THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXVI — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953 — Price 5; No. 11

Homecoming To Close As 'Best In History'

GREAT TREKKER AWARD WINNER for 1953 is Dean Walter H. Gage, popular campus figure. He will be presented with his trophy, a replica of the Main Mall cairn commemorating the Great Trek of 1922, at half-time ceremonies of Saturday's Homecoming football game. AMS president Ivan Feltham will officiate on behalf of the student body. —Photo by John Robertson

SOUP CONTEST TO FEATURE VALUABLE MYSTERY PRIZE

The Ubyssey Alphabet Soup contest is now a must for every student—two sensational mystery prizes are being offered for winning entries.

And both winners will also be given copies of the Totem and Handbook, and a one-year Ubyssey subscription.

Turn to page three, read the rules, and enter NOW. The prizes can be yours.

Vancouver To See Parade Of Beauties

UBC students will wind up one of the biggest Homecoming Week celebrations in history Saturday, with a 50-float parade through downtown Vancouver followed by the Thunderbirds-Eastern Washington football game in the stadium and the Homecoming Ball in the armouries.

Former AMS president Alan Ainsworth, Jim Sutherland and Mrs. Vaughan Lyon (Nonie Donaldson) will pick the 1953 Homecoming Queen from fifteen candidates and the winner will be crowned by Dean Walter Gage at the ball.

Homecoming officials announced this morning that there are only 50 tickets left for the Homecoming Ball. Original plans were to limit the attendance to 1000 persons but that had been reached by Thursday afternoon.

Homecoming chairman Howie Beck said today that 50 more couples would be allowed to attend the dance. Tickets can be obtained at the AMS Office.

Dean Gage will be honored at the football game as recipient of this year's Great Trekker award.

The parade, biggest ever staged by UBC students, will assemble on Alberni street at the entrance to Stanley Park Saturday morning. Leaving there at 12:00 and led by Radsoc's sound car, the parade will travel down Georgia to Pender, along Pender

(Continued on Page 3)
See HOMECOMING

LPP Constitution Submitted To LSE

Campus politicos spent a futile two hours Thursday wrangling over the proposed constitution of the campus LPP club.

First recommendation was made before Archie McGugan submitted his proposed club by-laws. It reads: WHEREAS this constitution does not include club bylaws, and WHEREAS the political council does not feel that this constitution is not a club constitution, but rather a national constitution, THEREFORE be it resolved that political council recommend to the LSE that the LPP submit a club constitution and by-laws to the LSE.

After McGugan submitted his by-laws, another motion was put forward which read: "Be it resolved that this council move acceptance of the LPP constitution and by-laws by the LSE." This motion was moved by Roy Trimble (SC) and seconded by Jean Wick of the CLU.

Both these motions were passed, but will be submitted to the LSE for further consideration.

Those attending the meeting and in a position to vote were Roy Trimble, Social Credit, Ed Zilke, CCF, Tony Lloyd, Liberals, and John Wick, CLU. Archie McGugan and Keith Hollands represented the LPP point of view. Maurice Coppethorne acted as chairman for the meeting.

Equality Only Hope In Africa

South African students will face a difficult fight to win and maintain their academic freedom, according to Dr. Thomas Davie in an address to UBC students Tuesday.

The English-speaking universities in South Africa, Dr. Davie pointed out, hold the only strong hope in the struggle for academic freedom and racial equality.

"University students are always five years ahead of the country in regard to social and racial problems," he said.

As the eight universities now stand, under orders from the Nationalist minister of education all but one or two exclude students on the basis of racial origin.

Only the Universities of Capetown (of which Dr. Davie is vice-chancellor) and Whittwatersrand admit students of any race to all their classes.

The four Afrikaans universities use the segregation clause to exclude "Non-Europeans," a term used to describe pure African or Bantu races and colored or mixed races.

In the English-speaking Universities, Dr. Davie said that, "There is no social equality for students in their places of residence, but the different races mix at luncheons and dinners."

"All races of students come to university dances, but racially mixed couples will probably never be seen dancing together."

Feltham May Urge UBC Withdrawl From NFCUS

Fresh from the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference at Montreal, AMS president Ivan Feltham Thursday warned he may ask UBC to withdraw from NFCUS.

Feltham's warning came after the NFCUS convention adopted a budget based on a 50c per student fee levy although nine Canadian universities, UBC included, had announced they could not pay any increase.

"Rather than increase our contribution to NFCUS to 50c a head, Vaughan Lyon and I think we should recommend withdrawal from NFCUS," the AMS president said. But the increase may never be collected, he added.

BUDGET RIDICULOUS

"Lyon and I agree that the new NFCUS budget is ridiculous," said Feltham. The new

(Continued on Page 3)
See NFCUS

Union Vital To Workers Says Bury

Former CCF-MLA, Jim Bury, said Wednesday that the 54 million strong International Confederation of Free Trade Unions was "Closed to unions behind the Iron Curtain and in Spain because we feel they are state-owned company unions."

