PEP RALLY TODAY

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
NOV 5 19

HAVE YOU GOT

THE UBYSSEY

E. S. P.?

VOL. LXVII VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1959 No. 21

Homecoming Rally In Armories at Noon

Kings IV Will Headline Two Hour Show Today

The Homecoming Pep Rally, featuring the King's IV, goes on today at 12:30 in the Armouries. Voting for the Homecoming Queen will take place at the Rally. The football team and coach Frank Gnup will be introduced. The programme includes:

- The King's IV
- The Booster Band, Majorettes, and Cheerleaders.
- Professor Al Cox, folk singer and guitarist.
- Presentation of Homecomin Queen Candidates.

The Booster Band, Majorettes and Cheerleaders will put on a top-notch twenty minute show of music, cheers, twirling, and dance routines.

Thirteen outstanding campus cuties are candidates for Homecoming Queen. Of these, one will be crowned Queen of Homecoming, and the two runners up will be Homecoming Princesses.

The Queen will be crowned by Dean E. D. MacPhee at the Friday night Homecoming Ball.

Admittance to the Pep Rally is two bits, or four for one dollar.

THERE WILL ALSO BE A POLLING BOOTH FOR THE QUEEN CONTEST IN BROCK HALL UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

KING'S IV

'tween classes

BIOLOGY CLUB WILL DISCUSS

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet for a discussion period on Friday at 12:30 in Biol. Sc. 2000. Everyone is welcome. Come along and defend your ideas.

* * *

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Physics Society sponsors a film on "High Speed Flight" at noon today in P. 200.

* * *

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Bu. 222 at which elections will be held. New members welcomed.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY

All Ukrainian students please attend a general meeting at noon on Friday in Bu. 216.

* * *

NFCUS PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Enter the Canadian University Photography Contest. Money, prizes. Black and white enlargements or color slides accepted until Nov. 30. Rules and entry forms available in NFCUS Office, Rm. 165, Brock.

* * *

PHRATERES

There will be an All-Phi meeting Friday at 12:30 in Bu. 106. All attend.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting in Bu. 203 on Friday at noon at which John Davidson will speak on "Composition in Photographs."

(Continued on Page 8)

DANCERS NEEDED

Attractive, talented people of all sapes and sizes are needed by Marcia Rowland, choreographer for this year's Mardi Gras.

Chorus line tryouts will be held on Nov. 10 in the Brock Hall Music Room.

Girls: from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Boys: from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Call Marcia Rowland at AL. 3861-M or Cam Dagg at AL. 0111-R for information.

4,750 Sign Petition

"Over 4,750 signatures for the petition on behalf of the Hungarian students have been obtained so far," announced A.M.S. President Meekison on Wednesday.

"The petition is well supported in the East, and we expect a total of about forty thousand signatures from Canadian students," said Meekison.

University of Toronto is passing the petition around now. McMaster, Queen's, Western, and Ontario Agricultural College have pledged their support. Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan will start collecting signatures within the next few days, and NFCUS headquarters

(Continued on Page 10)

NFCUS News: Gerlin Coming, Contest Soon

An NFCUS commitee meeting held Monday made the following announcement:

Jacques Gerlin, NFCUS chairman, will visit UBC from Nov. 14 -17.

On Nov. 16, he will take part in a panel discussion on the topic "Should Canadian University Students Dabble in International Affairs?"

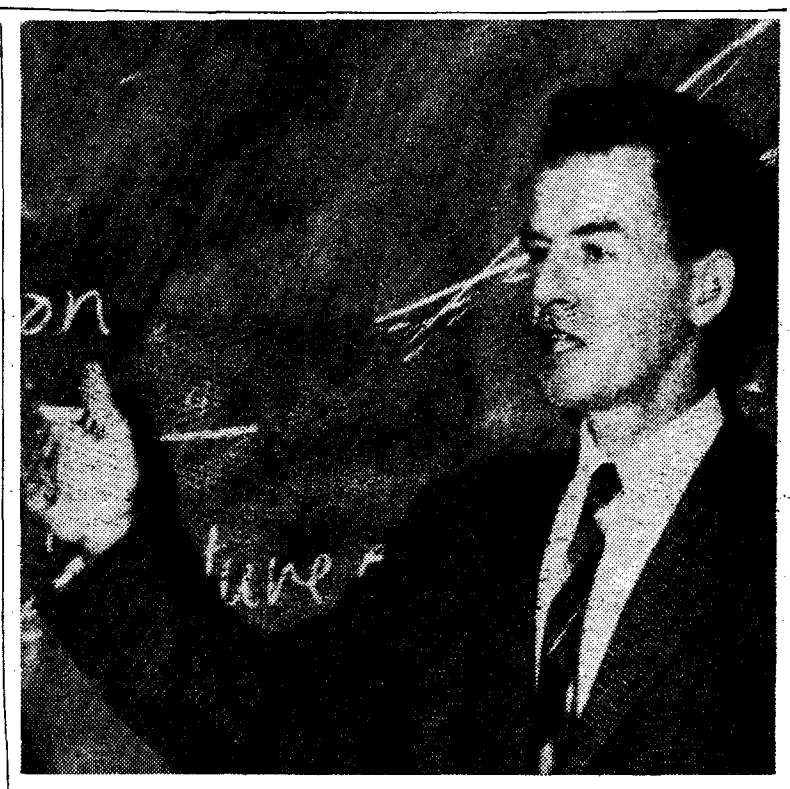
The Special Representative of the U.N. High Commisioner for Refugees, Peter Casson, will address students on Nov. 13 on the topic of World Refugee Year.

Entry forms for the Fourth Annual Photography Contest are available in Room 165, Brock Extension.

Money prizes will be given in two categories; black and white eight inch by ten inch enlargements and colour slides.

Entries close Nov. 30.

A Canadian University Song Book is being prepared by McMaster University. Contributions should be taken to the NFCUS Office, Room 165, Brock Extension.



PROFESSOR STEWART JAMIESON is shown here speaking on the future of socialist thought. He is presently working on a book with several prominent Canadian socialists, in which they are analyzing present-day society and showing how the C.C.F. must redirect its thinking in conjunction with arising problems in order to make it more meaningful.

W. CUP CONFERENCE PLEDGES SUPPORT

Representatives at the annual Western Canadian University Press Conference pledged their support to the "Save Hungarian Teenagers" campaign by sending a telegram to Premier Khrushchev and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, protesting the execution of the students.

University Press spokesmen from Canada's four Western Universities, representing over 28,000 students, met last weekend in Edmonton to discuss the possibility of better inter-varsity co-operation and the extension of international university news.

Individual newspapers were asked to research on information sent in from the CUP central office in Ottawa.

A motion was passed to investigate discrimination against West Indies Students in housing, fraternities, public places and student offices.

Discrimination of this sort has been found at Chalton University in Hamilton.

The possibility of Ham Radio service instead of telegrams between the four Western Campi is being probed.

The use of Telex, a new wire service is also being investigated.

Doug Parkinson, National President of CUP asked the students to take a stand condemning the new Ottawa Student Manual.

The manual, published this fall by the University administration, states rules of conduct for all students.

A motion was passed to exchange sports news and pictures which have inter-varsity interest.

The advance sports coverage is also to be expanded.

It was suggested that the university press encourage high school interest in university affairs by sending copies of their paper to the provincial schools.

CUP has been asked to work in conjunction with NFCUS in setting up a national literary magazine to be published quarterly.

The conference representatives were also asked to look into their provincial educational systems.

Features on Czechoslovakia and Poland will soon be coming over CUP wires.

British Debaters To Attend Student Forum

The Student Forum will be held at 12:30 Monday in Bu. 104 instead of November 12 as previously stated.

This Forum will feature the two distinguished British debaters, Roger Tilbury and James Gordon, who will be coming to UBC on Saturday.

The resolution: "Resolved that Fraternities and Sororities are a very good thing" will be upheld by Laurie Moss.

When the debaters have concluded their speeches, the resolution will be thrown open to the floor for discussion.

THE UBYSSEY

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W.U.S.C. Evaluated

The objectives of World University Service, with headquarters in Geneva, are to develop inter-university contacts, co-operation and understanding.

Last weekend at the Western Regional Canadian University Press conference at the University of Alberta, two of the Ubyssey's delegates caught a glimpse of an energetic and efficient W.U.S.C. committee at work. In comparison, UBC's committee is virtually impotent.

Students at UBC barely realize the existence of W.U.S.C. They have a hazy idea that part of their AMS fees goes to this organization, they are aware of exchange students and monthly talks.

But the UBC committee of W.U.S.C. does not justify its existence because it does not reach the individual student.

Each UBC student pays $1 per year to W.U.S.C. With this money, more than $10,000, the committee performs five activities.

The committee gives a yearly donation of $750 to W.U.S.C. national office for expenses, a yearly donation of $1500 to the International Program of Action, which assists universities in need, supports five exchange students, gives receptions for exchange students and Canada Council scholars and sponsors monthly talks on current events.

If the UBC committee believes that they are accomplishing with spirit the true objectives of World University Service, they are mistaken.

The W.U.S.C. committee at U of A serves as good comparison. Students at U of A support W.U.S.C. and are aware of its existence because it is active and dedicated to its objectives. The committee at Alberta is able to operate from the profits of the W.U.S. Treasure "Van", a display of handicrafts from almost every culture in the world. About $5,000 was made at U of A last year from this Van. Twenty-five percent of the money earned goes to W.U.S.C. national office and what is left is sent back to the artisans of the various countries.

