properties.

Psychological tests for all ex-service personnel were given in the Auditorium on Thursday, September 19, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Consult the Veterans' Counsellors for arrangement of a test.

Students were requested to obtain texts and to learn the location of the buildings on the campus. Lectures commenced Monday as scheduled.

MEMBERS OF THE Faculty Association have pledged their wholehearted support for the drive to build a War Memorial Gymnasium on the campus.

In a meeting recently at the home of the association's president, Dr. H. Gunning, the faculty members decided to set themselves a quota to be met during the gym fund drive this fall.

The exact amount of the quota will be decided in the near future. At the meeting, the professors expressed the feeling that they had a great responsibility in helping both morally and financially.

Officials of the Memorial Gym Committee say they know that from past experience the faculty can be counted on for considerable help. They point out that in the past professors pitched in to help ensure the success of other drives at UBC.

The Ubyasey

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VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1946.

No. 1

EXPERTS SURVEY B.C. MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS are expected for several weeks in connection with the proposed plans to establish a faculty of medicine at UBC.

For the last several weeks, medical experts from Canada and the United States have been surveying the situation in British Columbia regarding doctors and hospitals in British Columbia, especially in the Vancouver area.

According to Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university, the report from those experts is expected to be in the hands of the administration within the next few weeks.

FAMOUS NAMES

The report will deal with: the advisability of establishing a medical school in B.C.; the medical needs of the province; the hospital situation in Vancouver; the relation of the university to any medical school which may be established in B.C.; and, if a medical faculty is started at UBC, whether or not it should be housed on the campus or at the site of a Vancouver hospital.

The men who have made the survey include some of the most famous names in North American medicine. Dr. Alan Gregg, director of the Dr. Alan Gregg, director of the division of medical sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation, broke his trip from China to New York to take part in the survey.

Next to participate were Dr. Goodpasture, dean of medicine at Vanderbilt University, Dr. R. F. Farquharson, professor of therapeutics at the University of Toronto and president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, and Dr. J. J. Ower, dean of medicine at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Farquharson has been invited to deliver the main address at Congregation on October 30.

During the past week, the investigation has been conducted by Dr. L. R. Chandler, dean of medicine at Stanford University, Dr. Herman Weiskotten, dean of the medical school at Syracuse University and Dr. Victor Johnson, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on medical education and hospitals.

Students Crowd Into All Space In Campus, City

IF YOU ARE an out-of-town student looking for room and board, the chances are that you are out of luck.

Many offers for accommodations have been phoned in, but the majority of these are for only a housekeeping room, a bed, or room with breakfast.

Because of the high cost of restaurant meals, students turn down many of the latter offers. The University Extension Department has no records how many of the hordes of out-of-town students have been placed. This situation occurs because each applicant is given a list of prospective landlords and set free to find his own accommodation.

POINT GREY FULL

A conservative estimate figures that every second house in Point Grey has a student boarder.

The Fort and Acadia, the two university camps are, unless last-minute cancellations are made, filled to capacity.

Top priorities on the accommodations for 400 men and 90 women at Acadia, those for 350 single men at Fort Camp, go to students who occupied the dormitories last year. Room-hunting veterans are next in line.

Jokers are Smouldering; Prairie U's Affiliating

DAVE HAYWARD, king of the unique Jokers Club of UBC, has secret plans that will startle even the most radical. Details of their forthcoming activities are as yet unrevealed, but Hayward likens them to a smouldering volcano.

"You may quote me as saying the Jokers will be in there like a dirty sock," Hayward stated today.

BETTER ORGANIZED

Following the precedent set by the Club last year, Jokers will again spark campus activities, only "they will be even better organized."

One detail that he revealed was that the Jokers Club would give very practical, sensible support to the War Memorial Gym drive.

Permission had been granted to a group at the University of Alberta to organize a club affiliated with the UBC Jokers.

Another similar branch may be in the offing for the Saskatchewan campus, where there are no fraternities.

JOKERS STRONG

Jokers Club will be strong in numbers on campus, Hayward estimating that about a half of the total male population at UBC will be members.

When asked if a girls' auxiliary to the Jokers would be formed the Ace Joker answered with a positive "NO".

A unique campaign to recruit new members will begin next week, Hayward stated. "Shuffling", a system of inflation like fraternity rushing, will be introduced. Constitution of the club, secret

AMS CARDS

Alma Mater Society membership cards, being issued this year on the basis of an alphabetical student-name list which should be completed by tomorrow, will not be available until October 1 or 2. Making this announcement, AMS President Ted Kirkpatrick said completion of the list started Friday. In previous years, cards were part of the registration booklet.

Pubsters Call For New Blood

THE DRAGNET is out for all students with an interest in publications work.

Publication Board officials will be on hand in the Pub offices in the north basement of Brock Hall this afternoon at 1:30 to meet anyone interested in working on the Ubyasey, Totem, or UBC Thunderbird.

The welcome sign will greet would-be reporters, feature writers, cartoonists, and photographers. No previous experience is necessary. Another meeting will be held tomorrow at the same time for those who can not attend today.

Training will be provided for the aspirants not only by the student editors, but also by professional writers and photographers from downtown. A series of instructional lectures by experts is being arranged by the Publications Board for the special benefit of newcomers.

Apart from the reputation it has for developing experienced newsmen and photographers, the Pub is also noted for its atmosphere and gay parties.

FROSH FUN CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

12:30 President N. A. M. MacKenzie's address to new students in the Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

LSE registration, held outside on lawn near Quad.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

12:30 Cairn Ceremony.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

12:30 Jabez' "Her Scoundrel Lover or the Birth of a Nation" in the Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. WUS and WAA tea dance Brock Memorial Hall.

5:00 p.m. Freshette supper in the Gym.

9:00 p.m. SCM Mixer in Brock Hall

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

3:30 p.m. Phratres Fireside.

7:30 p.m. Church service at St. Andrew's Wesley United Church cor' Burrard and Nelson.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

12:30 p.m. Mamook's pep meet in Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. Frosh reception in Armourie.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

12:30 p.m. Film Society Show.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

12:30 p.m. AMS meeting.

9:00 p.m. Bert Niosi and his orchestra in the Armouries.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

12:30 p.m. Pep Meet.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00 p.m. Football dance in the Brock Hall.

8:00 p.m. Frosh smoker in the Armouries

Jokers' Antics Pay Off For Gym

THOSE MADCAPS of the campus—the Jokers—have managed to make their antics pay off for the Gym fund to a tune of no less than \$3496.10.

The ten cents comes from a piggy bank belonging to a little brother of one of the Jokers.

