UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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THE UBYSSEY

VOL. LXVII | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959 | No. 8

ONLY A PINT of blood will supply you with the same success as enjoyed by Council President Peter Meekison and Colin Landie, pictured with three unidentified nurses. Blood Drive begins Monday.

BLOODLESS U. OF T. REFUSE FIGHT FOR CUP

The University of Toronto has declined to compete against U.B.C.

Miss Sidney Shakespeare, P.R.O. for N.F.C.U.S., told the Ubyssey today that the blood drive officials at the U. of T. had declined to accept the traditional challenge from U.B.C.

The annual challenge is in aid of the Red Cross' drive for blood and plasma, the winning college being universally proclaimed the bloodiest in Canada and awarded the coveted Corpuscle Cup.

Miss Shakespeare was uncertain as to the actual reasons for U. of T.'s declining to compete against U.B.C., but thought that it had something to do with the timing of the two events, U. of T.'s drive not being held until late October.

However, even though the element of inter-university competition has been removed from the event, U.B.C. will swing into its 'n-th' annual Blood Drive in the Armouries.

Donors will be welcomed and succoured, 9:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, October 5-9.

By holding this clinic, the students have accepted an important responsibility — supporting the essential program of providing blood for our hospitals.

BENEFITS

Over the past three years an average of 12,000 patients a year in Vancouver hospitals have received an average of two pints of blood each. Over this same period an average of 22,000 patients in B.C. hospitals received 44,000 pints of blood.

Blood is supplied to B.C. patients free. This point is more significant than one might think. A patient receiving 10 blood transfusions in parts of the U.S. can be burdened with a cost of over $400.

In Vancouver it would cost nothing.

This program can be continued only if we maintain our efforts. An average of 50,000 citizens a year voluntarily donate their blood at permanent and mobile blood donor clinics operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society in B.C.

CLINICS SUCCESSFUL

The Red Cross Societies hold clinics for employees of many of B.C.'s major industries, and these have proven very successful. Our clinic at U.B.C. will expose over 10,000 students to the opportunity to give blood, and therefore it can be the largest in the province. Here the students can prove themselves to be responsible citizens, and gain a reputation as such throughout the community.

RUNNING TOTAL

There will be several competitions taking place during the Drive. The Inter-Faculty competition will be conducted, so students will register by faculties. A running total will be posted in front of the Arts building. The faculties will be compared on a "percentage-of-quota" basis.

(Continued on Page 7)

SAME OLD GRIPE STUDENTS vs. FOOD

"Lousy!" snarled John Watson, Arts I.

And that was the opinion of most students questioned in the three cafeterias.

According to students, not only is the food itself bad, but it is served in "overcrowded," "noisy," "messy" surroundings.

Food is good at the Faculty Club.

It's also expensive.

So expensive, in fact that U.B.C. Thunderbirds could not afford to hold their Homecoming Banquet there, and many other student organizations are forced to hold their dinner and evening functions at downtown hotels.

Complaints about food services are much the same since Adam choked on the apple.

It seems apparent the University Food Services have not kept up with the growing student population over the past ten years.

"The service isn't good, I think they could speed it up," remarked Barb Asals, Arts I, in the Brock Cafeteria.

Constructive criticism was supplied by first year Education student, Ken Kandell. He felt that serviettes on each table

(Continued on Page 7)

MEEKISON TO N.F.C.U.S MEET

A.M.S. President, Peter Meekison, will visit the University of Saskatchewan next Tuesday for the annual N.F.C.U.S. conference.

Student Council members Theo Carroll, Peter Haskins, and Russ Brink will accompany him.

Attending the conference will be 95 student leaders from 32 Canadian universities representing almost 70,000 students.

During the five-day conference, they will discuss all facets of student life from regional and local autonomy to participation in international student affairs.

Of the two panel discussions to be held at the conference the first will look into "The role that a national union of students should play in international student affairs."

The second will attempt to answer the question "Does Canadian youth enjoy equality of opportunity in higher education?"

The increased attendance at the conference is indicative of the surge of growth in the student federation during the last few years.

Recent releases show that the total membership for 1958-59 was 69,127 as compared with the 1955-56 total of 36,565.

Other topics to be discussed include the possibility of increased activity on local and regional levels as well as a revamping of inter - regional scholarships.

N.F.C.U.S. President, Mortimer Bistrisky, predicted "This topic will become a major project particularly because of the recognition given it by the Canada Council."

Messaoudd Ait Chaala, President of the Union Generale des Etudiants Musulmans Algerians, will attend the conference to speak about the Algerian student situation.

'tween classes

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Pastor Becker will speak on the "Necessity of Faith" at the first weekly Topical Study on Monday at 12:30 in Bu. 216. Everyone welcome.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Ted Rogers, president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, will speak in Bu. 100 today at 12:30. Topic—"Role of the P.C. Student Federation." Will all old and new members please attend.

* * *

RAMBLERS ATHLETIC CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ramblers Athletic club today at 12:30 in Bu. 204.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting for old and new members in Bu. 203 Friday at 12:30. If you missed us on club's day, please come anyway. Dr. Okulitch will speak about "The Printing Process."

* * *

JAZZSOC

There will be a panel discussion on Jazz Recordings, Monday, noon in the clubroom (hut B2). All welcome.

* * *

SQUASH CLUB

There will be a general meeting in Bu. 202 Tuesday at 12:30. All interested in playing Squash this year please turn up.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

First general meeting at 12:30 in HL 1. Everyone out!

* * *

VARSITY FLYING SAUCER CLUB

First meeting today at 12:30 in Bu. 220. Everyone welcome.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the German Club will be held today in Bu. 202 at noon. All new

(Continued on Page 7)

CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP

The Fifth Annual Leadership Conference will be held at Camp Elphinstone on October 9, 10 and 11. Approximately 180 delegates, including 30 faculty members, are expected to attend.

The purpose of the Leadership Conference is to discuss student problems. Resolutions are passed, and these resolutions are in turn taken up with the Students' Council.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be athletics, finances and general campus problems.

The Academic Symposium, Frosh Retreat, and the Second Great Trek were some of the results of former conferences.

