BUY A TOTEM
NOW
In AMS Office

The Ubyssey

BUY A TOTEM
NOW
In AMS Office

VOL. XXXII | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949 | No. 7

AMS MEETING TODAY

Two Important Problems

EDITORIAL

Students face two important issues at the AMS general meeting today — the austerity budget and the unfreezing of $4,100 now held in trust.

Students have no gripe coming at the austerity budget so ably compiled by Treasurer Walt Ewing. They had their chance to at least alleviate the austerity by increasing their fees by four dollars last year.

They voted the increase down.

Walt Ewing has done a very capable job of making ends meet on the funds available. When the year is finished the War Memorial Gym debt will be completely paid off and there will be $5,000 in working capital in the bank — providing everyone meets their budget.

Ewing is to be congratulated on his work. The students can show their faith in his abilities by approving the budget.

The second problem facing students is that of unfreezing $4,100 now held in trust which will pay the expenses of two DP students now on the campus.

None of the money now held in trust has been used to bring the students to UBC. AMS and ISS have footed the bill so far. Since the Canadian government will not allow German nationals into Canada it is logical that the money should be used to educate students of other nationalities.

If students refuse to unfreeze the funds it will mean two things.

First, it will mean that the AMS will be forced to pay the expenses of the two DP's now at UBC since it would be impracticable to send them home.

AMS would have to put up about $2000 to meet their expenses. A further chop would mean almost disaster to the budget which is almost at a breaking point already.

It would plunge the AMS into an almost impossible monetary situation which would bring campus activity to a standstill.

Secondly, students will admit to the world that they are unwilling to educate two foreign students in the way of democracy and thus make way for a better world.

Both questions are vital. It is imperative that students put their stamp of approval on both motions today.

National Scholarships Approved By Debators

Affirmative approval brought victory to Prof. S. Read at an inter-faculty debate with Prof. Mahoney in the auditorium yesterday concerning a plan for national scholarships in this country.

The meeting was the opening of a on by Parliamentary Forum, and series of debates which is being put will be followed up next Thursday by a discussion on CCF government.

Dr. MacKenzie opened the meeting with his views of some of the important phases of college education. His opinions centered mainly on the fact that functions in which students take part are an essential factor; and that some of the most outstanding derivatives that Parliamentary Forum contributes are expression of speech and understanding of the topic.

Professor Read took up the affirmative side of the resolution that national scholarship plan is necessary for continued Canadian education. His first method of approach was to contradict any agruments which the negative speaker, Prof. Maloney, might produce.

His initial belief was that under a national scholarship plan, opportunities would be given to students who otherwise might never get a chance at a university education.

Professor Mahoney debated such a national plan was completely immature, and would lead to government beaurocracy that might closely resemble Russian government controlled system.

Prof. Read overruled the negative idea that such a plan would be costly and inefficient, by stating that $5,000,000 a year would be $2,000,000 less than the cost of the army and navy in one day in 1945, and that this project is for scucessful peace rather than war. In his words "Education is a federal as well as a provincial problem."

WALT EWING
. . . treasurer

Well-Known CBC Artist Speaks Tomorrow

United Nation club will present John Fisher, well-known CBC commentator, tomorrow in the auditorium at 12:30.

Topic of the address will be "getting the cobwebs out of Canada's part in the United Nations."

California Professors Take Loyalty Oath

Senate Endorses Allegiance Oath Provided on a Voluntary Basis

Special to the Ubyssey

LOS ANGELES, October 4 — Californian professors today took a strong stand against compulsory anti-communist affidavits required by university authorities.

Scuthern section of Academic senate of California unanimously endorsed a recent resolution of the Northern section requesting that an oath of allegiance required by Board of Regents be put on a voluntary basis.

More than 400 UCLA professors joined with 850 of the Northern section in pressing for the voluntary resolution which will eliminate the loyalty oath first announced by the Regents June 11.

The Board of Regents last June asked President Robert Gordon Sproul to send loyalty oaths to the faculty.

These oaths, which are, in effect, non-communist affidavits, have met with strong opposition from the faculty.

President Sproul's letter to faculty and non-academic employees requested that the oaths be returned, signed and notarized, by October 1.

According to the University, more than 50 per cent of Berkeley members of the Academic senate have returned the oath and more than 60 per cent of the non-academic employees are reported to have done the same.

The professor's resolution requesting the voluntary oath of allegiance would put the oath on the same basis as that sworn to by California public officials.

The second part of the resolution agreed that University regulation five is adequate protection for both faculty and University administration in their efforts to achieve impartial scholarship.

Regulation five provides that commitments to any organization must not be "prejudicial to the free pursuit of truth.'

The combined resolutions asked President Sproul to present their views to the Regents at their meeting in Los Angeles today.

The resolution of the professors stated: "The members of the senate request the privilege of affirming their loyalty to the principles of free constitutional government, by subscribing voluntarily to the oath of loyalty sworn by officers of public trust in the state of California."

In a statement issued after the meeting, President Sproul declared "There will be no distinction made between employees who have signed the oath, and employees who have not."

A petition from students opposing the oath was not presented to the meeting.

An unidentified spokesman for the University said that it was unlikely that the Regents would act on the request immediately.

Successful Debut Television Has

Television made its successful debut on the campus Saturday when Radsoc presented the University of Washington-Notre Dame football game from Seattle.

150 paying students watched Washington kick off to Notre Dame at 2:00 from the lounge seats n the Brock. About $10 was netted by Radsoc after paying for the rental of the machine from a downtown frm.

Because of the good turnout, it is probable that Radsoc will repeat the venture providing something of interest to the campus comes up.