Bury, now organizer for the ICFTU, spoke at the CCF sponsored meeting on International Labor.

Explaining why the ICFTU was felt necessary by labor, the organizer said that the object was to have levels of unions equal to levels of government. He showed how the union setup inside Canada does correspond to the different government levels.

UN Day To Be Celebrated

One day ahead of time, UN-Day is celebrated on the campus today.

Celebrations will get underway at 12.30 with the raising of the UN flag at the flagpole, located at the Northern end of Center Mall.

President, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie will be the speaker for the occasion. A composite guard of honor, drawn from the three units of the UBC Contingent of COTC with 2nd-Lieut. Don Gleigh in command, will parade.

The 60 delegates to the UN Model General Assembly will convene in the Brock Hall at 8 p.m., presided over by the Hon. Mr. Justice Whittaker.

The delegate from India will present a resolution, that the Chinese People's Republic be admitted to the United Nations.

Week Left To Get Pix

The approximate 350 artsmen who did not take advantage of the campus arrangement for graduating pictures have until Oct. 31 if they want their pictures to appear in the Totem. Photos may be taken at Campbell's downtown studio, 581 Granville St.

It should be remembered that the cost of the photos was included in the fee paid by all the seniors during registration.

President Makes Debut In Revue

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university, doesn't "intend to die a frustrated actor," but he will be starting his stage career at the bottom.

President MacKenzie has confirmed persistent rumors that he will be acting in the forthcoming Blue and Gold Revue to be presented Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

"I don't feel I'm suited for a leading role but I will be taking part in the Revue, probably in one of the group scenes," Dr. MacKenzie told The Ubyssey Thursday.

"I suppose everyone has a secret ambition to walk across the stage," the busy official admitted, "and I don't intend to die a frustrated actor."

Asked specifically what part he would play in the Revue, he said he wasn't certain. "But I don't intend to do this alone. I am going to talk a few Deans and Professors into a stage career too."

The Revue has been scripted by author-radio writer Ernie Perrault, aided by Eric Nicol and Joan Churchill. It draws its cast from student amateurs and downtown professionals.

Bar Hopefuls Argue Cases

Eight law students were given arguing cases Wednesday night, when they appeared in moot court sessions before prominent down-town lawyers.

Jack Austin and assistant Jacques Bareau fought out an appeal case with Cameron Aird and assistant John Avanderberg dealing with the problem of who owns golf balls abandoned on a course by their owners and later picked up by an interloper.

Lawyer judges were Les Bewley, D. T. Braidwood, Q.C., and faculty member Eric Todd.

The other case was heard by Gen. J. A. Clark, Q.C., O. Boyd Grey and C. W. Edwards.

Council Lets Arts Group Go Quietly

Student Council threw the final shovel of dirt on the grave of Arts Undergraduate Society Monday night.

Council voted 5 to 3 in favor of dissolving the intangible organization on grounds of student apathy, stemming from a widespread attitude on the part of Artsmen that their faculty lacks prestige.

"We're not admitting defeat, we're admitting reality," were the words used by immediate AUS ex-president Jean Taylor, in addressing council.

Both the Undergraduate Societies Committee and Literary and Scientific Executive had recommended the disbanding of AUS.

Miss Taylor described her late organization as a "dead horse hanging around," and "we will be doing the students a better turn by getting rid of it than by carrying on further."

Discretion Asked By Litter Letter

Litter from student's lunches has drawn comment from President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

In a letter to Student Council Dr. MacKenzie asks that students use a little more discretion when eating lunches on campus lawns. Waste paper containers are provided at strategic points on the campus and these should be used.

SOLON LOW . . . answers critics

'tween classes

Solon Low Refutes Criticism At Noon

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB will sponsor a speech by Solon Low, National Socred leader, in the auditorium at noon today.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will hold a model General Assembly in Brock Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB will sponsor a talk by Mme. Anna von Kuegelen, Icon painter, in the University Art Gallery from 3.30 to 5 p.m. today.

* * *

LLP CLUB will present a policy speech by Archie McGugan, president of the newly formed club, at noon Monday in F & G 100.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB will discuss colour photography at noon today in Room 859 of the Library. New members welcome.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will hold a Flag Raising Ceremony at the flagpole on the Main Mall at noon today. Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie will speak.

* * *

TENNIS CLUB will meet in HM 4 at noon today.

* * *

SCM PANEL discussion will be held in Arts 100 at noon on Monday.

* * *

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will hear Dean G. F. Curtis speak on "You and the Law" in Arts 208 at noon today.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY will present the film "Industrial Dermatitis" in Physics 202 at noon today.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL Conference Committee will hold a meeting at noon today in the Board Room of the Brock.