A compulsory student levy does not exist at U of A, but Students' Council this fall authorized a $.15 levy per student from their fees. Four exchange students are attending U of A this year.

University of Alberta W.U.S.C. activities are not limited to the organizations of Treasure Van. During October, for instance, more than 150 student canvassers raised more than $2500 for a "Health for Hong Kong" drive. The money will be sent directly to Hong Kong, to be used to establish health services.

We of the Ubyssey suggest to the UBC committee that they innovate activities closely relating to the national committee's objectives, or consider dissolving the present group entirely.

S. M. S.

OUTLOOK

The other day one of a group of Russian economists visiting this country made an unconscious admission of the poverty of the Russian economic system as compared with ours. He mentioned how unnecessary it is in Russia to use the advanced advertising techniques employed here.

In his country, he said, the government is in charge of advertising, and all that is necessary if the people are to be told about the availability of a new product is to make a simple announcement in the newspapers, with a list of stores where the article may be purchased. Special display methods, special slogans, titillating jingles, competitive claims, all tthese are unnecssary.

None of these American advertising devices, in themselves, are going to be discussed here, either pro or con. This newspaper carries advertising, and obviously its employees, including the undersigned, look favourably upon it. But that is not the point of why advertising of the kind that hard-headed U.S. businessmen buy eagerly, is useless in Russia.

The basic difference that lies behind this seemingly superficial difference is that goods are abundant here and are in short supply there. The Russiansdon't need to advertise most goods for somewhat the came reason one dosn't need to advertise food to the hungry. In contrast, our business people feel they need to advertise their goods to the public so that they'll get their share of the market, against the competition of other businessmen who are simultaneously advertising their wares.

Not only is the above true, but it is probable that shortage of goods, at least in a relative sense, are inherent in the system of government ownership of all means of production. In other words, though the Russians, led by Khrushchev, now boast their system is more efficient than capitalism, it probably is less efficient for the satisfaction of human desures. And though they predict they are going to catch up with and surpass America, the probability is that—except through warlike conquest, or through our own loss of dynamism from other causes—they can only come close to catching up and can never surpass us in all-around economic measurements.

These are broad claims, of course. Though they rest on logic they can't be proven, and they also seem to fly in the face of some recent events such as the moon shots. Proof of scientific kind is impossible in these situations. Such proof depends on the predictability of results from controlled world experiments. That can be done in the world of physics, but in economics experiments can't be controlled, because there is no way of limiting the factors that might affect the results. A war abroad, or a new invention, or a cataclysm of nature can change things, as for instance when the Middle Ages plagues raised the rates of pay and improved the working conditions of the commoners who survived.

The facts which seem to throw doubt on the efficiency of Capitalism are two. One is that in recent years the Russian economic system seems to have grown faster than ours, at least in such major products as steel, coal and oil. The other is that Russia is undoubtedly ahead of us in rocket power.

However, comparative rates of growth of the two economic systems depend on which periods are used. Since World War II the Russian rate has been more rapid, but so has Western Germany's, under a system just as free as ours. If the U.S. and Russian systems are compared over a much longer term, studies made under the auspices of the National Bureau of Economic Research show, our rate of growth right up to date looks just as rapid if not more rapid.

* * *

As for Russia's greater gain in rocket power, that has nothing to do with Communism or Capitalism. It was a decision within the Russian government that started that country on the road to better long-range, powerful rockets and it was a decision in our Government that prevented an equally early start. The few men who had the decision to make in Russia were as a group more alert to the propaganda and military advantages than the roughly equal number of men who took part in the corresponding decision here. The competition on this score has been between governments and not between economic systems, at least so far.

But even outside this field, in the purely economic field, true competition between the two systems under anything resembling laboratory conditions has not existed and does not exist. The reason is that as long as the Russians are catching up they have the enormous advantage of being able to copy. Not only can they copy autos, or tractors, or machine tools, or other individual items of machinery, but they are also **able to copy methods, ideas and totally new products.** To forge ahead or stay ahead requires **invention.** To catch up requires only **imitation.**

* * *

And the great advantage of free Capitalism over Communism is that it releases the inventive abilities of millions of human beings. Imagine what would have happened to Henry Ford if he had had to await Government approval before starting to produce automobiles. Imagine the opposition his ideas would have aroused among bureaucratic committees asked to review the proposals. Consider the probable result of polling a cross-section of government people on the question of permitting waste of any of the nation's resources on such foolishness as a horseless carriage.

Even if the decision had been made to go ahead, the purpose would surely have been some largely military one, with the thought of mass production or commercial production wholly left out—just as is the case with today's space experiments. In contrast, what gave the auto industry its start and its growth was the hope of making a product that would sell commercially.

If the Russians ever do catch up on a fully comparable basis, which is doubtful for the foregoing reasons, they'll probably soon fall back again **unless they copy our system itself, as well as its products.**

—GEORGE SHEA.
Oct. 26, 1956.
The Wall Street Journal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

On making a quick survey of Filmsoc's program, we have found that out of 17 scheduled showings, six have been cancelled and three have been substituted.

The Tuesday noon series which, in the past, have been very succesful were cancelled completely.

Of the few presentations which this club has managed to run, we have been subjected to an impressive array of incompetence, ranging from switching reels to a complete breakdown in the middle of a showing.

Furthermore the sound has been indistinguishable for a five-week period; has anyone thought of having the amplifier checked?

If Filmsoc is unable to satisfy its audience, direct competition should be allowed.

Why has the AMS permitted this bungling to go on under their auspices? How long can Film Society run on past performance?

John F. Watson,
Engineering I.
Bill Shellard,
Arts IV.

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie,
President,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver 8, B.C.
Dear Mr. MacKenzie:

The staff and students of the University of British Columbia have once again demonstrated their responsibility as good citizens in a most practical way.

At the Blood Donor Clinics held in the University Armouries from 5th to 9th of October, 1959, there were 1,747 members of the staff and student body who presented themselves to donate blood, in order that those less fortunate may be given a better chance of survival, and to live a useful and productive life.

The rejections were fewer in number than at previous clinics. The net collections were 1,691, an increase of some 168 over the October, 1958 clinics.

The serum donors were again contacted, and 109 received injections, of this group 102 donated blood, resulting in a saving of some thousands of dollars in the production of testing serums.

We are most grateful for the co-operation of the staff of UBC, student committees, and especially thankful to those who gave so generously during a period when so many demands are being made on their time and energies.

Yours very truly,
W. H. Chisholm,
Blood Donor Panel Organizer,
Vancouver Branch,
Canadian Red Cross Society.

Dear Mr. Chisholm:

Thank you for the very kind things you have to say in your letter of October 19th about the Blood Donor Clinics held in the University Armouries during the week of October 5th. I am very pleased to learn that the response was so immediate and enthusiastic on the part of the staff and the student body.

I am sending a copy of your letter to the Editor of The Ubyssey with the hope that he will print it so that all those who gave blood will know of the success of the clinics.

With all good wishes,
Yours sincerely,
N. A. M. MacKenzie.

The Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Due to the uncontrollable actions of some of the upperclassmen on campus, we have consistently been losing campaign pictures of our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Miss Fern Owen. Because of this psychological need of some of these upperclassmen, we regret to inform the student body that from now on we will be unable to replace any more of these missing pictures. Respecting their judgment of beauty.

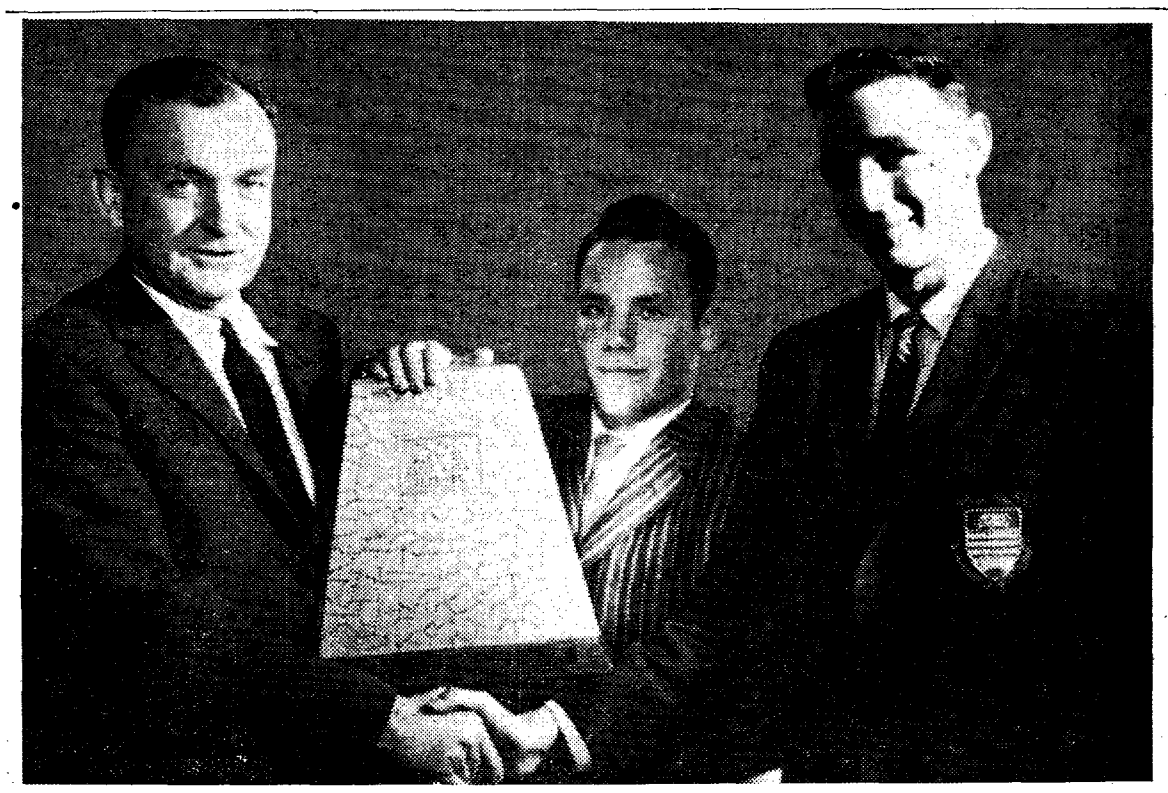
Yours sincerely,
Frosh Campaign Committee.