Committee chairman 'Dredge' Driedger urges those who received invitations, to register immediately in the A.M.S. offices.

Busses leave the campus at 5:30 p.m., on Friday, October 9, and the boat leaves the Harbour Navigation dock at 6:30.

Delegates are also advised to take their own bedding, preferably sleeping bags, and plenty of warm clothes.

A.M.S. CARDS

Remember the picture you had taken during the last few minutes of your frenzied registration?

You may pick up the free, AMS identification card anytime next week at the AMS office.

Office hours are between 10-4 p.m.

Bring the card issued to you at the time of shutter-snapping.

BLOOD DRIVE MONDAY

THE UBYSSEY

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Telephones: Editorial offices, AL. 4404; Locals 12, 13 and 14; Business offices, AL. 4404; Local 15.

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Reporters and Desk: Diane Greenall, Irene Fraser, Elaine Bissett, Brad Crawford, Ann Sturdy, Elizabeth Robson, Sandra Scott, Ann Sturdy, Elizabeth Robson, Sandra Scott, Colin Landie, Linda Webster, Peter Crukshank, Allen Le Croix, Dick Schulbe. Chief Photograper: Colin Landie.

GUEST EDITORIAL

With the advent of the new era of co-existence, brought in by Mr. Krushchev's visit to the United States, and Mr. Eisenhower's intended visit to Soviet Russia, we thought it proper at this time to address a few words to you on the subjects of Peace, War, and Peaceful Co-Existence.

It is evidently the desire of public-spirited men of all nations, all faiths, and all colors, to seek a way to peace, but in their no doubt honest and critical searchings, they have forgotten what a peace of any kind at the present moment would imply. Mr. Krishna Menin and Mr. Nehru, eager to promote a discontinuation of hostilities across the Asian Communist front, are ready to blind their own eyes, and the eyes of the people whose servants they are supposed to be, to the fact that communism, as perverted to the ends of the New Republic of China, is a creed that recognizes no cessation to the struggle to communize Asia, and are willing to sacrifice Tibet, and parts of the northern Indian frontier, if need be, in order to appease Mao and his silent masters. Mr. De Gaulle, in spite of his peculiar reticence on the subject, is as eager as the rest of his associates, be they communist or democratic parliamentarians, to promote trade and goodwill with the suburb of the Kremlin that is Russia and the conquered states, now part of the U.S.S.R., that were once free and thriving principalities. Even General Franco, peeking from behind the skirts of the Roman Catholic Church, will not be thrust back, away from the temptation of such forbidden goodies as are offered, but sends his trade delegations off to Moscow, covering them with the silence of the confessional.

And all of this is suicidal. Almost the only Western statesman of stature to recognize this is Dr. Adenauer of West Germany, who refuses, with the doggedness of age, to have any truck with what he knows to be an insidious menace that will brook no long delay in its determination to lay the world at its feet. Mr. Dulles, unfortunately dead, was another of these so reviled wise men, and perhaps Mr. Nixon might be counted a poor third.

For make no mistake about it. The eventual aim of communism is the domination, be it by force or by other, less easily repulsed means, of the entire globe. Mr. Krushchev has continually reiterated this fact in the many public speeches he has made, both in Russia and in the unfortunate satelite nations. He tells his listeners not to be misled by his apparently soft line, but to believe that the Marxist doctrine has only been altered in one way. There need be no outright war, he says, because the soft capitalist nations will fall in the autumn like rotten apples.

Perhaps he is right. Perhaps we will fall into the hands of something that is more horrible than we can imagine, but this will only happen if we do not recognize the true nature of what faces us. Certainly, as far as most of the statesmen of today are concerned, they prefer economic security to the less bankable security of the various and greater freedoms. It is up to us, who are still young enough to become angry at what is happening, to take command in our turn, and lead the world back to decency.

M. P. S.

THE WEEKLY ROSEBUD

Yesterday was club's day, and, in our opinion, it was the best held on this campus in the last five years.

It is difficult to determine the person or persons to whom the praise should be given for such a smooth co-ordinated effort.

But Dave Anderson, University Club's Committee Chairman, and his hard-working executives are obvious contenders for top kudos.

A huge crowd, estimated at over 3,000 students, were attracted to the armories and, what is more important, they were able to pass down the aisles to see all the displays.

It was crowded, but not congested.

And the crowds loved what they saw. Without exception, the booths were improved over previous years. Imagination, wit, and ingenuity were obvious everywhere. The effects were often startling, and even the Free Love Society's booth was in good taste.

Our congratulations to all concerned for an excellent showing.

Planetary Effulgence

Science in Mars had been making extraordinarily rapid progress. The territory of Mars was divided between two great empires, the Alphas and the Betas, and it was their competition, more than any other one cause, which had led to the immense development of technique. In this competition neither side secured any advantage over the other. This fact caused universal disquiet, since each side felt that only its own supremacy could secure the future of life. Among the more thoughtful Martians, a feeling developed that security required the conquest of other planets.

At last there came a day when the Alphas and the Betas, alike, found themselves able to dispatch projectiles to Earth containing Martian scientists provided with means of survival in a strange environment. Each side simultaneously dispatched projectiles, which duly reached their terrestrial target. One of them fell in what the inhabitants of Earth called "The United States", and the other in what they called "Russia". To the great disappointment of the scientists, they were a little too late for many of the investigations which they had hoped to make. They found large cities, partially destroyed; vast machines, some of them still in operation; storehouses of food; and large ships tossing aimlessly on stormy seas. Wherever they found such things, they also found human bodies, but all the bodies were lifeless.

The Martian scientists, by means of their super-radar, had discovered that on Earth, as in Mars, power was divided between two factions which, on Earth, were called the As and the Bs. It had been hoped that intercourse with the curious beings inhabiting Earth might add to Martian wisdom. But, unfortunately, life on Earth had become extinct a few months before the arrival of the projectiles.