The club is emphasizing that the total so far is only a beginning and that it's going to start growing almost immediately.

The sum of \$3496.10 includes receipts from Joker activities last year. It represents such features as selling hot dogs, raffling nylon, and staging a show at the Orpheum theatre.

Penn McLeod, manager of the Memorial Gym Committee, points out that other money can be indirectly credited to the Jokers. In appreciation of the Club's entertaining stunts, members of the public sent in several sizeable cheques.

Medical Checkups Now In Progress

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS of first and second year students registering for the winter session began on Monday, September 16.

Examination are made by Metropolitan Health Service doctors. Temporary additions have been made to the clerical staff of the Health Service to accommodate the increased number of students

REGULATIONS

Dr. J. S. Kitching, director of the University Health Service, wishes to announce to following regulations, to be observed by all students on the campus:

- 1) Students absent from lectures or physical education periods due to illness must phone the University Health Service office during the morning of their absence and must report on return to the University.
- 2) All injuries suffered and illnesses developed on the campus or elsewhere should be reported to the office.
- 3) A medical certificate must be presented after missing examination because of illness.

Staff Pledges Gym Fund Aid

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CROSSROADS

This is it.

There now seems little doubt that, for a time at least as long as anyone can predict, there will be more students at UBC this year than in any other year.

That means an equally impressive amount of problems. In spite of the comprehensive planning done by the administration and by student officials to prepare for the situation, it's more than probable that conditions on the campus will be, to say the least, nerve-racking.

In turn, that involves an especial need this fall for the presence of a willingness to meet, and solve, the friction-full situations which undoubtedly will arise.

No doubt, many things in the first few weeks, or even months, will be far from satisfactory. Yet, if everyone prepare mentally for the shocks, then all should eventually be satisfactory.

How the problems are met will determine the future of the university.

Like the rest of the world, UBC is at the crossroads.

Here, the problem is to take care of an

influx of students expediently, while at the same time maintaining UBC's scholastic standards and spirit.

The manner in which the problem is tackled will mean the difference in whether the university becomes an undistinguished mass of students, or whether UBC's reputation and distinguishing spirit emerge untarnished.

When the university's policy became one of admitting all those qualified to attend, it must have been decided that UBC students and faculty would respond in the necessary manner, with the required spirit.

That spirit is the one which originally brought a university to B.C., and then brought it out to a magnificent site at Point Grey, and then proceeded to develop both high scholastic standards plus the most autonomous student government in Canada.

In welcoming the Freshman Class of 1946—the most important Frosh Class in the university history—The Ubysssey urges all its members to take the right path at the crossroads, the path which has already been well worn by thousands of predecessors.

EVERYONE MAY HELP

It's too early yet to tell exactly how bad the housing situation is for university students, but one thing is certain—it is far from good.

From all indications, it seems that many hopeful men and women have been pouring into Vancouver intent on attending UBC but without any assurance of finding a suitable place to live.

Whether their hopes were justified can not be learned for some time. For those who have managed to find places, but at higher rates than they figured on, it might be months before they learn that they can not stand the pace financially.

Even if current plans to find emergency shelter for veteran students work out satisfactorily, there's little doubt but that addi-

tional homes will have to be found.

It's bad enough for any would-be student to postpone a university education for lack of a place to stay, but for veterans who have already been forced by the war to miss valuable time the situation is desperate.

Appeals to the general public have so far met with considerable success.

One source of help may have been overlooked. It's just possible that if every student now suitably accommodated would ask his parents or landlady—"Could you find room for another UBC student this year?"—living quarters for another hundred or so students might be found.

The attempts could at least be made. Successful attempts should be reported to the Extension Department or Canadian Legion.

The Mummery

By JABEZ

Carrying his registration booklet at the high port, Homer Quincey of Moose Groin, Saskatchewan, marched stiffly into the Armories and halted in a queue. Homer was used to queues, now. He knew queues so well he could stand in one in his sleep. Matter of fact, he had been dozing in a queue in the Admin Building when they woke him up and told him it was time to pay his five dollars. By then Homer had forgotten when he first started to line up, and why. For the last few days he had just been following the large wart on the neck in front of him, blindly and open-mouthed, hoping it might lead to food or a place to sit down.

It had led to another queue. It led to a table marked "REPRESENTATIVE OF DEAN OF ARTS", where most of the stock-judging seemed to be going on. Homer combed his yellow hair and rubbed his stubble nervously. He found himself confronted.

"What is your course?" asked the Representative.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY

Homer squinted at her, his small, red-rimmed eyes wary. Once before in a similar situation he had spoken too soon, with the result he spent four years in the RCAF piloting a mop. Noticing a Calendar on the table, Homer pointed to the cover.

"What's that say?" he asked cautiously.

"Why, it says, 'The University of British Columbia,'" replied the surprised Rep.

"Yeah," murmured Homer, looking crafty, "I'll take summa that."

The Rep recoiled slightly.

"But you must have some course. What are you interested in taking?"

"Sixty bucks a month," Homer replied readily, feeling surer of his ground.

NOT GREEDY

"But you also have to take fifteen units."

"Shucks, keep em," said Homer, anxious not to seem greedy. "Sixty bucks'll be plenty."

The Rep nodded slowly, tried another tack.

"All right, Mr. Quincey. Now, what year are you in?"

"Twenty-eight next January," beamed Homer.

"I mean, what college year. Have you a white booklet?"

Before he realized what she was up to, the Rep took Homer's five-dollar booklet, which he hadn't even read yet. He watched her closely, ready to snatch it back if she tried anything funny.

"You'll have to take English 100 and 101, and Math 100. What's your language?"

"Canadian," Homer answered promptly and proudly.

The Rep drummed on the table.

"Look. How about German 90? Would you like German 90?"

CAGEY

"Is it in English?" Homer wasn't to be tricked.

Writing in "German 90", the Rep went on. "Then there's your science. Do you have a science?"

"On the right side of my nose, sometimes, yeah. I was goin' into air crew . . ."

"That's a sinus," the Rep interrupted softly. The knuckles showed white on her clasped hands. "I'll put you down for Biology 100 and Chemistry 100."

"What happened to them first ninety-nine?" asked Homer, but found himself shoved along to a series of tables marked "Geography", "English", "Spanish", and so on.

THE RUN-AROUND

Moving from table to table he watched, fascinated, as the departments deftly drop-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

NOTHING, THEY SAY, goes downhill as fast as a thoroughbred. Well, to be frank about it, it isn't easy to come down from the alpine heights of a \$150 a paragraph from the New Yorker and the lush cent-a-word pastures of the Spadina Avenue Times (News of Garment Workers For Garment Workers By Garment Workers—Beginning Next Week, in four installments: "The Robe") to a free, for love side spot in the "Ubysssey". Practically a throw-away sheet. A hand bill for the junior haute monde. Ah, well, it costs nothing, either way.

