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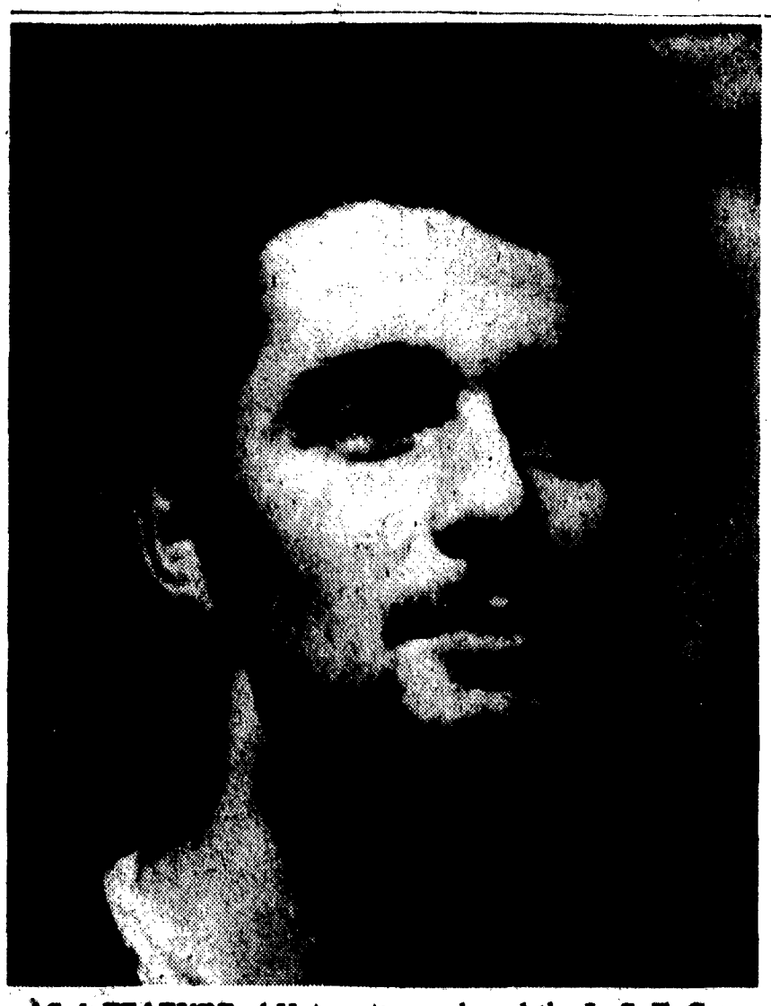

AS A FEATURE of University week and the L. S. E. Concert Series, John Reeves, former lecturer in the Classics Department, will direct a group of vocalists and instrumentalists, "The Renaissance Ensemble," in a concert Friday evening, in the Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

BRIGITTA BALLA an active member of the International House committee, will perform a lively Hungarian dance as part of the Slavonic Concert, Thursday night, March 6, time is 8 p.m.

AMS Faces $1000 Loss

Mixup In Brock Booking May Mean Loss To LSE

The AMS faces a loss of between $350 and $1,000 dollars due to a double booking in Brock Hall on March 21.

Both the LSE Special Events concert featuring Suzanne Bloch, singer and instrumentalist, and International House's Vienna Ball were scheduled for Brock Lounge.

Also scheduled for the same night is "Much Ado About Nothing", a Player's Club production. Previously, the LSE Special Events committee, had come to an agreement with the Player's Club over competition for audiences.

"There is no double booking," according to Lintott. "I do not have the LSE scheduled in my records," he said.

The contract with Miss Bloch was signed in October, 1951 and Allan King, Special Events chairman, says that when the contracts were signed by Phil Anderson all bookings were made.

King is trying to get the night of his concert changed to Saturday, March 22, and has wired Miss Bloch's manager.

If the date cannot be changed, the LSE has agreed to move the faculty club. However, the LSE intended to recoup its losses on this event.

"This performance, like that of Andres Segovia, is our big money maker of the year," stated King.

Several students wondered whether a ticket to the Vienna Ball would also entitle them to see Suzanne Bloch.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR OPEN HOUSE

The Librarian announces that the University Library will close on Friday, March 7, at 5 p.m. in order to provide an opportunity to set up Open House exhibits.

No library service will be available on Open House day. On Saturday, March 8, the Library will be open from 11 a.m. for exhibit purposes only.

The Library will not open until 9:30 a.m. on Monday morning, March 10.

OPEN HOUSE FEATURE

Slavonics, LSE To Present Concerts Tonight And Friday

LSE Offers English Madrigals

For two hours, on Friday evening, UBC students will be given an insight into the golden age of English music.

As a joint feature of University Week and the LSE Special Events Series, the 'Renaissaance Ensemble will present a program of English madrigals, keyboard music, and suites for string trio.

MATURE PITCH

Four hundred years ago, English music rose to a pitch of maturity and beauty not since rivalled in that country until the present day. Parallelling the growth of drama during the Elizabethan and Stuart periods, such musicians as Purcell, Gibbon and William Byrd were to English music what Shakespeare, Johnson and Marlowe were to the stage.