At first the scientific disappointment was keen; but before very long cryptologists, linguists and historians succeeded in deciphering the immense mass of records accumulated by these odd beings while they still lived. The Alphas and the Betas from Mars each drew up very full reports on what they had discovered about Tellurian thought and history. There was very little difference between the two reports. So long as each of the two factions remained unidentified, what A said about itself and about B was indistinguishable from what B said about itself and about A. It appeared that, according to each side, the other side wanted world dominion and wished all power to be in the hands of heartless officials whom the one side designated as bureaucrats and the other as capitalists.

Each side held that the other advocated a soulless mechanism which should grind out engines of war without any regard to human happiness. Each side believed that the other, by unscrupulous machinations, was endeavouring to promote world war in spite of the obvious danger to all. Each side declared loudly: "We, who stand for peace and justice and truth, dare not relax our vigilance or cease to increase our armaments, because the other side is so wicked". The two Martian reports, drawn up by the Alphas and the Betas respectively, had similarities exactly like those of the As and Bs whom they were describing. Each ended up with a moral to its governments. The moral was this: "These foolish inhabitants of Earth forgot the obvious lesson that their situation should have taught them, namely, that it is necessary to be stronger than the other side. We hope that the government to which we are reporting will learn this salutary lesson from the awful warning of the catastrophe on our sister planet."

The government of the Alphas and the Betas, alike, listened to the reports of their Tellurian experts and, alike, determined that their faction should be the stronger. A few years after this policy had been adopted by both the Alphas and the Betas, two projectiles reached Mars from Jupiter. Jupiter was divided between the Alephs and the Beths, and each had sent its own projectile. Like the Martian travellers to Earth, the Jovian travellers found life in Mars extinct, but they soon discovered the two reports which had been brought from Earth. They presented them to their respective governments, both of which accepted the Martian moral with which the two Martian reports had ended.

But as the Rulers of the two rival States of Alephs and Beths were finishing the drawing up of their comments, each had a strange, disquieting experience. A moving finger appeared, seized the pen from their astonished hands, and, without their co-operation, wrote these words: "I am sorry I was so half-hearted at the time of Noah. (Signed) Cosmic President". These words were deleted by the censor on each side and their strange occurrence was kept a profound secret.

BERTRAND RUSSELL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No. 301, 6580 Dunblane
So. Burnaby, B.C.
Sept. 29, 1959.

The Editor
The Ubyeesy
University of B.C.
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

In my opinion people who write letters to the editor and decline to sign their names, using instead "Anonymous" or some idiotic nom de plume should be relegated to the ranks of the bleeting sheep herds which inhabit our esteemed Faculty of Agriculture, and there remain until properly subdued.

In this country free speech is the right of every man and, this being so, it is hypocrisy to impinge ones ideas upon people without giving those people the opportunity to reply.

And inevitably those people who indulge in this habit have little if anything to say anyway.

May I appeal to the Ubyssey to consider this letter and, perhaps in a subsequent issue, to point out to me and others who may be interested the reasons why they sustain this practice.

Sincerely
Allen G. LaCroix.

Editor,
The Ubyssey.

Dear Sir:—

Like most of my fellow students I enjoy reading your newspaper—that is, if it is at all possible to obtain a copy the day it is issued.

(Continued on Page 7)

". . . yah, but I hate the thought of losing the five bucks."

WHAT ARE YOUR INTERESTS? Jazz, politics, sports, religion, the arts? Or Free Love? Memberships in all activities were offered to students Thursday at Club's Day in the Armories. Above, just a few of the curious students are pictured viewing the numerous displays—photo by Paul Quan.

CLUBS DAY BIGGER, BETTER SAYS COMMITTEE PRESIDENT

"This year's Club's Day was bigger and better than ever," so said Dave Anderson, president of the University Club's Committee.

A record number of students jammed their way into the Armories on Thursday to view the many displays and the entertaining stage show.

Music seemed to be the main theme of this year's Club's Day.

The Thunderbird Booster Club welcomed Alberta with selections from their rousing Pep Band.

When the C.C.F. sponsored folk singer, Spencer Mohart, wasn't up on the stage singing he was at the C.C.F. booth giving private performances.

The Caribbean students had music from their native country played on a Hi Fi set in their colourful booth.

Electronic music in the form of morse code signals were sounded out continually by the Ham Radio Society.

Jazzsoc entertained on the stage for over 15 minutes, with their Big Band, featuring several members of the club.

A satire on love, beat generation poetry and Canadianism was presented on stage by the Undergrad writers in their "Poetry to Jazz" feature.

The Trampoline Demonstration outside the Armories attracted hundreds of students.

Despite the high attendance at Club's Day this year congestion was less because of better planning and arrangements of the booths.

The only real bottleneck was by the stage.

Most of the clubs were very satisfied with the amount of members they signed up. The number of students signed up was about the same as last year but with rising costs of attending university this was considered very good by the club presidents interviewed.

The Chinese Varsity Club increased their membership by about 30%.

The Liberals got an enrolment this year of over 100 students, about the same as last year. The other political clubs also remained static.

Smallest Booth Wins First Prize

The smallest booth wins first prize.

The Undergrad Writer's Workshop took first prize in the Activities division of the Club's Day booth competition, Thursday in the Armouries.

The Writer's "Artists Prison," which was the smallest of all the displays, was modelled after the West Coast's new purple, black, and white striped Prism magazine.

The Varsity Outdoor's Club won the overall trophy for the third consecutive year.

This year V.O.C. claimed to have "found the Abominable Snowman." They substantiated their claim by displaying the monster in their large booth, an impressive ice filled cave. Their ice was, however, just blue and white painted paper.

Varsity Christian Fellowship took first prize for their booth in the Political, Religious, and Ethnic group.

Second prize in this group was awarded to the C.C.F. Club and third prize to International House.

In the Activities division second prize was awarded to Aqua Soc for their informative booth displaying Skin and Scuba diving equipment.

The Sports Car Club was awarded third prize for their display in the Activities section.

Free Love Society Has Success On Thursday

The Free Love Society is a rousing success.

Over 120 virtuous freshettes and perennial wolves signed up membership with Free Love Society within first two hours of Club's Day.

Forty-three coeds, mostly fresh from the country, can be counted definitely as active members of this newest club on campus.

