GENERAL AMS MEET NOON TODAY

The Ubyssey

VOL. XXIX VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946. No. 7

Queens At Princess Pow-Wow

PREMIERE appearance of the candidates for princess at the "Princess Ball" will take place at the Princess Pow Wow, Friday, 12:30 p.m., in the Armory.

Included in the line-up will be the as yet unnamed princess candidates from Arts, Commerce, Nursing, Home Ec., and Agriculture, with a beauty representing the Freshettes.

SCIENCE REJOICES

Emceed by Al Dean, and featuring George Calangis' orchestra, the pepmeet will follow the accepted style of '41, claimed by sciencemen as the best method of ensuring success for this type of entertainment.

Fran Dowie, Jubilee show star, will also lend his talent to the affair.

Election of candidates representing the various faculties will take place as follows:

Arts: Yrs. 2, 3, 4 — Arts 204
at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9
Nursing — Arts 108
at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9
Commerce — Arts 102
at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9
Home Ec. — Arts 101
at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9
Freshettes — App. Sc. 100
at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10

UBC Grads Honored In Gazette

By GERRY BATTEN

"THE KING has been graciously pleased, on the occasion of Dominion Day in Canada, and on the advice of His Majesty's Canadian Ministers, to give orders for the following appointments:"

Amongst those honored on that occasion were a number of UBC grads and several men who have contributed a very great deal to the present high standing of the University.

The Chancellor, The Honorable Eric Hamber and Dr. Norman Archibald McRae MacKenzie have been appointed Companions of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Professor Charles William Argue, B.A., B.S.A., M.Sc., D.S.C., and Phyllis (Mrs. Frank) Ross, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., L.L.D., are to be Additional Commanders (Civil Division) of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Professor G. M. Shrum, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.C.S., and R. Murray Brink are also included as officers. The following are appointed to the Order:

Thomas G. How, Ph.D.
Arthur Laing, B.S.A.
Andrew McKellar, Ph.D.
Donald McK. Morrison, Ph.D. (Camb.)
John B. Munro, M.S.A.
George M. Volkoff, Ph.D., L.L.D.
Harold E. Walsh, B.A., B.Sc.

Professor Argue was concerned with blood plasma research during the war. Mrs. Ross was with the Department of Fats and Oils. Murray Brink was the organizer for B.C. of Victory Loan drives, while Arthur Laing was Food Controller for western Canada.

BURSARIES NOW AVAILABLE

WINNERS OF Bursaries and Sholarships should call at the Registrar's Office for their scholarship cards. These should be signed by their instructors and returned to the Bursar's Office at once, so that cheques may be issued.

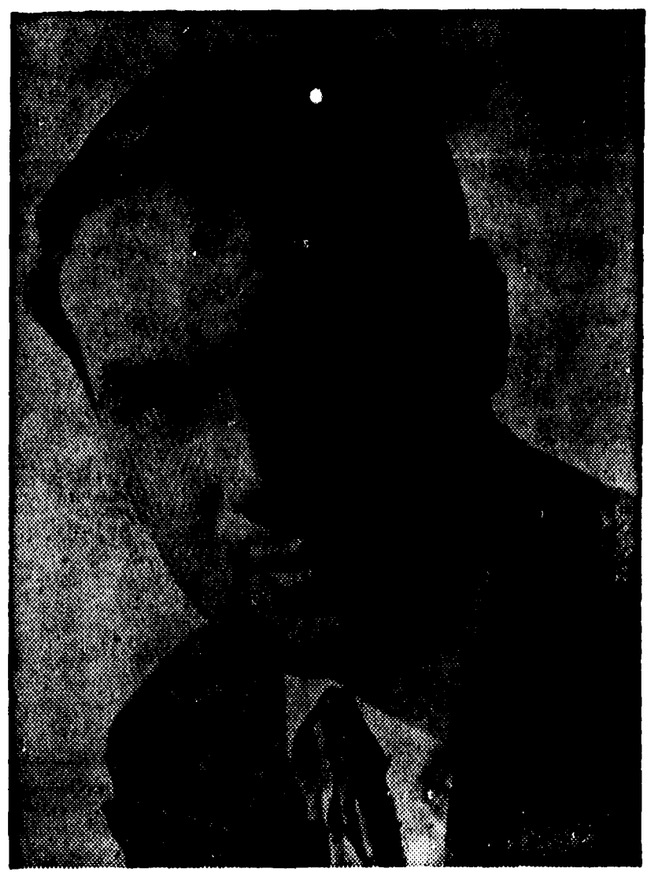
Winners of Special Bursaries and Dominion Provincial Youth Training Bursaries do not require cards.

Bond Purchases To Aid Gym

All students, alumni and their friends are urged by the War Memorial Committee to purchase their War Savings Bonds at the Bond Office in the AMS offices.

It is pointed out by the War Memorial Committee that all commissions from bond sales are to go to the War Memorial Drive.

Jazz Society Sponsors Celebrities



NORMAN GRANZ

THE ABOVE pictured expert on modern music, Norman Granz has been signed to lead an illustrated and demonstrated discussion on recent trends in the Jazz world to be held Wednesday noon in Brock Hall. Assisting Granz will be a group of starry musicians currently appearing in the stage show, "Jazz at the Philharmonic".

AIDING THE Gym Drive will be Norman Granz, America's leading authority on Jazz. Accompanying Mr. Granz who is to lecture on Jazz, will be the group of well-known orchestra leaders and soloists, playing at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday night. These Jazz Philharmonic musicians, including a few big-name negro artists, will illustrate Mr. Granz' lecture. Straight from San Francisco, these Jazz promoters promise an interesting lecture.

On Wednesday noon, the Jazz Society will present Mr. Granz and his Jazz group in the Brock Hall Lounge. Admission is free, although a donation for the Memorial Gym Drive will be welcome.

MEET HELD

The Jazz Soc held its first meeting Thursday in Ap. Sc. 100 with President John Crofton addressing the assembly.

In his remarks, Crofton outlined the programme planned for the year.

"The purpose of the Society he said, "is to further the understanding and appreciation of Jazz in Canada and the States, Jazz is slowly being recognized as a music form of great beauty . . . not as merely a lot of loud and raucaus noises."

Meetings every Thursday noon in the Brock Stage Room will deal with the B.C. Society for Jazz Pro- will study and criticize everything from early to modern forms.

This year the Society is working with the B.C. Society for Jazz Promotion and the two organizations plan to exchange members to sit in on the executive meetings.

History of jazz will be featured at the first weekly meeting and record session of the society Thursday noon in the Brock stage room. New members are urged to attend in order to pick up membership cards. Featured musicians will be Louis Armstrong, Bunk Johnson, Coleman Hawkins and Mugsy Spanier.

URS Presents Drama Series

COMMENCING Wednesday, October 9, the University Radio Society will present a 13-week series of plays over station CKMO, at 9 p.m. The proposed plays have a wide variety, featturing themes of mystery, comedy and fantasy, and including some adaptions of better literary works.