The Renaissance Ensemble consisting of eight singers, string trio, and pianist, will give selections from the best music of this period. The ensemble will be under the direction of John Reeves, who for six years sang with the renowned Cambridge Madrigal Society. Last summer Mr. Reeves conducted courses in madrigal singing for the university, and prior to that presented "Dido and Aeneas" to University audiences.

EQUAL PLEASURE

Students who enjoyed last year's presentation of "Dido and Aeneas" will take equal pleasure in Friday evening's program of similar music. Others should welcome this opportunity of hearing music so seldom performed on this continent.

Included on the program, to be given in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday, will be a large selection of Madrigals, the distinctive musical form of this period; a suite for string trio by William Byrd, and selections from that composer's superb five part Mass. Choice items from the keyboard music of Henry Purcell's and some of his vocal music will complete the program.

Student tickets for the concert will be available at the door of the Auditorium, on Friday evening.

BIRNEY READINGS FRIDAY OPEN HOUSE FEATURE

Noted Canadian poet and writer, Dr. Earle Birney of UBC English department will read some of his work Friday in the auditorium at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Open House program.

Dr. Birney, who will publish his fourth book of poetry this fall, will read several of his unpublished poems as well as some of his better known works.

Fee Raise Motion Tabled By Council

The Men's Athletic Directorate has proposed a $2.75 AMS fee increase.

"The increase will give students free admission to all athletic events, and will stabilize and enlarge minor sports," said Bill Sparling, MAD president, in his motion to Student's Council Monday.

John de Wolfe, speaking on behalf of the clubs, stated LSE opposed any fee increase, that 90 percent of clubs expressed this opinion.

The Undergraduate Societies Committee is also opposed to any fee increase according to Geof. Pringle, chairman elect.

Sparling disclosed that the $2.75 boost would give the MAD an additional $15,000. Of this $11,000 would be used to replace student gate receipts, and $4,000 for minor sports and women's athletics.

Sparling has informed the Ubyssey that he will be in office every noon hour this week to discuss the proposed fee increase with any interested students.

"The five dollar Intra-mural fee would be eliminated. Students would get free admission to the university golf course, and other savings such as elimination of the athletic clubs fees, free request racquets for badminton players," said Sparling.

Phil Anderson, AMS treasurer stated that at present athletics receive $3.25 from the AMS fee, about 30 cents for athletic injuries, plus approximately one dollar from university fees for the cost of an athletic director. Totalled, this means each student contributes roughly $4.55 to athletics.

Council tabled the motion.

BACK home after a winter re-paint job is Totem, decorating the lawn in front of the Brock Hall. Engineers moved pole back home last Saturday and workmen put finishing touches to job this week.

India Association Elects Officers

In a general meeting of the India Association, on March 4, 1952, the following executive for 1952-53 was elected unanimously.

Naranjan S. Gill president; Gurdev S. Gill vice-president; Miss Bosso Sundher secretary-treasurer; Bhag S. Dhaliwal public relations officer; Kesar S. Bhatt welfare and community advisor.

Milla Andrews Sings In S.D. Concert; Aud.

Tonight the Slavonics Department is presenting a Slavonic Concert in the Auditorium.

Glamorous Milla Andrews, who recently starred in The Student Prince, will sing folk songs.

Also featured will be piano music of Chopin and Rachmaninoff and the St. Mary's Ukranian Choir of Vancouver.

The UBC Dance Club will perform several Ukranian dancse; the dances will include such well-known Campus figures as Brigitta Balla, Anne Choma and Anne Hutchinson.

There will even be the fiery Krakowisk and Mazurka danced by the Vancouver Polish Dance Group.

This concert will be the world premier of a composition by Tadeusz Halpert-Scanderberg.

Mr. Halpert-Scanderberg, a well-known Polish composer is at present Special Lecturer of Polish with the UBC Department of Slavonic Studies.

The program is under the direction of Irina A. Carlsen. Starting time is 8 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

UN Votes Against Inter. Police Force

Although over half the delegates at the seventh model UN assembly, Tuesday voted to establish an International Police Force, the resolution was thrown out as a two-thirds majority was required.

Vote for the amendment was 27 to 21, but member nations decided the question was of too much importance to be passed without a more substantial majority.

During a heated session complicated by three additional amendments the USSR delegate Thomas Franck disrupted the discussion by announcing that he would resign his position and "seek sanctuary in USA."

The delegates, explained John Leighton from Belguim, showed their bellet in sexual equality by making Mrs. W. L. Stevens, secretary of the Vancouver United Nations Association, president of the session.

Ken Faris was secretary - general, Esther Harrison was executive assistant to the secretary general.

"The government of Belguim feels that lack of such a force was responsible for the death of the League of Nations," said John Leighton, who introduced the motion.

Burmese delegate Joe Schlesinger pointed out that the UN needs a super-national police force if such a measure is to succeed. "We need more brotherhood and world citizenship as a police force would be ineffectual and a financial burden to some of our countries," he said.

An explanation for the difference between Russian agression and democratic protection was demanded by the delegate from Pakistan delegate Bihari Verma.

Verma insisted that the resolution was an attempt to hold back nationalism in eastern countries.

In reply, Ted Lee of Canada remarked that the soverign powers of the nations would be partially restricted but a mobile force was needed to strike quickly at long distances.