It's nice to be home again, and to find one's slippers waiting under the Cola box which will serve nicely as a desk, thank you. And now we know where we stand. No one loses, no one gains. A meeting of true minds, you might say. And if, after a fair trial (say, 30 issues) you don't like it, why just write a Letter to the Editor; and I'll hand it to him, personal, with the smear: "Another crackpot, boss". Or, better still, come around to the Publications Office in person, and if I'm not going through my daily bar-bell routine, we'll talk the matter over.

So, willy-nilly (stop slapping your knees, you Junior Boardman you, that NOT a Mackenzie King joke) ready or not, here we come. It's this or another Plocbac ad or more of Mary Ann.

MENU FOR MISERS

For the nickel you don't spend, then, you may expect nothing much more than fragments of Love Life & Laughter; a little hillbilly humour (disguised as bal-lads & American Primitives); a short swig of sweetness & light; idle tears; a round noggin of rat poison. Plus, betimes, a little poetry, some polysyllabic pentance and the odd aspirin foaming in the wine of youth. Yip-ee! And precious little politics. A pox upon punditry.

Oh, by the way—as far as this column is concerned, drums are something along the Amazon, and won't be beaten here. We subscribe to the idea that all men are born, equal, and of woman—but that it would have been better if a good many hadn't.

Especially the sponsors of Causes. So, if you happen to be nominated or, worse still, elected, Public Relations Liaison Officer of the Publicity & Press Relations Committee of the Social Animals Club or the local branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to P.roblems, don't fix your matted eyes on this space, my little monster. Not unless you're prepared to call and leave a new portable typewriter and no questions asked, with which machine you and I, little man, will together attack the venality of the French press and the sluggards and thugs who oppose Our Cause. But you won't you cheapskate.

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL

This column will always stand foursquare against: cancer, the double standard (ask your mother about that) the horsewhipping of chance, cardsharp, gambling and opium hells and the slashing of automobile tires by disappointed examination candidates. Add one more: courses in marriage and/or marriage relations. And conversely, this column will always lie steadfast and four square for: veterans, the single standard, the role of the Home in Society (For Aged, Bors-tal, Loyal Protestant and garden variety), the Parliamentary Forum, Walter Gage, cloche hats, national parks and naval prize money.

Thus having pledged ourselves not to assault your accredited intelligence with plans for the betterment of this best of all possible worlds, let us, dear reader, draw our chairs closer to the fire of human friendliness. Then, hand in hand, we shall stroll down the avenue of this academic year.

With Malice Aforethought

By PETER REMNANT

IT IS PROBABLY a little late to be mentioning Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra', but since it is so seldom that a film of such significance appears I have no intention of letting the opportunity slide by. As a matter of fact I owe the film amends, having gone to it in the expectation of a satire.

But Shaw's characterization of Caesar is very far from satire, unless idealization to the point of fiction could be construed as a particularly subtle form of satire. At any rate, Shaw presents a brand new Caesar paddling around Alexandria with, and there's another point, a brand new Cleopatra.

Because in spite of the liberal display across the front of the theatre depicting Cleopatra in every one of the eighty-seven seductive poses, known to any houri east of Gibraltar, the film itself substitutes for Caesar's rather mature twenty-three-year-old play-mate a mere slip of a thing—say sixteen.

And although, to my jaded taste, there is relaxation in any departure from the old variations on a theme of two young things with the libido of great apes, demonstrating the American Way, there is still nothing like Sex for selling a film. Don't think Shaw doesn't know it.

To come to the point, beneath all that Egyptian sand there lurks an ulterior motive, and Shaw is at his old game of writing a play for the benefit of the people who can't understand his prefaces.

PEARLS

This Caesar, with his ever-ready pearl for the nearest swine, his undamp sense of humour and his calm control of every crisis, is none other than a neat enfleshment of Shaw's political ideals. And just about the time that Shaw was writing the play from which this film grew, he was helping several other people to found the Fabian Society.

In this light some of Caesar's characteristics are worth considera-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Ex-Pubster Writes From British Zone Of Germany

Ed. Note—Here's part of a letter from a former Pubster—Betty Hern—who is now working for the British occupation authorities in Germany. We thought it might be of interest to the general student body here. Incidentally, the Ubysses—including a Goon Issue—have been sent.

"Dear Sir:

"Being over here in Germany on a Control Commission job, we have naturally in our spare time wandered around trying to find out what the young people are like. As Bonn, where we are stationed, is a university town, we have had a certain amount of opportunity to become acquainted with the professors and students here.

"I being an old Pubster naturally was very much interested in the university paper which, owing to the frightful paper shortage, is only a bi-monthly.

"Speaking to the Rektor (a position approximately equivalent to Dr. MacKenzie's) one evening, I learned that the professors have been doing quite a number of the articles for the paper as, except for a very few enthusiasts, they cannot get the general student body interested in using their paper as an open forum for discussions on all the vital problems confronting German students in their difficult situation.

THIS IS TRUE

"Therefore, I thought it might in some way help if you could send me a representative collection of past Ubysses—including perhaps a Science and a Goon Issue (although the latter is liable to confirm their impression that all Anglo-Saxons are mad!) Nevertheless, it would certainly be stimulating.

"Perhaps later if you wish, I could arrange for a regular exchange but would have to consult the education officer to see if this is possible.

FANATICS

"My impression is that the majority of students, glad to be released from the army, are settling down almost fanatically to their studies, to make up for lost time and don't want to get into anything which will be likely to distract their attention.

"As to the completeness of their de-Nazification, that is a difficult question to decide, but I have talked with some who—all political

questions aside—are just beginning to realize how limited the scope of their education was under the Nazis.

"Many great figures in their own and other countries' history and literature they hadn't even heard of until recently. (My recollection is that we ourselves had at least heard the names, even if we had not any idea as to who or what they were.)

"However, as I am not really qualified to judge them, I'll leave this, but I only hope you will be kind enough to send me some Ubysses and I shall report on what impression they produce."

"Betty Hern,
"No. 1 District Censorship Station.
"B.A.O.R."

Library Starts Checking Books

IN ORDER to facilitate checking all outgoing books, a library identification card, obtained at registration, must be presented each time a book is borrowed.

Stack permits will be given only to fourth year honour students and those doing post-graduate work. No temporary permits will be issued.

The library staff has been increased to handle larger circulation. Several additional student assistants have been hired, and the cataloguing staff has been enlarged.

