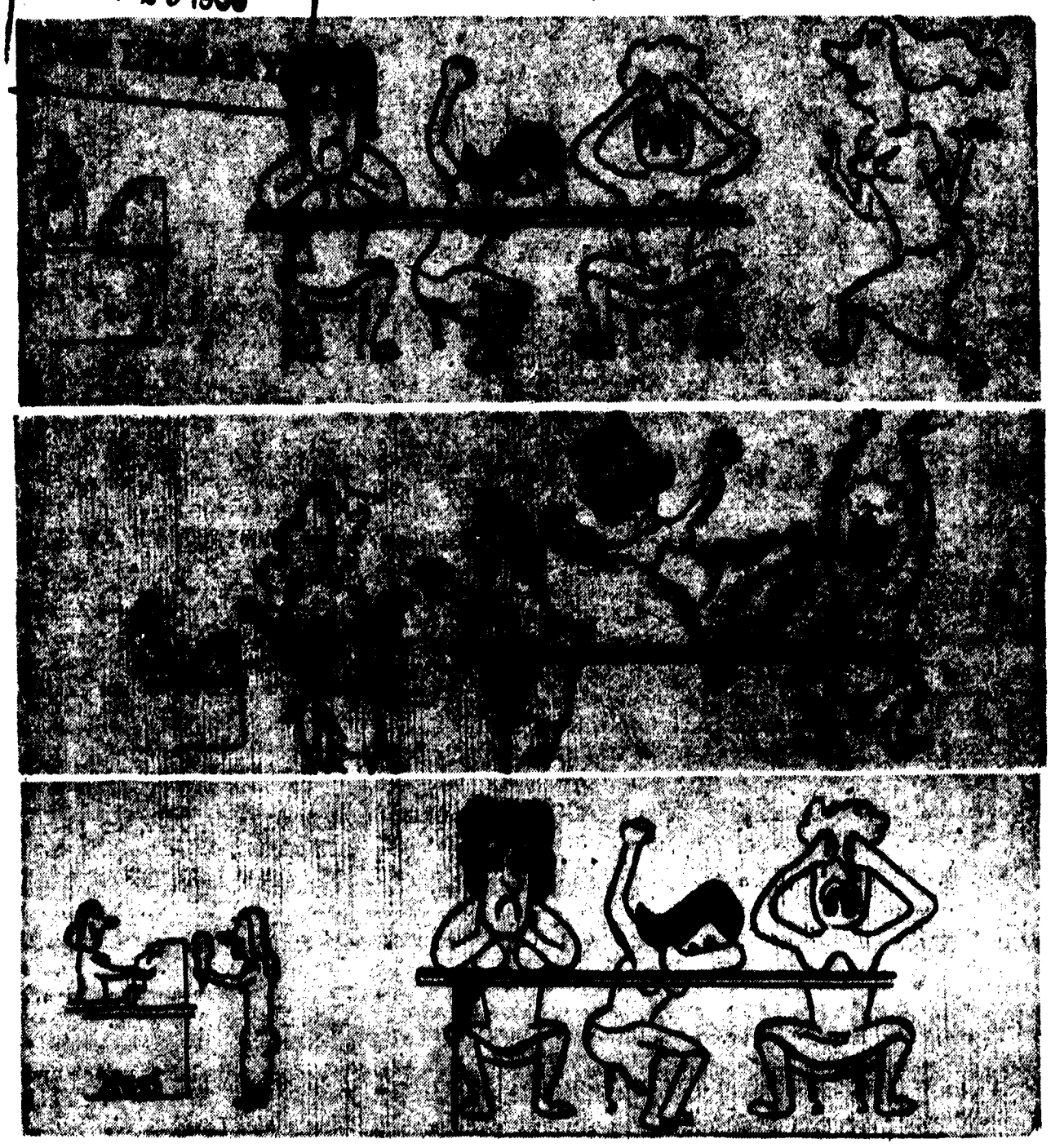
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
SEP 29 1955

THE UBYSSEY

VANCOUVER, B.C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955



SORORITY "SCREECH DAY" IN THE CAF.