Quoting from the bible, Chinese member Ron Con told delegates that 'a voice from the wilderness was calling for peace."

'It is about time we of UN shed our diapers and started wearing long pants," he said.

Siam's delegate, John Poustte, proudly announced that his country was the "hot spot of the east" but sadly admitted that his nation has "one' anti-aircraft gun and seven wings in the airforce."

Opposing the amendment, Turkey told delegates, that they were talking their enemies to sleep.

Siamese delegate Pousette made grim delegates smile when he declared that the national revenue of

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SEE UN ASSEMBLY

'TWEEN CLASSES

Philpott Addresses CLU

ELMORE PHILPOTT, well-known columnist for the Vancouver Sun will address the Civil Liberties' Union on Friday, March 7 in Engineering 200 at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Philpott will speak on the topic "For Level Democracy" in which he will deal with the conflict caused in our soiety by fail are to recognize political, social, racial and economic rights.

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WUS MEETING in Arts 101 at 12:30 Friday. Object of meeting is to elect next year's 3rd and 4th year representatives, so, let's see all 2nd and 3rd year Arts girls out.

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A SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE has been arranged by the Open House Committee for all the students who worked on Open House and anyone else interested. The dance will be in the Brock starting at 10 p.m. Saturday, March 8.

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DR. W. TAYLOR will lead a discussion on "What is a Mature Person," at 12:30 noon on Thursday, in the Student Christian Movement club room, 312 Auditorium Bldg.

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MR. WILBER SUTHERLAND, Canadian Secretary of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will speak on the question, "What is Faith?" Friday noon, at Eng. 202. Mr. Sutherland is an honors graduate in Physics from UBC.

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THE PHYSICS SOCIETY will present Dr. Parkinson of the Mechanical Engineering Department speaking on "Probability of Escape from Earth by Rocket."

A film on the German V3 will be shown. Meeting is in P 201 today at noon.

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MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB presents "The Walk to Paradise Gardens" by Delius and "Nights in a Garden of Spain" by deFalla on Friday, March 7 at 12:30 in the Men's Clubroom of the Brock.

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BRIDGE CLUB meeting will be held tonight in H12. All people interested please turn out.

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FORMER RESIDENTS at the **Women's Dormitories are invited to the Residence Formal to be held** at Brock Hall on March 14th. Those who intend to be there please contact Mary Steward at Isabel McInnis Hall re: tickets before Friday, March 7.

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THE GLEE CLUB will meet in HM 1 Thursday, March 6, noon. All members are asked to attend.

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Free For All

AT Student Council Monday nighe, the Men's Athletic Directorate requested the AMS to approve a $2.75 hike in fees to feed the men of an expanding athletic program.

Bill Sparling, introduced the motion, was unable to get a seconder to his proposal at the meeting's end and it was tabled. LSE and USC expressed opposition to the motion.

The increase in fees, the MAD president said would guarantee free admission to all athletic contests and games.

Each of us now pays approximately $5.00 towards UBC's athletic program.

If we are going to raise the fees, why not jack them up another four dollars so that every student will get a Totem "free of charge?" (this is done at least at one other Canadian university.) Or add eight dollars to the levy to give everyone a "free" school sweater?

Because no one should be forced to buy something he may not want.

We feel Student Council will be wise to reject the MAD request.

Trade Marks

THERE is no liberal but the party machine Liberal; no conservative save those approved by the party executive. This i sin essence the edict of the BC Electoral laws.

Candidates who had hitherto stood as Independent Conservatives or Independent Liberals will now be known as "Independents" along with Effie Jones.

Apart from the absurdity of throwing candidates of so many different and opposing ideas into one sack, the question arises whether the government can regard party names as registered trade marks.

We believe that the word "conservative" was listed in dictionaries long before Mr. Anscomb was out to "conserve" with an upper case C.

If Coca Cola can stand Pepsi Cola and Kik Cola then Mr. Johnson ought to be able to tolerate "Independent Liberals."

Common Courtesy

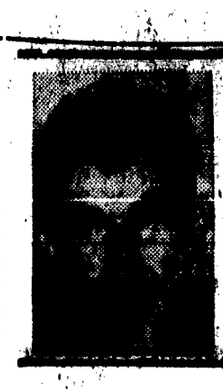
EXAMS are in the offering and the student library committee has received a numbed of complaints about student conduct in the Library.

Students, it seems, are determined to turn the building into a cross between a partying hall and a pool-room.

Even those who go to the Library to study appear to leave their good manners outside. Scores of them have not yet gotten over the habit of leaving their books on the tables as a sort of unofficial reservation while they go out to have a cup of coffee.

No set of complicated regulations will ever solve the problem, but almost everyone should realize that Library accomodation is limited and every student needs Library services at exam time.

All that is required is a little common courtesy. Let's pull our socks up.



CAMPUS CHAFF

ALLAN Fotheringham

THIS COLUMN is being written in Berkeley, California on Tuesday as I cover the World Cup rugger series between our Thunderbirds and the California Golden Bears for the Ubyssey.