HOMECOMING EDITION

THE UBYSSEY

HOMECOMING EDITION

VOL. LXVII VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1959 No. 21



The Honorable James Sinclair was presented the Great Trekker Award by Peter Meekison, President of the Student Council, and John Goodwin, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee. —UBC Photo Service

Sinclair Receives 'Trekker' Award

The Honourable James Sinclair has been named as 1959's Great Trekker. The award was made by AMS President Peter Meekison Monday afternoon.

"I was most surprised" (to get the award) said Mr. Sinclair, "but not nearly as surprised as most of my classmates of '28 would be."

The Great Trekker award was inaugurated by the Students' Council in 1950, to honor an alumna or alumnus who has achieved eminence in his or her chosen field, made a worthy and special contribution to his community, and evidenced a keen and continued interest in his Alma Mater.

Great Trek of '22

The award was named after the Great Trek of 1922, when the student body, disgusted with the university facilities in the "Fairview Shacks", trekked to the Point Grey campus to draw government attention to the situation. Several buildings had been started in 1914, but construction was halted during World War I and had never been resumed. The shells of the buildings had stood untouched for eight years.

During the trek, the students each picked up a rock and piled it in front of the uncompleted Chemistry Building. On this site the rocks were later fashioned into a cairn.

Highest Award

The Great Trekker Award is the highest award the students can bestow upon an alumnus of the University.

Graduate of '28

Mr. Sinclair graduated from UBC in 1928 with his B.Sc. While at UBC he was Editor of the Ubyssey and President of the Men's Athletic Committee. He was a Rhodes Scholar and attended Oxford from 1928-31.

During his career he was organizer of the Liberal Party in B.C.; Secretary to the B.C. Minister of Mines in 1939, and Member of Parliament for Coast-Capilano from 1940 to 1958.

Off to War

The advent of World War II interrupted his political career. He served with the RCAF in Libya, Malta and Italy, and rose to the rank of Squadron Leader.

In 1948 he became Parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance, and became Federal Minister of Fisheries in 1949. He held the latter post until 1958.

At present Mr. Sinclair is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Fisheries Association of B.C.

Member-at-Large

As an alumnus, he is a Member-at-Large on the Board of Management, member of the annual Fund-Raising Committee, a member of the committee studying Financing, and is concerned with Fisheries Research at UBC.

The tremendous contributions the Honourable Mr. Sinclair has made to the University, to the Fisheries Department, and to Canada, make him very deserving of the Great Trekker Award.

Presentation Saturday

Formal presentation of the award will be made to Mr. Sinclair by Peter Meekison during halftime at the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

INSIDE

- p. 5—New Buildings
- p. 9—For Alumni
- p. 6, 7—Queen Candidates
- p. 10—Sports

Judges Meet Queens

The annual Homecoming Queens' tea was held yesterday afternoon in the Mildred Brock room in Brock Hall. It was termed a success by the Queen candidates, the Student Councillors, and the Homecoming committee members in attendance.

Five judges were present to evaluate the faculty represented queens. They were Mrs. Winnifred Mather, Fashion Editor for the Vancouver Province; Mrs. Sylvia Krisman, fashion expert dealing with teens in Vancouver; Mr. Art Sager, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; Professor Ron Jeffels, Assistant to the President and in Romantic Studies; and Mr. Rolly Ford, fashion, glamour, and commercial photographer.

The results of the judging accounts for 40% of the final standings. The other 60% will be the results of the student vote. Voting will take place today at the Pep Rally. For those unable to attend the Rally, a poll will be open in Brock Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

FOR STUDENTS

Homecoming '59. What does it mean to you? To the students a time of fun and enjoyment. To the Alumni, a time to enjoy the friendships and spirit of old.

We sincerely believe that you will enjoy yourself at Homecoming this year. Another step forward in the way of entertainment is being taken. Your support will ensure continued progress in the years ahead.

Not only is Homecoming a week-end of enjoyment, but it is a time when we should pause to evaluate ourselves and the place of this university in our province and our nation.

It seems obvious the provincial government believes that the public feels UBC is not important enough to warrant badly needed funds. It is apparent that our campaign to educate the citizens of this province of our needs must begin now. Education of this nature will eventually convince the public of the serious situation with which we are faced.

We must meet the challenge!

—JOHN GOODWIN, Homecoming Chairman

FOR ALUMS

Many students, as I used to, must be asking the question, "What is Homecoming and what can it possibly mean to me?"

Until the last few years, Homecoming has often been a sort of lame excuse for a big student party on the pretext that the students were hosting the returning grads. There was a vague feeling that perhaps they owed something to the old codgers, and besides, they have all the jobs and all the money.

These grads who actually turned out to one of the affairs usually became lost in the general festivities or became bewildered onlookers. There was often little, if any, separate organization for and by the grads themselves.

A healthy change has taken place in recent years, and the alums are now taking the lead in their own programme but working closely with the student Homecoming Committee to tie all the plans together.

Greater interest in Homecoming is only part of the picture. It is the natural outcome from a greater general interest that grads have shown in the University. This interest is in part based on the knowledge that higher education means more to their own children than ever before. As parents of children who are, in many cases, not even in high school yet, they are interested in accommodation, student orientation, counselling, curriculum and finances.

Students nearing the end of their university courses may be saying to themselves that once they get out of the place they never want to see it again. This is not an uncommon reaction which may last up to ten years while the graduate is getting established. Statistics show that the alum then begins to take a second look at his old Alma Mater. After that, the longer he has been a graduate, the keener becomes his interest.

In welcoming grads back for 1959 Homecoming, I wish to point out the obvious—the visible results of alumni giving on the campus. I wish also to point out the less visible, the growing liaison between the Alumni Association and the student body. Take a good look at them both during your Homecoming visit this year.

—KING HARRIS, Alumni Committee Chairman

Welcome Home, Alumni!

THE UBYSSEY
HOMECOMING EDITION

EDITOR - MICHAEL SONE

Blue Blazer Rep. ..... **John Goodwin**
Comptroller ..... **"Dredge" Driedger**
Janitor ..... **Nick Omelusik**
Entertainment ..... **Barbara Bennett, Judy Jack**
Masthead Editor ..... **Bill Elliott**
Reporters—Bruce Ward, Fran Charkow, Mac Brown, Jim Banham
Desk—Bart Reemeyer (mahogany)

Spirit Of Homecoming

Homecoming should show to the undergraduate the true significance of his university education. It is the time when the graduates return to their Alma Mater to have their class reunions and to see the ever-changing face of the campus.

The purpose of attending a university is to aspire to new heights in educational experience. The graduates represent those who have achieved this result.

There is another important significance of Homecoming: the people returning to the campus illustrate their continued interest in the university. The Great Trekker award is presented to a person who has greatly supported the university even after graduation, and who has made valuable contributions to the community in his chosen field.

While we are undergraduates, we have the advantages of gaining knowledge inside the classroom and out. Our days on the campus are rich and rewarding, and are often described as the best days of our lives. We should not take an education for granted, as there are many who are deserving and have not had this opportunity.

Homecoming is the one time of year when the students should realize that their affiliation and responsibility to the university does not end with graduation.

—PETER MEEKISON, A.M.S. President

Welcome, Alumni!

Every Homecoming year since 1945 has been bigger and better than the one before it. This year, we hope, is no exception. But Homecoming 1959 is different because it sees the "new look" firmly established. What in 1958 was an experiment becomes in 1959 part of a tradition.

Last year something for the mind was added to the programme of events. It was so well received that now the intellectual content balances the athletic and social. And this is as it should be because while graduates want fun they also want to face up to the challenge of this age "of clatter and buzz, of gape and gloat". Football excitement and reunion nostalgia do not by themselves satisfy the alumnus of 1959.

All Homecomings have one thing in common. They are planned for the purpose of reuniting the University family of teacher, student and graduate. And there have been few times in the past when family solidarity was so badly needed. U.B.C. is a big university. Getting bigger fast—and bigness creates problems that must and can be solved. There are demands for new institutions of higher learning; these may be encouraged but we must be on guard lest hasty decentralization bring a lowering of standards. As always, there is a shortage of money for education — sad commentary on the values of resource-rich Canadians.