* * *

FORESTRY LECTURE will be delivered by Dean S. T. Dana, University of Michigan, at noon on Monday in Room 100, Biological Sciences Building.

WUS WANTS LONG FRAMES FOR FALL FASHION SHOW

It's WUS Show time again.

All ex-models and would-be-models, hike up your girdles and head for the Mildred Brock Room on Wednesday, October 28, at 12:30 noon.

The models for the Fashion Show will be selected by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, of Marty's College Shop.

And a special plea for tall girls. This year Speiser's Furs will be showing coats and stoles. But the furs need girls with longish frames to show them off satisfactorily.

Beat Eastern Washington

THE UBYSSEY

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The Saints And The Dragonet

The most popular record in the country at the moment seems to be a cacophony of four notes called "Dragnet." Judging from Student Council's action at Monday night's meeting several councillors appear to have taken the record a bit too seriously.

A motion of Council to go into a committee-of-the-whole signifies that all visitors must leave the Council room and that anything which is discussed in that "secret" session must not be disclosed outside that room. This ruling can be a useful one if it is used discretely but it can be greatly abused.

The present Student Council is not only abusing the "secret" session ruling, it is outdoing it.

Monday night councillors went into one of their committee-of-the-whole cloak and dagger sessions. When it was finished they discussed possibilities of an executive committee meeting after the regular Council session.

While the debate is still going on a councillor whispered something to the chairman. Joined by two others, they suddenly walked out of the room and proceeded to hold a little meeting of their own. No motion for adjournment had been made, no recess announced; four councillors had suddenly decided to take the weighty problems of the AMS on their own burly shoulders.

When the remaining councillors protested, they first were told that the plotters out in the hall were holding an executive committee meeting. Yet two members of that committee, which includes the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and co-ordinator, were still in the room.

After much confusion and little parliamentary procedure, the lost sheep were finally retrieved and the meeting continued for a short time before adjournment.

Lay off the Dragnet, Council, just stick to Roberts' Rules of Order.

On Taxing Water

The Social Credit government's logic in imposing a 10% tax on liquor sold by the glass somehow escapes us.

As an admirer of the occasional brew down at the you-know-where, we feel that the government has cheated drinkers sufficiently by gradually putting more and more water and less and less liquor in this province's booze without forcing another tax on the most over-taxed commodity on the market.

Before the war a 26-ounce bottle of whiskey contained a reasonable amount of whiskey in proportion to the H2O. Since then things have reached such a stage that on Operation Muskag, the army's big troop manoever in northern Canada, the "whiskey" in BC Liquor Control Board bottles actually froze solid.

The Social Credit government, acting on recommendations of the Stevens Commission, did a good job of legislating for a civilized system of drinking in this province. It was no secret that some teetotalling members of the government were strongly opposed to the liquor legislation and the only conclusion that can be reached is that the 10% tax was a concession to this faction on the party.

Cocktail bars would have brought drinking in this province out into the open. The new liquor legislation would have removed the bottle under the table, the guzzling in hotel rooms and back seats of cars. Now it is generally agreed by proprietors and customers that the 10% tax will lead back to drinking by the bottle.

A breakdown of where every liquor dollar in this province goes shows that 47% is taken by federal taxes and 34% by provincial taxes. The distiller gets 19%.

British Columbians undoubtedly drink the highest-priced water in the world.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Canadian Ecomonic Independance

The time has come to seriously question the idea of this country becoming more and more rigidly harnessed to the erratic American economic machine. Perhaps from the standpoint of immediate material gain, this is a beneficial development. But then we might ask, "Why not go the whole way?" Why bother maintaining even a facade of national independence?

It would seem evident that history has shown time and again that political domination has ultimately followed economic domination. However, the latter could be avoided by establishing a framework of industry within the country.

The first step would be to develop a network of power and heavy industry across the nation. This would provide the backbone for an expanding economy. The possibility of taking this step is not mere speculation. The country is rich in strategic materials such as coal, iron, oil, timber, copper and uranium.

Furthermore, a program of planned investment could be used to stimulate continued industrial growth. By this vast re-allocation of industry within the country, we could avoid importing depression from abroad. At the same time it would be possible to accelerate the pace of arctic development, both in industry and in agriculture. The northern extension of agriculture would in large part be a question af adapting farming methods to a shorter growing season.

To provide the necessary labour for the economy, a booming immigration program could be launched. This program would not only provide the additional work force, but would at the same time provide an expanding domestic market. Admittedly, there would probably be an initial drop in living standards, but as population increased the benefits of large-scale production would come into play. Perhaps a nation of 50 million by the turn of the centry is not an unreasonable objective.