The first presentation, "There Was A Young Man," has been specially written by UBC student Peter Duval in aid of the War Memorial Drive. It is a serious fantasy, and the cast, composed of student actors, includes Joanne Walker, Joy Coghill, Don Wilson, Albert Mansfield, Jack Cowan, Arnie Watson, Norman Campbell, Gerald Eddy, and Ernie Hall. Ernie Perault is the drector, and producer.

Most of the planned skits have been written by members of the Radio Society. Special programs will be offered at Halloween, Christmas, and other notable seasons, Wilf Ray and Al Goldsmith will be in charge of technical operations.

CKWX To Air UBC Speakers

THE BEGINNING OF a new series of Canadas foremost youth program will commence on Thursday, October 10. The discussion will take place in the CKWX Playhouse, 543 Seymour Street, at 8:45 p.m. and will be broadcast over CKWX on Sunday, October 13 at 4:30 p.m.

The speakers include Cliff Creer, treasurer of the Parliamentary Forum, Marie LeBrun and an additional speaker from UBC, as yet not selected.

The topic will be "Does Youth Support Compulsory Military Training."

"A large attendence from UBC is expected since two of the speakers hail from the University."

Three Days Free Thanksgiving Week End

AS MONDAY, October 14, is Thanksgiving Day, the University of British Columbia will be closed Saturday, October 12 to Monday, October 14, inclusive.

Though the university will be closed on Saturday, October 12, the Ubyssey will be published as usual and the papers will be distributed in the afternoon at the football game in the Stadium.

Because of the holiday on Monday, October 14, there will be no Ubyssey on October 15.

Press Blamed In Russian Scare

HEARST and McCormick press is largely responsible for the "hysterical fear of Russia" existing in United States today, Dr. Sedgewick told Parliamentary Forumites Thursday noon.

RESOLUTION

Speaking at the first Forum meeting of the year. he defended a resolution urging support of the views on U.S. foreign policy expressed recently by former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace.

Dr. Sedgewick said that Wallace was taking a stand against the wave of fear now sweeping the country.

FEAR

"All we have to fear is Fear" he declared, quoting the late President Roosevelt.

Dr. J. A. Crumb, honorary president of the Forum, in opposing the resolution, attacked Wallace's "lofty idealism."

"Unless Mr. Wallace forsees 'one world' governed by the Russian prolettariat this is not an ideological struggle," he said.

RUSSIA

Dr. Crumb went on to say that Russia has much to learn too, from the western democracies. "What would have happened to Wallace if he had taken that action in Russia," he asked.

The resolution was defeated following a standing vote.

Legion Broadens Membership Base

THIS WEEK Branch 72, inaugrates a "Join the Legion Now" campaign, in an effort to broaden out its membership base among the hundreds of new veterans starting in in at UBC.

A letter outlining the objects and accomplishments of the Canadian Legion is being despatched to all veterans on the Campus this week in oredr to fully acquaint them with the facts before being approached to join.

Next Tuesday in the Armouries, during the issue of DVA cheques, members of the Legion Membership committee will be on hand to answer questions and sign up anyone who wishes to join.

NURSES ELECT EXECUTIVE

ELECTION OF officers of the Nurses Executive was held early last week. Betty Scoones was elected to the presidency.

Other officers are: Certificate Representative, Ellen Johnston, Athletic Representative, Miss Delisle; Publicity, Miss Harvey Secretary, Miss Armit; Treasures, Miss Willy.

Vice-president, Barbara Gillies, and Social Convener, Sue Harrison were elected last April.

Program for the year will be discussed at a meeting in the General Hospital next week.

Blood Donors Aid Memorial Gym Drive

BLOOD DONORS are urgently needed by the War Memorial drive.

Students willing to donate their blood are asked to report to the Gym drive headquarters immediately, as tests will be conducted at 12:30, Wednesday, October 9, in the Health Clinic.

Actual blood donations will be made at his convenience at his home, by doctors from the General Hospital, who have donated their services.

Attention is drawn by Penn McLeod, manager of the drive, to the two-fold benefit of the donations.

"This service helps two different groups; not only does the Gym benefit, but the hospitals, especially Shaughnessy, is in urgent need of the blood."

Gym Boosted $3,400 Saturday

CHEQUES totalling $3,400 were presented to the War Memorial Drive, during the half-time intermission of the UBC Willamette football game, on Saturday.

Mrs. Mark Cummings, chairman of the Gamma Phi Beta "Night Flight" cabaret, held September 27, turned over the amount of $1,300. This, to date, is the largest single conation by any sorority, according to Drive officials.

Harry Gilpin of the B.C. Rugby presented a cheque for $2,100. This amount was the toal proceeds of last years final McKechie Cup rugby game.

PROF. WOOD DENOUNCES STAGE '47

Those who failed to listen to the CBC's Sunday night "Stage 47" production of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" are to be congratulated, in the opinion of Prof. Fred Wood, Professor of English and lecturer on the novel to senior students.

The noted critic believed that the characterization of the perennially popular novel of English life and manners in the early 19th century was poorly done.

COED VETERANS ELECT WUS REP

EX-SERVICE girls will elect a representative to the Women's Undergraduate Society at 12:30, October 10 in Arts 208.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor to elect the girls who will be Ex-officio representing all ex-service girls on the campus.

Chairman Barbara Keisburg, president of the WUS, requests all ex-service girls to attend.

Issue First DVA Cheques Oct. 15

The first DVA pay cheques of the fall term will be available to veteran students on October 15 and 16 at the Armouries. Students whose last names begin with A to M inclusive will receive their cheques on the 15th, with Mc to Z following the next day.

A new regulation has been brought into effect this year, to the effect that cheques will remain on the campus for only one week after issue. Major J. F. McLean, head of the DVA office on the campus, advises all vets to pick up their cheques on their designated day, if possible. Cheques not claimed after Oct. 23 will be returned to the DVA office downtown, where recalcitrants may obtain their monthly allotment.

Constitutional Revision, Policy Outline Slated

WHAT IS EXPECTED to be the largest Alma Mater Society meeting in the history of the university is scheduled to start at 11:40 this morning in the Stadium, rain or shine.

The Admnistration has cancelled all 11:30 lectures and labs so that everyone of the 8500 members of the student body may attend.

The agenda as revised up to press time yesterday listed the following items of business:

1. Auditors' report for the 1945-46 financial year, to be presented by Don McRae, treasurer of the AMS;

2. Outline of Student Council policy for the coming year, to be read by Ted Kirkpatrick, president of the Alma Mater Society;

3. A motion to set up a standing Constitutional Revision Committee, to be composed of non-Council members;

4. A motion authorizing the transfer of the three dollar portion of the AMS fees which is now used to retire the Brock Hall bond issue to be used instead as a yearly levy for the Memorial Gymnasium fund.

DON MACRAE

Yesterday noon, the treasurer confirmed previous Ubyssey reports that a move was underway on the campus to increase that portion to five dollars, thus boosting the total Alma Mater Society fees to fifteen dollars per student.

IMPOSSIBLE

"From reports that I have heard," said McRae, "I believe it quite possible that such a motion will be introduced from the floor."

Another matter expected to come up for discussion at the meeting is the method which Student Council adopts to fill the vacant Council position of Chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

USC BY-ELECTION?