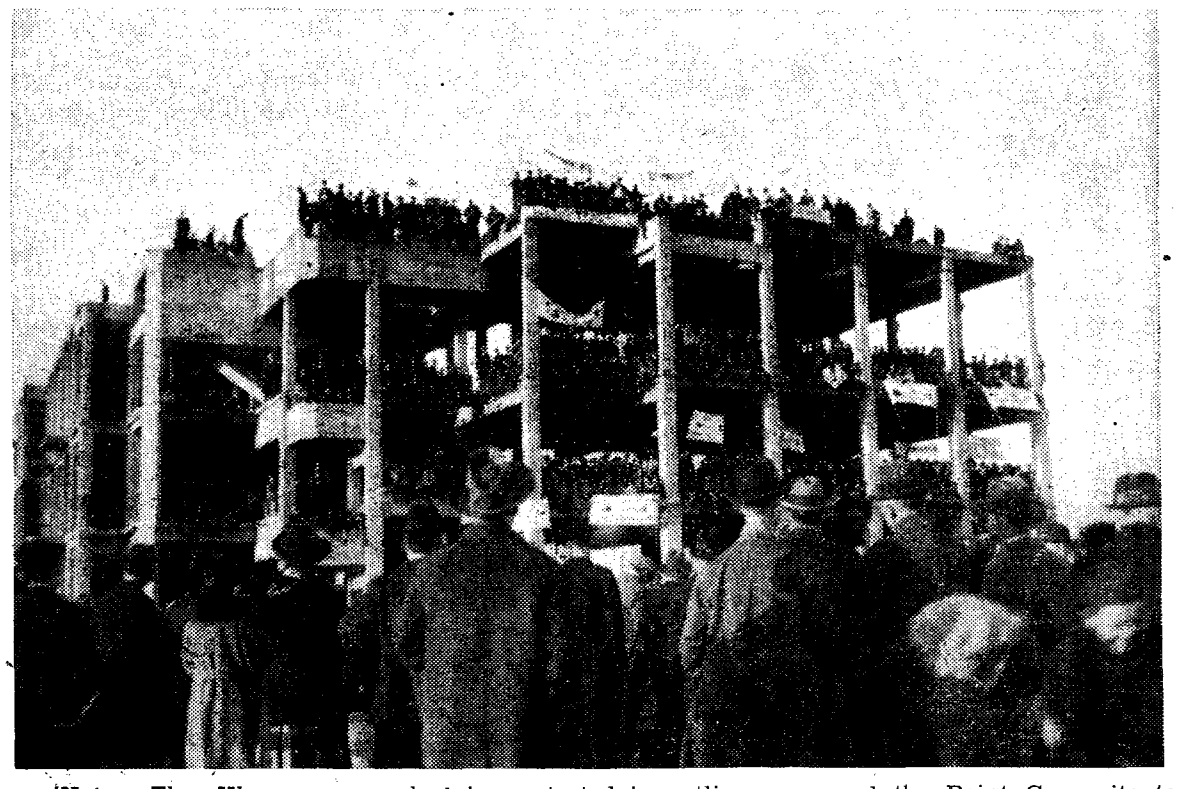
Only a united family can solve these and other problems. Certainly there must be a frank exchange of opinion and constructive criticism, and even then we may not always agree. But we must eventually agree on basic principles and we must always agree on the importance of higher education. We must be prepared, as a family, to fight anti-intellectualism wherever it appears, remembering that the best friends of Communism are those who talk of "eggheads".

Welcome home, Alumni! We hope you like the cake we've baked.

—ART SAGER, Alumni Director.

THE CAIRN

The Great Trek



(Note: The Ubyssey requested members of faculty and administration who took part in the Great Trek of 1912 to record their personal reminiscences of that event.)

By **AUBREY F. ROBERTS**
Assistant to the President and Director, UBC Development Fund

You ask for some personal reminiscences of the Great Trek.

I remember that it was a very crowded day—up at dawn (or so it seemed) as we had an early meeting of the campaign committee with the parade marshals at 7:00 a.m. Then to the Georgia Street viaduct where the parade formed under the direction of Al Buchanan and his marshals.

I had a double-barrelled job that day, for in addition to my committee duties I was covering the event for The Province. So I wandered in and out among the floats, bands and marchers making notes for my story. When the parade started to move off at 10:00 a.m. I hustled over to the Province office and wrote my story.

By the time the parade had reached Victory Square — it went along Main, Hastings and Granville to Davie—I was able to join the crowds on Hastings Street and listen to the public reaction, which was good-natured and friendly.

The parade disbanded at Granville and Davie and we boarded a fleet of street cars for the ride to Tenth and Sasamat. It was a noisy trip, with songs and yells and banners flying out the windows.

At Tenth and Sasamat we formed by faculties and classes, led by the Varsity Band and cheer leaders. Each class carried a banner with varying slogans—"Point Grey or Bust," "We're Packed—Let's Move," "United But Crowded," etc. I remember that we started off quite briskly but arrived at the main mall rather less smartly. Here we gathered before the steel skeleton of the Arts Building (now Chemistry), gave our yells, sang some songs, and listened to the speeches.

After forming a big UBC on the ground for the newsreel camera—I had enlisted the interest of three news reel companies—we swarmed onto the steel girders and displayed our signs to best advantage.

As a final gesture we picked up stones of all sizes and carried them to the cairn which had been started in outline a few days before.

I should point out once more that the trek was only a small part of the campaign though perhaps its most dramatic event.

We didn't call it a trek in those days — it was the "pilgrimage" to Point Grey and it was the climax of University Week which in turn was the culmination of our long campaign. Incidentally, I wish I'd thought of calling it the Trek —it would have given a lift to my story and been a help to the headline writer.

The campaign committee was formed in the spring of 1922 and worked all through the summer circulating a petition urging the government to action. Every student took home copies of the petition and canvassed his home town. When UBC opened, the campaign tempo stepped up—we had a house-to-house canvass in Vancouver, speeches in all the movie theatres and to all the service clubs. Everyone heard about UBC and its needs.

I was asked to organize a press bureau to serve the dailies and weeklies of British Columbia as well as the Vancouver newspapers. There was one radio station in Vancouver then—CKCD—and we received enthusiastic help from it.

The parade and the pilgrimage climaxed University Week and a delegation of student leaders—A. E. Richards, president of the Students' Council; J. A. Grant, campaign chairman; J. V. Clyne and Percy Barr waited on Premier John Oliver to present the petitions —56,000 in bundles which were later carried into the legislature by the pages and placed before the Speaker. The legislature adjourned to the members room where Ab Richards and Jack Grant made impressive presentations.

One week later the premier announced that work would be resumed on the Point Grey site and $1,500,000 voted immediately to start construction.

PROFESSOR ALLAN H. FINLAY (Science '24)

I had two special jobs in connection with the Great Trek. Jack Grant and I moved the resolution which authorized the Students' Council to organize the Publicity Campaign. This was at the spring meeting of the Alma Mater Society. After the campaign was under way W. H. Powell and I surveyed the Point Grey site to determine the placing of the Cairn. The frame of the cairn was set up a few days before the parade and the student marchers tossed their stones into the opening. The large rocks for the cairn had been moved to the site by student work parties before the trek. Angus MacRitchie, a stone mason, completed the construction afterwards.

DEAN WALTER H. GAGE (Arts '25)

I was just starting my second year in arts when the trek took place. During University Week our class undertook a house-to-house canvass of the Grandview district to obtain signatures for the petition. Then we marched in the parade—I was lucky and rode on the '25 float —through downtown streets and later meandered along the wagon road which led to the campus. It was quite a day. We didn't get any studying done that first week of the 1922-23 term.

DEAN BLYTHE EAGLES (Arts '22)

I had left for Toronto for post-graduate study when the Trek took place but I participated in the scramble for signatures which went on all summer in 1922. The Aggies had several meetings before, during and after exams to prepare for the campaign. I was proud of the Agriculture float in the parade even though I wasn't there to see it.

HON. J. V. CLYNE (Arts '23)

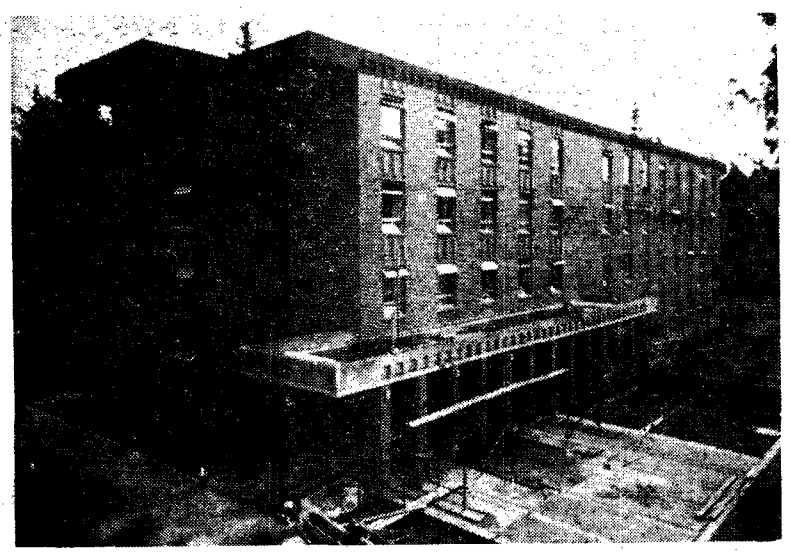
I will never forget the visit our delegation made to Victoria to meet Premier John Oliver and members of his cabinet. We were presented by Hon. Ian MacKenzie, then MLA for Vancouver. We spoke to the cabinet, and later to all the MLA's in the members room. Afterwards we watched from the gallery while six page boys brought in our 56,000 name petitions, roll after roll, and placed them before the Speaker's throne. It was quite a thrill.