The World Series will not be tlevised since each game would arrive one day late.

Students Vote Today On Important Issues

Scholarship, Budget Problems At Meeting In Stadium Today

Two of the most important issues UBC students have ever faced will be put before the mass Alma Mater Society meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the Stadium. Lectures scheduled for 11:30 a.m. have been cancelled.

Students will be asked to approve Walter Ewing's austerity-ridden budget and unfreeze $4,100 to pay for the support of two DP students now on the campus.

With but one dissenting vote from Margaret Low-Beer of the Literary and Scientific Executive, Student Council unanimously approved the Ewing budget last week.

Under it, practically all luxuries that were a prevalent part of campus life will be eliminated. Almost every organization will have to pay its own way.

Ewing has made no provision in his budget for grants to poitical, religious or within-faculty groups.

The AMS Treasurer has budgeted to allow for a surplus of $10,000 to pay back the remainder of the War Memorial Gym debt left by Student Council two years ago.

Although Ewing warned that the budget submitted to students today might be considerably different than that originally made by him. Student Council rammed the $68,,231 budget through after a short debate.

Second problem facing students is the unfreezing of $4,100 now held in trust, whcih would pay the expenses of two DP's brought here by the ISS.

Since the students now at UBC are not here under the original specifications of the plan, it is necessary for students to approve the expenditure of the money.

Student Council and the ISS have already contributed over $1000 to pay preliminary expenses. Both parties will be reimbursed from the unfrozen funds.

None of the money now held in trust has been touched.

ISS Committee brought the present students here because it is impossible for German nationals to leave Germany under the present Canadian ban. No let up in the present restrictions is foreseen by ISS committee members.

Refusal of students to unfreeze the funds would mean AMS would have to foot the DP Student's bills for the rest of this year.

Present $4,100 held in trust was raised by upping student fees $1 in the second term last year. Fund would be larger had DVA contributed. Some veterans voluntarily gave their dollars.

Students will vote early in November in a referendum which will raise second term fees by one dollar. ISS Committee resigned last week to reform on a sound membership basis and to prepare publicity for the plan.

Under the new ISS plan DP students would be of any foreign nationality and not necessarily German as was the original intention.

Fraternity Registration To End At 4 O'clock Today

Fraternity registration will end today.

Inter-fraternity council officials announce that any more students wishing to rush, must do so before 4 p.m. today. Fees for late rushing have been upped to $2.00.

Rushing functions will start tomorrow and will continue until October 21. Each fraternity will have one luncheon function from 11:30 till 2:30 and one evening function from 6 to 12. Final night of rushing functions will be Sunday, October 23 in which all fraternities will have functions from 6 to 9 p.m. and from 9 to 12 p.m. Rushees can only go to two of these functions.

The day of silence will be October 24 and on the same day bids will be delivered. On October 25 bids must be turned in to the office of the faculty representative of IFC (Dr. Ranta, Room K, 4th floor of the Science building) between the hours of 8:30 and 9.45 a.m.

Dean Speaks Tonite To Pre Med Students

New dean of medicine, Dr. Myron Weaver, will speak to pre-medical students tonight at 6 p.m. in Applied Science 100.

Pre-med officials request that all students who hope to apply for admission to the opening year of UBC faculty of medicine take the graduate record exam and aptitude tests when they are offered at UBC.

'Tween Classes On The Campus

Campus Organization Must Sponsor Endicott

DR. ENDICOTT was refused permission to speak on the campus last night by the Students Council.

Reason for the denial was that he is sponsored by the Vancouver Peace Council, which is an outside organization.

However, if some campus club is willing to sponsor his address he will be permitted to speak.

✻ ✻ ✻

PERMISSION for UBC's CCF club to make a blanket booking for speakers in their club rooms during the coming year has been refused by Co-ordinator of Social Activities, George Cumming.

Said Cumming last week, "This is a direct attempt to break down the whole booking system. It is the thin edge of the wedge."

✻ ✻ ✻

FULL AMS FEE will not be collected from some DVA students, Walter Ewing, AMS treasurer announced last week. Some DVA student's grants will end at Christmas and with them will go AMS cut from their government paid fees.

✻ ✻ ✻

PLAYERS CLUB will charge admission to students when their Spring plays are put on. Charge is necessary because of lower grant from AMS.

✻ ✻ ✻

UBC SYMPHONP SOCIETY plans four concerts during the coming term, Margaret Low-Beer, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive, said recently. Budget restriction have forced cancellation of Vancouver Symphony concerts.

✻ ✻ ✻

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will be allowed to hang their plague in "a suitable place" in Brock Hall, Student Council decided last week.

Previous petition by Union had been refused by last year's council. First award went to Vancouver Sun columnist Jack Scott for his work advocating tolerance.

JUNIOR SECTION of the B.C. Engineering Society will hold a banquet at the Pacific Athletic Club Tuesday, October 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker is City Engineer John Oliver. His topic is: "The Engineer's Place in Community and Civic Affairs." Price of the banquet is $2 per person.

✻ ✻ ✻

PRIVATE INSPECTION of the Canadian warship HMCS Ontario will be staged today by members of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Members meet at 2:30 p.m. on the west side of the Canadian National railroad pier at the foot of Main. Opening talk of the Institute's winter schedule is scheduled for October 19.

✻ ✻ ✻

CHINA SKY will be the feature attraction today at the first fall showing of the UBC Film Society in the auditorium. Program of shorts will also be shown.