UBC Grant Share Probable

Part of Lumber King's Million Marked For Bursaries, Research

UBC will almost certainly benefit from the million-dollar grant for educational, cultural, and charitable purposes donated September 21 by B.C. lumber magnate Leon J. Koerner, President N. A. M. MacKenzie said today.

"If we prepare and present suitable proposals to the Board of Governors, I am sure they will receive sympathetic consideration," said President MacKenzie, who is chairman of the Board set up to administer the grant.

He said that no plans had yet been made, but the "University would certainly come within the description of education and culture," and it would be the "duty of the Governors to expend a certain portion of the income on things to do with the University."

UBC's portion of the grant would probably be spent on scholarships, bursaries, loans, professorships, and research grants, the President indicated.

Income will come from the annual revenue of the Roger Building at Pender and Granville which was purchased by Koerner last May. A foundation has been formed especially for the purpose of spending the money.

Faculty members on the Board responsible for administering the grant are: Dr. MacKenzie, Medical Myron M. Weaver, Chancellor Sherwood Lett, and Law Dean George Curtis.

'tween classes

U.N. Club To Hear Dean Speak

U.N. CLUB WILL hold first meeting on Friday noon. Dean Andrew will speak on "Is the Cold War Thawing in Europe".

* * *

FIRST MEETING of the Biology Club will be held at 12:30 in Biology 100. Two films will be shown: "High Over the Border" and "Elk for the Future". Everyone welcome.

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY MEETING has been postponed to Tuesday, October 4th. This meeting will feature the Al Niel Trio and will be held in the Brock Lounge.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION meeting on Friday noon. Campus leaders will debate on the B. C. Bill of Rights.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB meeting in HL2 Friday, September 30th at noon.

* * *

PSYCHOLOY CLUB will have its first general meeting on Friday at 12:30 in the Psych Clubroom in HM3.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB is being formed on the campus. Anyone interested should come to the meeting Friday noon in Arts 106. Your ideas and suggestions will be welcomed.

* * *

GEOGRAPHY CLUB will hold a general meeting in FG 101 at noon, Friday, September 30th. New members welcome.

* * *

HILLEL presents Rabbi Freedman of Springfield, Illinois, in Hillel house Friday at 12:30. Everyone welcome.

* * *

FILMSOC presents "Seven Deadly Sins" in Auditorium today, 12:30 to 2:30. 35 cents for students and staff only.

* * *

READING IMPROVEMENT GROUPS will meet Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 to 12:30, and Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30. Students wishing to join one of these groups must attend one of the testing sessions which will be held Wednesday, October 5 at 11:30 and Thursday, October 5 at 1:00 in Room 19, HM 3.

(Continued on Page 8)
See CLASSES

FREE LECTURE SERIES

Campus May Go Italian

A one-man crusade has begun "to put Italian on this campus", which will include extra-curricular lectures, tape recordings of medieval Italian music, and movies and slides depicting Italian art centres and works.

Mr. Ralph W. Baldner, who for several years has endeavored to promote Italian studies on this campus, will begin his program for 1955 on Monday, with noon-hour lectures following every Monday and Wednesday throughout October. The series, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, will cover Dante's "Divine Comedy" with Baldner explaining the content and summarizing the thought of the Middle ages.

In his own free time, Baldner has arranged an experimental course, open to all students with 200 courses in either Latin, French, or Spanish. The objective is to apply these languages to the reading of Italian, and he feels confident that at the end of the year, students will be able to go on to higher Italian literature easily, having mastered the fundamentals of reading and pronounciation. This unprecedented study begins October 4, with classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 in Arts 103.

As a supplement to his lectures given every Wednesday night at the Vancouver Art Gallery, Baldner will hold sessions in Physics 200 every Friday afternoon beginning October 14. These will include slides and films of Italian art, tape recordings of Italian mediaeval music, and lectures of explanation of Italian literature.

UBYSSEY, TOTEM NEED PHOTOGS

Chief Ubyssey photographer, John Robertson today announced that there are still a number of openings for both Ubyssey and Totem photographers.