NOTICE

THE LETTERS CLUB: Business meeting in Arts 108, at 12:30, Friday, Sept. 27. All members are requested to attend.

Hut, Hut, Oh Which Hut?

By KEN WEAVER

NO, NO, NO, don't go that way it's not down there, its moved.

Many students returning to the campus after a long hard summer of toil, find themselves getting lost on what they thought was familiar ground.

LITTLE MEN

During the summer little men have been busy shifting things around to accommodate the new buildings being erected. Many time-honoured campus institutions have moved from their previous small offices to more spacious and some times more sumptuous places.

Students looking for offices and lecture rooms should re-

member that the huts are grouped alphabetically. The letter of the alphabet stands for the first letter of the name of the locality where the huts are located. Huts grouped along the Mall are lettered M. Huts in the old Orchard are lettered O.

The Veterans Bureau and the Employment Office are now situated in M7, across the road from the Armouries. The Extension Department has moved from the Arts Building to huts behind the Library, L 7, 8, 9, 10.

NO BOOK EXCHANGE

Students looking for the Book Exchange should stop immediately. Contrary to all rumors the Book Exchange has not as yet been assigned an office.

The Statistics Lab, that used to be situated somewhere near Point Grey has been moved to the University and is now situated in hut's M20 and 21.

The Law and Commerce faculty are located in the G group of huts, just north of the Brock building. Nursing has been moved from the top of the Applied Science building over to O3.

Hungry students, might take a look at hut M24, where is placed a Lunch Counter and Bakery. The Bakery will supply all the campus eating places with cakes and pies etc.

However, the Publications Board is still situated underneath the Brock Building along with the furnace and a few stray rats.

'47 STUDENT PRESIDENT MEET TO BE HELD HERE

UBC WILL PLAY HOST to student president delegates from American Pacific Coast universities at the 25th annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association to be held here next spring.

Conference president will be AMS proxy Ted Kirkpatrick, who was elected at the 1946 conference May 31 and June 1 at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

PROMOTE GOODWILL

Purpose of the annual meets is "to foster and promote friendly and cordial institutional relations among member colleges and universities of the association."

All colleges and universities located in the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico;

in the territories of Alaska and Hawaii; and in the province of British Columbia and in the republic of Mexico are eligible for membership in the organization.

TOPICS

Topics discussed at the 1946 conference included problems of married veterans attending university, intercollegiate athletics, student administration, cultural activities and intercollegiate debating. Thirty-one colleges were represented.

Date for the 1947 conference has not yet been set but is expected to be some time in May.

UNTD, COTC Start Recruiting

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted from those interested in the peacetime training program of the University Naval Training Division and the UBC Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. No definite date has been set for the commencement of the year's training.

UNTD training booklet has been issued by Lieut.-Cmdr. H. M. MacIlroy, officer commanding the division. The booklet is now available in the Armory.

UNTD SYLLABUS

The syllabus consists of 20 three-hour parade periods, to be spent at HMCS Discovery, where facilities are available to give cadets instruction in all phases of modern naval warfare. Pay for these periods is 25c an hour.

In addition to the evening parades, a two weeks' compulsory training cruise will be held during the summer vacation on one of the ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. Rate of pay for cadets taking part in the cruise has not been determined.

COTC APPLICANTS

No definite statement of the enlistment policy of the U.B.C. Contingent of the C.O.T.C. has so far been released by Lt.-Col. R. W. Bonner, Officer Commanding the contingent.

Forms to be filled in by applicants regarding age, education, and previous military training are now being issued at the orderly room in the Armory.

Applicants will be notified when the scheme of enlistment and training has been determined.

Alumni Open Door To Decade Grads

"OPEN DOOR" POLICY will be featured in 1946-47 by the UBC Alumni office, according to Frank Turner, secretary-manager, of the Alumni Association.

Acting as a liaison between the students and administration, the Alumni Association aims to help the students. Turner "will welcome a steady procession of students seeking help for that is one of the main purposes of this Association."

DECADE CLASSES

"Homecoming" featuring the decade classes of 1916, first graduating class of UBC, 1926, the first class to graduate from the university at its present site, and the subsequent decade years 1936 and 1946, will be the chief work of the Alumni Association this year.

Bob Harwood, junior member of Students' Council, will collaborate with Ted Kirkpatrick, AMS president, and the Alumni committee under the chairmanship of Walter J. Lind to forward the "prodigious plans."

War Memorial Drive will open "homecoming" in a big way with the members of the Alumni Association "1000%" behind the students. The members plan to back the university in its "surge to success."

AMS TO MEET IN 3 WEEKS

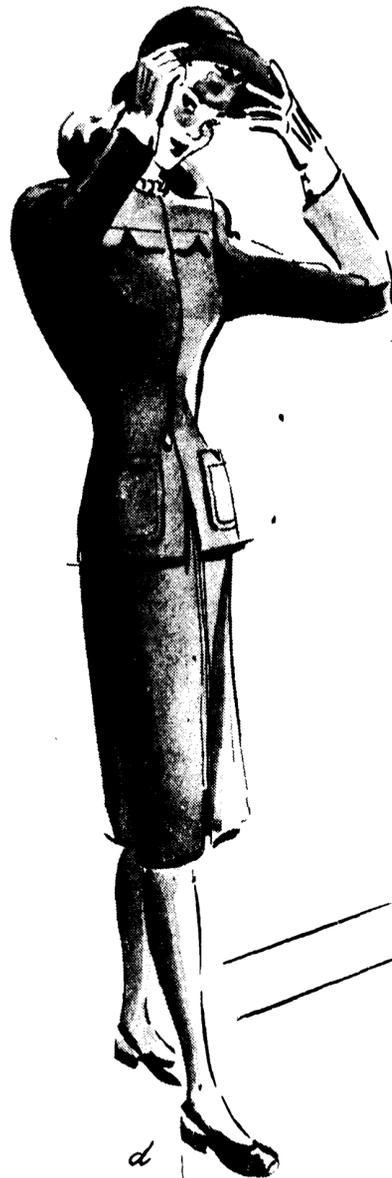
NO DATE has been set for the fall Alma Mater Society meeting, although it is expected to be held sometime within the next three weeks.

The AMS meeting will be held as usual in the Auditorium. Council will present the auditors' report, and also outline its policy for the present year. Special services that the Council is maintaining and new services planned will be discussed.

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By LAURIE DYER

BACK TO THE OLD GRIND

ALAS, SUMMER has gone. (What a punch line to star a paragraph with! It's so obvious!!) Every year about this time comes fall, and with it comes another term of learnin'. So once again, we put on an intelligent expression and toddle out to dear old UBC.