DR. JOHN ALLARDYCE (Arts '19)

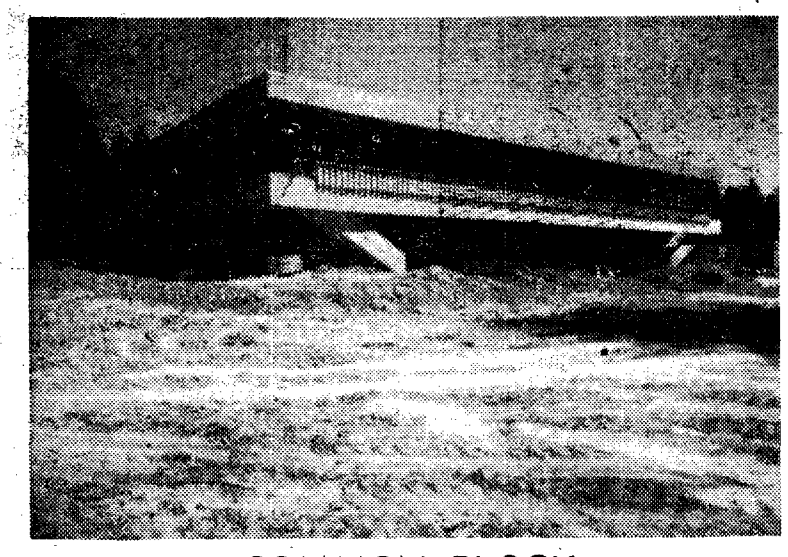
As president of the Alumni Association I was drafted for the campaign committee to enlist the help of all graduates in circulating the petition and in making speeches. I regret to say I missed the Trek itself, however.

See THE GREAT TREK (Continued on page 10)

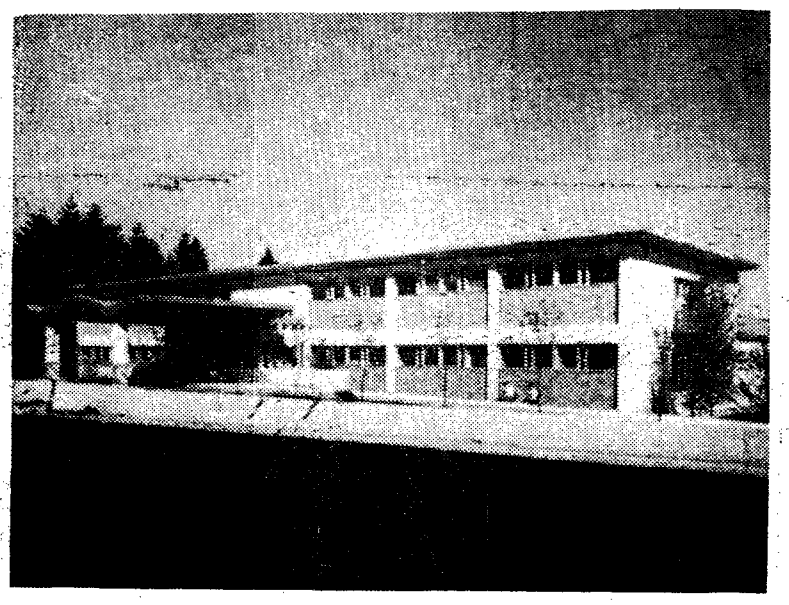
Changing Face Of UBC Campus



MEN'S RESIDENCE – UNIT No. 2



COMMON BLOCK



FACULTY CLUB BUILDING

'59 Brings New Look On Campus

The building boom at UBC continues. Starting in 1958, so many structures have mushroomed that even the recent alums would not recognize the old Point Grey campus.

The Buchanan building, which was erected at a cost of over $2,000,000, has been in use since 1958. It was officially opened in September of that year by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. The majestic glassed-in structure is the pride and joy of UBC's Artsmen.

Faculty, too, are enjoying the facilities of a new building. Money contributed by those good friends of the University, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koerner, was used for the Faculty Club Building.

Students are already using the new one and a half million dollar Chemistry extension. The windows in the south side produce a colorful effect at night. Official opening is slated for early 1960.

Another million dollar structure is the Biology Extension. Labs, lecture rooms, and offices will make up the Extension. Also housed there will be the Fisheries Research Department.

Student contributions, Canada Council contributions, and a gift from the late industrialist, J. G. Robson, made the men's residences and the Common Block possible.

The Residences' Common Block will provide recreational and dining facilities for more than 800 students. Completion date will be early 1960.