Anyone interested is urged to come to the Totem office in the North Brock basement today at 12:30.

Johns Revitalized

Brock Pipes Fixed

Casual drunkards and other stumblers who frequent Brock Hall can walk without a worry tonight.

T. S. Hughes, building and grounds spokesman, told The Ubyssey Wednesday that sewage ditches presently hindering foot-traffic to the south entrance of Brock, will be filled in by Thursday evening—if everything goes according to plan.

The problem arose early last week, when rusted water and gas mains, installed in 1939, finally burst.

Coffee shop in the structure was closed Saturday since water-pressure was down to zero. Toilet facilities were also curtailed until adequate pressure could be restored.

The breakage indicates that the whole piping system in Brock is rotting, and the exterior repairs are just the initial step in a plan which calls for a complete revamp in the pipelines, stated Hughes.

2,000 Kisses Incentive At Blood Drive

A kiss for each pint of blood is promised to each donor to kick off the Red Cross Blood Drive next week.

Two thousand kisses for the desperately needed quota of 2000 pints will be administered in the Armouries under the sponsorship of the Nurses and the Engineering Undergraduate Societies.

Joan Cameron, spokesman for the two societies, said Wednesday, inter-faculty rivalry will be stimulated by this administrative rationing of kisses strictly on a one-per pint basis.

Frosh Reveal Platforms At Brock Rally

Frosh election speeches in Brock Hall at noon today will be the only chance for freshmen to see and hear the candidates for their executive before Friday's voting.

Final candidates when nominations closed Wednesday were: for president: Bob Tulk, Dave Cowlishaw, Loreen Bayer, Gordon Gibson, and Dave Sproule; for vice-president: Ken Turnbull, Rod Dobell, Georgina Goodwin, and John Harvey-Lee.

Gail Carlson was elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation said co-ordinator of activities, Don McCallum.

Mr.. McCallum has stated that "it is the freshman's duty to take an active interest in the election of their representatives to the Frosh Undergraduate Council. He is expecting a large crowd to attend the candidate's speeches today.

Soccer will hold their first practice today at 4:15 also in the stadium and all interested in a berth on either of the two UBC teams are asked to be on hand.

THE UBYSSEY

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An Ill Wind

President Eisenhower's sudden illness may turn out to be one of the most fortunate maladies in US history.

Until his sudden collapse, he seemed certain to be the Republican presidential candidate in 1956. His personal popularity with the independent American voter would almost have assured a Republican victory.

It would not have been a good thing for the United States.

Eisenhower has not been a good president. His administration with its "businessman's" outlook has systematically reversed the advances made by the Democrats in the fields of Education, Public Health and Social Security. Low-rent housing has been all but ignored and such worthwhile federal projects as TVA and Rural Electrification have been subjected to steady, systematic attack.

His naive refusal to take control of Congress was the signal for a free for all. State Department and government agencies like the Voice of America and the Foreign Information Service have still not recovered from the hysterical trumpetings of Senator McCarthy.

Disillusioned by this spectacle, Eisenhower has wanted to quit. He hinted that he does not want another term, but the GOP's leaders, seeing in him their only chance of salvation, would not listen. His strong sense of party loyalty was prevailed upon. He was hooked.

If he were elected for a second term it seems unlikely that he would maintain the same Olympian indifference to the activities of Congress and the government agencies. The man who met Bulganin at Geneva is far more politically mature than the one who deneutralized Chiang.

But once in office, his hold on his own party would be gone. Eisenhower is the first to be affected by the ruling limiting a US President to no more than two consecutive terms.

His grin might still be famous but his usefulness to the GOP would be ended. It is hard to imagine Nixon or Knowland paying much attention to his pious hopes or idealistic speeches.

The reactionary blend of isolation and big business, that comprises the GOP right wing would have almost complete freedom of action for at least two years.

No one wishes Mr. Eisenhower any personal misfortune, but without him, the Republicans will have to get elected on their own merits.

They will find it hard.

Beers and Tears

Are Usually Found Together

REPRINTED FROM THE WAR CRY, OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

David learned to drink during his National Service in the British Army—because, he found, it was "the thing".