While hundreds of spectators stood hesitantly around the Armouries, Free Love Society was doing the business of Club's Day.

Located in a unpresumptious booth, suggestively draped with various enticing underthings, ind strategically located close to an undergraduate Theological Student Society booth, Free Love Society coaxers made their impressive splash for this year's crop of freshettes.

No membership fees were collected, nor was there a written club's activity program or constitution available.

A short initiation ceremony, taking place behind the partition, was obligatory for all female applicants.

Lone female coaxer of the Free Love clan declared emphatically that the club's aim is democracy for all on campus, its purpose to serve as organized institution to assess virility.

Totem Meets Friday Noon

Totem still desperately needs staff.

Totem needs staff for grads, sports, awards, and administration sections. A rewrite staff is needed for copy work.

Totem meeting on Friday noon in Room 168, Brock Extension.

Totem work will be organizing copy and pictures into layouts for the sections. Preplanning is worked out by the editorial board.

Procedure is easy to learn. No experience is necessary.

Did you know the Jassoc musicians buy beer from the engineers?

THE FASHIONABLE SET of U.B.C.'s growing Aqua Soc display the latest in socially acceptable scuba gear, at Club's Day booth. This happy couple show the latest in underwater date wear to unidentified young lady from Player's Club. Paul Quan Photo.

Nominations For Frosh Council Due This Week

Nominations for the executive of the Frosh Council will be received during this week and up to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The offices open for nomination are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and male and female sports representatives. The nominations with ten signatures, should be turned in at the A.M.S. office.

On Friday an open meeting will be held at noon in Buchanan 102, at which nominations will be received from the floor.

Campaigning will run from 3:30 Tuesday afternoon through to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. On Thursday, nomination speeches will be given at noon and the elections will be held on Friday, Oct. 9.

Sample Sweaters
$3.50
THE CLOTHES HORSE
4609 West Tenth Ave.

PALMER AT GULF CAMP

"New Testament Christianity in the Twentieth Century" is the topic of this year's Thanksgiving Weekend camp in the Gulf Islands.

Earle Palmer will be speaking. Palmer received his B.A. from the University of California and is now the youth director of the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

The highlights of the camp include hiking, canoeing, group discussions, and a Thanksgiving dinner.

Further information may be obtained in brochures in the Varsity Christian Fellowship clubroom behind the Brock, or from U.C.F. members.

The People and the World

I have just experienced a fascinating journey into the American Left by way of the 'Weekly People' and 'The Worker'; respectively the mouthpieces of the Socialist Labour Party and the Communist Party. Each of these journals reflect in some way the psychological state of health of these parties. 'The Worker' celebrates its 40th birthday with Khrushchev, the moon rocket, the Civil Rights Report and the AFL-CIO convention at San Francisco, whilst the 'Weekly People' — we're still in an emergency — more modestly fills up space with a comparative study of three social systems: Capitalism, Bureaucratic Stateism (Communism), and Bonafide Socialism (that's the Socialist Laborites).

Since the 'People' is so helpful in sorting out any confusion which may exist in our minds between Communism and Socialist Labor, I cannot do better than to review their opinion on these subjects.

Capitalism, we are told, of its very nature produces two classes; "a Capitalist class, which performs no useful function but lives by owning, and a working class, which does all the useful labour but owns nothing except its labor power." The class struggle reveals itself by fiercely fought industrial disputes. The worker is exploited by reproducing the equivalent of his day's wage in only a fraction of the working day. The rest of his time he spends producing surplus wealth to feed the fat Capitalist. He has no voice in determining the conditions to which he is submitted. 'Historically, the state is the engine of ruling classes for holding down the ruled.' We can observe definite trends which mean that with the greater control of the nation's economic life being vested in a few giant corporations we are moving towards a kind of Industrial Feudalism. These are biased thoughts but they are well worth considering seriously. How far can we foresee an economic government dominated by the great corporations overshadowing the political power of the state? With less scrupulous men in control of the big corporations, politics might become very ugly indeed.

The Weekly People really goes to town with its condemnation of Bureaucratic Stateism. Communism has brought about a self-interested bureaucracy which, whilst paying lip service to socialism, uses the state owned industries to exploit the workers and thereby enjoy the material advantages of ownership without the risk of ownership In Russia, strikes are outlawed and the union is merely a disguised instrument of bureaucracy for controlling the workers. However, the system of bureaucratic planning does prevent the violent fluctuations of production and periodic crises of overproduction and hence of unemployment.

Russia has ignored the words of Marx, "the existence of the state is inseparable from the existence of slavery," by retaining the state and reinforcing it with bureaucracy instead of allowing it to wither away.

Bona Fide Socialism, I concluded from the Weekly People, is Communism all over again, but with the advantage that it doesn't have to work in practice because, "it does not exist and never has existed anywhere in the world." It can therefore be as theoretical as it likes, following Marx and its own particular father figure — De Leons — to the last dot and comma whilst ignoring the actual difficulties which stand in the way. The Socialist Labor Party was formed in 1877, being German in origin and consisting largely of German exiles. It has thus never become part of the American Labour movement, believing that there can be no compromise with Capitalism, but only the collapse of capitalism by revolution and subsequent Marxist reform. Socialist Labour puts its case most concisely in an inset which forms a permanent feature of the Weekly People.

> The Socialist Labor Party never compromises truth to make a friend, never withholds a blow at error lest it make an enemy.
>
> Its propaganda is not alone to educate, it is organize the working class for the conquest of power, for the complete overthrow of capitalism. Until that mission is accomplished, it will stand like a rock, alert and watchful, yielding nothing.

Considered as a whole, the 'Weekly People' is an intensely serious paper. It is one which puts some very fine and subtle points as is often the case where unacceptable lines are pursued. The 'Weekly People's' sombre layout reminds me of the Daily Mail on the occasion of the death of Queen Victoria. It is really scraping the bottom of the barrel when it turns up with an historical sketch on socialism cribbed from the New Americanized edition of the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, particularly as; "the terminology is not always as precise and scientific as readers are accustomed to find in the "Weekly People."