Box office in the auditorium foyer will be open at 3:30 p.m. Showing will commence at 3:45 p.m. with additional screenings at 6 and 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

✻ ✻ ✻

GENERAL MEETING of the Physical Education Undergraduate Society will be held tomorrow in HL 3 at 12:30 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

✻ ✻ ✻

SCM Registration for weekend camp to be held at Ocean Park, October 8, 9, and 10 will be held in 312 Auditorium Building.

Dr. John Grant, Rhodes Scholar and professor in Christian World Relations will be Theme Speaker.

✻ ✻ ✻

ALL PRE-MED STUDENTS are asked to contact Dr. Black in regards to making appointments for their Medical Aptitude Test and Medical College Admissions tests.

✻ ✻ ✻

BLOOD TRANSFUSION starts a week today in the Armories at 10 a.m. Students are asked to make appointments as soon as possible.

✻ ✻ ✻

VOC GENERAL meeting will be held Thursday in Eng. 202 at 12:30. Advance payments for the hike may be made in the Quad before the end of the week.

✻ ✻ ✻

FISH AND GAME Club will hold an important meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Ap. Sc. 200.

✻ ✻ ✻

KNUTE BUTTEDAHL was elected president of the Commerce Public Speaking Club and Steve Borden, treasurer at a meeting of Commerce students, held last week.

Lectures in beginner and advanced speaking courses will begin soon. Application forms may be obtained at the Commerce office.

✻ ✻ ✻

NINETEEN young university students checked out of Petawawa Military Camp last week after successfully qualifying for the rank of captain in the Reserve Force of the Army.

The Ubyssey

„ Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.
Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.
Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM BANHAM
MANAGING EDITOR ..... CHUCK MARSHALL
GENERAL STAFF: CUP Editor, Jerry Mcdonald; News Editor, Art Welsh; Features Editor, Vic Hay; Sports Editor, Ray Frost; Women's Editor, Shirley Finch; Editorial Asst. Les Armour
Senior Editor This Issue—HUGH CAMERON
Associate Editors—BETTY HORTIN and AUDREY RONNING

Oldham Invades Aesthetics

The field of aesthetics, normally reserved for art critics to whom nobody pays any attention and music critics who serve as the butt of public jokes, has been invaded by a superintendent of parks who, on account of his position, excells the normal practitioners in the field in that he must be listened to.

The Varsity Outdoor Club, interested more in icy sweat than in aesthetics and not having an unlimited budget, planned what it calls a "practical" cabin on Mount Seymour. Local ski authorities, also not much interested in aesthetics, thought the cabin plan a good one. Ole Johnson, Mount Seymour chief forester, realizing that he had a lot of mountain and that one lone "practical" building wouldn't be much of a blot on so large a landscape, gave his okay to the scheme.

E. G. Oldham. not much interested in skiing and much interested in aesthetics, ruled the plan "unsuited aesthetically to its surroundings."

Since we are in the field of aesthetics whether we like it or not we might as well enquire as to what, after all, would really be aesthetically suited to a mountain. The VOC might, with some effort, manage to make its cabin look much like a boulder. It might utilize a cave. Alternatively, it might disguise the building to look like a monstrous fir tree. All these things would make the affair look much like the rest of the mountain. That, presumably, would be harmonious and harmony is one of the laws of beauty according to those who are authorities in the aesthetic field.

But the VOC wants a cabin which skiers can make use of. And utility is normally regarded as one of the criteria by which one evaluates things. And aesthetics, after all, is only one branch of the philosophy of values.

(See what a helluva mess you've got us into, Mr. Oldham?)

Therefore we will have to abandon making the cabin look like part of the mountain. Perhaps a stone building on the Swiss model would suit Mr. Oldham? But does Mr. Oldham know that it costs money to carry stones out of quarries and up mountains? And does he know that the VOC does not have that kind of money?

Perhaps the good and kind gentleman might pause a moment and think of the vastness of Mount Seymour. A small blot on a big landscape won't spoil anything for anybody, Mr. Oldham. And the VOC will have a lot of fun out of it.

Snap out of it, Mr. Oldham.

ISS Makes A Shrewd Move

The resignation of the International Student Service Committee executive is to be regarded as a shrewd move.

It is true that the organization has never been organized on what former president Joe Lotzkar calls a "sound membership basis."

No organization organized without that sort of base can hope to gather the needed support for a large project. And ISS has a large project on its hands for which it needs the support of every student on the campus.

We refer, of course, to the foreign student scholarship plan, otherwise known as the Belkov-Greer "education for democracy" plan.

Students, who supported the original plan in a burst of enthusiasm last fall, decided to cling more tightly to their purse strings last spring. Thus the plan was left up in the air.

When the Department of External Affairs vetoed the import of German students and displaced persons who turned out to be political refugees were substituted, ISS found itself in a complex mess which would require a large support to straighten up.

At the moment the organization is trying to pass a referendum in favor of continuation of the dollar fee for the scholarship plan. But it is not quite sure what sort of students it wants to bring with the money.

It therefore must have a large following of students who are willing to get behind some definite plan and ensure its success.

It is hoped that the re-organization will accomplish this.

The Social Significance Of Greek Letter Societies

THE rushing season being upon us, this colum has, with great reluctance, laid aside the large stick with which it had hoped to belabour, foul, blackhearted, reactionary, souless enemies of the people and now presents a treatise entitled "The socio-economic position of the Greek Letter Society in contemprary Euro-American culture.

In true scientific spirit we must first point out to the skeptical reader the nature of our qualifications as an unbiased, disinterested, unprejudiced, observer and investigator in this field. We are not a member of a Greek Letter Society, we have no desire to become a member of a Greek Letter Society, we have no uncles, cousins or aunts who are members of Greek Letter Societies, we do not know any members of Greek Letter Societies. we do not know any members of Greek Letter Societies well enough to remember their middle names. Finally, to clinch our impartiality, we are unable to recite the Greek alphabet.