At first everything seems about the same. There's still a line-up at the bus just as there was when we left after the last exam last spring. There was a line-up at the Administration too and there undoubtedly will be in the Caf. Yes, everything is about the same.

It's A Big Girl Now

But a second look around tells a different story. UBC is growing even more than it did last year. It doesn't take long to find more new huts for instance. It doesn't matter where you go, there are plenty of puzzled freshmen and freshettes wandering around the campus; even more than last year it seems. Yea verily, everything at the old alma mammy seems to be going big time.

Keeping right in step with the general expansion idea is the realm of Sport. The Blue and Gold took long steps in the right direction last year as far as sports are concerned and this term would seem to offer even greater things to the guys and gals who keep our colours flying high in the sport-light. Just as an example of the way we're growing up, take a gander at the Stadium.

Slight Growing Pains

Plans for the expansion of the Stadium are still under way but even now, many additions have been made. Shortages of this, that, and the other thing haven't helped matters any of course. Nevertheless, all the seats have been painted, the field has been renovated to a colour that would delight any Irish blood, and the track has been put into first class shape.

On the north end of the oval, an auxiliary playing field has been whipped into shape. At present, it is seeded, and so it might be a good idea to keep your big feet off for awhile. Also at the north end has been built a few rows of cement seats following the semi-circular shape of the oval.

Drill Hall For Practices

Still at the north end, a large drill hall is being placed at the beginning of what was formerly the 220 straightaway. It is large enough so that it can be used for football practices on a slightly smaller scale.

On the far side of the oval, three tennis courts are being built. There will be two at the North end next to the auxiliary playing field and another at the south end. Next to the latter will be an out-door court for the odd game of "chink" or something else like that there.

More seats are also being put up on the far side of the track. With the addition of these covered bleachers, the Stadium will have a capacity of more than 4000 screaming spectators.

Radio and Press Booth Yet

Behind the new seats there will be a putting or bowling green as well as a couple of jumping pits for the cinder men. Just south of the drill hall there will be new dressing rooms installed.

The crowning glory comes with the addition of a Radio booth and Press box at the top of the grandstand. This comes as a gift from the graduating class of '45 and it is certainly a welcome present to the world of sport. Now that the Radio Society can broadcast the Varsity games, interest in our teams should blossom forth in great style.

It all adds up to the fact that Sport is expanding along with the University. It certainly looks like a great year for sport and for the Blue and Gold.

GRIDMEN PREP FOR CONFERENCE LOOP

Kabat Moulds Offensive Squad About Starry Back Bob Murphy

By NAP TURNER

PREPPING for their initial appearance on the gridiron against Northwest Pacific Conference competition, the Varsity Thunderbirds have been going through their strenuous paces for the past two weeks under the watchful eye of Coach Greg Kabat. Upwards of 50 candidates are currently enjoying gregarious Greg's muscle-building course designed to mould the 1946 edition of UBC football razzle-dazzle into the hard-driving club needed to take the field against Willamette College before a home crowd on October 5.

AIDING the mighty mentor in his coaching chores is Jack Pomfret, all-round athlete graduate from the University of Washington, among whose achievements was the cracking of the world record for the 50 yard breaststroke. Jack has been drilling the line-men, converting the bruisers into the proverbial brick wall. Also donning the togs with a whistle is Dr. James H. Hutchinson, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber who played with that club when they marched to the Dominion Championship in 1942.

MANY RETURN

Back from last season's Hardy Cup squad and ready to garb themselves anew in the Blue and Gold are backfield stalwarts Hex Wilson, Dmitri Goloubef, Freddie Jopson, Phil Guman, and Junior Tennant, to mention a few. The front wall has experienced Herbie Capozzi and Bill McIntosh to add to the seasoning of the line.

Varsity stock was boosted a couple of notches when Bob Murphy, highly touted as the best plunging fullback ever to lug the pigskin for Vancouver College, reported for heavy duty last week. Powerful Robert, after a brief sojourn south of the border where he had been offered a myriad of scholarships, threatens to form the nucleus of the Varsity aggregation, where his offensive ability will be put to effective use.

RUGGER MEN, TOO

Two gridsters, boasting much prowess in their accustomed surroundings on an English rugger team, have decided to cast in their lot with the American code. Don Nesbit, the lad with the educated toe, and Bob Starry, another boy from Lord Byng have offered their services.

Harry Marks a veteran of grid wars back in 1939 has shouldered the pads, as has Joe Capozzi, big brother of last year's co-captain, Herb. Doug. Reid, a product of Johnny Farina's smooth-working Kits teams, has caught the eyes of the men behind the strategy as a ball-carrier of the swivel-hipped variety.

Putting the emphasis on condition, Kabat has been consistently exhorting his charges to get in the best shape possible. Indicative of its effect on the summer-torn candidates are the sweat-drawn visages as they drag themselves to the showers after a session.

While Greg and his staff experiment on their boys, experienced for the most part only in the Canadian brand of rugger, the Northwest Conference players to the South are awaiting with sharp interest the outcome of Kabat's research.



GREG KABAT
... UBC's Head Grid Mentor

Tuesday, September 24, 1946

Page 4

SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

P. E. STAFF TO START COURSE FOR DEGREE

By LAURIE DYER

KEEPING in step with the general expansion on the campus this year, it was announced recently by Bob Osborne that the University will this year begin a course which will lead to a degree in Physical Education.

The course will be a four year affair in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Although as yet the exact title of the degree has not been announced, the course will start this term. Already there is an enrollment of 41 men and eight women for the course.

It is hoped that the students who take this course will have two majors when they are finished. One will be their Physical Education and the other would be something of their own choice which would prepare them for High School teaching.

TEACHER TRAINING

This would qualify them to teach one subject along with Physical Ed. in the schools. This is very desirable in most of the B.C. schools today.

The first year of the course will be an ordinary first year Arts course but there are certain prerequisites which will have to be taken to enter the Physical Ed. course. Students will register for this course in their second year or after completing Senior Matric providing that they have the necessary prerequisites.

This includes courses such as Public Health and Preventive Medicine, First Aid and Athletic Injuries and also nine units of Psychology.

VARIED STUDIES

There are also arrangements made for studying Exercise and Massage, Athletic Coaching, and History and Principles of Physical Ed. and Recreation.

The course will total 60 units as does an Arts course. However, hours will be longer than the average Artsman's in that there will be extra hours which would be the equivalent of a lab.

These lab periods will be taken on the gym floor or outside. In second year, there will be seven hours each week spread out amongst Gymnastics and Calisthenics, Team Games, Aquatics, Individual and Dual Activities, and the Dance.