BERKLEY — The UBC Thunderbirds, 24 strong, arrived at Berkeley, California on Saturday, confident that they would regain the World Cup. Coach Albert Laithwaite has been working the Birds hard in preparation for the battle and the UBC players have spent the last few days in strenuous training in well-known Californian night spots.

The only crisis in training camp occurred when George Pull escaped from his room on Monday night and headed for Hollywood. A police call was sent out and he was apprehended as he entered Jane Russell's dressing room. Gorgeous George stoutly maintained that he only wanted to compare notes with Bob Waterfield, Jane's husband and quarterback of the world champion Los Angeles Rams.

The ingenious Thunderbird team has picked up a sizable sum of loose change by exhibiting their prize specimen, Danny "Chimp" Oliver, to Californian residents and tourists. An official from the California State Museum stated; upon viewing Oliver from a safe distance, that it was the first time the species has been see so far south out of its natural habitant. For 25 cents spectators are allowed to watch Chimp as he picks his teeth with an old rugger ball while singing "Hail UBC" in the peculiar wailing chant for which he has become famous. It is reported that Chimp's performance is even dragging the Californians away from the Dagmar program on their TV sets.

Ugh!—UBC Birds

THE University of California has done everything possible to make the Thunderbirds comfortable. They decided to make the Canadians feel at home and had prepared igloos for the whole team (with hot and cold running blubber.) The official explained that they thought that UBC would like to train for the game under the same conditions as they were accustomed to at home so they borrowed 200 redskins from the M-G-M lot and had them shoot blunt arrows at the Birds while they practiced.

I interviewed members of the team as they got down to serious training at the beach south of Berkeley. All the players are eager to meet the Bears and regain the World Cup which they lost last year. Gerry Main, captain of the Birds, exemplified the spirit of the UBC team when he said, as his eyes settled on a Bikini bathing suit being transported down the beach by a "38-26-36" chasis. "Boy, am I going to love tackling this California stuff."

He did not elaborate on the statement.

The whole team shows this terrific spirit as the time for the game nears. The Sciencemen on the squad showed great interest in the native life of California and spent much time examining some prime examples of this home-grown talent. Bill Mulholland and Bill Whyte wanted to take a sample of this Californian culture home to display in the UBC Library but the girl's parents objected.

Blue-Blooded MacFarlane

JOHN Newton was approached by a Hollywood talent scout to appear on a radio quiz program. John, complete with his lacrosse stick, was all ready to appear when he discovered they were planning to give him away for 3rd prize on the jackpot question. He was advertised as a "real, live Canadian, still carrying the primitive weapon with which he fought off the Northwest Mounted Police as he smuggled rum over the border during the prohibition days."

Speaking of borders there was a little erbarassment for Coach Laithwaite at the California border. It seems that everyone heading for the U. of C. has to take the loyalty oath and swear they have never so much as breathed on a Communist. The UBC team was searched as a matter of proceedure. When Coach Laithwaite was discovered wearing RED longjohn he was looked at suspiciously. But it wasn't until they discovered the hammer and sickle on the trap door that the trouble really started.

The write-ups in the papers of Dave MacFarlane's 80 yard run isn't exactly true. Dave did make a splendid break away for a try but he was aided by the Golden Bears, who had heard that Dave was practically royalty, having shaken hands with Prince Philip, and were busy bowing and scraping their heels when Big Dave went steaming past.

I'll have to sign off now as Ava Gardner just phoned up. My next column will be written from Stanford University where the Birds will play two games after disposing of California (we hope.)

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AFTER A PREVIEW OF THE show to be presented at the forthcoming Canadian Legion Stag, to be held at the Alma Academy, Friday, 8 p.m., for which a few tickets are still available at Hut M2. The entertainment committee could only say "WOW" (followed by a long low whistle.)

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Art Gallery Open Tonight

University Art Gallery will be open Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. while the Massey Collection is exhibited until March 22nd in addition to the regular hours.

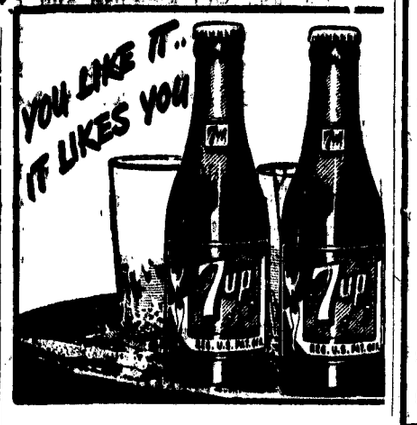
A display of Faculty and Student work prepared for Open House is now on view in the Mildred Brock Room, Brock Hall.

PANHELLENIC TEA IN BROCK MAR. 13

Panhellenic Society will sponsor a spring tea for all first and second year co-eds March 13, at 3:00 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Campus clothes will be the order of the day, and all girls are urged to attend.

Dean Dorothy Mawdsley will lend her patronage to the affair. Admission is free.



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GUEST EDITORIAL

The Thin Edge

What is our university coming to?

As of late there has appeared on our campus the forerunner of what will lead to gambling dynasty—"Peanut Vending Machines."

Next we shall probably see the emergence of popcorn machines which require a nickel instead of a penny. We are doomed. When these nickel machines appear it is inevitable that innovations such as pin-ball machines will spring up—these include the tragic "one-armed bandits." A nickel will not be worth the metal it is punched out of—a quarter or half dollar will be necessary.