The origins of the Greek Letter Society must be regarded as lying in a deep seated maladjustment of certain individuals to the demands of democratic society. The nature of this maladjustment arises from the feeling of aloneness created in certain individuals by finding themselves too old to belong to boy scout clubs. Some authorities in this field (see Godosbodienoffski, Soviet Journal of Subversity: The Use of the Greek Letter Society in the overthrowing of the Great American Way of Life) maintain that this type of organization arose out of the lack of the snobbery in a democratic society and the necessity of providing some.

THIS view however, is pure nonsense. The need for the Greek Letter Society comes out of the exercise of the democratright of exclusion by boy scout clubs in their refusal to allow

and all that
by les armour

persons over 21 to belong.

It is now necessary to explain the difference between the contemporary boy scout club and the contemporary Greek Letter Society. According to the views of one leading authority in this field the change occurred during a period of depression in the distilling industry.

According to this authority, on the 22nd of March, 1896, the president of the Acme Distillation and Canned Heat Co. (Inc.) was in conference with his advertising manager. At 11:05 on the morning of the 22nd he was struck by a brain wave which was destined to revolutionize the future of the Greek Letter Society.

It occurred to him that the major problem in the fraternity house of his college days was one of heating. Since the former boy scouts persisted in making fire only by rubbing two sticks together, the fraternity house was always cold.

HE therefore immediately changed the name of the company to Acme Bottled Fuel Co. (Inc.) and adopted as his slogan "fuels that kindle a friendly glow."

Accordingly every fraternity house on the continent is now heated with bottled fuel.

The beauty of the idea of course was that it not only enabled the fraternity man to imbide freely while maintaining the traditonal boy scout atitude toward life but it also provided social significance for the Greek Letter Society.

This fraternity now keeps the distilling companies in operation, the distilling companies keep the grain farmer in business, and the grain farmer, as every politician knows, is the very root of our economic order.

CAMPUS CALL

Letter To The Editor

THANKS
EDITOR UBYSSEY,

The projected visit of Pandit Nehru, revered leader of India, should prompt some self-questioning on our part. Personally I feel honored that a man of his stature should visit our city but my keen pleasure is marred by the discriminatory treatment accorded Canadian East Indians.

Our disgrace is great, even though their number is small. It helps not a child cruelly rebuffed because his skin is dark, to know that only a few thousand of his kind suffer likewise.

It is just as well that Nehru's visit will be brief. Those of our citizenry living in a select suburb on the west shore will not be worried by the thought that they really should invite the Indian leader in for a cup of tea. Under the terms of the agreement which governs the purchase, no one of Asiatic background can be a guest on the property, let alone own any. However, as servants, they are welcome.

We should show our federal government that we do not approve their non-signing of the United Nations declaration of Human Rights, by extending the hand of friendship, not toleration, to all our fellow citizens, irrespective of the color of their skin or shape of their eyelids.

Yours Truly,
(Miss) Bernice Levitz.

What's Going in URS

URS Starts 45 Minute Broadcast

By BOB RUSSEL

URS presents it: It's a little bit of this and a little bit of that; a little bit of news and a little bit of sports, all mixed together to form your Mid Day Mixing Bowl.

Those words, spoken by a dreamy voiced announcer, introduce the radio society's forty-five minute radio program to the sandwich munchers in the brock lounge.

Following as closely as possible commercial radio practices, the Radio Society offers curious students a chance to see what makes the turn-tables go round from the microphone side of the broadcast. Everyone gets a chance to try out as announcer, writer, disc-jockey, or any of the many jobs required to keep a program on the air. The talented few will get a chance to develop on Radsoc's commercial ventures later in the year.

While the hard work goes on in the south basement, upstairs in the brock lounge, students will relax and listen to not only the best in music, but the latest in news and the hottest in sports, prepared daily for Radsoc by the Ubyssey.

Ubyssey Classified

For Sale

1936 Austin seven, engine in excellent shape. High[illegible] offer. Also ladies tanned riding [illegible] A1 condition, size 6½. KE. [illegible]

Remington portable [illegible] writer. In excellent condition. [illegible] very reasonable. Phone [illegible] after 4 p.m.

'Statistical Methods' by Mills, Lab. Manual and French Curve. Phone AL. Hyde, Alma 2369-L.

Set 7 golf clubs. Steel shaft driver, others wood shaft in large leather-bound bag. Good condition, $20. West. 3092 East Boulevard. Phone CE. 7071

Draughting Board, 28x31. Good condition, metal edges. Bern DeMacedo, CH. 6234.

Complete Inorganic Chemistry Lab. Includes glassware, apparatus, chemicals and sink. KE. 4433-L.

1942 Indian Motorcycle. Tires, battery, motor in perfect shape. Also has windshield and crash bars. Best offer takes. AL. 2896-M.

For sale and immediate occupation for small income family — large insulated trailer home situated in Acadia Camp, complete with double bed, spring-filled mattress, electric rangette and heater, baby's crib. Abundant cupboard and storage space. Friendly student atmosphere. Phone Alma 0038 or call and see it at 2610 Peorkes Rd. (No. 2 Trailer Camp).

Zeiss-Ikon Ikonta 35 mm Camera Speeds to 250: f 3.5 Weston Master Two Photo Meter. $125.00 Camera and Meter. Hut Mall 16, 12:30 any week day.