VOC Gets Grants To Repair Cabin

GREAT NEWS has come to the attention of those mountain enthusiasts on the campus who are members of the Varsity Outdoor Club. Council recently okayed a grant of five hundred dollars for the group to be used for repairing their cabin.

The club is one of the few sports organizations off the campus but nevertheless, it has done its share in bringing glory to UBC. They operate a cabin on Grouse Mountain, and although the accommodation is limited, this affords them the privilege of being fairly choosy. With the fairly tough requirements that the club has in practice, they obtain the guys and gals who will get the fullest benefit from what facilities they have.

There is instruction in skiing and climbing throughout the year in preparation for the big tournaments that the VOC takes part in, including intercollegiate affairs.

The Mountaineers made great strides last year in their intercollegiate efforts at Mount Baker and in entries up here in the different tournaments held.

Club president Fred Roots expects another bigger and better year in '46 and with last year's experience, things look rather bright. That 500 smacklers will probably help a lot too.

NEED GRIDMEN

All prospective candidates for American football are requested to report for practice sessions being held every evening from 6:00 to 8:00. Particulars may be had from the publications office in the Brock, or from Johnny Owen in the Stadium. Report at once.

SEASON PASSES SOLVE FINANCE FOR SPORT FAN

FOR THE AVID sports enthusiast, the perennial follower of Varsity athletic competition, a new and better method of quenching the thirst for spectator glee has been devised by the Physical Ed department. At the bargain price of \$5.00, tickets to be known as "Booster Passes" will be issued to those interested. These passes will entitle the bearers to reserved seats in the stadium or gym at all home games for football, rugby, basketball, or any other feature attraction.

However, the sale of these terrific tickets is limited to a bare 500. Be on your toes, and get them from the Graduate Manager's office in the gym, as soon as the sale date is announced!

Hangar Solves Space Problem

ONE OF THE additions to the Sports facilities on the campus this year will be in the form of a hangar all the way from Tofino. As yet the size of the floor is uncertain but the latest figures made it 128 feet by 112.

This will provide a space approximately equal to that of the Armoury floor. Although parts of it are here at present, it is not expected that the building will be ready for use until after Christmas.

When the whole thing is built however, its possibilities are unlimited. The floor will be of asphalt and will therefore allow for three tennis courts as well as lots of space for Badminton.

INDOOR PRACTICES

It can be used for archery, golf practices with the help of back drops and cricket practices. There is a possibility that in years to come, a lacrosse box can be put up and it is hoped that this will develop into a regular intramural sport.

All the teams will be able to practice there. It will be large enough for the grid teams to go over their plays or for the rugger teams to practice their tactics. This would be particularly handy on a rainy day when the teams are supposed to play the next day.

The only drawback is that it will be impossible to practice tackling but the mogals hope to beat this problem too.

Swimkids Expect Sensational Year

FOR ALL the little fishes at UBC this year, the Swimming Club is ready again. A big year is foreseen for its members by Doug Whittle, assistant Physical Ed. Director.

The club went to the trouble last year of coming out on top in a telegraphic meet against other Canadian Universities and Western Washington. They also entered the B.C. championships and did very well.

Notable in the former was a young lady by the name of Kay Worzfold who took a couple of firsts. However there are many stars of last year returning to the club again this year.

MANY RETURN

Among them are Dick Ellis and Lou Attwell both of whom favor the back stroke. Two breast stroke artists, Jack Turner and Jim Hawthorn will be back. The divers are such good men as Chuck Bakany and Harvey Allen.

Besides all this, Irene Strong is on the campus this year. Mention of her name is word enough that big things are in store for the swim fiends.

A meet is scheduled for the first week in December against Archie McKinnon's team in Victoria and it is hoped that challenge meets will be held against Conference teams.

First meeting is on Mon. Oct. 7 at 3:30. Members should pick up Swimming Club Membership cards at the AMS office.

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Sport Desk Needs Help

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You must admit that there is nothing like a little excitement to break the monotony of going to lecture after lecture all day. Also you must admit that a little noise puts you in a mood where you don't give a darn about anything. And if your blood is just a little on the dark side, you have passed the last mile-stone on the way to success.

The dark effect is of course just the printer's ink in your blood. All of which means you are fully qualified to become one of the elite members of the Publications Board, (hereafter referred to as the Pub) and this in indeed quite an honour.

A TRUE EXPERIENCE

Actually, it is a well known fact around the University that the Pub is one of the foremost groups of characters on the campus. Naturally, you will want to join the happy throng, particularly if you know anything about writing newspaper stories.

And obviously, if you are going to tag along, you'll want to come down and take a look at the situation. So, when you reach the Pub, which by the way, is in the depths of the old Brock Building, just go through the swinging gate and follow your nose.

If you follow this procedure, you should wind up at the Sports desk where a large hand will reach out to welcome you. It will be all the easier if you are interested in sports and know a little about writing. If you are at all interested, how about dropping into the Pub for a minute. There's always room for a good sports scribe.

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

- Oct. 5 Willamette vs UBC at UBC
- Oct. 12 Western Washington vs UBC at UBC
- Oct. 19 Whitman College vs UBC at UBC
- Oct. 26 College of Idaho vs UBC at UBC (Homecoming)
- Nov. 2 College of Puget Sound vs UBC at Tacoma.
- Nov. 9 Linfield College vs UBC at UBC
- Nov. 15 Pacific University vs UBC at Forest Grove (night game)

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FOUR NEW MEMBERS AID ON PHYSICAL ED. STAFF

By DAVE BARKER

WITH THE offering of the Physical Education degree at UBC this year, and the subsequent expansion of the staff, the University has gained several new outstanding people in the offices of the Gymnasium. Ivor Wynne and Jack Pomfret will be helping in the men's Physical Ed. set up, and Miss Marian Henderson will be replacing Mrs. Sleightholme in the Women's department. Assisting her will be Miss Isabel Clay who was at UBC last year, and another newcomer, Miss Jean Carmichael.

Ivor Wynne, who hails from the East, makes his home in Hamilton, Ontario. He attended the Central Collegiate Institute in Hamilton, and then pushed on to McMaster University in Toronto. Ivor was captain of the basketball team at McMaster, and also played quarterback on the football team. As well as this he also played hardball and softball. At UBC Ivor will be taking Phys. Ed classes, and also coaching some teams if he is needed. One of his regular duties will be the intramural program, which he will be handling alone this year.