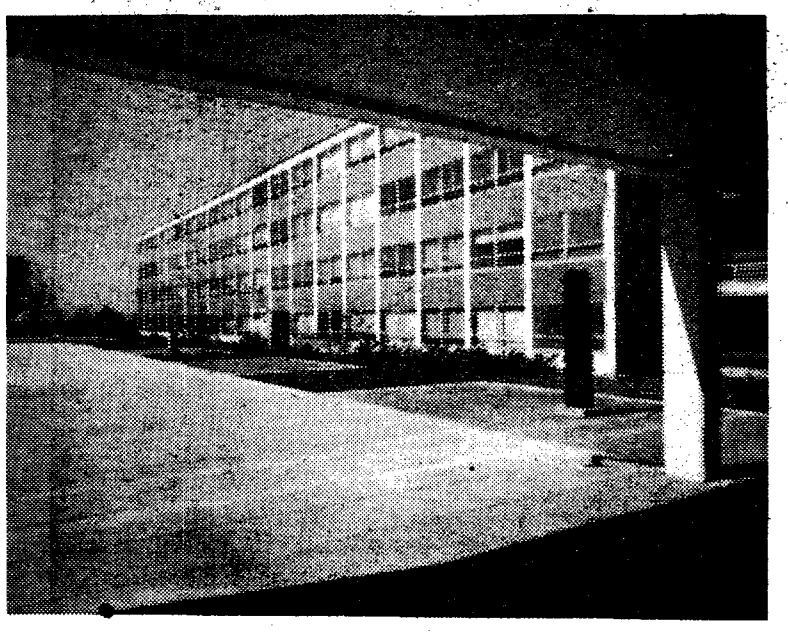
European Barbers

INDIVIDUALLY STYLED HAIRCUTS

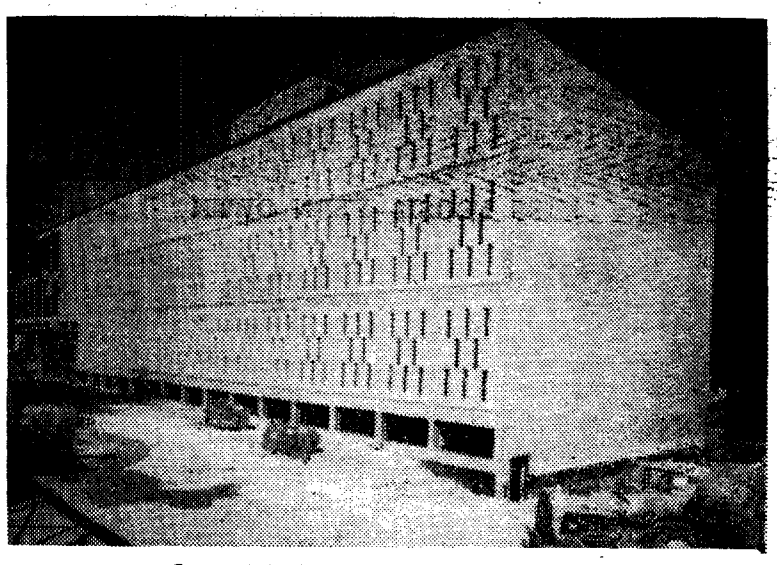
UPPER TENTH BARBER AND TOILETTRIES

4574 West 10th Ave.

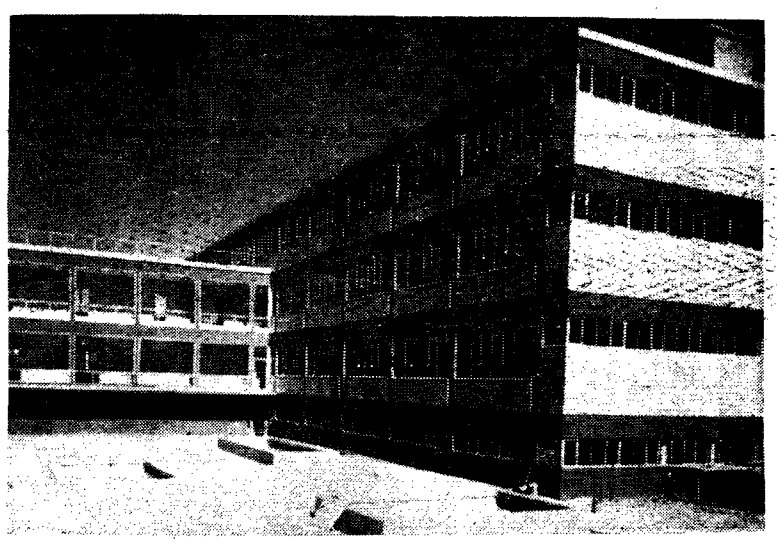
Just inside the Gates



BUCHANAN BUILDING



CHEMISTRY BUILDING



BIOLOGY EXTENSION

FRIDAY 9:00 p.m. SATURDAY

HOMECOMING BALLS

JERRY GRAY & HIS ORCHESTRA

HOMECOMING QUEENS

TICKETS $3.50 per couple at A.M.S. OFFICE

1959 HOMECOMING

MISS FROSH—FERN OWEN

MISS PHYSICAL EDUCATION—JUDY JACK

MISS FORESTRY-HOM

MISS ACADIA CAMP—MAXINE SLATER

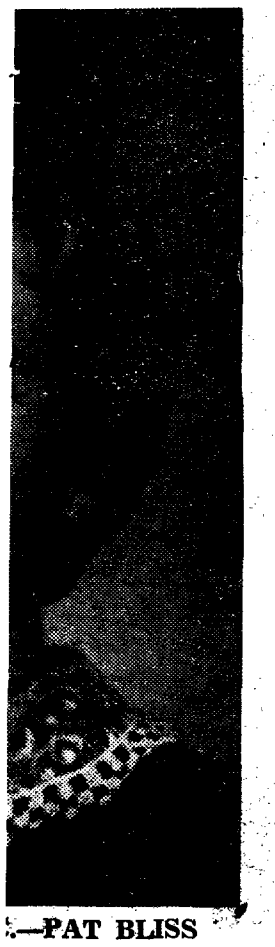
MISS MEDICINE—MA

MISS SOCIAL WORK—BERNIE REID

MISS FORT CAMP—SHARON BUNCE

MISS EDUCATION-

QUEEN CANDIDATES



—PAT BLISS

MISS ARTS & SCIENCE—SUZY McMAHON

MISS ENGINEERING—NAIDA CHERNENKOV

EEN PEARSON

MISS COMMERCE—NONI BAKER

EILA LEES

MISS PHARMACY—ANNA EPP

MISS AGRICULTURE—EDIE DUERKSEN

STUDENTS BUSY TOO.....

"THREE SHOTS FOR A DIME" – TARGETS ARE RICHY, MIKE, JOHN, BART, BARB, AND DREDGE

COMING? . . . HELL, IT'S HERE!

Peanuts for the monkeys!—and it only takes "peanuts" to get your ticket to a tremendous dance. Tickets on sale at the AMS office and they're going fast!

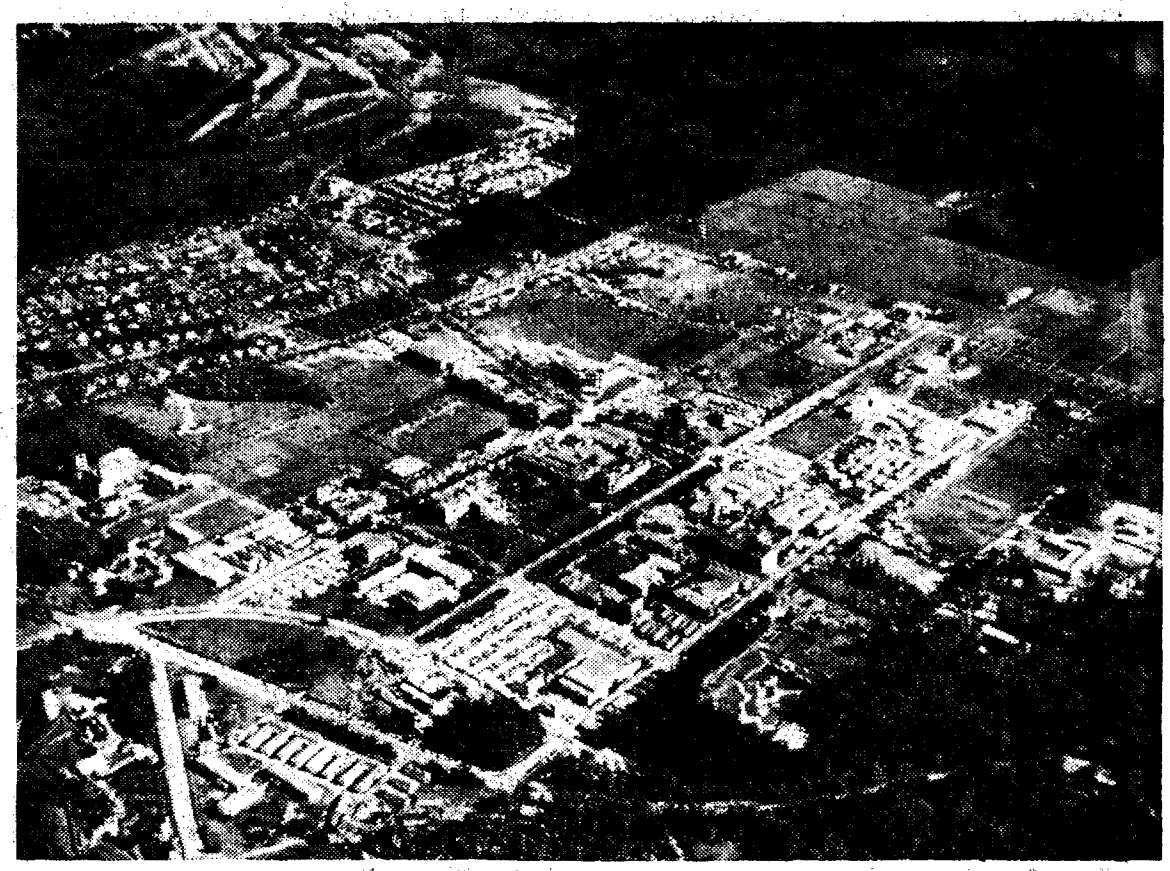
—UBC Photo Service

The versatile King's IV are featured at today's Pep Rally in the Armouries. Admission is only 25c.

Rounding up recruits for the Birds' game against Saskatchewan is Jack Henwood. Football Queen Merren McKillop would be a welcome addition to anyone's team.

.....AS ALUMS COME HOME

COMING HOME...



...TO THE ALMA MATER

Seminars Offered For Visiting Alumni

U.B.C. graduates returning to the campus for Homecoming celebrations on November 6 and 7 will be offered "something for the mind" at three discussion seminars with the general title "The Challenge of science today".

Tickets for all three panel discussions are available to students and must be picked up before 4 p.m. Friday at the AMS office.

Opening the discussion series Friday evening will be G. L. Hollingsworth, director of the Boeing scientific research laboratories, who will speak in Room 106 of the Buchanan building at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The challenge of outer space".

Dr. W. C. Gibson

Mr. Hollingsworth will deal with the topic from three viewpoints—the benefits to be derived from space explorations, the challenge to technology and propulsion and guidance problems.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. two panels will meet in Brock Hall to discuss nuclear fallout and the question, "Is the Artsman educated for the scientific age?"

Chairing the nuclear fallout panel will be Dr. William C. Gibson, head of UBC's department of neurological research. Panellists will be Dr. Harold Copp, head of the department of physiology; Dr. G. M. Griffiths, of the department of physics; Prof. James Foulks, head of the department of pharmacology, and Mrs. John Norris.

The panel on the education of artsmen for the scientific age will be chaired by Dean S. N. F. Chant of the faculty of arts and science. Panel members are Dr. Malcolm McGregor, head of the department of classics; Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the physics department and dean of graduate studies; Dr. C. M. McDowell, head of the chemistry department, and Mr. Hollingsworth.

G. L. Hollingsworth

Dean S. N. F. Chant

PANEL DISCUSSIONS TO BE HELD BU. 106

Alumni are reminded that the Panel Discussions will be held in Buchanan 106. Buchanan or BU for short, is the modern - looking glassed - in structure across the mall from Brock Hall.

Students are reminded also that tickets for any of these Seminars will be available in the A.M.S. office. Students wanting tickets must get them before 4 p.m. Friday.

Champion Birds Meet 'Huskies'

Graduates attending Homecoming on Saturday will be able to see the winningest football team in UBC's history in action against the University of Saskatchewan.

So far Frank Gnup's Thunderbirds have steamrolled all opposition in the reorganized Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union. They have beaten Saskatchewan once and Alberta twice and will represent the west in the national collegiate playoffs in Toronto during November.

At halftime of the football game the students will stage entertainment and present the Great Trekker award to an outstanding graduate.

On Friday night the 1959 Thunderbird basketball team will meet former UBC players in the War Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. A dinner for past basketball greats will be held in the War Memorial Gym prior to the game.

BIRD CALLS
50c
— Brock
— Quad

Hundreds Of Alums Return Home

Thousands of graduates are expected to return to the campus Friday and Saturday to indulge in nostalgia, social events and reunions with old classmates.

The 1959 Homecoming is the most ambitious ever attempted by the Alumni Association. "It has to be extensive," according to officials. "Graduates are more interested in their university today than at any other time in its history because of the Development Fund and the building program."

With construction going on everywhere and buildings occupying sites which were once parking lots and bush, many returning graduates will scarcely recognize the campus they knew in the '20's and '30's.

Faculty members will be on hand in Brock Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday to bring grads up to date on campus developments at faculty coffee parties.

At noon, following two panel discussions in Brock Hall, the annual Homecoming luncheon will take place in the main lounge of the Brock. The 13 winners of Alumni Regional Scholarships, which are supported by donations from graduates, will be at the luncheon.

Following the football game the graduates of six years will meet at various campus points to talk over old times and relive the past. Classes gathering for reunions this year are 1924, '29, '34, '39, '44 and '49.