Increased population would be advantageous not only in view of econmic considerations, but from the standpoint of "Realpolitik" as well. With roughly one-half of humanity subsisting on near-starvation diets, is it not palpable foolishness to continue to squat on vast and unused potentials?

If we do not develop this country ourselves, somebody else is going to do it for us. In addition, an expansion of this nature would mean that Canada existed no longer as merely a "power vacuum," but as a strong and independent partner in the Western community of nations.

A further reason for econmic independence is that if we are to have any justification at all for remaining as a separate political entity in North America, we need a vigorous and distinctive national culture. This does not mean that hot-house methods or any form of "Kulturbund" are necessary. However, econmic independence will in itself probably do much to eventually stimulate original contributions to the arts, letters and science.

—John Stoya.

Undergrads' Dress Habits Indicate Campus Types

Every student learns early in his college life how to distinguish between the undergrads of one faculty and those of another. By Christmas, a freshette should be able to cast a discriminating eye over the unsuspecting undergrad, take in his clothes and haircut and classify him in his proper faculty.

THROWN BACK

Whether she reels in the sucker or throws him back in the swim depends on her personal taste in faculties. Her measuring stick is the typical Faculty undergrad, who through his clothes expresses the personality and character of his particular undergrad society. Naturally, none of these descriptions will fit the reader, but take a look at some of your classmates.

They would never admit it, but UBC men are slaves to fashion. To the women, tired of being accused of hiding behind Diors' skirts, this is what they have suspected all the time. To the men, such appalling hypocrisy will have to be proved.

CONSERVATIVE DRESSER

The most conservative dresser is the law undergrad. The profound type, he is usually found in heated controversy with his classmates, or in meditating silence, thoughtfully chewing on the end of his battered briar. He wears an inpeccable white shirt, straight tie, tweed jacket and very correct English flannels. Outfit him with a pipe and hornrim glasses and stick a Rules of Order in his back pocket, and there you have a law man.

The reverse of the mature law undergrad is the med student. Here is the clean-cut college lad at his most extreme. The kind that mothers trust. When he can't find an excuse for wandering around in dazzling whites swinging his little tennis racquet, he lounges around in casually expensive cashmeres. Cultivating that "Any one for tennis" air he goes in for that scrubbed look and wears his curly locks cut short for efficiency and sanitation.

The commerce man also wears a white shirt, but he wears a bow tie. More business-like in his dress, he compromises between the casual dress of the med student and the immaculate attire of the law undergrad. Brisk, efficient and assured, he bubbles with energy and sincerity. When asked his opinion on how Co-eds should dress, Mike Randall, 2-year commerce, replied "Nothing." This straight forward answer is typical of a commerce man.

CLOTHES HORSE

The Aggie is a clothes horse of a different color. He appreciates the more earthly things in life, liquor, laughter and love. Acknowledging that he is the backbone of the community, he patronizes the more sedate attire of the city slicker. Anything goes in the Aggies wardrobe, blue jeans, plaid skirts, straw-studded sweaters.

The dress of a Phys Ed undergrad is a cross between that of an engineer and a cheese cake model. This physical culture fan wears muscle-revealing T-shirts if he has to wear anything at all. He walks with that peculiar flat-footed gait that spells tenseness, alertness and coordination. The personification of masculinity, he exudes some of that primitive atmosphere evident in his brother, the engineer.

The engineer is the worst dressed man on the campus. He covers up his lewdly decorated T-shirts and baggy pants with a screaming red sweater. Characteristically nob-headed, he sports the most uncouth of bush cuts. His costume is accented by the T-square protruding from his hip-pocket.

MORE INDEPENDENT

The Arts Faculty is a coat of many colors, ranging from the freshman in his high school jacket to the arty individual in the rusty black suit. Many Arts men padd around happily in sweaters and blue denims or cords. A large and less cohesive group, they are more independent in their choice of clothes.

EVERY CO-ED

Since every Co-ed strives fiercely to look like every other Co-ed, there is little variation between the faculties. The prevailing skirts, sweaters and bobby socks are approved by the majority of the boys, although a few would substitute nylons and heels for loafers and ankle socks. Others prefer French bathing suits to conservative suits, but all are against slacks or jeans on the campus.

Rebirth Seen By Symphony

One of Canada's greatest conductors is coming to the campus to lead students in the rejuvenated UBC Symphony.

He is Dr. Allard DeRitter, who holds a Toronto University doctorate in music, and has conducted some of the best symphony orchestras in the world. Dr. DeRitter conducted the Vancouver Symphony from 1930 to 1941.

He will direct the UBC Symphony practices every Thursday from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. in the band hut behind Brock Hall.

Creative Art Shown Here

Paintings by The University of Wisconsin Art Department and an exhibition of Russian Icons are showing at the Art Gallery this week.

The University of Wisconsin is widely recognized in the midwest as being creative and versatile.