Latest Edition Collier's National Encyclopedia. 10 Vols. plus 1947 Year Book, $40.00. See Walt Thorp, Ham Club, HM 26 noon hours.

Ninth Ed. Britannica $25. Mantle Radio $8. Complete Shakespeare $1. Other books cheap. AL. 1455-M. 6-7 p.m.

Club Notices

Public Speaking Club — The Arts Public Speaking Club has already begun. Any new members interested in such a club should contact Hume, KE. 2093-R. Registered member will be contacted by mail this week.

Jazz Society presents Al MacMillan, well-known Campus musician at Wednesday noon in clubroom behind Brock. He will talk on jazz from a musician's viewpoint using the piano for illustration.

Meetings

There will be a meeting of all Commerce women on Wednesday, October 5th, at 12:30 in H 69. Important — planning for tea.

First meeting of Scottish Dance Club, Thursday noon-hour. Hut G4.

All Physical Education Majors: A General Meeting of the Physical Education Undergraduate Society will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 5th in HL 3 at 12:30. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Everybody

University Symphony Rehearsal in UBC Auditorium every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Typing — fast, accurate and reasonable work. Jean Davie, 4000 W. 10th Ave., AL. 3459-L.

Pacific Badminton Club, 25th and Oak can take a few new members. Fees $15.50 Shuttles provided. Season now open. Phone BA. 3910 for information.

Lost

lisence necessary. Return to Adelma Grimston at the Ubyssey Lost and Found.

Found

Found in HM1, Monday. A Dissecting set — owner may claim by identification. Phone Jim Wilson, DE.

U of C Student Held In Southern College Murder Attempt

A 27-year-old Iranian student is being held in connection with the attempted murder of a University of California co-ed.

Judith Sher, victim of the attempt, lies critically injured in Berkely General Hospital. Her physician stated yesterday that gunshot wounds in the head have rendered her incapable of normal speech and comprehension. She was a student at U of C, and the wife of Samuel Sher, graduate student of entomology.

Parviz Daryoush, alleged perpetrator of the attempt, is being held in the city jail until $10,000 bail has been posted.

According to reliable sources, Mrs. Sher intended to fly to Nevada with Daryoush and there divorce her husband, but on the morning of the shooting she told Daryoush that she would not go with him. That afternoon she was shot four times while entering her husband's Richmond apartment.

It is considered doubtful that Mrs. Sher will be in any condition to testify against Daryoush.

TYPEWRITING
Essays, Theses, Notes
Manuscripts
Mrs. A. O. Robinson
4180 W. 11th Ave. ALma 0915R

Specializing in
PRINTING
FOR
Fraternities
Sororities
GEHRKE
STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO.
566 Seymour St.

Armstrong & Armstrong
OPTOMETRISTS
HERBERT C. ARMSTRONG
ROSS F. ARMSTRONG
CEDAR 1611
1522 W. BROADWAY AT GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B.C.

PENGUIN BOOKS
at
GERALDINE'S GIFT SHOP
At Transfer Point, 10th and Tolmie
OPEN WEDNESDAYS

NFCUS Asks Government For $5 Million In Scholarships

Delegates Say Students Not Able To Pay Own Way Through College

National Federation of Canadian University Students has proposed that the federal government underwrite student scholarships to the tune of $5,000,000.

Request came in a brief prepared and based on a report made at Christmas conference last year.

"Canada is the only nation in the western world without such a scholarship program given on the basis of need and ability on a democratic basis," one University of Manitoba delegates stated.

Cost of education has risen alarmingly and delegates were agreed that it is no longer possible for a student to pay his own way through university.

Figures were given to illustrate how American texts which enter Canada without duty or sales tax, were marked up unreasonably in Canada. One text on hospital construction which sold for $7.50 in the U.S. retailed for $13.50 here.

It is the object of the president of NFCUS, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, that federal aid to higher education be a topic for consideration at the next Dominion-Provincial Conference.

University Women Offered Awards From Federation

Junior, professional and travelling scholarships are available to UBC women this year.

They are being offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Junior award has been set at $850 and is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university. Rules state that she cannot be more than 25 years of age at the time of the award, and that she must live in Canada.

Her place and plan of study must be approved by Scholarship Committee on the basis of her character and intellectual achievements.

Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and would like to continue working in another.

Applications are to contain information concerning reasons for applying, financial standing, and a plan of study. Aside from this, a sample of work, medical certificate and six small photos are necessary.

Those capable of this award are also eligible for the Travelling Award, although both will not be given in the same year. Junior Scholarship will not be given to anyone holding a Travelling Scholarship.

Professional Scholarship of $700 is open to women not over 35 years of age, and who have at least one year of professional experience. The same rules apply.

More information may be found on the bulletin board.

'Scienceman Lover' Presented Thursday

Eric Nicol's hilarious composition "Her Scienceman Lover" will be presented by the Players Club 12:30 Thursday in the auditorium.

Included in the cast will be veteran players Joan Powell, Jim Shaw, Jim Argue, Betty Peyman, Phil Keatley, Sheila Cameron, and Gerry Williamson.

Admission to the farce, a yearly presentation since it was written by campus humorist Eric "Jabez" Nicol, is 25 cents.

'Masses and Man' To Be Produced By English Department

"Masses and Man" is the title of an experimental play which UBC's English Department hopes to produce in January.

Meeting of prospective players has been called in Brock Stage Room, Friday at 12:30.

"Masses and Man," written by Ernest Toller is a famous expressionistic play dealing with the universal problems of war and peace and the revelation of state and industry to the people.

It is a play of human motives which, for all its social anger, has a deep faith in individual social values.