The 'Worker' on the other hand impresses me with an air of breezy confidence. Its layout is outstanding, and might well be examined by Ubyssey. It abounds with photo-sketches and snappy little columns which are guaranteed to keep us fighting fit for the Communist cause. The paper reflects in every way the characteristics of the American Communist' Party. The party's interest in infiltrating and obtaining power in labor groups is illustrated by the paper's detailed consideration of union news, and the AFL-CIO convention. The acceptance of the domination of Moscow is more than obvious throughout the paper. With Khrushchev's visit and the moon rocket commanding the front page, the Worker looks like an American edition of 'Izvestia' or 'Pravda'. Khrushchev's visit is covered by a live reporter who writes with deep feeling of Khrushchev's arrival at the airport, "the people were awed by the grandeur of the occasion' and even Ike was played to emphasize the significence of the visit.

The 'Worker's' language, however, is at its most lyrical when reporting the planting of a socialist pennant on the moon.

"For the first time, the genius of mankind, its forces unleashed by the October Revolution, in Russia, burst the fetters of gravity to land a sphere on the moon, fulfilling the most fantastic dream of millions of years."

This sort of language is repeatedly used when describing all things Russian. An interesting feature article, which claims to be a direct interview with the Panchan Lama, puts the Communist cause in Tibet into perspective.

"Tibet has always been an integral part of China, and Tibet's backwardness can only be overcome as a part of China, and by reform of the social system."

Papers such as the 'Worker' have a place in America, because they can freely, and without fear of antagonizing their readers, lay stress on the seamier side of American life. There is much criticism in this paper of evidence of racism, and a close investigation into juvenile delinquency. If party capital is made out of such episodes, it does not retract from serving as a conscience for the American people. The issues that the Communists find to make capital out of today, are the one's that we must tackle immediately, if Communism is not to gain any more ground.

However, as far as the 'Worker' is concerned, the Communists are far from gaining ground. Circulation is declining rapidly. I would suggest that this is a fortunate state of affairs from the point of view of non-communist America.

So faithfully does the 'Worker' reflect official Soviet opinion, that it might prove a reliable source to those who are interested in knowing how that point of view is formed. In a world where we speak of 'The Communist Menace," it should be a challenge to everybody who believes in democracy to find out why he does so, and one way of finding out is to read a paper such as this.

Rita Denson-Dart

EDITORIAL

We had not intended that this page should ever be used for anything other than discussion, albeit somewhat heated, of the various problems that face the young, would-be intellectual in and around this University. Certainly we had no intention of raising the issue of editorial freedom, and perhaps there is even now no excuse for this, outside of a dispassionate discussion of the relative merits of any sort of freedom. However, a circumstance has arisen that we feel the student body and faculty should know about, as it does involve some general and unstated principle of liberty versus censorship.

The present code of ethics of this newspaper gives full responsibility for whatever appears in any of the different sections to the editor-in-chief. That editor, who is a responsible person, has asked this editor to let him see all copy before it is printed. This we have refused to do, and upon advice, have approached the president of the Student Council to ask for autonomy, within the editorial framework of the Ubyssey. This was granted until the next meeting of the Student Council, where we will ask that this be written into the Code of Ethics.

We are able to defend our action at several levels, but prefer to do so on pragmatic grounds. This section is the only one that has retained a high level of work, together with an editorial recognition of responsibility. We have never at any time been involved in the various fracas that have broken out in this paper, and indeed, have generally held aloof from what seem to be rather puerile attitudes and actions. This is the only part of the newspaper that makes the Ubyssey other than a broadsheet. We are of greater service, both to the Ubyssey, and to the general community of the University, than either will admit or even recognize.

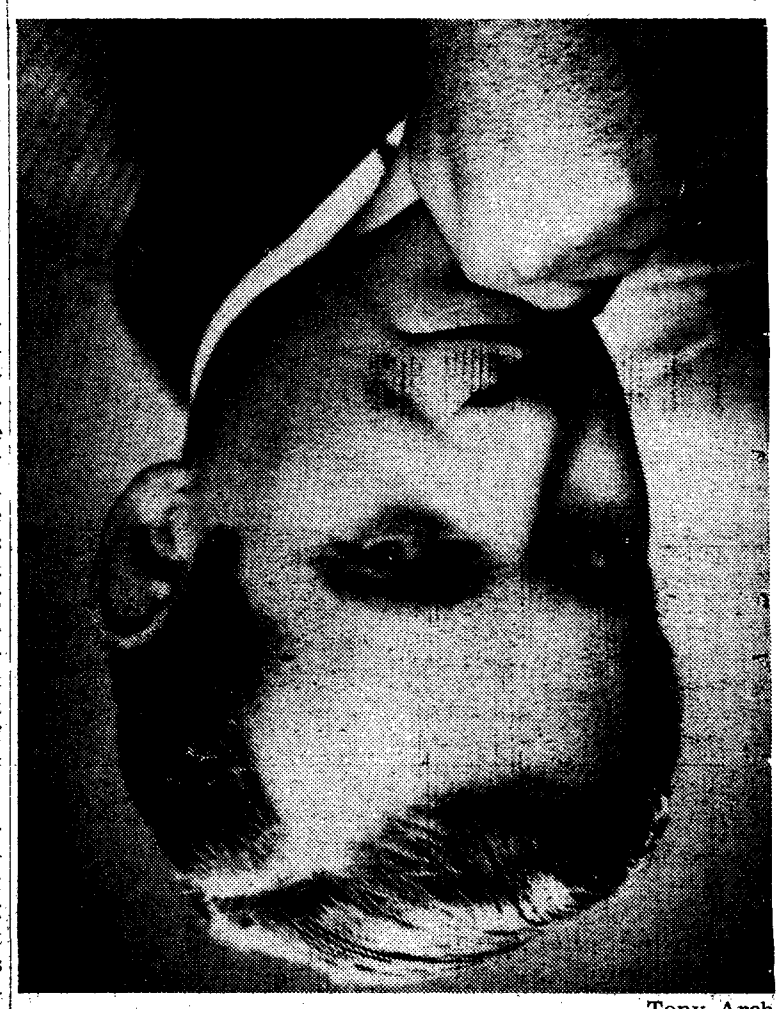
Other than this, there are such less sharply defined questions as "who is to decide, other than the critic, what is fit criticism, and what is not?" "Where will the authority of the critic really end? In the collection of copy, and the carrying of same to the printer?" And besides "what if the editor-in-chief is a philistine with a taste that runs to Tarzan and Superman?" "What if the editor-in-chief is a raging mummerhoogian, who refuses to permit any other than the mummerhoogian approach to the life intellectual?"