Next week there will be paintings by David Mill, a Canadian premature artist, and Ghilla Caiserman from Montreal, whose exhibition will be 'Children at Play."

The gallery will be open from 10.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and Tuesday evening from 7.00 to 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

EXPERT TYPING, PICKUP & delivery service Sundays. FR. 9591. (30)

DURING THE ABSENCE OF Mrs. A. O. Robinson, students are asked to take their typing to Mrs. Florence Gow, 4458 West 10th, AL. 3682. (21)

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LOST ONE BLUE CANVAS bag containing basketball strip and Zoology 304 notes. Please return to Lost and Found.

SINGLE ROOM AND BOARD for male student, 4620 West 10th, AL. 0126-Y.

BLUE GABARDINE JACKET and brown brief case in Ridington Room of Library, Wednesday, October 21.

RIDER WANTED SOUTH OF 36th West of Macdonald, 1953 car. Maurice. KE. 1659-L.

PART-TIME SALESGIRL FOR Branch Dry Cleaning store near University. Earn up to $30 weekly after short paid training period. All day work, afternoons only. Preference given to wife of student. Apply to SPOTLESS STORES, 4523 10th West or to Personnel Office at 2085 Main Street.

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PUZZLED PRETTY prepares her entry for Ubyssey's fabulous Alphabet Soup Contest. Competition is keen with the deadline drawing near. All entries must be submitted by Nov. 14. Pictured above are some of the perplexing abbreviations contestants are faced with.

Photo by Dick Dolman

Alphabet Soup Contest Entry Rules Announced

Alphabet Soup Contestants! Here is an example of how your entry should be arranged:

UBC—University of British Columbia, a place of learning whose motto is tuum est. Apt definition: Union of Batchelors and Co-eds.

AUS — Arts Undergraduate Society, a faculty undergrad society which disbanded because it couldn't break its tradition of doing nothing for Artsmen. Apt definition: **Apathetic Underground Snobs.**

LSE—Literary and Scientific Executive, co-ordinates club activities and finances. Apt definition: **Longhaired Slaves of Economy.**

Here are the rules:

(1) List all abbreviations in current use on the campus with titles of each written out in full.

(2) After each title write out a short, humorous or serious definition or explanation based on the organization.

(3) Entries, accompanied by name, faculty and year, must be submitted to the Ubyssey Contest Editor **not later than November 14.**

(4) Separate prizes, awarded on the basis of completeness, accuracy, humour, and neatness, will be ceremoniously awarded to the best Frosh entry and the best allround entry.

(5) All undergraduates with the exception of Publications Board staff and their families are eligible to enter the contest.

NFCUS

(Continued from Page 1)

budget is based on a 50c per student fee levy, but demands only 20c a head from those nine universities which will not pay an increase.

"We feel the administration of NFCUS is costing too much," Feltham added. "The money could be better spent in other ways—even if it were only spent on this campus."

Conference as a whole was "not as fruitful as it could have been," the president said. He time ceremonies at the football game, which will start at 2:15.

Homecoming celebrations continue today with a flag-raising ceremony at 12:30 at the flagpole on the mall and a Model General Assembly of the United Nations in Brock hall at 8:00 tonight.

NOON BANQUET

An Alumni-UBC golf match will start things off Saturday morning. Following it will be a Big Block re-union banquet in the Brock at noon.

At 8:00 in the War Memorial gym Grads will take on Thunderbirds in their annual basketball game.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Chancellor Sherwood Lett and other prominent members of the faculty will be patrons at the cabaret-style dance in the armouries starting at 9:00.

Revealed Flesh Disturbs Males

"Campus men look at legs first, then faces," claimed Fran Presly, second speaker for the affirmative, at the Parliamentary Forum debate on Thursday.

The motion to lower skirts was decisively defeated by an audience vote after frank discussion of the effects of "revealed flesh" on human morals.

The vote was personal opinion and not an opinion of the speakers' merits.

John Gault, first affirmative speaker, put it to the audience to return to the "tranquil solidity" of the Victorian age. He claimed all modern moral corruption is a direct result of the raising of hemlines.

The Depression, and World War 2 were also causes of raised skirts, claimed Mr. Gault, for businessmen could not "keep their eyes off their secretary's dimply knees."

Jean Hopkins, first speaker for the negative, countered with the argument that "set professions could not be disturbed by any such passing fads as raising a hemline two inches.

Miss Presly said that the sight of women's legs kept men in a constant state of high blood pressure. For this reason, a man's life expectancy is only 67 when compared with the female average of 75.

John Coates, final speaker for the negative, said that the position of skirt hemlines was not to blame for any lowering of morals. He placed the blame on the automobile, which he claimed was "a vehicle of love."

"Furthermore," said Coates, "the morals of the modern world are no worse than those of the "staid" Victorian age, look at Byron and Sam Pepys."