On Saturday night alumni will crowd into Brock Hall for the annual Homecoming Ball which will feature the music of Ernie Prentice and his orchestra and the singing of Eleanor Collins.

ALUMNI PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

6:30 p.m. — Medical Alumni dinner at University Club.

8:00 p.m. — Lecture: "The challenge of outer space", Bu 106. Mr. G. L. Hollingsworth of Boeing Research.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball, Oldtimers and 'Birds vs. Grads. Half-time, Student Council vs. Faculty soccer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:00-9:45 a.m. — Registration and Faculty Coffee parties in Brock Hall.

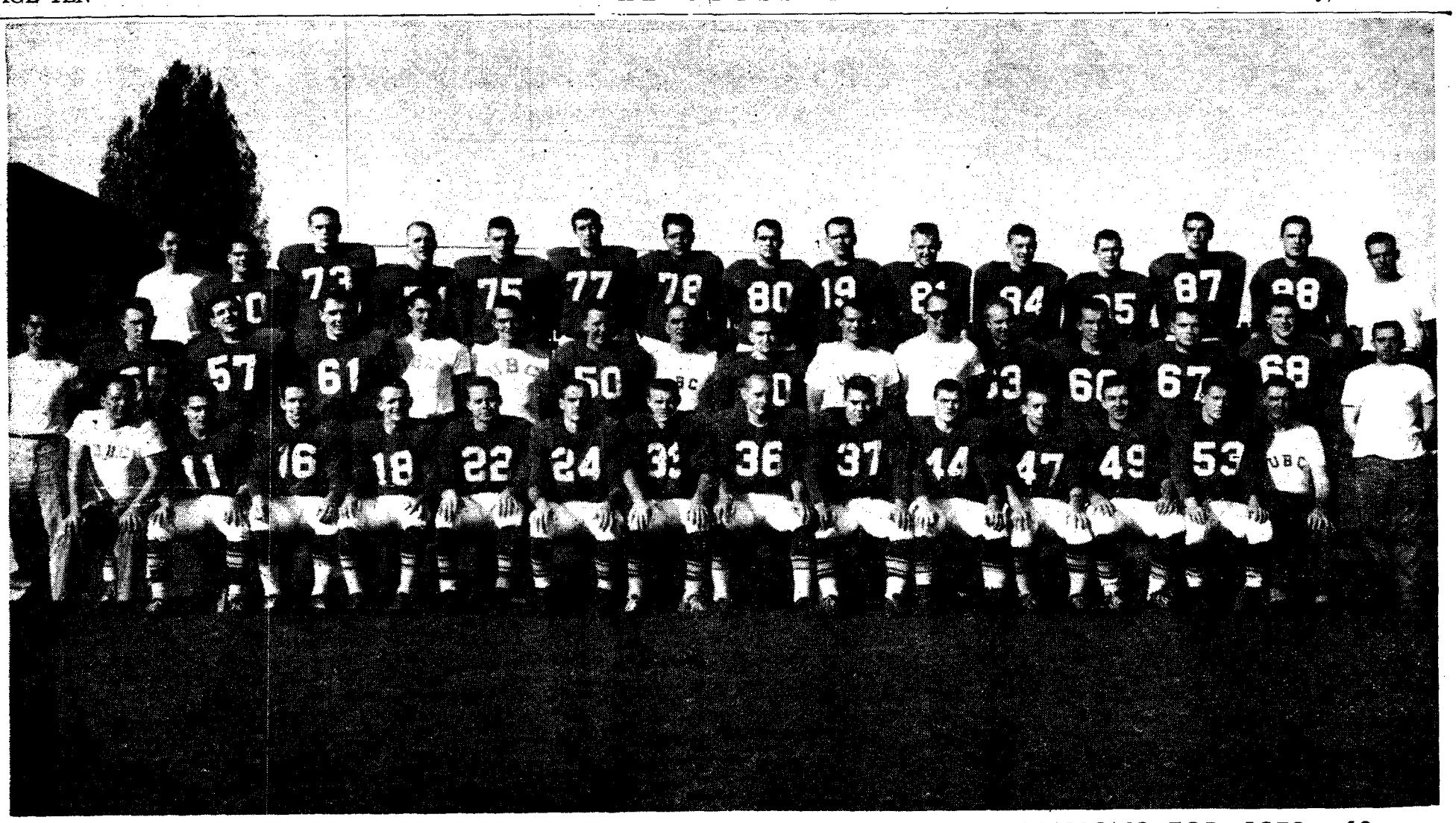
10:00-12:00 — Lecture Discussion Panels:
—Dean Chant, "Is the Artsman educated for the scientific age?"
—Dr. W. Gibson, "Nuclear Fallout—hazardous or harmless?"

12:00 noon — Annual Alumni Homecoming Luncheon in Brock Hall.

2:00 p.m. — Homecoming Football Game—Stadium
UBC vs. University of Saskatchewan.
Half-time: Queens and presentation of Great Trekker to Jimmy Sinclair.

6:00 p.m. — Class Reunions: 1924, '29, '34, '39, '44, and '49.

9:00 p.m. — Alumni Homecoming Ball in Brock Hall.
Homecoming Queen will visit.



THE U.B.C. THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL TEAM – W.C.I.A.U. CHAMPIONS FOR 1959 - 60

4,750 SIGN

(continued from page 1)

will inform the Maritime Universities.

Night School students who are members of the AMS will also have the opportunity to sign their names when the petition will be passed around during evening classes.

More than 400 students of Delta Junior-Senior High School in Ladner also gave unofficial support with their signatures when hearing of our nationwide drive to free the young Hungarians.

The Department of External Affairs issued an official statement Oct. 30, confirming: "Some trials took place last summer in Hungary and these were reported in the press at the time."

The U.N. General Assembly appointed special representative Sir Leslie Munro to investigate the situation in Hungary, and he is expected to report in the near future to the current session.

Deadline for the AMS petition is today at 4:00 p.m.

The petition is posted in Brock Hall, and anybody who still wishes to sign is urged to do so at the AMS office.

THE GREAT TREK

(Continued from page 4)

PROFESSOR HUNTER C. LEWIS (Arts '23)

The Arts men, of which I was president, had a big portion of the house-to-house canvass and we spent hours and hours organizing it. In addition we built the famous "Old Woman in the Shoe" float which attracted so much attention. I also remember helping plan formation of the letters "UBC" on the ground in front of the steel frame. Each group knew where to march and the whole thing worked rather well.

DR. G. HOWELL HARRIS (Agriculture '22)

I was on my way to Oregon for post-graduate work when the Trek took place, but I was an active member of the Aggie team which did a large share of the canvass for signatures. May I add that never in UBC's history was so much done by so many.

ESSAY TYPING
Reasonable Rates
Accurate Work
RE 3-3780 - Evenings

Important Meeting For Hockey Players

Hockey players and all those interested, there will be a meeting in Room 216, Memorial Gym at noon today.

Go, if you aren't at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

ridge theatre
16th at Arbutus
RE 8-6311

T. F. S. - Nov. 5, 6, 7
The Lilting Music of Strauss returns in
"The Great Waltz"
8:55
Miliza Korjus
Fernand Fravet
Plus
J. M. Barrie's great comedy
"The Admirable Crichton"
Color
7:00 and 10:35
Ken Moore, Cecil Parker
Cartoon

Saturday Matinee, 1:45
"The Law vs. Billy the Kid"
Cartoons - Serial
Little Rascals

M. T. W. - Nov. 9, 10, 11
New Orleans in its Gay Festive Attire
Color
"Mardi Gras"
8:50
Pat Boone, Sheri North
Plus
"7th Voyage of Sinbad"
Color
7:00 and 10:35
Kerwin Mathews
Kathryn Grant
NEWS
MATINEE AS ABOVE
Wednesday, 1:45

STUDENT PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

12:30-2:30 — Pep Rally in the Armouries. King's IV, Homecoming Queens.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

12:30 p.m. — Film "Tuum Est" in the Auditorium. Free Admission.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Grads vs. Thunderbirds. Half-time entertainment.
9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Ball, Armouries. Jerry Gray and his orchestra. Crowning of Homecoming Queen.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

2:00 p.m. — Homecoming Football Game—Stadium. UBC vs. U of Saskatchewan. Half time: Presentation of Great Trekker Award, Homecoming Queen, Cheerleaders, Dance Routine
9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Ball, Armouries. Jerry Gray and his orchestra. Homecoming Queen and Princesses.

Tickets for Homecoming Ball are now on sale at AMS Office, South Brock, $3.50 per couple.

Nick's Restuurant
• FINE FOODS
• DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
• FOUNTAIN SERVICE
• SOFT ICE CREAM
• ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
ONE BLOCK FROM MEMORIAL GYM
5778 University Blvd. ALma 1679

U. B. C. Players Club
ROMANOFF and JULIET
by Ustinov
November 12, 13, 14
TICKET SALE STARTS TODAY
A.M.S. OFFICE

WIN A SWISS VACATION FOR TWO!
Enter the Swiss Vacation Contest today. No obligation! Nothing to buy! 200 exciting prizes!
COME IN FOR YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK TODAY!
FIRST PRIZE
15 Day Vacation in Switzerland plus $500.00 Spending Money
Varsity Jewellers
4517 West 10th Ave. ALma 3104
Contest closes November 15th

FIVE-THIRTY CLUB

By **FRED FLETCHER**
Ubyssey Staff Reporter

Efficiency almost reigned at last Monday's council meeting.