When he returned to civilian life he secured a well-paid job. He was a good boy. He paid his mother well and still had money each week to spend. Extensive and expensive advertising by the brewers provided him with plenty of suggestions as to how to use it. They convinced him that his newly-acquired habit was a good one.

The radio helped. A recent survey showed that of 1,135 broadcast references to drink only two could be called "pro-temperance". Typical of the "jokes" heard over the air was: "We had a staggered holiday — my old man was staggering all the time". So getting drunk was also "the thing"—rather funny in fact.

Going home drunk one night David leered at a girl. An elderly man rebuked him. David struck the man so that he fell. Drunk men are usually objectionable. Often they strike people, though it is usually members of their family, in the privacy of their own homes. That is why so few people know of it.

Tears after closing time cannot be computed.

When David sobered up he learned that the man he struck had cracked his skull on the pavement as he fell. He was dead. David was found guilty of manslaughter and sent to prison for three years.

Women in the public gallery wept.

Sobbed David's mother: "He's a good boy at home."

The widow of the victim cried hysterically: "I miss my husband."

The medical officer of Brixton Prison said of David: "I think he is quite sincere in his expression of regret."

If a youth serving his term in the military ranks never called for liquor before, apparently he soon learns to do so, for the supply of alcoholic liquor still holds high priority in what the armed services call "welfare". "Roll out the barrel . . . of fun."

There are young men who have never tasted drink, young men with money to spend . . .

David is in prison.

And women weep.

Ed's Note—and this is only one case out of thousands.

Sounding Board

Dear Sirs:

Again I write to you and again you probably will ignore me. But I cannot hold myself.

In a previous issue you published more of those outrageous fillers. Informing the UBC student body of the number of muscles in an elephant's nose is not only a waste of valuable space in an influential medium, but it is definitely lewd in its phallic symbolism. Professor Savery might call it "cognitively unmeaningful."

May I suggest that you either fill these spaces (the result of your editors' incompetence) with some worthwhile copy, or retire from the paper en masse, leaving it to better hands. I suggest that you use literary quotations perhaps from Thoreau, or Emerson, or Bacon, to fill these holes. Inspiring words such as these might help to counterbalance the mounds of trash found elsewhere in your rag. May I also say that the Ubyssey is a wonderful excuse for censorship.

I remain your conscience.

Phornplats.

Classified

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G.E. Hotpoint electric stove. 3 open elements and deep well. Excellent condition. Only $55. Phone AL. 0766-M, evenings.

* * *

Nice bright room, private home for one or two students, with or without board. Vicinity of University. Phone CH. 7864 after 5:00 p.m.

* * *

Boots — Combination skiing and climbing, good condition. Size 9. Call W. Parker, AL. 2677-L, evenings.

* * *

Underwood Standard Typewriter. $25.00. CH. 5033.

* * *

1951 Triumph T-100 Motorcycle. Low mileage, new rings, good rubber, first class condition. Phone Bill, CH. 3247.

* * *

ROOM AND BOARD

Boarders Wanted — Three meals per day, 6 days a week. $36.00 per month. Apply 4435 W. 12th Ave. or phone ALma 0359-L.

* * *

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* * *

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Typing and Mimeographing. Accurate work. Reasonable rates. Florence Gow, 4456 W. 10th. Phone AL. 3682.

* * *

Ride wanted from 41st and Cambie for Saturdays. Phone Marge at FRaser 7275.

* * *

LOST

Lost—Black Zipper Binder, containing papers and books, left in car September 26, during lift to UBC Gates. Ring CHerry 7903. Eve Scott.

* * *

FOR SALE

Anyone interested in a '54 Meteor Niagara 4-door sedan? 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Leave message at ALma 1624.

CAMPUS OPINION

We Live In Fool's Paradise of Immaturity

By BERT GORDON

Within the last few years I have listened to, and heard of, many university students who were planning a European tour. The number has become so large that it is time we asked ourselves, why this increased interest in Europe?