Haine's Handbook Is Super Sellout

Student Handbook has been oversold, Editor Ray Haines announced Thursday.

Only 200 copies are left from a printing of 3000. Three hundred copies of advance sales made to freshmen at registration have not yet been claimed.

Handbooks, which contain the telephone number of every co-ed on campus, will be sold at the AMS office on a first-come, first-serve basis to all students requesting them, Haines stated. Money will be returned to those freshmen who claim copies after all Handboks have been sold.

UBC FILM SOCIETY
—presents—
Tues., Oct. 27
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
FREDRIC MARCH
Double Academy Award Winner
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
3:45
6:00 AUDITORIUM 25c
8:15
Tues. Noon
Charlie Chaplin Comedies
"THE IMMIGRANT"
—and—
"BEHIND THE SCREEN"
12:30 AUD 10c

New Society Being Formed

"There are a great many students taking pre-Law courses that are not too well acquainted with the courses they should take," said Morris Huberman, president of a pre-Law Society being formed on campus.

The new society is in the preliminary stages of formation. A three-man executive has yet to map a constitution to be approved by Student Council.

Other members of the executive are Harvey Tuura, vice-president, and Harriet Zuker, secretary-treasurer.

Huberman also felt that the Pre-Law Society will acquaint these students with law procedure.

The Society, open to all those interested in law and who are planning to enter the faculty, will hold its first membership meeting Friday, Oct. 23 at 12.30 in Arts 108.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

to Richards, up Richards to Georgia, then west on Georgia.

The 30-unit procession will continue along Georgia until Burrard, then along Burrard until it disbands at Burrard and Davie.

FLOATS IN PARADE

After the parade breaks up it will proceed to UBC via Burrard, Fourth, Blanca and the Boulevard. The six best floats and the 15 queen candidates will parade around the oval at halftime of the football game.

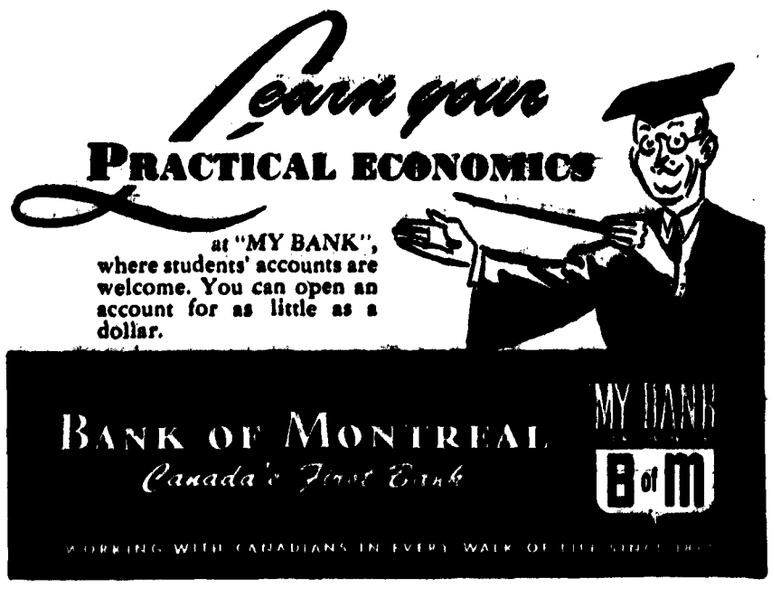
AMS president Ivan Feltham will present Dean Gage with the great Trekker award during halfcited the "great amount of time spent in discussions of minor importance," as the main fault of the meet.

STUDENT RIGHTS

Other business of convention included a 15-article declaration of student rights and responsibilities. The declaration includes such rights as admission to any university without discrimination, and publication of a free student press.

Direct association with the International Union of Students, reputed to be communist led, was squashed at the convention. Investigation of possibilities of a "qualified relationship" was arranged. Decision will be made at a later convention.

Decision to send a representative from Canada to the Co-ordinating Secretariat convention in Leiden, Holland, next year was made.



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Court And Gridiron To Be Features Of Annual Homecoming Sports Fest

Pass - Happy Savages Meet Birds Saturday

By RON SAPERA

Dig that crazy football coach! He's praying for rain!

We are talking about Don Coryell, of course, our esteemed football mentor. He wants rain for the weekend so that his Thunderbirds will have a better chance to trim the Eastern Washingon Savages in Saturday's Homecoming tilt at Varsity Stadium.

Scouting reports Coryell has received indicate that the Savages from Cheney, Washington, have a strong, sharp passing quartet with plenty of glue-fingered receivers.

The reports are substantiated by Eastern's record of four wins and one loss. The one loss was a 42-6 defeat at the hands of the Whitworth Pirates, the Conference's top team.