The council and the Senate's only alternative will be to transform the Brock Lounge into another "Harold's Club" with legalized roulette, faro and craps. Beer will be served in the Snack Bar and Dining Room, with the Mildred Brock Room (it has carpets and easy chairs) reserved for hard liquor.

Then we would see the Stadium with its proposed 40,000 seating capacity, transformed into a race track. Football scholarships would then be given to "pony punters" instead of "pigskin punters.'

With this encroachment of full time gambling a branch of the old "Capone Mob" would move in to take a cut before the council could get theirs.

I greatly fear and wish to warn all other university conscious students that the paltry "peanut machines" are the thin edge of the wedge. What is our university coming to?

— J. TENNANT

Honor Awards Announced

The Students' Council has announced those who will receive nounced those who will receive the Honorary Activities Award, the Alma Mater Society's highest honor.

The award is given to those students who during their years at UBC have given continued outstanding service to the Alma Mater Society, or who have accomplished some specific meritorious project. Student Council members are ineligible.

Receiving the award at the AMS meeting March 21, are Bill Anstis, Barry Baldwin, Brigitta Balla, Stan Clarke, Ivan Feltham, Allan Goldsmith, Allan King, Dave MacFarlane, Norm Young, Del Sharpe and Joan Fraser.

UN Assembly

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Siam was only 124 ticals (A tical is approximately 21.18 American cents.)

"There is no better way to get the resolution defeated then by seconding the amendment," said Bob Loosmore of Argentina who practiced the method he preached.

"I laughed so hard I was in the hospital for weeks," said Franck of Russia.

"I will settle on Long Island and write a book about US delegate Nold who once was a military attache in a local Communist group," said Franck to astonished members later in the session.

Before he retired, the Solviet delegate smilingly told the assembly that the title of his book would be "What I know About Nold."

Final speaker Raghbir Basl (India) said that money should not be wasted on armies but should be used to aid smaller countries.

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The Brothers

The cup of Aristotle's heady wines,
the cup of Newton's clear and acid gin . . . .
I seldom touched these valued Columbines.
Yet gladly did I toast them, to the din
of my brothers' laughs.

And no regret
for draining down that philosophic beer
do I feel now. Our faces, mirrowed in the wet
table-top, did not display the leer
of witless, hopeless ignorance. The kiss
of sobering years was lacking in our flock
of eyes.

But each eye scanned the precipice
ahead for footholds, for a ledge of rock
from which to spur our climb; because the bliss
of youth had left unwound the global clock.

And yet, my brothers did not waste those hours
in which they took the glass, and not the cup.
We used the time to mock the paper towers
of hypocrites' prestige—though ending up
inside of these ourselves—. We scoffed at those
we said were narrow-minded—and refused
to change our views, despite the cons and pros—.
Oh no, those hours did not slip by unused.

That universal whirl of frantic eyes
upon the table-top, became our grope
for one immortal glance beyond the skies
of men.

In it, was mirrored every hope
and fate, the glass of young blood's restless stir,
its cup of gold and frankincense and myrrh.

JOHN YOEMAN.

J.R.C.

Fraternity or Faculty

(with apologies to some of the latter)

To be or not to be?
They're asking in the Ubyssey,
About our dear fraternities;
Some say "no," and some say "oui,'
But its of no concern to me,
For I think that it's clear, you see,
The problem is the Faculty!

The Faculty wears no cashmere,
In cellar dungeons drinks no beer;
There's no initiation,
(They're paid, in fact, to join!)
But they feel that they are, I hear,
To the students far superior.

The Faculty wears no gold pins,
Reserves no table in the caf,
But some, not all, of them, I fear,
Are haughty, snobbish, view as asses
Students who would dare approach
Them outside of their formal classes.

A fourth year man, the other day,
Was filled with joyful ecstacy—
He claims (and he's a truthful chap)
A member of the Faculty,
For the first time at the UBC,
Upon him on the campus came
And called him by his Christian name!

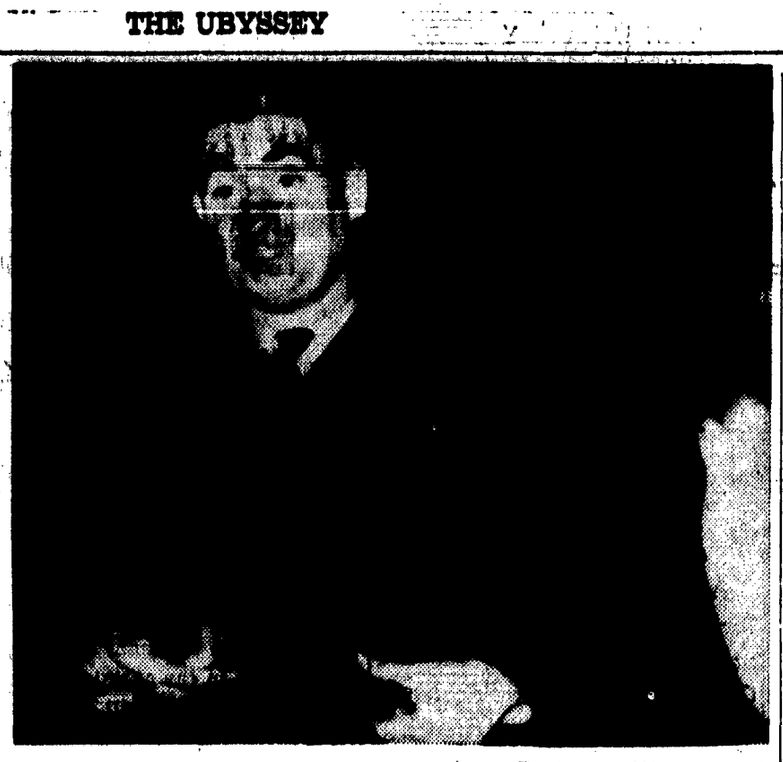
A professor's just a man—HE claims,
The student oftimes wonders,
Whene're professors speak to him
He's among a hundred others!