As it is almost impossible to divorce United States and Canadian cultures, let us, for the purpose of this discussion, treat them as one, except for specific deviations which apply to Canada and not to the United States.

REASON?

It is obvious that we are not going to Europe to see for the first time a Frenchman or a German or a national of any other European country; we have representatives of every European country right here in our conglomerate culture. Is our reason then to learn a language other than English, to see world-renowned paintings, to see examples of Renaissance architecture or to stand on the sites of the bloody battles of this century or preceding ones?

RETREAT

My answer is that some of us will go for any or all of the reasons I have mentioned, but I assert that the majority will go for another, and to a student of sociology, a more important and alarming reason, namely, to get away from this zany, bustling and conformist culture of ours . . .

The apparent hypocrisy of our society is becoming tiresome; hypocrisy such as our reference to our kinship system as monagamous. Surely we cannot interpret the increasing incidence of divorce as anything other than a subtle encroachment of polygamy into our culture. Our professed moral attitude towards sex and sexual intercourse has become so warped that our mental institutions are becoming more crowded with people who were unable to reconcile their conception of right and wrong with that of their society, which has set down a list of taboos and has glibly proceeded to ignore them. Either the system of morals we profess is the system of morals we want to uphold, or it is too idealized and needs complete overhauling to bring it within the realm of possibility. Living in this fool's paradise of immaturity is idiotic.

BOTH SEXES

Is it not significant that at the University of Oslo in Norway students of both sexes live in the same building, yet such a suggestion at UBC would cause a crisis? It is because of the fact that some European countries have accepted a change in morality in keeping with their cultures, their thinking and their environments, and to observe them, that some of us want to go to Europe.

From discussions with European students, some of us have been made aware that our standards of education compare unfavorably with those of most European countries. Here, and I include UBC as well as other North American universities, the standards are lowered to ensure that a large number of students will pass the final examinations and rush headlong into the waiting arms of a business world still so much in its infancy that it can assimilate the vast majority of university graduates each year. Standards which should be rising to meet the necessities of an increasingly technological economy are remaining static, and are paving the way for a university degree to become a requisite for a lowly $200 a month pencil-pusher's job at a local department store.

However, the standard of education at the university level is only a further manifestation of a low high-school standard. So many well-adjusted morons are riding the conveyor belt into the universities, that, if standards are not raised, we shall be guilty parties to the turning out of well-adjusted pseudo-educated robots from our universities with sickening rapidity.

HIGH STANDARDS

In Europe, greater densities of population and fewer universities combine to maintain standards that ensure only the most intelligent people receive a university education. Now many people will grab a Davy Crockett coon-skin cap and a Bill of Rights and assert that it is undemocratic to deny the majority of people, and the majority are not the most intelligent, a university education. I would ask these people to take a few years to consider G. B. Shaw's distinction in **Man and Superman** between

(Continued on Page 4)
See IMMATURITY

Shivaran Hindu Dancer Struts His Stuff
—Photo by Brian Thomas

Trash Can Tragedy Bared In Entirety

UBC students are under fire from two sources for misappropriating trash cans and water pumps.

Speaking at an Acadia and YTC camp meeting held Tuesday night, Mrs. Calder, head of the kitchen staff, asked for more co-operation from students. Among the problems currently faced by the staff are students who register their disgust of the food by throwing tray, dishes and silverwear into the trash can.

Fire Chief A. M. Sherlock stressed in his speech the prime importance of keeping the fire pumps that are in every hut full of hot water and in good condition. He said that he has often found them to be full of rocks, children's toys, and everything except water.

Radsoc Gets $500 Gift

Over five hundred dollars worth of electrical and radio equipment has been donated to the University Radio and Television Society by General Electric of Canada Ltd.

Donation came after Terry Linch, one-time Radsoc executive and now a member of General Electric's Engineering Sales Department learned of the partial destruction of the society's equipment in the Brock Hall fire.

Psych. Dept. Will Teach Reading

Miss Margaret Sage of the Psychology Department today announced that plans to organize Reading Improvement Groups for students have been completed.

Interested students must attend one of the Testing sessions which will be held in Hut M-3, Room 19, at 11:30 on Wednesday, October 5 and Thursday, October 6.