BYNG BOY

Jack Pomfret is strictly a native of Vancouver. He attended Lord Byng High School, and while in Vancouver he captured many B.C. swimming championships. He attended the University of Washington, and played on the basketball team there. He also played for Lauries the year of '44 when Lauries won the Western Canada Basketball crown. Aside from these distinctions, Jack also played ice hockey and hardball, and almost took professional contracts in both. At present Jack is assisting Greg Kabat in getting the football team ready for the Northwest conference. When classes start, Jack will have his regular work as well, and also coaching teams. In the women's department of the P.E. work, Miss Marian Henderson will take over from Mrs. Sleightholme. Assisting her will be Miss Jean Carmichael.

Miss Henderson comes from Toronto, attended High School in Sarina, and later returned to the University of Toronto. Miss Henderson has played most sports, but when quizzed she mentioned Basketball and Softball especially.

NEW ASSISTANT

Miss Jean Carmichael, a native of our capital city, Ottawa, will be assisting Miss Henderson in the Physical Ed program. She attended Globe Collegiate Institute. After graduation there she pushed on to higher levels at Queens, University of Toronto, Columbia University in New York.

Miss Carmichael has participated in most sports, including golf, swimming and skating, which she seems particularly interested in.



● **PHYSICAL ED MOGULS**—The newly formed department of Physical Education owes its efficiency to the four men pictured above. Reading from left to right: Bob Osborne (department head), Doug Whittle (assistant director of physical education), Ivor Wynne, and Jack Pomfret. The ladies to the left take over the feminine section of the department. From left to right: Misses Carmichael, Henderson (director), and Clay.

Football Moguls Considering Large Inter-faculty Program

SPECULATION has run rampant around the Physical Education offices lately about the feasibility of broadening the football setup on the campus. In addition to the American football club under the tutelage of Greg Kabat slated to engage the Northwest Pacific Coast Conference in gridiron fray, an inter-faculty loop is being mooted. Possible entries include the Arts octopus, Science, Law, Pre-Med., and Commerce.

BIG BLOCK CLUB MEETS

THE FIRST meeting of the Big Block Club is scheduled for Thursday in the Double Committee room of the Brock. Time is 12:30 sharp. Agenda includes a report from the Awards Committee. Sweaters and Blazers and activities for the year. All members are asked to wear their sweaters and be there for a very important meeting.

NOTICE

Would all Clubs, Societies, Fraternities and Sororities pick up their mail in the letter rack in the AMS Office.

NOT EASILY DONE TBC

The P.E. Department chief also that there were possible impediments to the scheme. The present dearth of equipment looms as the outstanding obstacle in the path of the widening scope of sport at UBC, and the shortage of football gear shows no intention of being relieved in the near future.

Again, lack of faculty organization, specially prevalent amongst the vast horde of Artsmen, threatens to tie up big-time intermural sport, which until now has been limited to fraternities and other clubs led last season by the high flying Jokers. However, if there be strength enough to unite faculty spirit, approval should be easily forthcoming from the moguls in the Gym.

Imagination could hardly conceive of the terrific appeal an Arts-Science football game would have for the campus. Picturing the well-drilled redshirts parading to the stadium alongside the countless array of wandering Artsmen seems to be a source of great interest. It remains for the campus to get organized and fast.—Turner

FOUND

I brown leather wallet containing a considerable sum of money with pictures, identification papers etc. Please claim at the Gymnasium office.

BAy. 7141 **TAXI** BAy. 7141

GREETINGS and BEST WISHES STUDENTS
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NAME LUKE MOYLS GRAD MANAGER

THERE'S A NEW deal in sports on UBC's campus this year, and, following the modern organization system of universities south of the 49th parallel, UBC now boasts a Graduate Manager of Athletics.

business management of student sports. At present, like many other new officials on the campus, he is vainly searching for an office from which to direct his duties.

The new sports head is not unfamiliar to UBC's athletic circles, having played a major role in Varsity sports circles for the past three years. Luke Moyls, probably best known for his column "The Gospel" and his energetic work as sports editor of The Ubysey, was appointed to this new position last month.

Luke began an outstanding journalistic career under Sports Editor Chuck Claridge on the UBC publication in 1943 as a basketball reporter and became sports editor the following year.

GOSPEL WELL KNOWN

His regular sports column, The Gospel according to Luke, rapidly became one of the most popular features of The Ubysey and was voted second only to Jabez's Mummery in a campus poll last spring.

Luke is also well known in downtown sports circles, being associated with The News-Herald sports department for three years.

He received his B.A. at UBC this spring and was named winner of The News-Herald's Senior Award in Journalism.

Luke will start his new job by taking over publicity and general



LUKE MOYLS

a permanent fixture

Probable location of the new office will be in the gym, and tickets for all sports activities will be on sale at the graduate manager's office as soon as it opens.

FENCING CLUB

THERE WILL BE a general meeting of the Fencing Club in Art's 104 on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 12:30 p.m.

Rugger Players Ready To Start

THE ENGLISH RUGBY season will get underway on Wednesday at 3:30. The first practice will be held at the stadium, but as yet the coaches for the teams have not been definitely named. Everyone who has the slightest prowess at English Rugby is asked to turn out. It is hoped that there will be up to 3 or 4 second division teams this year.

UBC's English Rugby teams had an excellent season last year, the Thunderbirds copping the Millar and McKenzie Cups. Great thing are in store for Varsity in the English Rugby season of '46. Don't forget, first practice, Wed. at 3:30 Turn out if you can. It takes lots of men to build a really top notch team.

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TICKET SALE WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE Manager Luke Moyls announced late Monday that UBC's latest sports bargain, the Booster Ticket, goes on sale at the Gym ticket wicket Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Price of the pass, which entitles the holder to a reserved seat at all home games, both in the stadium and gym, (except special and benefit events) is \$5.00.

The sale will be limited to 500 and will be available to students only. First come, first served.

Grads Donate Clock, Booth

SOMETHING new has been added and in this case, two things even yet have been contributed to make the game all the more enjoyable for Varsity's sport fans.

Both are donations from graduating classes. The Class of '45 has had plans drawn up for a Radio booth and Press box to be installed at the top of the grandstand in the Stadium while the Class of '46 has presented the University with a time-clock to be put up in the gymnasium.

The Radio booth is under construction at the present time and it is expected that the first Conference game between the boys from Willamette and UBC will be broadcasted.

The booth will be made sound-proof and will be equipped with modern apparatus suitable to carry the games to the public in big-time style.

TIME CLOCK IN GYM

Beside the Radio booth, a modern press box is being installed. It should, be large enough for five reporters at least. The whole thing will occupy the centre section of the grandstand at the very back.

The gift from the Class of '46 is in the form of a time clock and automatic scoreboard for use in the hoopla contests. It can most certainly be used to great advantage not only by the spectators but also by the team and the coaches.