J. R. C.

A. G.

Variations On A Sonnet To J. H. S.

Iim remembering the hundred landscapes
You said I would remember
I'm forgetting the thousand tea-cups
You said I would forget
Swans at Westerham
The Evening Standard
The lemonadeful cricket Summers
The Old Boys' Dance,
Obediently I'm rememb'ring.
Yet other ghosts of mellowed guilt
Tremulous with passion never hours
Steal tartly now (you heard the laugh)
Into the white-washed room of dusks
Terrible, with masks of love. A.G.



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TACTICAL GROUP BAND played for UBC students yesday in the auditorium. Leader of the band is Flying Officer Corcoran.

Club Needs Members

Study Classics Of Literature

By LEONA BEHM

For thirty-two years a group of students has been meeting every alternate Tuesday to hear and discuss a paper on some topic of literary interest. The students are members of the Letters Club, which was founded by Professor Larsen and dedicated to the study of literature "as a joy."

Constitution of the Club is essentially this: Membership is limited to 20 students, who are in third and fourth years of university, and an effort is made to have an equal number of men and women. Prospective members apply for admission at the end of their second year. Papers are written only by fourth year students.

SUBJECTS VARIED

The subjects of the papers are as varied as the interests of the people who write them, and may range, as they have this year, from Plato to the comic strips. But whatever the subject is, it must be well-handled.

The club prides itself on the quality of its work. The papers are given to the library, where they are bound and catelogued so that whoever wishes may use them for reference.

It must be understood that the club is not a glorified seminar. Like nearly all campus clubs, its chief attraction is a social one. The meetings are held at the homes of members or friends of the club, which makes for a gracious atmosphere, and after the reading of the paper refreshments are served and a pleasant hour or two is spent chatting.

LAUREATE'S CHOSEN

One meeting each year is set aside for the reading of original contributions, and a prose-Laureate and a poet-Laureate is chosen and crowned.

While many of the members of the Letter Club are arts students, students from other faculties are encouraged to join. Indeed, the club hopes to achieve a certain breadth of interests by having all fields of study represented among its members. The time to apply for admission is now. Letters may be sent to Miss Isobel Webber care of Letter's Club Sec., Arts Letter Rack. 1

DATES AVAILABLE FOR ONE AND ALL

Need a date tonight?

Delegates for the High School Conference will be arriving at all the bus, boat and train terminals tonight.

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WOT'S WATT

By CHARLIE WATT

YESTERDAY at 12 noon, peace and quietness reigned in the Ubyssey Sports Office; the usual haze of blue smog was errupting from MacGillivray's cigar Al Fotheringham was seated in the corner quietly paring his toe-nails; and I was giving V. Fred Edwards (a pink-cheeked lad of 18 summers) some valuable advice on how to handle frustrated females. Suddenly the tranquility was broken by earth-shattering hoof-beats, a second later a wild-eyed co-ed broke into the room.

"Where in Blue-Blazes is that Ezra Wheatcroft?" it shouted. "I'll break his back." For an awful moment, no one said a word. Then V. Fred's querrelous falsetto broke the silence. "I s'pose he's still over at the Aggie Barns, Ma'm. He's in that Fertilizing 100 course y'know—yesterday he didn't get over here'till three o'clock . . . said something about being up to his neck in er . . . work."

By now you readers will be possibly wanting some explanation for this little episode . . . Well, it seems one Ezra Wheatcroft turned in a rather nasty write-up on a "programme Modern Dance," which was presented by the Women's Phys. Ed. Department, last Monday. Some of the girls (?) got their dander up when they viewed Ezra's work in the Tuesday Ubyssey, and hence the mad attack on the Sports Department.

The Audience Reaction

The whole mess has been cleared up now though . . . It seems that Ez. Strolled into the Ubyssey Officers the other day. (He was looking for the Lost and Found. He had lost his Fertilizing 100 sample case.) At this point, an impetuous Editor who mistook Wheatie for a cub reporter (they all smell alike) sent him out to cover the Dance Show. Apparently Ez. didn't quite understand. He thought it was a stock-judging contest set to music. A sample paragraph taken form the pages of Tuesday's Ubysey are ample proof of this . . . "The program reads, fantasies on shimmering, starlit ice although the resemblance was more of inebriated calves on cracked ice."