Miss Dorothy Somerset will be in charge of the production which will require a cast of approximately 50. Miss Somerset invites all students who are interested in the experiment to attend the meeting this week.

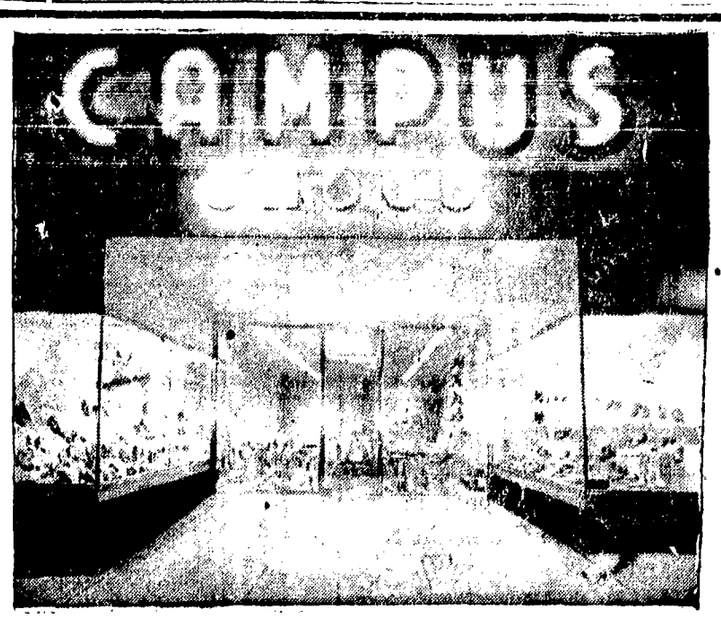
Rehearsal and production outlines will be given at the meeting as well as a description of the play.

'Salshburn' Party Held Last Friday

Foresters clad in Dri-baks and caulk boots, gathered Friday night around a huge beach fire for their "Slashburn" to celebrate the end of another summer "in the weeds."

Freshmen were initiated into the ranks of the Forestry Department at the shindig. After tales of summer adventures were related it is doubtful that the Frosh still believe there is nothing like a life in the great outdoors.

"Salshburn" was the first event in the Forest Club's expanded program for the coming year, and was designed to enable all its members to get together after the summer's work. The club whose purpose is to foster an interest in Forestry among its members, and the public, is reported to be the largest club on the campus.



SEE OUR WINDOWS
FOR ALL YOUR SHOE NEEDS
4442 West 10th Ave. ALma 0408

U. K. Pound Devaluation Inevitable Says Clark

Pound devaluation by the British government was inevitable, Dr. Robert Clark told students at a United Nations Club meeting last week.

Devaluation will lower British prices in Canada, increase Canadian prices in Britain and make the British work harder for Canadian and American dollars, he stated.

BASIC PROBLEM

The basic problem, stated Dr. Clark, was to make experts pay for imports. High prices had forced British goods out of American and Canadian markets.

"Unless the problem is solved, Canada will not be able to sell her experts," he said.

The final effect of the policy depends on the attitude of the average Canadian, American, and Britisher.

To help the British problem, Canadians can buy British goods and refrain from asking the government to implement legislation making the sale of British goods difficult, said the UBC Professor.

Professor G. Davies, department of history, refuted the idea that Britain's troubles were caused by laziness and strikes, because production had increased.

SALESMANSHIP POOR

He admitted that British salesmanship was poor and that costs were too high. He doubted that production could be increased enough to compensate for the reduction in the number of dollars she was receiving before devaluation.

'Britain would have to produce more and more on less and less," he said.

He thought a reduction in tariffs by the U.S. and Canada would be a sounder plan.

McLennan To Head Speaking Group

Hume McLennan was elected president of UBC's new Public Speaking Club at a meeting held last week which saw over 100 students sign up.

Club will be divided into groups of 25 students and each group will have a two-hour weekly meeting.

Foresters Give UBC $120,000 To Develop Forest Track

A unique laboratory with surveyor's lines for walls and stumps for workbenches is being developed in a 9600-acre forest tract near Haney by the University of British Columbia through a $120,000 grant by the B.C. Loggers Association.

Established on a 21-year lease in 1943, this forest area had already been put to use before it became, in 1949, UBC property under a Crown grant from the B.C. government. Funds made available through the generosity of the B. C. Loggers Association have made possible the building of suitable accommodation and study facilities. A camp for the accommodation of students and staff is almost complete. The area is now a permanent "camp" for all students who can benefit from practical instruction under actual forest conditions.

RESEARCH

Already the area is being used by students in learning the technique of forestry and forest research which will be put to practical use in the lumbering industry of British Columbia. Development of the area will provide students in Ecology, Zoology, Entomology, Soils, and other allied fields with an outdoor laboratory in which problems may be studied under field conditions.

Among the first projects to be undertaken by students is a program of experimental thinning and pruning in selected areas. Primary and secondary roads are planned to remove product of thinning. These will be marketed for use as telephone and hop poles, piling, fence-posts, and grape stakes. The project provides forest engineers in training with practical work in surveying and the construction of roads, bridges and culverts.

An inventory of different timber types in the forest will also be completed by students in the next few years. The work will give them training and practical experience in timber-cruising, mapping and classificaton of sites. When completed this inventory will show which area should be cut for immediate use and which should be left for further growth.

The University's Department of Forestry has installed a summer school as part of its course. Students live in the UBC forest for part of one summer following their third year and engage in special studies and practical work. In addition, other courses at the university will provide short visits and weekends in the area surrounding the regular school year.