Joy Donegani, secretary of the Society, told the Ubyssey yesterday noon that "there were still no nominations for the USC by-election even after the extended deadline" and "that Council was faced with the necessity of finding some solution for the problem."

Today's meeting is officially described as the semi-annual general meeting of the Alma Mater society. With the annual meeting which is held in the spring it forms one of the two regular AMS meetings which are open for motions introduced by the general student body.

STADIUM

The expanded registration has made it necessary for Council to change the site of today's meeting from its traditional place in the Auditorium to make use of the larger seating capacity of the Stadium. In addition, travelling microphones will be used to carry discussion from the floor of the meeting.

As every one of the 8500 registered students is eligible to take part in today's gathering, Student Council has made the prediction that it should be the largest AMS meeting in the university's history.

With Miss Donegani, Kirkpatrick, and McRae on the platform will be: Barbara Kelsberg, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Pat MacIntosh, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Jerry Macdonald, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive; Keith MacDonald, president of the Men's Athletic Directorate; Buzz Walker, Co-ordinator of Social Activities; Bob Harwood, Junior Member; and Phil Evans, Sophomore Member.

Canada Offered Ten Scholarships

TEN RHODES Scholarships, valued at £400 each and tenable at Oxford University, England, will be offered this year to Canadian University students. The annual awards were resumed last year after their suspension during the war.

SERVICE MEN

Extension of the age limit for service candidates will bring the possibility of a Rhodes Scholarship to all service men whose education has been delayed by the war. Relaxation of the rule regarding marriage will also allow married veterans to benefit.

Ordinary candidates must be single, between the ages of 19 and 25. Service candidates are eligible who are between the ages of 19 and 25 anytime from Oct. 1, 1939 to the date of application. All candidates must be male, British subjects with at least five years permanent residence in Canada.

APPLICATION

Application for these scholarships must be made to the secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee, Dean F. G. Curtis, Faculty of Law, UBC not later than November 10 ,1946 and appointments will be made in December. Application form and full information may be obtained from the registrar.

Art Loan Service Revived Wide Selection Offered

THE UNIQUE and popular Art Loan Service inaugurated at UBC during the 1945-46 term will reopen this week library officials announced yesterday.

Through this service, students may borrow original oil and water color paintings by Canadian artists and many reproductions from the Carnegie collection.

ONE MONTH

Paintings may be kept for one month for the nominal charge of $1.00 per session. They will be on display in the Periodical Room of the library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for one day each month. The first loan day will be Thursday, October 10 and thereafter the loan day will be on the first Friday of each month.

A well known Canadian artist will be on hand each loan day to answer queries and conduct informal discussions in connection with the paintings. Mrs. Dorothy H. Willis will be the visiting artist for Thursday. Also in attendance will be Mrs. Illingworth Kerr, artist and secretary of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Federation of Artists, and member of the Library Reference Department.

The Art Loan Service is now open only to students, but later it may be extended to include the faculty and staff.

APPEAL TO ARTISTS

To supplement and enlarge the collection of paintings an appeal has been made to Canadian artists throughout B.C. asking them to offer their paintings to the service.

With money received from the service last year, a further supply of prints of classic paintings has already been added.

Artists who have already contributed to the service include Lawren and Mrs. Harris, C. H. Scott, W. P. Westin, Cliff Robinson, Dorothy Willis, Jack Shadbolt, Delisle Parker, Dorothy Bell, Nora Lawson Cheney, Harry Hood, Illingworth Kerr and Cattelle Porter.

The Art Loan Committee includes Mrs. Norman Mackenzie, Mrs. Vyner Brooke, Mrs. Lawren Harris, Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Mr. J. H. Creighton, Dr. Kaye Lamb and Miss Marjorie Smith.

The Ubyssey

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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of the Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

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Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624. For Advertising - Phone KErr. 1811.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JACK FERRY

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GENERAL STAFF: News Editor - Nancy Macdonald; CUP Editor - Bob Mungall; Sports Editor - Laurie Dyer; Features Editor, Norm Klenman, and Photography Director - Tommy Hatcher.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor, Don Ferguson: Associate Editor, Gerry Batten.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

There have been few general meetings of the Alma Mater Society as important as the one which will be held in the Stadium today at noon.

The meeting should show two things.

For one thing, it should demonstrate how successful UBC's student government will be in handling the complex problems which arise from the universitie's new stature. By its out-of-the-ordinary planning for today's meeting, and by its general work to date this fall, the Student Council has shown itself to be somewhat aware of those problems.

But the Council must realize fully that unless it can arouse the enthusiasim of an enlarged student body for undergraduate government of undergraduate affairs, it will not be able to carry on student government with optimum success.

The recent failure of any person, or group of persons, to show enough interest to nominate a candidate for the vacant Council position of Chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, can only be regarded as an unhappy omen.

What Council intends to do about that situation will be one of the topics for discussion from the floor at today's gathering in the Stadium. It is to be hoped that President Kirkpatrick will call for nominations from the floor rather than announce a fait accompli for an expedient solution of the problem. The privilege which students have of electing their own representatives must be nurtured even if it sometimes means patience and skill in encouraging the same students to fend for themselves.

What prestige the Student Council will deserve in the eyes of the ordinary undergraduate will also be determined today by the policy for the year which President Kirkpatrick will read.

The other thing to be demonstrated today will be the length to which that ordinary undergraduate intends to go in supporting his leaders' efforts to build a Memorial Gymnasium on the campus. Important financial decisions affecting those efforts must be made today by those attending the meeting.

With such a program today's Alma Mater Society meeting should be considered by all students as a command performance for them to attend.

The Mummery

By JABEZ

Having been thrown out of the Library three times, twice by the revolving door, the principle of which he hadn't yet mastered, and once by the procter for sitting at the bottom of the stairs watching the girls go up and down, Homer Quincey was pretty leery about entering the place.

Only once had he summoned up enough nerve to climb the stairs to the Main Reading Room. Sure enough, the Room was filled with hundreds of people, all reading or looking as though they might start reading at any moment. Some were even reading standing up, leaning against the wall, and others were reading on the dead run, padding around the tables in hot pursuit of a higher education.

Weary and Bookless

Feeling naked and suspicious without a book in his hand, Homer sidled up to the large desk where several librarians, crouched behind steel fretwork, were firing books into the mass of students at the counter. Homer waited until he saw an opening, then squeezed in to face one of the beseiged.

"Gimme a book," he said.

"What book do you want?" asked the librarian.

Homer's eyes widened.

"You mean I got to choose it myself?" he asked, and flinched as the librarian's nostrils flared at him.

"There are a hundred and seventy thousand volumes in this Library. You'll have to make out a call slip."

Pulling his CVSM ribbon out of his pocket, Homer began:

"I served three years at Brandon Manning Depot, and thirty days at Lachine, and three month at. . . ."

"You still have to make out a call slip," interrupted the librarian firmly. "You'll find slips over by the Card Catalogue."

Adversity Mounts

Stuffing the ribbon back into his pocket, Homer retreated, face burning. The Library, he felt, was out to get him. The "Card Catalogue"—he'd never heard of it. Eaton's Catalogue he was familiar with, even intimate, but he couldn't see anything that looked like a catalogue in the Room.