On the black side of the ledger is an upset victory over Western Washington two weeks ago and the 14-6 defeat of Idaho State, Northwest Conference leaders.

The big gun of the team is Dick Graham, a passing half back, who has averaged over 100 yards per game this season. In Eastern's first four games Graham threw no less than six touchdown passes.

'BIRDS HAVE PASSING

The 'Birds can't be forgotten in the passing department with the capable arms of quarterbacks Gordie Flemons and Gerry Stewart. In the last two games the master-minds of the gridiron have thrown 45 passes completing 24 of them for a total of 450 yards, which is good tossing in any conference.

As for mucilage-tipped digits, who can find better than the ones belonging to Charlie James or Buzz Hudson at end and Jack Hutchinson's in the back-field. All three have made tremendous catches of passes that were pretty near certain to go into the ground.

Injuries are still plaguing the men of Coryell. Big Bill Kushnir injured his ankle in a basketball practice Wednesday afternoon and may be out of action for Saturday's encounter. Guard Ken Ross will definitely be out with a pulled leg muscle.

HUTCH, BRADY WILL PLAY

Captain Bob Brady, who broke his nose last Friday in the game against CPS will be playing, with the handicap of a nose-guard. Half back Jack Hutchinson will be playing with his "man-from-Mars" plastic face mask.

Hutch suffered a pretty bad cut on his lip last week which became infected. He's taking shots and promises to be in action for the Homecoming tilt.

Line coach Dick Mitchell is pretty happy, though. Dudley Gerry has returned to his guard spot after taking a couple of weeks out to catch up on his studies and will be taking over Ross' duties on Saturday.

Centerman Pete Gregory is working out with the squad now and should be ready for next week's meeting with Pacific Lutheran. Pete tore a ligament in one of his legs before the season got under way and has been acting as assistant manager of the football squad.

CENTERS Carl Saarinen, of the football squad, and Jim Carter, of the basketball team, discuss their coaches' strategies for Saturday's game. Gridiron squad meet Eastern at 2 p.m. in the stadium and hoopsters meet ex-Grads at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

—Ubyssey Photo by John Robertson

Former Stars Return For Undergrad Clash

By STAN BECK

It may not be the best basketball game of the year but when the 1953-54 edition of the Thunderbirds tangle with the Grads of years gone by in the annual Homecoming game this Saturday night at 8:00 it certainly will be the zaniest.

The bald-headed, pot-bellied 'Birds of days of yore never fail to provide lots of laughs with their numerous prat falls and respiratory failures. It is strange however, that these 'old men' always manage to clobber Varsity's flaming youth.

Jack Pomfret will be pitting his current edition of the 'Birds against many of his former protegés and team-mates.

Both Sandy Robertson and Ron Weber played with Jack in Vancouver's "Golden Era" of basketball when the Vancouver Meralomas and then the Cloverleafs won four Canadian championships (1948-51). Bobby Scarr, Harry Kermode and Art Stillwell also played with Jack and will be in action Saturday night.

BEST SINCE BIRDS OF '46

Also expected to turn out for the Grads are Nev Munro, Reid Mitchell, Bill Bell, Dave Campbell, John Southcott, Norm Watt Dr. Joe Ryan, By Straight, Jim McLean and Don Hudson, all capable of teaching the 'Birds a few tricks in spite of their old age. Gerry Stevenson will have the thankless task of coaching this motley crew.

Although he won't admit it, Jack has the best team this year since the Wonderbirds of 1946.

The addition of high scoring Geoff Craig at centre and an added year of experience for starry John McLeod and Bob Bone make the new 'Birds a potent crew. Jack's probable starting team Saturday night, and for the season, will be Craig at centre, McLeod and Bone at forwards and Upson and Zaharko at guards.

SATURDAY IS TRIAL GAME

If ever Jack Pomfret's hopefuls are going to beat the ancient ones this should be the year.

Saturday's game will also give Jack a chance to see what Bob Ramsay, Rich Abbot and Stew Madill can do in fast company. Gav Dempster, Herb Forward, George Catherall and Gary Taylor will all probably strip for the game.

Ernie Nyhaug and Buzz Hudson, a couple of fellows who Jack expects a lot from this year, still owe their first allegiance to football and will not risk injury by playing in Saturday's game.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION UNDERWRITES ARENA RENTAL

University administration has agreed to underwrite student rental of Kerrisdale arena Student Council was informed Monday.

A total of 16 Monday nights between the hours of 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. will be available through the winter for student activities.

Application for arena use should be made through Bus Phillips, representing the Men's Athletic Committee which will handle all bookings.

Two campus organizations, Acadia and Fort Camps, have already applied for time.

WOMEN'S SPORTS CORNER...