The groups will meet at the following times:

Monday and Wednesday, from 11:30 to 12:30.

Tuesday and Thursday, from 11:30 to 12:30.

Optometrists

Methuselah Requires 18 Women

There are eighteen parts for women open in "Back to Methuselah", Dorothy Somerset, who is casting the play, announced today.

"All the parts are very interesting, and will take an average of only five to six hours of rehearsing a week," Miss Somerset said.

There are also a few parts open for men and anyone interested should attend the casting meeting in the auditorium between 1:30 and 5:00 on Friday.

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Badminton Starts Tonight, Team Tryouts Next Week

Badminton takes to the courts of the War Memorial Gym tonight at 7:30 for the opening of the 1955-56 season.

Close to 150 members are expected to take advantage of the Tuesday and Thursday night and Sunday afternoon playing times.

Tryouts for the two University teams, both winners in their respective sections of the city league last year, will begin next week.

Trips to Edmonton and Bellingham are planned, as well as the annual Badminton Club Football dance to be held on October 8th.

A prominent English historian recently uncovered the fact that Sir Walter Raleigh secretly had his cloak waterproofed before he laid it in the puddle for Elizabeth.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

UCC general meeting will be held 3:30 Thursday in the Brock dining room. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

MUSICAL SOCIETY GLEE CLUB tryouts will be held in the auditorium 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. All interested please attend.

* * *

WAD invites all women students to an "intramural splash party" Thursday, 12:30 in Empire Pool. Free.

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I. F. Hollenberg
Optometrists
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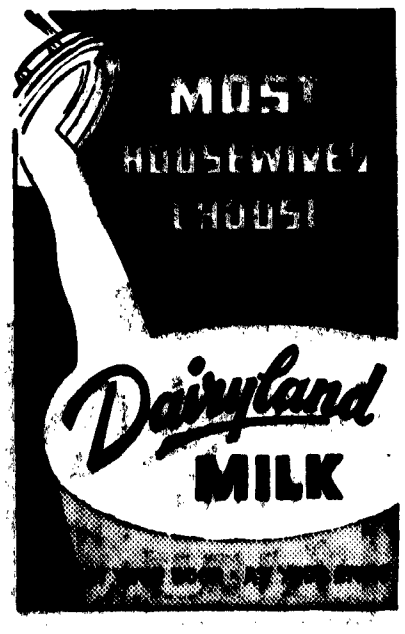

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Critics Circle Expounds Credo

"We sneer," says president of the Critics Circle, Gerry Gilbert, "but it's constructive sneering" . . . done in a congenial atmosphere complete with coffee and cake.

The Critics Circle was started in the second term of last year to fulfill the need for a campus literary club open to anyone who might be interested. (Letters Club is open to only a limited number of third and fourth year students.) Twenty members "came in cold, but the whole thing turned out to be a tremendous success."

The procedure goes like this. A list of topics is set up. On each of these subjects (last year they ranged from "Death of a Salesman" to science fiction) three members present short talks covering various aspects; this is followed by a more or less formal discussion with a guest moderator; then time out for coffee and the discussion continues on an informal level until the participants run out of coffee, cigarettes and/or words.

Gerry points out that censorship in any form is non-existent . . . 'freedom of the critique' will become evident later this year when Mickey Spillane gets a going over.

Membership in the Circle has doubled this year, in spite of, as Gerry calls it, "the unavoidable lack of literary interest on the campus. Unavoidable, because love of literature is stifled in high school by poor presentation of inappropriate material."

The one qualification needed to join this club is INTEREST and the financial backing to allow expenditure of $1.50 for that coffee and cake. There's a meeting at 8:00 tonight in the Double Committee Room of Brock . . . main task will be deciding upon this year's topics.

For students with a debit on the time side of the ledger (and if it's not there now it probably will be by Christmas); it might be noted that meetings are held only every two or three weeks and none of the topics will require long or ponderous reading.

When asked if the Ubyssey might be on the list of topics, Gerry replied, "No, it's beneath us." And we thought maybe it was just long and ponderous!