With studied nonchalance, Homer lounged into the area behind the loan desk. His beady eyes quickly noticed that people carrying books were running up and down a flight of stairs, obviously leading to the cache of 170,000 volumes. Homer swung in behind a plump senior and started down the stairs, to be halted immediately by a voice in his ear.

"Just a minute," it said. "Have you a permit?"

Homer stared at the grey-haired lady.

"Yes, ma'am," he said slowly. "But all I got left on it is a half-dozen beer." Although his tong was civil, inwardly Homer bridled at this threat of extortion, just for one lousy book.

"I mean a stack permit," said the lady. "Don't block the stairs, please."

Homer stumbled back up the stairs, again humiliated. Stack permit, Card Catalogue, call slips—Homer saw his chances of getting a book fading. Even if he did succeed in borrowing one, he'd probably never find out how to return it. So, he sat down at the bottom of the stairs and took out a large peanut butter sandwich, which he was still eating when the proctor threw him out.

Natural Alliance

After that, Homer found that the best place to borrow books was from the bench in the men's cloakroom. He made Nature his ally.

But now necessity demanded that he find "HL3," which somebody told him meant "Hut 3 in the vicinity of the Library." So, Homer tiptoed up from the basement and started looking closely at the different doors on the first floor. He had his eye to a keyhole when the proctor tapped him on the shoulder and asked:

"Looking for something, son?"

Homer straightened up to meet the issue squarely.

"Yeah," he said, "I'm lookin' for this here 'vicinity,."

"The what?"

"The vicinity," Homer whispered hoarsely. "Hut Three's in the vicinity of the Library, feller told me. I was due there a week ago Thursday."

Watching Homer narrowly, the proctor said:

"The vicinity is outside, son. Round the back."

"Outside? Round the back?" Homer repeated querulously, for this struck him as being a pretty fancy name for a privy. "They teachin' school in them things?"

As the proctor nodded and steered him to the door, Homer couldn't help admiring the ingenuity of the authorities in creating lecture rooms. And as he circled around to the back of the Library, to a row of some of the biggest damn privies he ever saw, he suddenly realized that this must be where he'd find that catalogue the librarian was talking about. At last, things were beginning to make sense, he thought, and promptly fell into a fresh excavation.

BEAUTY-ON-THE-SPOT

THE BRIGHT SUN, as it shone down on our fair campus, was no brighter than my spirits as I arrived to join the milling throng. The broad sweep of lawns on every side were no greener than I.

Where to begin? Throwing caution, to the winds I fixed my green (it says here) eyes upon a sterling looking character who, with square jaw set, was standing at the end of a long, longline. Slowly we advanced to our goal. After an hour or more the end was in view. Alas! it was the wrong end!! We had arrived at the Book Store. This would have been well and good if I knew what books to get. However my aim was to join this here Institution first--and then find out what I had to study.

Attracted no doubt by my blonde hair, at that time untouched by grey, the man ahead of me introduced himself in a quaint and somewhat foreign way. He turned out to be Homer Quincy of Moose Groin, Sask. He who Jabez was to immortalize; He to was in the wrong line. After two or more false starts Homer made the grade. Still trusting to his judgement in spite of all, I too finally found myself a full fledged freshette.

Away dull care!! Let joy be unconfined!! Life would now be simple. Striking out on my own, I headed for the Caf. I soon found out that others (8,548 in fact, Homer had gone to see the cows in the Aggie Building) had the same idea!

And so it went, Caf, Book Store, and Bus Stop. Then came the great news! They picked me for

MAVIS COLEMAN

"Beauty on the Spot" Surely, I would get a seat in the Library! Now I would find the doors swing wide before me! My road of learning would be smooth and untrammeled! But, do I get a seat in the library? on the bus? Lady Godiva complete with horse would be out of luck and so was I!

"God is on the side of the biggest battalions" or should I say "the heftiest shoulders" and I'm no fullback; So now I have scrambled up the steep banks to the road of success, here's hoping I don't get pushed off at Christmas!

With Malice Aforethought

By Peter Remnant

THE SUBJECT of obscene literature is far too big a one for the miserable allotment of space at my disposal, but it's a grand field to work in. Possibly the best way to save time is to dispose of the related subject of pornography with D. H. Lawrence's definition of it, as 'the rubbing of the dirty little secrets in the mind'; that is, the guilty and furtive treatment of sex, to the delight of the young or perverted.

With pornography ruled out we still retain the whole range of great literature virtually untouched. The obscenity of Chaucer—in all its broad Anglo Saxon plain statement—differs widely from the sensual and over ripe romanticism of Baudelaire, and both differ from the cold, harsh dissection of Joyce and Zola. But in no case do we find the shoddy, slimy suggestions of vice and evil that flaunt themselves in the vast product of the pulp industry, and even sneak into the closely guarded world of movie and radio.

HARDY, JOYCE, AND LAWRENCE

The return to obscenity in literature, which began, I suppose, with Hardy, is an effort on the part of authors to reestablish an honest and natural approach to matters sexual, which have remained underground and defiled since the onslaughts of the nineteenth century moralists.

D. H. Lawrence has, in particular, identified himself with the specific task of bringing sex out of the sphere of illicit and forbidden subjects and giving it the status of a natural force, to be discussed and treated in a rational manner.

James Joyce is scarcely as purposeful in his treatment. Possibly he has built on the firm ground won by Lawrence. Whatever it may be, in the writings of Joyce sex takes its place as an important constituent, often a brutally destructive one, in the minds of his characters, but never more than a constituent.

ART VERSUS PULP

In every case the author is attempting to depict real people, with genuine, life-like minds and motivations. As literature probes deeper into thought and mental process the presence of what has been called obscenity becomes more and more unavoidable. If this fact is offensive to some readers, possibly as a result of a conditioned dishonesty in their approach to reading, they should avoid exposing themselves; but to ask a great author to frame his work for such an immature public would be worse than criminal.

What it really comes down to is that such books as 'Ulysses' are banned, not because they are untrue, not because they condone and glamorize immorality, but because they do just the opposite. Let a book like 'Kitty' appear—tawdry and vicious, and, as Oscar Wilde would say, 'what is worse, badly written—and we welcome it in five editions. But give us a book which allows us no condescending smile, but cuts into the deepest secrets of our minds and exposes the most purulent of our social abuses, and we ban it and burn it for fear someone should believe it.

So we are finally forced to the conclusion that there is no such thing as obscenity in literature—if we are to regard that term in its conventional sense. There may be, and often is pornography, but what has been called obscenity, if we try to put our finger on it, slips either into pornography or out of the field altogether. If we call Shakespeare and Joyce obscene we must extend the term to include Gray's 'Anatomy' and the 'Oxford Dictionary'.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—One genuine Anglo-Saxon mediaeval Wassail Bowl, with the inscription "Was Hail, Chums" in old English script on the rim. Highest price will be paid for the genuine article. Bring to PUB OFFICE any noon.

FOUND—Wallet belonging to Catherine McLean. Phone BAy. 6265R after 7 p.m.