By EV WINTERS

Nearly all women's major sport programmes are well underway. Highlighting the early sport season is the Women's Grass Hockey. The two teams entered in the Women's League Grass Hockey Association meet together in the first game of the season. This game is played in conjunction with Homecoming Week and will take place on Friday, October 23, 1953, at 3:30 p.m. on the women's playing field behind Brock Hall.

* * *

Archery practices are being held in the Field House on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 while the long noon hour on Thursdays is the practice time for the Swimming Club with a bus being used to transport the swimmers to and from the Crystal Pool.

* * *

Tennis and Badminton have also started out the season well but would welcome more members. Badminton practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium and on Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Beginners will receiver coaching if they wish. Tennis practices will be held in the Field House two or three nights a week.

* * *

The Skiing Club is holding a meeting for all interested women on Wednesday, October 28, 1953 at 3:30 in Hut G-4. It is hoped that many will attend this initial meeting.

* * *

Basketball has started out the season with great success for an overwhelming number of prospective players have attended the practices held on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

* * *

Clubs and Teams would welcome more support from women sports enthusiasts and inquiries concerning membership and practice times may be made at the Women's Athletic Directorate office in the Women's Gymnasium.

Brothers Battle For Championship

By AB KENT

An Abel and Cain duel paid off for UBC swordsman John Loewen last weekend when he took the BC fencing tournament championship from his brother Charles, last year's champion.

In the very last hit of the senior open foil, after a close fight with Jan Macek of the Blades Club, Loewen secured the title from his brother with a deadly counter-riposte from quarte.

UBC TAKES HONORS

Most of the honors were taken by members of UBC's growing Fencing Club. In the novice events, prizes were taken by Jennifer McVicar, women's novice champion, while Dave Jackson and Graham Anderson placed second and third in the men's novice competition.

Anderson showed better style than any other entrant in that particular tilt.

Fencing Club mentor Burkhardt feels results are an encouraging indication of the effectiveness of training offered by the campus club.

UBC Finmen Start Training

The UBC swimming team is now well underway in its training program and the boys are now ready to do some real training in the water.

Next Thursday afternoon at the YMCA, coach Doug Whittle will be standing over his boys with the proverbial "iron hand" raised to urge his swimmers to a fast pace. The training program is aimed toward the Evergreen Conference meet in Cheney, Wash., the first Saturday in March.

Other meets scheduled after Christmas include trips to Eugene, Ore.; Corvallis, Seattle and Bellingham. The Universities of Idaho and Washington will meet UBC splashers at Crystal pool for our two home meets. All dates will appear later.

"NO, WE'RE SCARED" CRY APPLIED SCIENCE

The big football match between Commerce and Applied Science students scheduled for Thursday has been postponed indefinitely.

The game was put off to a later date because the once mighty Applied Science students could not find 11 men with thick enough blood to face the Commercemen, according to a CUS spokesman.

Proceeds from the game were slated to go to the Community Chest.

Frosh-Soph Battle Cut Short

The sports side of Homecoming festivities got under way last Wednesday noon when the Frosh basketball squad defeated the Sophomores 25-24.

ONLY THREE QUARTERS

The game was of exceptionally high calibre with most of the players of both teams trying for positions on one of the three Varsity teams.

The game was close all the way and wound up with the Frosh declared the winners at the end of three quarters because most of the players had 1.30 lectures.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Rich Abbot, candidate for guard on the 'Birds, was high scorer for the Frosh with six points. Stu Madill and Rae Gimble, both trying for the 'Birds, were high scorers for the Sophomores with 7 and 9 points respectively.

If this game was any indication Jack Pomfret is going to have plenty of good material to work with in coming years.

Soccer Teams Face Little Opposition

Action resumes on the soccer front Sunday with Varsity meeting Royal Oaks and UBC Chiefs taking on Main Merchants. The mediocre opposition makes the chances of a double win extremely bright.

The Varsity XI is currently resting in fifth place in the League. But it is not as bad as it sems, as Varsity trails the three clubs tied for second place by a scant one point and is only three points behind League-leading Collingwood.

ROYAL OAKS WEAK

At Central Park this Sunday the Royal Oak squad is expected to provide much less resistance than Collingwood did last Sunday. Lowly Sapperton, handed a 9-2 shellacking by Varsity earlier in the season, managed to hold Royal Oaks to a draw last week.

A repeat of the performance against Collingwood should be enough for the Varsity XI to handle Royal Oaks without too much difficulty.

Women's Intramural Sked

Monday, Oct 26:

12:30—Spooks vs. Wasps — Home Ec. II vs. Bronze

1:00—Hornets vs. Gamma — Ann Wes 'B' vs. Acadia

Tuesday, Oct. 27:

12:30—Jayo vs. Pharmacy — Nurses vs. Is. McInnes

1:00—T.T. vs. Ann Wes. "A" — Hillel vs. Turtles

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