The present editor-in-chief has stated ,both to us, and to the president of the Student Council, that he prefers that the Critic remain autonomous, within the editorial set-up. Surely his word must carry a little weight?

Perhaps we are raising a storm in the old and cracked tea-cup, in which case we apologize to each and all concerned. Or, more likely, this is the thin end of the wedge, and that pinch we feel will leave some very unpleasant bruises.

CRITICISM

EDITOR:



Tony Arch

If you recognize this man, then you are to be congratulated. He isn't really upside down. He only looks that way. He is Ian Thorne and he's directing the Players' Club Fall play. Everyone else says that they don't know what the play is supposed to be, but Ian says it's Ustinov's "ROMANOFF AND JULIET", so I suppose that, being the director, he'll win. However, I wouldn't bet on it.

The editorial board of R tions for the Fall issue, sched The contributions, of course, r the visual; that is, emphasis v nality, rather than upon this s that is hoped for is that the cre eliminated.

Contributions should be le Brock.

HELLO OUT THERE, YOU

TO

NE

YO

• NO EXPERIE

• A VARIETY

JOBS AVAIL

GO TO R

Brock Ha

Today

VD REVIEWS

E SINCLAIR

And Smiled at Me

June I spent in New York eing a guest editor for Madaoiselle magazine. And what id I do? On the magazine itself, ext to nothing. I signed initials n four drafts of copy and in e August issue saw a page ith four articles.

What else did I do? I went tours and smiled at people d received gifts and smiled at eople and met celebrities (the ngers of Samuel Goldwyn and eraldine Page and Mr. Peck Peck and Peck) and smiled people and had breakfast and niled at people and answered estions and smiled at people. f where I wents and who I ets and what I dids I don't tend to write because as a ader lists always bore me. hey bore me because I never t a sense of the person, what tually was. Part of what tually was for me . . .

. . . Madamoiselle people — anless women, talented women; bored men: typing; four ndred manuscripts coming in, ee hundred ninety-eight going back; no person envelopes e the no person editors, nody unless you see part of them, d know that underneath the ack dress of the brown enelope there is a part that does ve value, which many times ere is not talented people orking on require no talent jobs simply because their minds were not perceptive enough to put into form what the body already knew: anything is useless unless it means something to you

and the other people — an old man at night, a thin body of over eighty sleeping with its back on the bricks of a swish hotel and its knees touching its bent head, the spools of its spine showing all the way down till the back touched the bricks, rectangular bricks touched by almost rectangular spools; three children on a river bank, a negro girl of seven with her legs open, the air pushing her plaid dress through them, her eyes looking out at the people in the ferry and seeing beyond them something that I don't know but somehow she understands, her long muscle arm reaching out to touch the inside shoulder of her about three year brother who has thicker muscles and short pants, and her about five or six brother dangling his pant-covered legs over the cemented bank of the island; five fourteen year old Puerto-Ricans leaning over the railed entrance to a subway, black pants combs long fingered hands opened mouths, nothing to do

the city—the people and the streets and the buildings all mixed: warm thick gushy like red oxygen blood, forever moving and pressing, heavy with human smell; and the streets would push the people and the cars up and the people and the cars would push the streets down, and the buildings would push the people and cars into canals called streets and the sides of them called sidewalks would push the buildings up into dirt warmness called air, and this dirt warmness was loud and push and was pushed by everything: thick all gushy all moving: New York.

and the city noises — the night noise was full and thick and gutty and would be pierced by a syren then the syren would slowly withdraw and melt back into thick goo guttiness and this would gush on into night-morning; then the sound of a heavy drill would break into the guttiness by just indenting under it at first, then piped radio stations and telephone noises, then heel noises street cleaning water noises and policeman whistle noises and the day noises would take over: opening noises, restaurant moving dishes noises, doorman noises, taxi car clicking noises, air conditioning noises, women talking noises, crowd paper clapping noises, mass moving running noises until the night going home noises which was a gradual uncovering: first mass, then masses, and people, then couples, then individual cars passing, and a street cleaner's brush, and a glass door's opening, and a thin elevator lifting, and a dark key opening, and water running and a bed accepting: then noises would be naked and heavy and gushy and roary: a full waterfall fell into one wax ear and almost blinded it by pushing so hard.

At night there would be thin white triangles of lights on the ceiling. And they would move delicately over, while the white gauze curtains would flow gently inward.

Gladys Hindmarch

L once again invites contribu- to appear on November 26th. ake any form, excluding only e placed upon style and origi- ed bogey "literary merit". All process be utilized, and cliches

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H THE FLAMING HEARTS!

EM
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E NECESSARY
INTERESTING
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OM 168
xtension
t Noon

CHALLENGE IS TODAY

There is a challenge facing the educators in our university today. The challenge consists of solving the problem of declining standards.

Our present western democracy has extended the idea of a 'right for education' from the elementary schools, to the secondary schools and now this theory is encroaching upon the university campus.

There should be no such thing as a right to attend a university. But admission requirements should not depend upon ability to pay fees.

The major factors in allowing a student to attend a university should be his ability and willingness to meet the standards. At the moment these standards are declining.

The main reason for this decline is the university attempting to give everyone an education. In effect they are educating very few and granting a large number of degrees.

Society and its alter ego, the politicians, must reappraise their positions in regard to a university education. The people to force this reappraisal are the university faculty.

The time to make this effort is now. We are cheating our best students and producing an inferior class of leaders who are rapidly leading us into a position of even greater inferiority.

The creatures tense with
wildness
Knows death is sudden falling
From fury into weary
Surrendering of feeling.