LOST—On UBC Bus 11:05 Monday morning a black wallet with broken zipper containing about $120 and valuable papers. Please phone PAc. 7296 or turn into this office.

LOST—Thursday, in vicinity of the Registrar's Office a Rónson lighter. Finder please return to the AMS office. Reward.

LOST—Silver chain bracelet with silver heart attached, on Thursday. Reward. Return to AMS office or phone BAy. 3655R. S. Ogilvie.

LOST—1 navy blue rain-coat. Please phone KErr. 2425-M.

LOST—Red change purse on the campus on Wednesday. Please phone Dorothy Patterson at KErr. 2124-L.

LOST—Will driver of car in which I left my lunch-box on Tuesday, October 3, please phone J. Mongomery at ALma 2456.

FOR SALE—Room and board $40 a month. Phone FR. 4282.

WANTED—Motorcycle; Harley or 500 c.c British make. See Bob Scott, Hut M 15.

SIGNBOARD

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:30—Womans' Rifle Club meeting for new and old members, Tuesday October 8th at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 101.

12:30—All new students interested in competitive skiing should turn out to the V.O.C. meeting Tuesday, 12:30, in Ap. Sc. 100.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

12:30—New member applications for the Glider Club on Wednesday October 9 at 12:30 in Applied Science 202.

12:30—The Symphonic Club will present the Violin Concerto in D by Brahms, at 12:30 Wednesday in the Double Committee Room.

12:30—Dr. Frederic Lasserre, UBC Architectural Head, will speak to the Architectural Club, Wednesday, 12:30, in Ap. Sc. 102.

12:30—The Symphonic Club will meet on Wednesday, October 9, in the Double Committee Room in the Brock Building. Program: Concerto in D for violin, by Brahms.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

12:30: THERE will be an important meeting of the UBC Swimming Club on Thursday. Oct. 10th, at 12:30 noon. All members and prospective members are urgently asked to turn in Arts 103.

ALL PHRATERES will meet Thurs. at 12:30 in Aggie 100 to hear Dean Mawdsley speak.

NOTICE—Have transportation from 16th and Dunbar Monday to Saturday, inclusive. All 8:30 lectures. Phon BAy. 6970-L between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

NOTICE—The Ubyssey has a letter about sorority rushing which it will be glad to print if the writer will send in his or her name.

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TOTEM NEWS

TOTEM PICTURES
The Photographer In BROCK HALL Is Now Taking FROSH PIX ONLY.

Freshmen Must Have Their Pictures Taken By October 12.

Be ON TIME for your Totem Picture Appointment

Outdoor Club Members Plan Thanksgiving Climb

A week-end of roughing it is in store for the members of the Varsity Outdoor Club on Thanksgiving when they hike to Vancouver's guardians, the Lions. An annual affair the hike will be compulsory for all new members and 150 to 200 are expected to participate.

The party will leave Saturday on the bus to Horseshoe Bay where they will transfer to the Howe Sound boat. The night will be spent at St. Mark's camp with the ascent scheduled for Sunday and the return trip for Monday.

The club is also planning some rock-climbing courses during which Grouse Mt. will be climbed the hard way over the sheer rock of the Capilano Valley.

More excursions of this sort are being planned for November with a hike up Crown Mt. for the boys while the girls climb Goat Mt.

Ski gymnastics classes, dry skiing and ski teams are also on the agenda with the services of Peter Vajda, eminent Swiss and Vancouver skier having been procured for the first.

NOTICE

All prospective new members of the Varsity Outdoor Club are reminded that:

1. Your application forms must be handed in at the Quad. notice board not later than Wedesday, October 9.

2. If you are going on the long hike to the Lions you must pay $1.00 deposit and 2 meat tokens at the Quad. not later than Wednesday, Oct. 9,

3. Work hike discipline must be obeyed at all times or your work hike will not be credited.

Noted News Man Visites Campus

JAMES M. MINIFIE, Washington, D.C. correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune in his visit to UBC yesterday stated that he thought "the fact that all sudents have been accepted here is a great tribute to the resourcefulness of the university."

Mr. Minifie, who often broadcasts from Washington, D.C. on the Sunday evening CBC Roundup, was, during the war, a member of the United States Department of Psychological Warfare. He helped establish 18 Italian newspapers between Sicily and Vienna.

Mr. Minifie studied at Oxford after graduating from the University of Saskatchewan.

Commerce Crests Expected Soon

FIRST SHIPMENT of Commerce crests is expected Saturday, annonuced Frank Phillips, president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

The crests are in three brilliant colors, hand cut and sewn by a student veteran and his wife. The Commerce crests are a replica of the commerce pin and sells for $1.25.

Order Lists were posted yesterday in the outer commerce office and on the Quad notice board, and all interested commerce students are asked to put their names on the list.

Orders will also be taken for crests of other faculties or clubs, and interested groups are advised to contact Bob Young.

UBC FENCING CLUB EXEC. CALLS FENCERS

"TO FENCE, to practice swordplay, to use the sword scientifically." These words of wisdon, the watchwords of this years UBC Fencing Club, are to be strictly adhered to by this years fencing aspirants under the guiding foil of coach Hale Atkenson.

At the first organizational meeting of the club, President Ken Carter said that the club wanted you providing you are interested in fencing. Ken also gave a general outline of the years activities and announced the new fencing schedule as follows:

Tuesdays ..... 9:30 to 10:30
Thursdays ..... 9:30 to 10:30

with a special Training Period for experienced fencers on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30. All classes are to be held in HG 4 (just west of the Gym). Coach H. Atkenson will be in attendance at all sessions, demonstrating and teaching the "poke, parry and point" technique.

All members please pay fees as soon as possible to enable the executive to complete the budget.

STAFF SEEKS STUDENT AID

STUDENTS eating in the Snack Bar in Brock Hall are asked by Mr. Grantham to return their dishes and trays to the large table at the side of the room where they will be removed to the kitchen by the maids.

Because of the shortage of help students are asked to help as much as possible in easing this situation.

Complaints have also been registered that gum has been found on the floor of the Lounge.

Campus Tag Day Profitable

TAG DAY, Saturday, October 5, for the Loyal Portestant Home for Children was successful on the University campus, in the opinion of Barbara Kelsburg, director.

While volunteer workers tagged in the city, girls from the executive of WUS tagged on the campus. They reported that students gave generously to this cause and that results were gratifying.

As this institution for underpriveleged children is a province-wide organization it does not come under the Community Chest Drive and so must collect funds privately.

Brock Hall May Open Saturdays

COUNCILLORS have written to Mr. Lea, superintendant of buildings, but no word has yet been received confirming the opening of Brock Hall on future Saturday afternoons.

The Snack Bar was open last Saturday afternoon but as no students appeared after 2 p.m. it closed, and students turning up after the Thunderbirds-Willamette game were out of luck.

Next Saturday the lounge will not be open as a Faculty Tea is being held in the afternoon and the Football Dance at night.

Directory Card Sales Soaring

STUDENT DIRECTORY SALES are booming. Up to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, 1,500 order cards had been sold, according to Jack Wasserman, sales manager.