It is expected that the clock will be placed above the corner door on the south end of the gym. This is the place that was formerly used for broadcasting but it is possible that the space can be used for both.

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THE MUMMERY (Continued From Page 2)

ped him into sections and bundled him into rooms. All afternoon he bounced back and forth across the hollow square of tables, like a billiard ball gone berserk. When he went to a table, the man would take his timetable sheet and make some squiggly marks on it. He'd go to another table and there the man would stare at the squiggly marks, frown, scratch his nose, shake his head and send him back to the end of the line-up for the first table. There the man would curse softly, glare at Homer, scratch out the first squiggly marks and squiggle in a set of new ones.

"That's all I can do," he'd bark. As he shambled back to the second table, Homer looked at the squiggles and wondered how the man came to have an important job like that if that was all he could do.

Triumphantly bearing the squiggles of the second table, Homer would pass to a third, where the man seemed to find all the squiggles very amusing. He laughed, a funny sort of laugh, and Homer laughed too just to be neighborly, until the man sent him back to the first two tables to have all the squiggles changed again. He wondered what the sign outside had meant about going around clockwise. He felt there must be something wrong with his mainspring.

SUCCESS! When all the spaces on his time-table were finally filled, Homer was delighted to find that he was left with Sunday afternoons and Christmas day free. His only disap-

pointment was that he had 8:30 lectures six days a week.

"I live in New Westminster," he had explained to the English Department.

"Beautiful city," said the Department, squiggling him for 8:30, section 78, H14.

Getting past the remaining tables was just a matter of time, but when Homer limped from the Armouries he found his brand, new five-dollar booklet had been ripped all to hell. Well, they did it. He refused to go back to the Admin Building and start over again. He never wanted to stand in line again, for anything. He walked slowly towards the bus-stand, passing a long line-up for something or other. His feet winced at the sight. Not until he rounded the Aggie Building did he see what this was the queue for:

The bus. Sniveling quietly, Homer turned his steps back to the line's end, sagged into place, and looked up into a large wart on the neck in front. At last he was beginning to understand why the Registrar had asked him about his standing in high school. Had he stood enough? he wondered. Were his feet ready for college?

Then Homer realized the advantage he and other ex-servicemen enjoyed: they had hundreds of hours more queuing time to their credit. This was just an extra-long pay parade, that was all. And Homer Quincey shuffled towards the bus with the light of hope shining in his eyes.

WITH MALICE AFORETHOUGHT (Continued From Page 2)

tion. He shows, at all times, a hatred for violence and extra legal acts, which might seem unusual in a conqueror. He meets all situations, however, with strong self control, and the control of those under him by means of rational legal code. With such weapons he can overcome any amount of disjointed opposition, built of fanaticism and superstition.

SHAW AND FILMS

Shaw has realized for many ears the tremendous power of the film industry, and the almost hypnotic effect of the films, over a vast and easily impressed audience. In 1933 he pointed out Hollywood as the most immoral city in the world, not with connotations of sex, but with reference to the doctrines of Anarchy which it was irresponsibly pumping out to its audience. And it is worth mentioning that that anarchist outlook has become as prominent in the comics with their superhuman, above the law heroes, as it has in small time American politics.

The appearance of 'Caesar and Cleopatra' was a wonderful piece of timing, and it carries lessons of major importance. Whether those lessons were consciously directed toward any specific country, it is impossible to know—their application in the face of a growing contempt for legality is universal.

Britannicus, Caesar's scribe from the Western Isles, is a delightful character and a superb bit of friendly satire on the English, but he is also the author of the most significant line in the whole picture: Only as Caesar's slave have I been truly free.

PROFS EAT

With the faculty building nearing completion, members of the staff should soon be able to move from their rather crowded dining room in the cafeteria.

The stucco-finished edifice is being constructed from old army huts.

The west wing is to be a private dining room and the east wing, a lounge. The main dining room will be located in the centre section.

The building, overlooking the Inlet, has one of the most picturesque views on the campus.

Book Exchange Opens To-day

THE LONG LOST Book Exchange has finally been located in the Men's Club room, upstairs in the South End of the Brock.

Officials announced that the Exchange will be open for business to-day at 12:30.

The Ubyssy would like to bring to the attention of all students that the Book Exchange moved from its present location.

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VET. CHEQUES HERE OCT. 15

FIRST veterans' subsistence cheques will be issued October 15 and 16 in the Armouries, according to Major J. F. MacLean, Veterans' Counsellor.

Cheques will be issued in October and each month from then on in alphabetical order. A to M October 15 and N to Z October 16.

The Bank of Montreal, 10th and Sasamat branch, has arranged to have officials on hand those two days to cash the cheques.

The first cheque will not be made out for a full month, but will cover only the period between September 23 to October 12.

WOOF Stalks Campus; Freshettes Are Warned

FRESHETTES SHOULD beware the next week or so of some sinister looking women on the campus, who will be masquerading under the name of WOOF. In simpler language WOOF may be translated as WUS Orders Out Frivolity.

These women, who are actually members of the executive of Women's Undergraduate Society, will make the rounds of the campus daily, searching for offenders. They will move in groups, of never less than two (for the information of scienecemen) keeping an eagle eye on all Freshettes who fail to obey the regulations set up for them.

Armed with green lipstick, wash-cloths, soap and similar paraphernalia, the WOOF will enforce rules and dole out suitable punishments. All new women students who do not toe the line will find themselves wearing green lipstick, pin curls all over their heads, clothes inside out and other similar tortures.

To top it all off, final punishments for the worst offenders will be meted out at the Big-Little Sister supper to be held in the Gym Saturday at 5 p.m. All Big Sisters must attend, bringing their Little Sisters, to sit before the highest tribunal of WOOF.

Cabaret Offers Victoria Weekend

RETURN FLIGHT to Victoria with weekend accommodations at the Empress Hotel will be the grand raffle prize offered at the Gamma Phi Beta Cabaret to be held September 27 at the Commodore.

Given in support of the War Memorial Gymnasium, the dance will provide the opportunity of a sky tour of Vancouver by U-Fly planes to the winners of two spot dances.

Mingled with calypso songs and dances and a can-can chorus will be drawings for a negligee, a man's wool dressing gown, and a cashmere sweater set.

Tickets, at \$5 a couple, may be obtained from the AMS office and members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

WANTED
CAR RIDE from 49th and Fraser for 8:30s every day. Please phone FRaser 2489 and ask for Nora.

FIRST MEETING
THE CHESS CLUB will hold its first meeting of the Season Tuesday October 1 in Arts 102. Prospective members are invited.

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