APOLOGY

This editor has really chalked up a black. We promised MISS DOROTHY SOMERSET that we would print a notice regarding the arrangements that had been made at that time (last week) for organizational and casting meetings for the Theatre Department's January production, and then forgot all about it. We can only apologize fully for this unexampled breach of manners, and promise Miss Somerset that in future we are fully at her service, if she will have anything more to do with us.

Dear Sir:

It was with some perturbation that I read the Criticism 'Pedestrian Prism'. It seems to me to have been the work of one of the more juvenile of what will no doubt be one day a fine string of critics. So I will say nothing more than that PRISM is to be congratulated for many of the things that make it so different from the other small magazines of its type, primarily that it avoided the use of 'big' names, and relied solely upon contributors who are almost unknown outside the confines of your university. With this in mind, I feel that here was an excellent job of 'small magazining,' and let's have many more issues.

James Blundell

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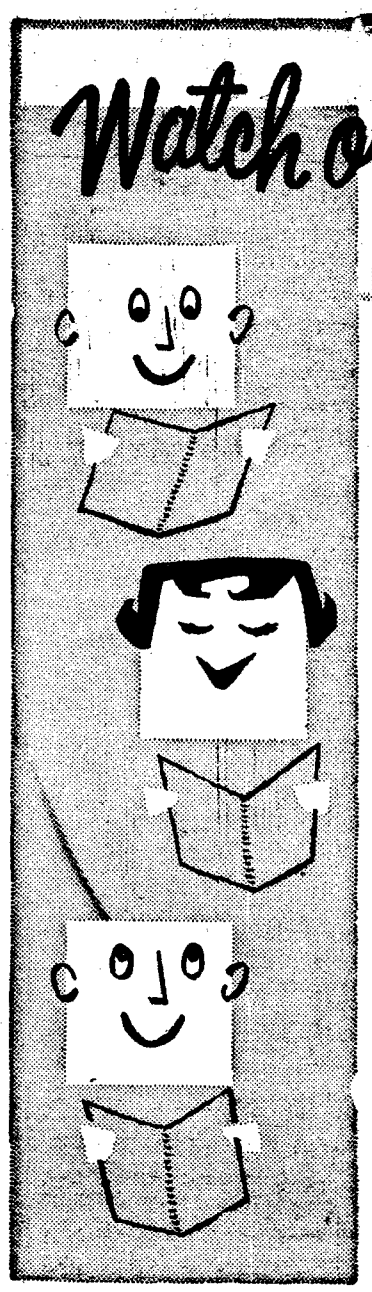
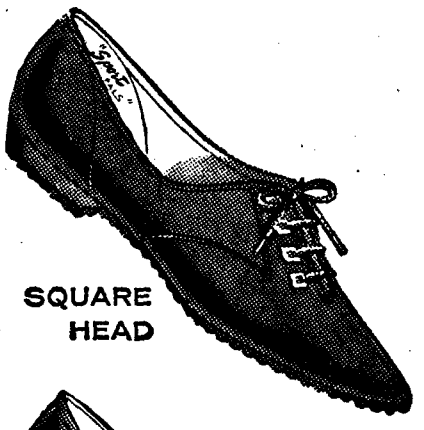


SQUARE HEADS
excitingly new... of course they're



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GRAHAM HEADS PAEDIATRICS

The faculty of medicine has a new head of the paediatrics department.

President MacKenzie today announced the appointment of Dr. Bruce D. Graham, previously professor of paediatrics at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Graham succeeds Dr. John F. McCreary, past head of the paediatrics department and now the Dean of Medicine.

Ubyssey that he was personally delighted at Dr. Graham's appointment. "He is internationally known for investigation in the new-born field, is a very strong clinician, and will be a real acquisition for Canadian paediatrics," McCreary added.

Dr. Graham is a native of Roberts, Wisconsin, and a graduate of the University of Alabama.

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DR. BRUCE D. GRAHAM
New Head of Paediatrics Dept.

HAZEN ARGUE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Hazen Argue, CCF House of Commons Leader, will speak in the Auditorium on Tuesday, October 6, at noon.

His topic will be "Canada's Role in International Affairs."

Argue became the youngest M.P. in Ottawa when he was elected at the age of 24 and is at the present time the youngest Party Leader ever to sit in the House of Commons.

After the talk there will be a question period.

SEC FORMS NEW CLUB

A "Last Minute Club" is being formed by the Special Events Committee.

The idea is to enable students to obtain tickets for the Famous Artists Ltd. productions.

Members will be entitled to buy tickets at the box office at 8 p.m. the night of the performance for 75c, regardless of how much the ticket is priced.

Artists such as Vincent Price, the Obernkirchea Children's Choir, George London and the National Ballet of Finland are a few of the presentations in this great series.

Did you know more plumbers worked on the Ubyssey than on any other newspaper on the campus?

SPECIAL EVENTS AND FINE ARTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5—

General Carlos P. Romulo - Past President of U.N. General Assembly and A.D.C. to General McArthur, W. W. II, speaks on "New Strategy of Communism in Asia" - in Auditorium, 12:30.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8—

The Haney Correctional Institute Players presents "Harvey" - Directed by Anthony Holland - 8:30 p.m. University Auditorium.

Henrik Ibsen's Play 'Little Eyolf' At Freddy Wood Theatre Oct. 6

Henrik Ibsen's moving play, "Little Eyolf" will open the season at the Frederic Wood Theatre 8:30 p.m., Oct. 16.

For the third consecutive year the opening play will be under Vancouver director Sam Payne.

In the cast will be Peter Haworth, Betty Phillips, Marie Stewart, Ian Berger, Barbara Tremaine and Norman Stacey.

Co-operating with Mr. Payne will be the university's new technical director, Darwain Reid Payne, a designer and former technical editor of Players' Magazine.

His first assignment will require him to suggest the mountains and sea of the Norwegian fjords on the Frederic Wood Theatre stage with its maximum height of ten feet.

The theatre itself has been completely repainted for the Ibsen production in addition to the installation of padded theatre seats.

Tickets for "Little Eyolf" are available at University Theatre Reservations and at Modern Music.