HOUSING

Housing of students doing field work in the forest is provided in a log-cabin type of camp on the shore of Loon Lake Buildings, including a staff and guest house, students cabins, dining room and kitchen, washroom and a drafting room will accommodate 70 persons.

A small mill simplified work by squaring logs for construction of the cabins. Buildings now complete include dining room and kitchen, six cabins housing eight men each, wash rooms, drafting room, power plant, a 10,000 gallon water tank and an incinerator.

USE OF FOREST

The development of the area has been under the direction of Professor F Malcolm Knapp of the Department of Forestry, who sums up the use of the forest in these words:

"Too great an emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that one of the main functions of the Forest is the development of some of the qualities which a forester should possess. Power of observation, the efficient recording of observations, accuracy and precision, intellectual curiosity, breadth of interests and independence of judgement. Effective field instruction tends to develop.

"The various field experiences bring out ability for planning and organizing, develop individual responsibility and the efficient performance of specified tasks, and increased executive ability. Field work has educational values which may be more important to the student in the long run than the specific knowledge which he has obtained from instruction."

TWIN SET! Fancy cable stitch in pullover, across shoulders of cardigan. All wool, popularly priced, everywhere.
Lady Anne MFG. CO. TORONTO CANADA

Would you have the ready money to seize a business opportunity?

A life insurance policy is recognized by business men as a most valuable asset because besides the protection it gives, it has borrowing value in case of need. There are many times in which the loan value of a policy may prove of great use.

The important point is to get started with your insurance programme at the earliest possible date. Life insurance rates are determined by the age of the person to be insured ... the sooner you take out a policy the lower its premium will be.

Your Mutual Life of Canada representative can help and advise you. Take him into your confidence. Explain to him your needs and your circumstances. He has been specially trained in adapting life insurance to each person's particular needs. Take advantage of his expert counsel *now*.

THE MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA
HEAD OFFICE 80th YEAR WATERLOO ONT.

Studies May Keep Bike Champ From Empire Games

Two Months Too Much Time

Studies may prevent Dominion Bicycle Champ John Millman from taking part in the coming Empire Games in New Zealand.

Choices for the Games Bicycle team have not been decided by the Dominion Bicycle racing board but when they meet at the latter part of this week, Millman's name is sure to be added to the roster.

LEAVE STUDIES

Only drawback to Millman is that the trip over to Auckland will keep him away from his studies for at least two months.

Start of the trip is in January and it will probably last until almost the end of March before Millman will be able to continue with his schooling.

Loss of two month's work may not be worth the while of the trip. And the university authorities may not like the idea either.

Word of the eligibility to go or not will come out after Millman finds out if he is a part of the team.

SURE THING

It is almost a sure thing that he will be handed a spot on the squad, his six wins making up the certainty.

Starring in the Dominion Championships last week, second year Arts student Millman won the ¼ mile, one-third, one-half and five mile events.

Still giving a top performance for the Game Trials, he came through with a win in the 1000 metre match sprint, as well as ending up in first place in the 10 mile affair.

NEARLY COPPED FEATURE

No excuses are necessary for Millman's performance over the weekend, yet the 62½ mile road race might have been won by the Dominion Champ had it not been for a freak accident at a crucial point in the race.

Millman, after jockeying for position throughout the race, was in a perfect spot to cop the feature when they entered the last lap. Just as the stretch race began, Millman got a cramp in his leg and had to drop back.

Proof beyond a doubt that Millman, now the top sprinter in Canada, can more than hold his own in the route races as well.

SLALOM RACERS such as the UBC skier pictured here, are plentiful on the campus this year and will play a big part for UBC in the coming meets with University of Washington Huskies. Jumpers are still wanted to give varsity the needed boost to overcome the Washington teams.

'Beat Huskies' Aim Of UBC Ski Team

Plankmen Offer Strong Team In Attempt To Break Jinx

UBC skiers will be seeking revenge from the close defeats handed to them from University of Washington Huskies last season.

Tough luck plaguing the UBC plankmen in their previous encounter with the Huskies, coach Peter Vajda will be sending in a strong team this year to try to break the Washington jinx that has existed for many seasons.

Lost from the roster are Fraser and Arnie Teasdale from last year's team, but several capable and experienced skiers will replace these two men.

NEW ADDITIONS

Most prominent addition to the ski roster is George Merry. George learned his skiing in Rossland and last year placed very high in the Western Ski championships.

As in the past years Coach Vajda has an ample supply of slalom and downhill skiers, but he finds that he is very short of jumpers.

With one good jumper in addition to his powerful slalom and downhill team UBC can beat Washington.

THREE MEETS

The Intercollegiate Ski Tournaments which UBC will be attending are UBC International 4-way meet at Rossland, Banff Invitational Slalom and Downhill Meet and University of Washington's Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Martin's Pass.

It is a strong possibility that the UBC team will get an invitation to attend University of McGill's Winter Carnival at Montreal.

SKI MEETING

A ski team organization meeting will be held in Arts 208 on Wednesday, October 5 at 12:30. All members of last year's team and those interested in trying out for the team are asked to be present — especially tohse who have had any jumping experience at all.

Soccer Squad Loss 5 to 0 In First Tilt

Team Misses Training and Jack Cowan

Varsity's soccer eleven lost their first game Saturday to South Hill, by a score of 5 to 0.

Lack of training was the main reason for the upset, plus the absence of last season's stalwart, Jack Cowan.

The Varsity squad took the first half to settle down but were behind two goals at the half-time whistle.

The game resumed with Don Kentos replacing Dave Thompson at the left back berth, and a general change over in positions.