Somehow I don't think Modern Dance is in Wheatie's line. This writer saw the show, and I think it takes a person who really appreciates the Arts . . . culture . . . the finer things in life.

Judging from the audience that attended this show, I should say that the men on this campus are truly aesthetic . . . 90 per cent of the audience was male, 5 per cent female the rest were . . . professors. Fine Art has its own peculiar effect on the male of the species . . . The first number on the program was "A Salutation In Movement." This was a tricky little item in which about 15 muscular co-eds, who had been poured into 15 black, Bikini style gym-suits, slithered about the stage in time to a pounding piano. This stirring example of Art was greeted by hoarse, primeaval groans from a goodly number of the audience. Even the boys in the back row of the balcony had blood shot eye-balls.

A Stock-Judging Contest

Seriously though, I do think that they should have sent our other press representative from the Agricultural Faculty (Big Barnsmell) to cover the show. After all, he is more the aesthetic type—Doesn't he read 5 copies of Classic Comics every day?

Having done a little work on the Massey Report myself, I was interested in finding out how the audience received the performance. Here are some typical reaction;

Lulu Largebottom (I Phelta Thigh Sorority); "Really Dahling, it was too too . . ."

Hamstrung MC Gooch (3rd year Agriculture); "I'll never look another cow in the face again."

Caspar Milquetoast (1st year Arts); "When do we eat?"

Cuthbert Clunk (3rd. year Engineering) "Uh yeah . . . da show—'Twas fine . . . reminds me of the good old days down at the State Theatre. But what happened to Queenie?"

That's the beauty of true Art friends . . . it affects us all in different ways . . . Bring on the Gir-ris!

Meet South Hill In Feature At Callister

A real jazzmaroo indeed is forecast for Sunday afternoon at Callister Park when the Coast B division double header gets underway.

The Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia will start work on project "championship" when they tangle with third place South Hill in the feature game of the afternoon at 2:15.

In the 12:30 preliminary the powerful Collingwood Athletics, still stunned by two defeats administered by UBC, will be equally anxious to make a move in the direction of the Coast circuit crown.

COLLIES TRY, TOO

Collies will be trying to squeeze two points out of the surprisingly strong South Burnaby Legion Club which rests in fifth place.

Varsity manager Peter Prasloski isn't expected to make any change in the local's line-up, BUT there is, however, a good possibility thaat ace half back Bill Sparling may week's contest.

CAMPBELL BACK?

Also expected back in blue and gold strip is popular Ken Campbell who has been side-lined courtesy a sprained ankle.

Last week Varsity had more supporters than before. And this Sunday the boys will want to hear more shouts of encouragement.

Incidentally Callister Park is located beside Exhibition Park. If you don't know where Exhibition Park is—give up.

STRETCH Lancaster will be in action today at noon when the Thunderbirds meet Harlem All-stars in the War Memorial Gym.

UBYSSEY SPORTS

BARRY DRINKWATER,
Sports Editor

Chiefs Will Be Busy Sat., Sunday

Chances are that the UBC Chiefs will face a very busy week-end in an effort to get into the win column.

They are scheduled to meet the Richmond Athletics at West Memorial Park.

Unconfirmed reports reaching the Ubyssey indicate that the Chiefs may see action on the Upper Field on Saturday afternoon against the Victoria College team.

Manager Roger Fox told the Ubyssey that he knew as much as we did about the whole affair.

All track men turn out in strip on Saturday at 12 noon at the Stadium for a practice and to also get their pictures taken for the Totem.

SWIM SHOW

Doug's Kids In Meet

By JOHN SPRINGER

Coach Doug Whittles Thunderbird Finmen will play host Saturday afternoon and evening, March 8, for the third annual Evergreen Conference Meet at the Crystal Pool.

Eliminations will be run off in the afternoon starting at 2:00 P.M. with the big show getting under way at 8:00 P.M. at which time the UBC squad will be battling to retain the crown that they have held since its inaugeration.

Spearheading the Varsity aggregation will be Gord Potter, top point getter on the team. He will see action in the sprints and individual medley.

Palle Cardell will be swimming in the Backstroke events with captain Don Smyth. Torsten Bengtson, one of the finest breastrokers in the North-west will also be swimming freestyle. Peter Lusztig rounds out the powerful breaststroke duo. Olaf Olson and Max Bertram will represent the local merman in the distances where tough competition is expected from Western Washington's Boetcher.

Al Borthwick and Dick Clayton will display their talents in the diving department.

No admission will be charged for the elimination runoffs in the afternoon with a 25 cent charge to students in the evening.It promises to be a good show with the 'Birds favored to keep the cup.

Master of the medley UBC's Gord Potter left being congratulated by Bob Crawford, Idaho ace, on having set a new Canadian Intercollegiate record for the event. Gord will be out for more honours in the Evergreen Conference Meet Saturday, March 8 at 8:00 P.M. in the Crystal Pool.

TWO OF DOUG'S kids shating hands. Finmen play host for 3rd Annual Meet at the Crystal Pool.

HARLEM ALLSTARS MEET 'BIRDS, GYM TODAY

Harlem All Stars, a bunch of colored college basketball wizards, the third such touring team to be seen this year at UBC, will play an exhibition game against the Thunderbirds at noon today in the Memorial Gym.