Fay Claims Historians Should Always Go And See

Dr. C. R. Fay, of Cambridge University, delivered a lecture on "Pacific Discovery" Thursday.

Dr. Fay maintains that an historian, or anyone interested in historical facts, should "always go and see" every practical example extant relating to his subject that he possibly can.

This passion for detail has resulted in making Dr. Fay an edifying and entertaining lecturer.

The persons and incidents he dealt with yesterday, Captain Vancouver, Peru, Cook, Balboa, the Galapagos Islands, etc., gained perspective against the background of inter-related and little known facts in which he presented them.

Dr. Fay will lecture once more on the University campus on October 8, at which time his topic will be "Quarantine, Scurvy, and Smallpox as factors in imperial history."

The lecture will be at noon in Buchanan 100.

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Applications For Rhodes Scholarships To Dean Gage

If you are male, single, and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, then you are eligible for a Rhodes scholarship.

Of course there are other requirements, such as a good scholastic record for two years at a Canadian university, but you at least have made a start.

One scholarship of 750 pounds sterling will be awarded in British Columbia early in December.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 1, on the forms available from Dean Gage's office.

The scholarships are granted for two years at the University of Oxford, with the possibility of a third year.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination.

Further information is available from Dean Gage's office.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

members please attend to plan this year's program.

* * *

BADMINTON

Girls interested in playing for the U.B.C. Badminton Team be ready for practice Thursday and Friday 6-8 in the Woman's Gym.

* * *

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

There will be a general meeting Friday, Oct. 2, 12:30. S.C.M. Hut L5.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Informal meeting of Honour and Graduate Psych. students. HM3 Friday, 12:30. Coffee and donuts. Come over and see what's up.

* * *

NFCUS

Meeting of committee in the Men's Club Room 3:30. All those interested are asked to attend.

* * *

GIRLS CURLING

Organizational meeting for all girls interested in curling: Monday, Oct. 5 at 12:30 in the Woman's gym. New curlers are welcome! Expert coaching is available.

* * *

TENNIS

A tennis team to compete in the W.C.I.A.U. tournament will be chosen by elimination at the Seaforth Armories (foot of Burrard St. bridge) starting this Saturday, Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. All girls interested please come and try.

BLOOD . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The two camps, Acadia and Fort, will oppose each other, and students from the camps should state their residence as well as their faculty, so that credit may be given for both.

JUSTICE FOR LAWYERS

The Physical Education students, in an effort to stimulate interest in what has been one of the least participating groups on our campus, challenge the Faculty of Law to compete with them. They feel confident of an easy victory, but we see no reason why the lawyers shouldn't bleed, and urge them to surprise the Phys Ed group. Lawyers, do yourselves justice.

The quota will be 25% of the student enrollment, or over 2500 pints of blood for the University.

Most students are healthy enough to be able to sacrifice one small pint. Those who are not may enquire at the Armouries as to where they can pick sume up.

Remember, the Drive start this coming Monday at 9:30. Please bleed; It takes only one hour of your time, and may help save a life.

SAME OLD GRIPE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and more ashtrays would make the Brock more comfortable.

"Brock is too cool and bare. An atmosphere with background music would be appreciated," he stated.

The candid opinion of John Smith, Education III was: "The Brock is as bad as last year, hot and stuffy. Food is terrible; the coffee has improved some. Last year it was mud, now it is just lye. Sandwiches? Terrible for the price. And how about some hot meals! The only thing that is better is the service."

"Overcrowded, especially at lunch time" was the opinion of Artsman Jon Fladgate when asked what he thought of the Brock cafeteria.

A number of students felt that the food service at other universities surpasses that at U.B.C.

Alice Martineau, Education III, stated, "At the University of Alberta, food is better, the Caf is not so noisy and is much neater."

"You can get a good meal at the University of Manitoba for about forty cents," said Aggie Bob Payne. The reason? "The agriculture faculty supplies meat, butter, eggs, cheese."

Pete Cruikshank, Arts II, supplied us with the information that the food at the University of Washington isn't much more expensive, But "it's edible."

As usual, bitter, sarcastic words were used in discussing the University's coffee.

"Coffee — lousy, atrocious," added Gus MacLennan, Education III.

And again, Carol Gladden, Education III, commented on the coffee as "absolutely terrible."

There is one spot on campus where a good cup of coffee can be had — the Faculty Club.

Reason for this situation, according to Chef A. E. Veronneau, is that the Faculty Club uses only 3¼ gallons of water to each pound of coffee. The amount used on the rest of the campus is four gallons to each pound of coffee.

Will there be any changes in campus food services?

We doubt it, because as Joseph Mandy, Arts I, said, "I have to eat."

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Being new at this university, I am of course not yet familiar with all the nooks and crannies where the bundles of Ubyssey's are put for circulation among the students.

It is not asking too much, I hope, to be informed as to where the hell you hide them on this sprawling campus.

As yet I have not seen you use the same "hiding" place twice.

I realize you are having trouble with lack of trained staff, etc., but in reorganization, let's get a systematic circulation department running smoothly.

—A Frustrated Would-Be Reader Who Is Still Looking.

* * *

Ed. Note:—A notice of the new circulation route will be published next week.

PRICES AND DISTRIBUTION OF TEXTBOOKS CRITICISED

Eighty per cent of students on campus are dissatisfied with present methods of textbook distribution.

A poll conducted by the Ubyssey revealed that students are unhappy with book costs.

"Too damn high," fumed Ken Wallin, Commerce II when asked of his outlay for books.

Almost all agreed that there should be a better system for the re-sale of used books.

Bob Adams, Comm. I, advocated a student organization for the redistribution of used texts.

Many complained that new students were ill-informed on the availability of used books.

Students spent an average of $48 for books, totalling an approximate $50,000 for the university.

About half the students polled complained of course changes which stuck them with expensive, unsaleable texts, and felt such changes were too frequent.

Ray Peters, Arts III, said some standard texts, such as the College Survey for English 200, should be rented.

Several said also that increased library reference facilities could reduce student book costs.

Often a particular book is in such demand in the library that some students are forced to buy it for a single reference.

Did you know someone stole the plug for the library pool in 1782?

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