Sale of 5,000 order cards is predicted, but this is not the limit and sales will continue until the demand is met. It is emphasized, however, that only those buying order cards will be able to obtain a directory. No extra copies will be published.

Order cards will be sold at the Bus Stop, Quad, and at all important gatherings.

URS Announces Weak's Program

WEDNESDAY NIGHT is Radio Night for UBC.

"There was Once A Young Man," a whimsical fantasy by E. Peter Duval a UBC student, will be presented over CKMO at 9 p.m. on the UBC Hour. This program is in support of the War Memorial Gym.

The same evening, immediately following the Drama series over CKMO, a new series "UBC Roundtable" will be inaugurated. This program will be in the form of a discussion group featuring representatives of various campus organizations in co-operation with the Parlamentary Forum. The monitors will be professors of the Faculty and Department concerned.

Over station CJOR at 10:30 p.m. the series "Music From Varsity," a program of concert and classical music will go on the air featuring student Artists of the University Musical Society.

FOOTBALL HOP SATURDAY NITE

SECOND football dance of the season will be held in the Main Lounge of Brock Hall on Saturday, October 12, from 8:30 to 12:00.

Tickets for the dance, which is being arranged by the Gamma, Beta and Alpha sub-chapters of Phrateres, will go on sale on Thursday, in the AMS office.

Frank Nightengale and his Varsity orchestra will provide the music. The Snack Bar will remain open for refreshments.

Arrangements are being made by Ruth Irish, Beryl Reed and Mary Tremaine.

AMS CARDS AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY

Distribution of AMS cards will commence Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Weather permitting cards will be distributed in front of the Brock, In the event of rain, tables will be set up in the north end of the Brock. Cards will be distributed from 11:30 to 1:30 for several days and at a later date may be obtained at the AMS office.

Oct. 12 Final Day For Frosh Pix

OCTOBER 12 is the last day for Freshman Pictures.

Mr. Walberer, photographer, stresses the fact that those who intend to have pictures taken had better report to the Brock before the rush at the end of the week.

To date, 460 Freshman have been photographed, an average of 45 per day.

The price of $1.50 entitles each student to a finished enlargement. The same photo will be used for Senior years.

WARN VETS OF DVA TESTS

Major J. F. McLean, head of the veterans counselling staff, announces there are still a few first year student veterans who have not taken the DVA apptitude tests.

It is essential that these students report to the DVA hut, on West Mall, near the Armouries, today at 6:30 p.m. This is definitely the last chance to write the exams, and failure to report will probably result in a long delay in pay cheques.

Mussoc Banquet Plans Complete

ANNUAL FALL Banquet and Dance of the Musical Society is scheduled for Thursday, October 10, at 6 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Patrons at the Banquet will comprise : Dr. N. A. MacKenzie; Professor W. Gage, Honorary President; Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Honorary vice-president; C. Haydn Williams, musical director; E.V. Young, dramatic director; H. Adaskin, Head of the Music Department; and Dean Buchanan.

Erica Nalos, who played a leading role in the Musical Society during her days on the campus, will be vocal soloist.

Teno Genis, active member of the Mussoc, will render violin solos, and John Fish, Business Manager, will lead the community singing.

Any former members of the Society who would like to aatend the Banquet and Dance are asked to get their tickets by Wednesday, October 9 from any member of the executive or from room 207, Auditorium.

FRESHETTE TEA PLANNED TUES.

ALL FRESHETTE Home Economics students are invited by the Home Ec executives to a tea to be held in the Brock Hall on Tuesday, October 15.

The tea will take place in the Mildred Brock room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and is to be arranged by Joan Park, president of the Home Economics Undergraduate Society.

Members of the faculty and upperclass women will be on hand to greet all new Home Economics students.

UBC Concert Orchestra Need Student Musicians

WOULD YOU like to play in the concert orchestra? Strings, violas, and woodwinds are wanted, and bass players are desperately needed.

Lack of instruments need not put off any interested musicians, since this year high quality instruments will be loaned to any student desiring the use of one.

REHEARSAL HELD

First rehearsal was held Sunday night at Harmony Hall, and a tentative program was drawn up for the year.

Entering its third year on the campus, the Concert Orchestra Society, under the direction of Henning Jensen, is aiming for a versatile students' orchestra by taking a survey of orchestral talent among the students.

TOUR PROMISED

An excellent library of music is available and this year will be climaxed by a tour in the spring.

Next rehearsal will be held Sunday, October 13, at Harmony Hall, 1655 West Broadway, beginning at 7 p.m. sharp. All members are asked to be there early to ensure the rehearsal starting on time.

Anyone interested is requested to phone President Howard Barton at KErr. 4725-R or Jim Court at FA. 2828-R for further particulars.

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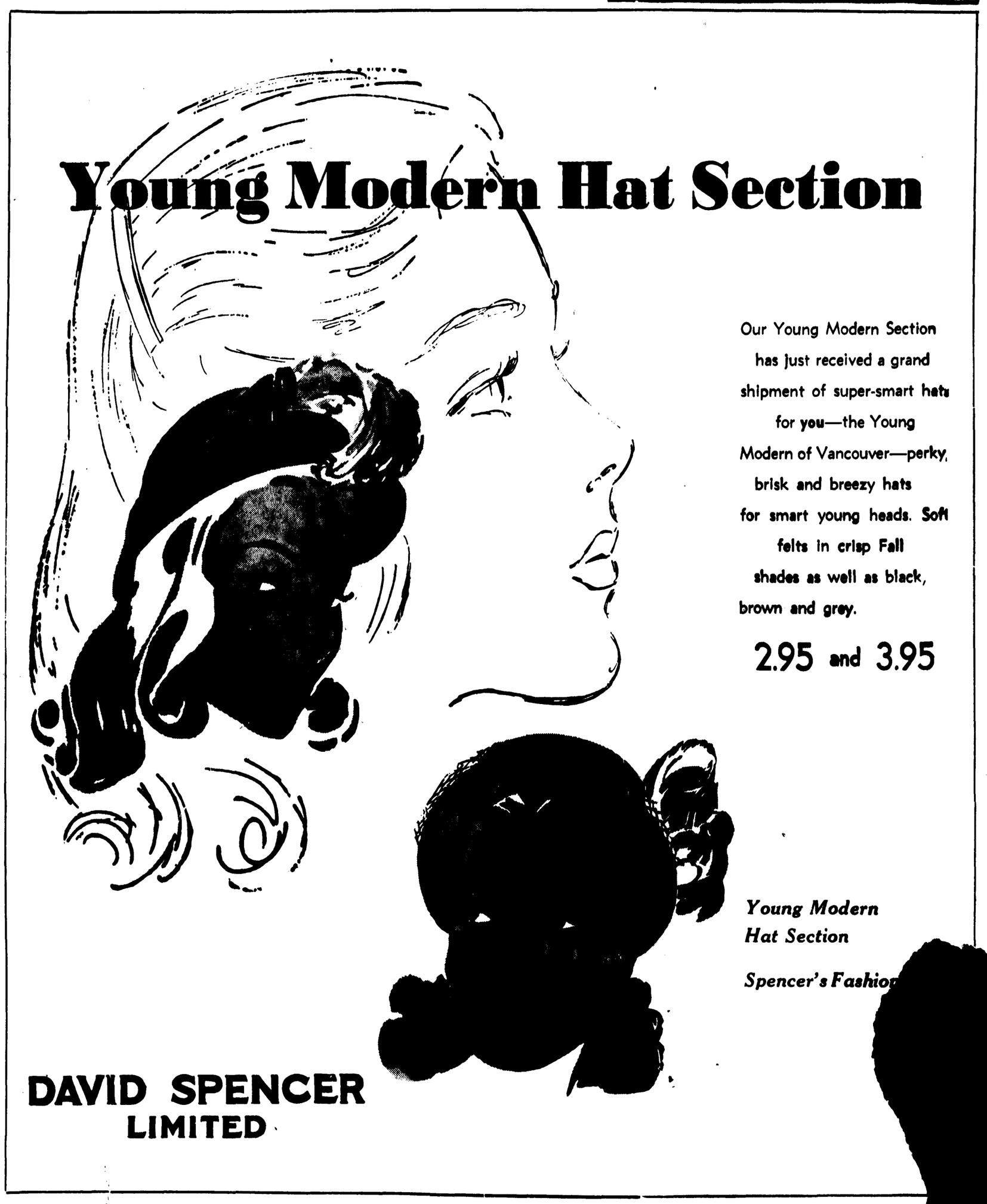