First volleyball inter-collegiate game of the year will be held in the Memorial Gym on Friday noon when the Thunderbirds take on the University of Washington at the Memorial Gym.

Brock Bowlers Are Really Rolling Em'

By JACK CHASE

Brock Hall being the home of The Ubyssey it isn't too surprising that we might feel just a little proud of a hustling bunch of bowlers who are currently in the chase for trundling honors in the University Bowling League.

At present "Brocks" under Captain Bill 'Hit 'em every time" Bradshaw is after first place in the second half of the league race.

Bill, whose club finished half way down the ladder last term in the first half of league play, is confident that Brocks will overtake the three teams that stand in his club's way to cop loop laurels.

Mr. Bradshaw in case you don't know, is Brock Hall Proctor and his capable club consists of Engineer George Deavon, Brian Vincent, Bunny Beck, Murial Henderson and Mavis Walton.

Mr. Bradshaw a top fight curler in the East for many years, says the university league has been organized for the past three or four years. And he's determined that "if we don't make it this time we'll certainly be in there when the finals come around."

FOR US, TOO

T and A won the league's first half title.

Every Thursday night "Brocks" line up at Varsity Recreations and when popular Bill Bradshaw gives the signal they're off in the search of honors for Brock Hall and so we like to, the Ubyssey.

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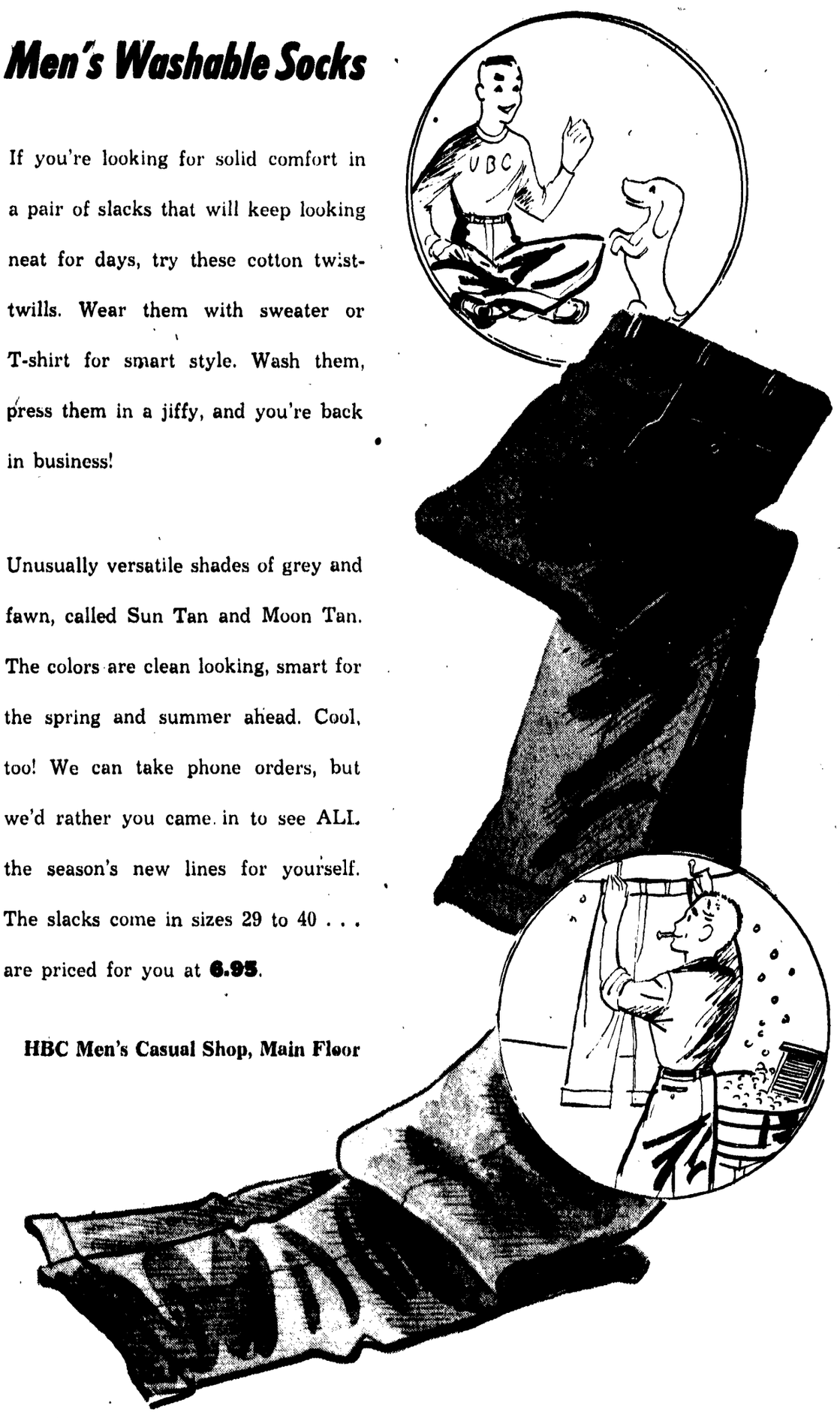
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