Sororities Cannot Use New Dorms

Plans by campus sororities to appropriate basement rooms in the forthcoming Women's Dormitories for meetings and small social functions have been vetoed by Housing Administrator Dr. Gordon M. Shrum.

Pan-Hellenic Association President Ann Cassidy said Wednesday that the Association will continue its search for meeting rooms.

Because none of the sororities have houses, meetings are held at present in members' homes.

Catholic Mission To Commence October 2

The first Catholic Student's Mission ever to be held at UBC will open Sunday, October 2, with Holy Mass at 9:00 a.m. in the Newman Clubhouse, hut L5.

Conducted by Reverend Father E. B. Allen of the Congregation of Saint Basil, the mission exercises will continue through to Friday, October 7.

Mass will be celebrated at 7:20 a.m. Monday to Friday and again at 12:30 on Friday in Hut L5.

The Catholic University student will be subjected to close examination in a series of four conferences. Father Allens' topics are: Monday, "God and You"; Tuesday, "Faith and Sanity"; Wednesday, "What is a Catholic" and Thursday "What is a Catholic Student?"

The conferences are scheduled for 12:30 in Phyiscs 200, with the exception of Wednesday's meeting which will be held in Physics 202.

Father Allen was formerly a member of the Philosophy department at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. He is now lecturing in philosophy at UBC.

Although the mission is planned for Catholic students, Newman president Ralph Kitos emphasized that all students and staff members are welcome.

IMMATURITY
(Continued from Page 2)

educated people and college pass-men . . .

There are some of those who go to Europe who will remain, content to earn just enough money to live quietly in a more stable and satisfying environment. They will be ones who find that a neighbor can be a friend instead of the anonymous "man next door" who seems to be a feature of North American urban life; that the laughter and gaiety of a sidewalk cafe or a village "pub" are rewarding pleasures; that there is enjoyment in walking through an ever-changing countryside incapable of being experienced behind the wheel of a 200 horse-powered "murder" car; that people have time to waste a Spring evening discussing a multiplicity of subjects limited only by the imagination and brains of those in the discussion; and that the term "house party" is by no means synonymous with "drunken brawl".

The experiences of all those who go to Europe will be different but they will be, at the very minimum, rewarding and unforgetable.

FOREIGN LICENSES MUST BE REPLACED

The Provincial Motor Vehicle Branch issued a warning today to all students who are not permanently residing in B.C. and who own a motor vehicle.

All foreign license plates must be replaced with B.C. plates on their expiry date.

No one may continue to use foreign plates after their expiry date.

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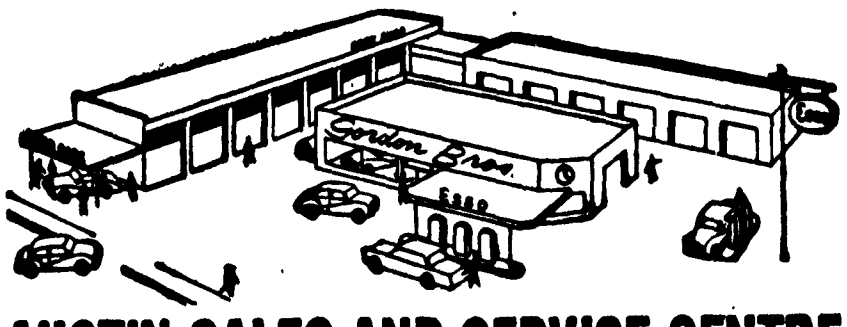

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NOTICE FROM REGISTRAR

LAST DAY FOR CHANGES IN STUDENTS' COURSES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Notification of Change must be given in the Registrar's Office not later than this date.

Each student must ensure that there is no discrepancy between the programme he is following and that entered on his COURSE CARD in the Registrar's Office.

Scholarship Cards

Cards for Scholarships and Bursaries (except Special Bursaries and Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Bursaries) and now available in the Registrar's Office. These cards should be completed by winners (attendance in courses to be certified by instructors) and returned to the Accounting Office as soon as possible.