SOUTH HILL HOT

South Hill again set the pace and netted their third goal after ten minutes of play. Alf Scow misjudged a centered ball and Hartburg made no mistake on a first time kick.

The superior full backs of the South Hill team had Varsity's forward line tied in knots and veteran Ken Campbell never got a chance to show his talent.

Highlight of the game came after thirty-five minutes when Don Kentos covering up for goal-keeper John Miller handled the ball on his own goal mouth. From the penalty spot South Hill kicked a slow ball right to the feet of goalie Miller, who relieved pressure by booting it up the field.

BREAKAWAY GOAL

South Hill's fifth and last goal of the game came five minutes later on a break-away. With only one Varsity fullback in position Hartburg sent in a fast ball to the left side of the net which Miller had no chance to save.

Swimming Club Into Full Swing

Swimming club, which meets at the Crystal Pool Monday evenings from nine to 10 p.m. now has its activities in full swing.

Members in the club receive instruction in stroke improvement, diving, and ornamental swimming. They also compete for junior, intermediate, and senior Red Cross Awards, as well as for Royal Life Saving Society Bronze and Silver Medallions.

Social events on the club's calendar include a Splash party once a year and recreational water games, such as water tag, and relay racing, which are held at regular intervals.

Competitions with city as well as out of town teams take place throughout the year.

SHORT --- SPORT

There wll be a meeting of the Track Field and Cross Country Club in Hut L2 on Wednesday, October 5 at 12:30. Elections will be held for the coming year.

* * *

Men's Swimming team will have a meetng Thursday at 12:30 n the Men's Club Room of the Brock. If timetables have not been handed in to Doug Whittle bring them along to this meeting.

* * *

First meeting of the managers of minor sports will be held in Hut M4 and not in the Men's Club Room as prevously arranged. This will take place on Wednesday, October 5 at 12:30.

* * *

Wanted—Managers for American Football team. Those interested enquire at Stadium any day after 4 p.m. or phone Bud McLeod at ALma 2017L.

VOLLEYBALL
Week of October 7

Wednesday, Oct. 5th, Field House
1. DUB vs Zebes B
2. Redshirts vs Arts 1A
3. Beta A vs Zebes A

Gymnasium
1. Lambda Chi B vs Norvans
2. Zebes B vs Forestry Club

Thursday, Oct. 6th, Field House
1. Beta B vs Psi U
2. Zebes A vs Pharmacy B
1. Newman A vs Sigma Foo

Gymnasium
1. DU A vs Kats
2. Phi Delt A vs ATO

Friday, Oct. 7th, Field House
1. Pharmacy A vs Trail
2. Koots vs Eng. 2
3. Phi Delt B vs Phys. Ed. B

Gymnasium
1. Dekes vs Fiji
2. Arts 1A vs Zetes B

PUIL INJURED IN GRID PRACTICE LAST FRIDAY

Lightweight George Puil, backfield worker of UBC American Football team, was put out of action last Friday at practice with a shoulder injury.

Reports are that he pulled a muscle in his right shoulder, but the doctor in charge said that he might be recovered enough to play next Saturday against Eastern Oregon.

Puil, despite his slight 140 pounds, was one of the sparkplugs against Whitman College.

SHIRTS 18c

Beautifully Laundered
1-DAY SERVICE
3c Add.

Spotless 1-DAY SERVICE

You've got to start from cold

without Oil

When your car stands idle overnight cylinder walls are drained of oil. Every morning, for the first three minutes after starting, wear and corrosion are free to make their biggest attack on oil-starved cylinders and rings. The remedy lies in always using a cylinder lubricant *which contains colloidal graphite!* This unique lubricant forms a slippery surface on cylinder walls which

(1) gasoline will not wash off

(2- is unaffected by heat

(3) resists corrosion

Cylinder lubricants which contain colloidal graphite give full protection from cold starting wear. Ask your garage, service station or accessory dealer for Grapholene Top and Base Oil.

Make Sure Your Cylinder Lubricant contains GRAPHOLENE

For Regular Lubrication
Use 4 oz. of Grapholene Base Oil in 1 gallon of Oil.

Use 2 oz. of Grapholene Top Oil in 10 gallons of gas.

DRAUGHTING INSTRUMENTS
From $10.00
T-Squares, Protractors, Set Squares

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND POLYPHASE SLIDE RULES

AMES LETTERING INSTRUMENTS

ZIPPER RING BOOKS
Complete with Sheets and Index
From $2.69

FOUNTAIN PENS

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
Stationers and Printers
550 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C.

SPORT Ubyssey

Sports Editor — RAY FROST

CAMPUS BOUND?

See our BACK-TO-SCHOOL array by ARROW (Preferred by college men 2 to 1!)

Everything you need to look dashing on the campus . . . Arrow shirt-tie-handkerchief Ensembles designed to flatter each other, and you. White shirts! Fancy shirts! With perfect-fitting Arrow collars, of course. Arrow Sports Shirts too . . . and comfort-cut Arrow Shorts and Pajamas. We have 'em all!

Charlton and Morgan
- Limited. -
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
657 Granville Street Vancouver

What you get when you buy ARROW ENSEMBLES

You get — shirts, ties and handkerchiefs designed as a team.

SHIRTS — with the famous one-and-only Arrow Collar (in a variety of styles) labelled *Sanforized*— fabric shrinkage less than 1%!

TIES — that harmonize beautifully with the shirts.

HANDKERCHIEFS — that add that never-failing final touch.

See your Arrow dealer — for Arrow Ensembles. Cluett, Peabody & Company of Canada Limited.

Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

The Best milk chocolate made