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WILLAMETTE OUTCLASSES UBC

the gospel . . .

according to LUKE MOYLS

IT'S NO EASY LIFE

CONTRARY TO THE POPULAR BELIEF that the life of a graduate manager of athletics is easier than that of a street cleaner in a one-horse town, it seems to me that such a position—particularly at this university during these trying times—has more than its share of troubles.

Personal, I would rather have one of my relative's jobs. I have many of them—relatives, that is—and they all seem to have solid positions with upstanding corporations of one sort or another.

Take the case of my beloved Uncle Zeke. His real name is Ezekiel. Well, Zeke works in a rubber factory, and he really has an easy time of it. He only works four hours at a stretch.

And then there's Josh. Josh is short for Joshua. He's my third cousin on my mother's side. (There are two sides to any family, I guess, and every once in awhile they pull out their respective family trees by the roots and start a battle royal).

But to get back to Josh. He's really a big-time operator, Why he's got 10,000 men under him, and he doesn't have to work hard, either. What does he do? Well, he's night watchman at the graveyard.

Opposition On Every Side

As for my mother and father, they're making so much money I really shouldn't have to work for a living. They've got a corner on the iron and steel industry. That's how I got my job in the shipyards during the war. Yes, they're doing will in the iron and steel business. You see, my mother irons and my father steals.

Well, now that you've got the lowdown (it really is, isn't it?—low down, that is) on what an easy time my relatives have of it, here are some of the inside slants on what the grad manager has to contend with on the UBC campus.

After dreaming up a special plan whereby UBC students who are ardent sports fans could get a special rate—the Booster Pass plan—we ran into some opposition in the way of nasty rumors to the effect that the ticket is not really a bargain. The result: Instead of selling the whole 500 on the first day, sales went slower than a snail's pace.

We were all set to pack the stadium in an orderly fashion, for it would have been a much simpler proposition with 1000 additional covered seats on the east side of the field. But everyone knows just how the building situation stands, and it's unfortunate, but we didn't have that new grandstand for the first game—and maybe we won't even have it for the second.

In The Hot Stove League

And then there are the sports scribes and radio announcers. We have to keep them happy if we want the necessary publicity. So we planned a luxurious $700 press and radio booth for the stadium. We were all set for that joyous look of surprise which would appear on each and every one the faces of the various sports scribes and radio announcers. But here again we were stumped by building shortages.

We even went to the extra trouble of planning a small concession stand for the stadium. There's no doubt about it, hot dogs and coffee go well with a football game, as any grid fan will tell you. Hot plates and other hardware were obtained after much difficulty and we dared to hope we would be able to supply the crowd with the welcome refreshments.

The obstacle was something different in this case. After plans for the stand were completed, it was found that it would be impossible to supply the required electric power because all lines have been overloaded since the addition of huts near the stadium.

Maybe we'll buy ourselves a nice second-hand coal stove with which to heat up the hot dogs. There's really not much trouble to lighting one. Grandmother used to do it.

In those days—according to my Boy Scout Manual—they had to start a fire by rubbing two Indians together.

ICE HOCKEY

CANDIDATES for the Thunderbird Ice Hockey Team are notified of practice dates and times set out below:

Tues., Oct. 8—5:45-6:45 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 11 — 10:00-11:00 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 15 — 5:45 -;6:45 p.m. Fri., Oct. 18 — 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.

All practices are held at the Forum in Hastings Park. The season practice night is Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

MAA NOTICE

KEITH MACDONALD, President of MAA wishes to call the students' attention to Article 24 of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society as follows:

No student is allowed during the session to take part in athletic competitions or games for any team or organization other than a University team without the consent, in writing, of the Men's or Women's Athletic Directorates.

GYM CLUB

the Gym Club must gymnasium tonight k.

SOFTBALL

Jokers vs. Mu Phi, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at noon.

ERSITY BOOK STORE

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Don Nesbitt, Doug Reid Star As UBC Drops Opener 26-13

By LAURIE DYER

VANCOUVER'S WEATHERMAN, 4000 screaming grid fans and two great football squads all got together Saturday afternoon to put on the greatest show in many a year to be seen at the Varsity Stadium. Although the Willamette Bearcats bettered the Thunderbirds by a 26-13 margin, very few of the amazed spectators stopped yelling for the Blue and Gold cause until the Bearcats' last touchdown in the dying minutes of the battle.

And after it was all over, coach Greg Kabat was satisfied. As he said himself, "the boys were in there with a tough team. They did all right for their first game. And that was the impression of everyone who witnessed the first tilt of the Pacific Northwest Conference grid loop.

If the moguls who are supposed to know their football are right and the Willamette squad is the strongest team in the Conference, UBC's chances for the future look very bright.

The weakness of the whole system was in blocking. This was to be expected after playing the Canadian code up to this time but it made it virtually impossible for the Varsity backfield to advance the ball via the ground route.

When the team took to the air however, it was lovely to watch. The long right arm of Doug Reid shot back and suddenly the ball was on its way. From out of nowhere Don Nesbit, the starry individual who made a name for himself last year in the English rugger field, was up in the air and somehow managed to come down with the pigskin tucked safely away.

FIRST BLOOD

It was Williamette who drew first blood however. In the first quarter, Varsity got the ball on downs in their own 1 yard line to stave off a determined offence but only temporarily. The Bearcats recovered on a fumble and it was freshman ace Johnny Slanchik who drove across on a quarterback sneak. Reder kicked the convert.

The Blue and Gold seemed highly annoyed to say the least. But it was just a few minutes later that the fans were treated to the sweetest play of the day when Don Nesbit literally grabbed a pass out of the hands of four Bearcats and galloped 67 yards to score. The convert failed.

At the 16 minute mark of the first half, Chuck Furno intercepted a pass and led the boys down a 60 yard dash to paydirt. This time the Williamette convert failed. The Bearcats led 13-6.

NESBIT AGAIN

This was the sign for the Thunderbirds to go on the march again. It all started at the 27 minutt mark when Reid tossed the pill to Nesbit again. It was good for 15 yards. The next play was Reid to Nesbit which brought the front wall 15 yards closer to the goal.

But when the next play was Reid to Nesbit and our Don stepped over the line, the crowd went mad. UBC was most certainly holding their own.

A Williamette threat at the end of the half was broken up when Reid intercepted a pass on the 10 yard strip and ran it back to the 36 before being dragged down.

SECOND HALF

The second half proved disastrous to the 'Birdmen however. A fumble was recovered on the Varsity 30 yard line and Williamette advanced the ball to the four yard line.

A determined effort to keep the Bearcats away for four plays but but McKeel finally went over to give Williamette the lead. The convert failed.

It began to look as though the Varsity boys were going to do it again when they took the ball to the opposition's two yard mark but a penalty and a loss finished the threat.

The finale came in the form of a tally by fullback Howard Lorenz to make the final score 26-13.

The next tilt between Western Washington and the UBC team at the Stadium next Saturday. With this game under their belts, the 'Birds gained the necessary experience to go ahead on the next game with fewer worries.

SWIM CLASSES

PHYSICAL Education Swimming Classes for Tuesday, October 7, at Canadian Memorial Pool, 16th and Burrard.

2:00-2:30—Beginners—Men.
2:30-3:00—Senior Men.
3:00-3:30—Intermediate Women.
3:30-4:00—Senior Women.

The swimming fee of $2 must be paid at the P.E. office by Wednesday, October 9.

SERIES AGAIN—Huddled around the radio, intent on the World Series, a group of avid baseball fans listen with reverent silence to the great classic at the Pub radio down at the Brock. Yesterday, the Cards evened up the standings by trouncing the American League champions, the Boston Red Sox, 3-0.

JOHNNY OWEN'S MIRACLE HAS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

By HAL TENNANT

TO PLUNGE—headfirst—five stories down an air shaft and live was the miraculous experience of our own Johnny Owen, exactly ten years ago Saturday. And anyone who has even so much as squinted in the direction of the Stadium will testify that its popular manager is very much alive today.

I was aware of Johnny's claim to fame when I called on him on his "tenth anniversary"—but apparently Johnny wasn't. In fact, to put it mildly, he was very reluctant to discuss the matter at all.

The stocky manager was lining out the grids for Saturday's game when I approached him about a personal interview. Suddenly—as of then—he was busier than ever. here. Ya want a job?"

OFF TO THE OFFICE

I found after a few minutes on the lime cart that Johnny wasn't taking as dim a view of my presence as he'd liked to let on. So I tagged along when he went in to that overgrown phone booth he uses for an office.

Piecing together what I could pry out of Johnny with what I could find in the morgue of a city daily, I would say the story went this way:

It seems that until that unlucky day—or lucky, depending on your point of view—Johnny Owen had been working for a local air-conditioning firm. On that particular day he was doing a job at the top of an air shaft in what was then "the new post office building". The rope rig supporting him slipped, and Johnny plunged earthward to remain for forty-five minutes, wedged in the bottom of the shaft in a space narrower that a man's body.

RECEIVED FIRST AID

His fello workmen, unable to extract him, called the fire department, and rescuers lowered a fireman by rope ladder. First aid was administered, and the barely conscious Johnny was hauled to the top of the shaft. He was removed from the shaft by the only way possible—inching his limp form through a narrow hole at the top. From there he was carried down several flights of stairs to a waiting ambulance.

Johnny spent the next ten months in St. Paul's hospital, taking over his present job a few weeks after his discharge.

Today, at 43, Johnny considers himself lucky to be alive and more than kicking. To the casual observer, he is one hundred per cent fit.

But the accident affected his entire right side. His spinal column isn't what it used to be, and Johnny can do things with his right shoulder that he couldn't do ten years and one week ago.

Johnny Owen may look back on his survival and call it luck—but we call it guts, brother, we call it guts.

TENNIS

GIRLS who signed up for tennis intramurals please look on the gym notice board to see who they play and arrange your own match. Deadline for first round is Saturday Oct. 12. Enter up winner on score sheet.

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Femme Hoopers Begin Workouts

FEMININE basketball stock flew up a couple of notches Thursday evening when a myriad of capable casaba beauties paraded onto the gym for the season's first practice.

Back from last season's quintette and eager to start bouncing the melon on the maples for the Blue and Gold are Nora McDermitt, Kit Shores, Phoebe Manly, and the Vincent twins.

Newcomers to university sport, but products of various highschool combinations, a galaxy of prospective candidates reported to Coach Ruth Wilson.

From Kink Ed comes Marnie Summers, star performer for that club last season. Marian Bennet and Jane Pendleton represent last season's Duke of Connaught entry, new face, garnered her experience while playing for Magee.

From Chilliwack and boasting a good knowledge of the game Elaine De Lisle and Ester McNair were out on the floor amoung the others.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,—Thunderbirds and Chiefs from 4:30 to 6:00.

Tues.—Senior B from 6:00 to 7:00.

Wed.—Inter A Freshmen from 7:00 to 8:00 and Fri., from 8:00 to 9:00.

Inter A Upperclassmen, 8:00 to 9:00 and Fri., from 5:30 to 6:30.

Inter B from 6:00 to 7:00.

Thurs.—Senior B from 5:30 to 6:30.

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Tuesday, October 8, 1946. Page 4

SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

Reporter Roams Dressing Rooms, Bumps Into Coach

By NAP TURNER

REPLETE WITH pencil and sheafs of paper, this reporter performed the dressing-room beat Saturday afternoon in a heroic attempt to gather colour for our renowned sports sheet. Buffeted about by brawny bruisers who had augmented their physical stature considerably by donning the mail of the gridiron wars, he struggled through tense cordons of junior managers to reach his quest.

When finally the smoke had lift- and a very weary squad of Willamette Bearcats staggered into their hideout 'neath the stadium, the cagy custodian of the press accosted Coach Walt Ericson, and shoved the traditional notebook in his face.

In self-defence, the wily mentor replied: "Our boys were gunning for a 45-0 victory; in fact they were already turning towards their press clippings in the local papers. . . . our boys have a great aerial attack, but the blocking held you back. We were lucky we didn't meet you later in the season."

PRESIDENT IMPRESSED

While taking down these words of wisdom which were pouring out effusively now, your press suddenly realised that a new personality had entered the dressing room.

Dr. G. R. Smith, president of Williamette, came in to congratulate his boys. Between numerous well-deserved backslaps, the genial American looked up and beamed little excerpts of praise for the Thunderbirds.

"We expected a walkover," he began, "but we didn't get it; . . . somehow we got the impression that we were to be treated to a display of over-refined sportsmanship; instead UBC outcharged us for a better part of the game. . . . Unless College of Puget Sound or Whitman come up with an exceptional lineup, you should win the rest of your games. . . .Our line is the biggest you'll run into; ot averages 192 pounds, and that centre Hill is no youngster."

He certainly wasn't; that boy tops the tape at 6' 7".