However, order got stamped on, as usual, before the meeting ended.

When a report comes to council no one seems to know quite what to do with it.

Jim Meekison, Frosh committee chairman, produced the Frosh Orientation Report for 1959 and discussion began.

It went something like this:

Jim Meekison: "I move that this report be approved, or is it received?"

President Pete Meekison: "I think we approve it."

Treasurer Dave Edgar: "How can I approve it; I don't approve of Frosh Retreat being held off campus—granted it's a good thing but it's not worth the expenditure."

Lynn Rogers, secretary: "But, procedure is to approve it—we receive reports from Faculty committees but we approve reports from council sub-committees."

Russ Brink, Brock co-ordinator: "Can't we receive the report and then approve individual recommendations?"

Pete Meekison: "Well, we have to do something with it."

Voice from the gallery: "Chuck it out the window."

And so it went. Motions were rescinded and counter-motions proposed; arguments—oh! excuse me, I mean discussions—took place and Edgar kept muttering: "But I don't approve of it."

Finally, after an hour's discussion, the report was first received and then approved.

Perhaps this was done in an attempt to please everybody. There is no evidence that this attempt succeeded, however.

Edgar is probably still muttering: "But I don't approve of it."

* * *

If you are interested in student government, Pete Haskins, of the "Haskins Commission" no less, wants your briefs.

He feels sure that somewhere in this campus someone is walking around with a brief in his head that will solve the student government problem at UBC.

So don't get caught with your pants down all you student government friends—(all 3 and a half of you)—get your briefs in to Pete.

Incidently, the Haskins Commission begins reviewing briefs November 12.

* * *

COUNCIL QUICKIES

Ramblers budget of $150 came back unchanged from UCC and was passed by council.

* * *

Ian Stewart brought the cold light of reason to bear on council's long meetings and stated: "We have been bogged down for the last three weeks on details that should be handled by committees."

* * *

Be sure and see the athletic event of the year when students' council takes on the faculty at six-man soccer during the halftime at the Homecoming basketball game.

* * *

This space would like to remind students of the seriousness of the petition being circulated by students' council, regarding the Hungarian executions. We feel that every student should give this matter grave and serious consideration.

GEORGE S. ALLEN, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia, has been named to the Board of the B.C. Research Council by the UBC Board of Governors.

Present Hazing Methods To Be Abolished

Student's Council received and approved the Frosh Orientation Report for 1959 at their regular meeting Monday night.

The major recommendation stated "That 'hazing', as it is presently known on the campus, be abolished."

It was further stated that a survey of other North American universities should be taken to gain information that would enable UBC to establish a new form of hazing.

This new initiation should encourage group and campus spirit.

All frosh hazing would be abolished if, and only if, no suitable alternative could be found.

According to Jim Meekison, chairman of the Frosh Orientation Committee, the main reasons for this recommendation were the lack of general participation and the high risk of injury with resulting adverse publicity.

The report stated generally that emphasis should be shifted from social activities to the learning of university student life, student government, and academic realities.

Attention University Students

Canvassers wanted. A new easy selling item. Just on the market. For information call MU 1-0735 from 9:00 to 4:30 and after 4:30 from 6:00 to 9:00 call FAirfax 5-9252, also Saturday and Sunday.

New World Book Store
SALE THIS WEEK
Schaum Outline series carried
189 E. Hastings MU 3-5139

Sherry's
HALL AND CATERING SERVICE
Special Attention for
University Functions
2723 W. 4th Ave.
RE 1-2814 - WE 9-3827

Pocketbooks
Magazines
Students Welcome
Blue Jay Library
4410 W. 10th Ave.
AL 0617

TUXEDO
RENTAL & SALES
- Full Dress
- Morning Coats
- White and Blue Coats
- Shirts and Accessories
- $1.00 discount to UBC Students.

E. A. LEE Ltd.
623 HOWE MU 3-2457

WELCOME BACK, GRADS
4548 W. 10th Ave. Near Sasamat
George Hayes
Men's & Boys' Wear
Phone ALma 3564

This is an EXPERIMENT

Its purpose is to test the hypothesis of Extra-Sensory Perception (ESP), in other words that a person can acquire information by other means than the known senses.

Is ESP fact or fiction?

By taking part in this experiment you can help us to try and answer this question.

The "target" is four well-shuffled packs of cards, kept in a Safety Deposit Box, kindly offered for our use by the Campus Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

They are not ordinary playing-cards, but specially designed cards, each of which is printed with one of the following letters: B, C, D, F, K, R. Each pack consists of thirty cards and is sealed in a separate envelope marked 1, 2, 3 or 4.

You are to try and guess, as well as you can, the order in which the cards appear in each pack, by writing a letter over each of the dashes provided below.

Boxes are provided for your answer-sheets at the Bus-stop, the Quad, the West entrance to Buchanan, and the South entrance to Brock.

Your answers should be in by 6 p.m. Friday, as the "target" will be opened at that time. Results will be announced as soon as possible.

We will greatly appreciate your co-operation.

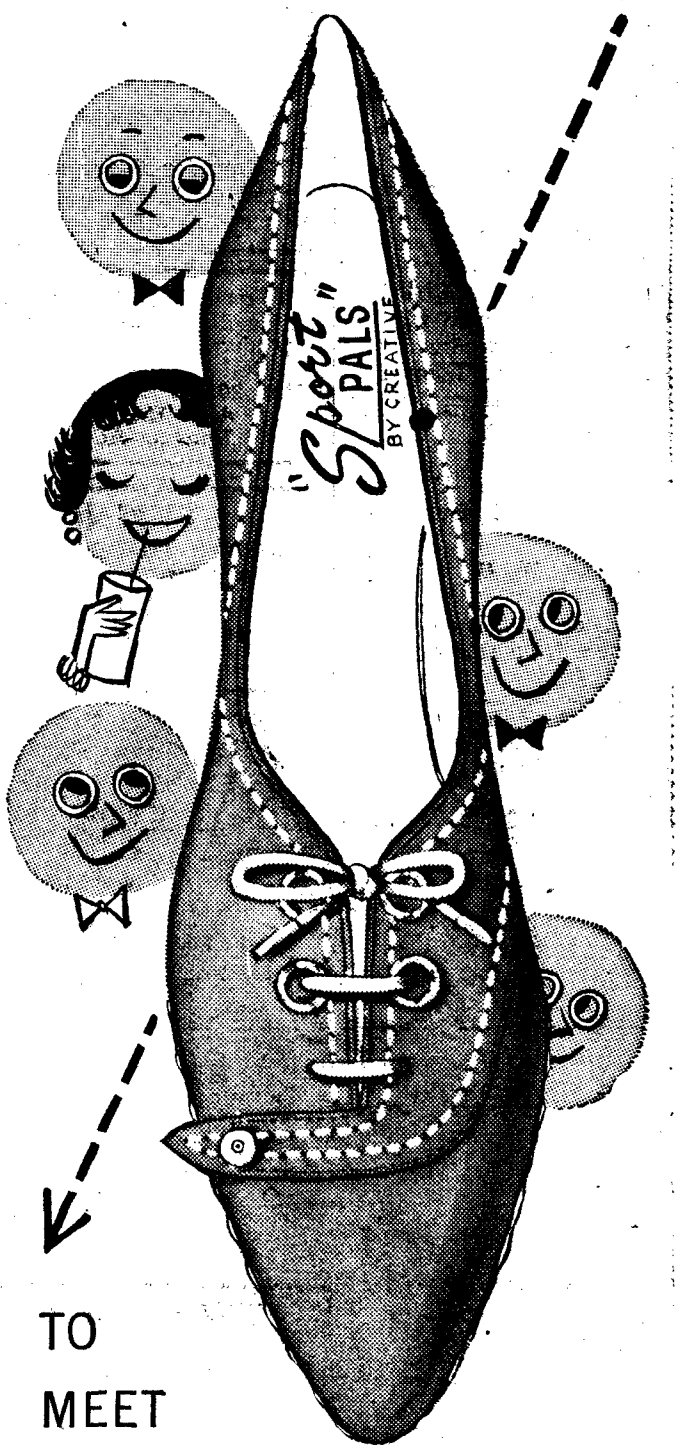
The Parapsychology Society

PACK No. 1— -
PACK No. 2— -
PACK No. 3— -
PACK No. 4— -

Please indicate whether you consider ESP possible ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Male ☐ Female

Name, Phone, Address .....

YOU'VE GOT A DATE



TO MEET MR. "BRASS EYES"

He's cute : : :
He's slim and trim
He hugs you tight

JUST 8.95

Here's the shoe you'll be seeing on the campus, in the class, at parties . . . bold as brass! It's "Mr. Brass Eyes" . . . this season's most sought after shoe! You MUST have a pair in all of spring's popular shades. Sizes 4 to 10, AA and B widths.

It's by "Sport" PALS BY CREATIVE . . . of course

Sold at all Department Stores and Better Shoe Stores in B.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Mr. John Donaldson will give a book review on the "Sufferage or Elvira" written by a brilliant West Indian novelist. It will be in Bu. 102 at 12:30. All are invited.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

General meeting on Friday at 12:30 in HL. 1.

* * *

WAD GOLF TEAM

All girls interested in playing golf meet in the Field House on Thursday, 4:30 to 6:00. Equipment provided.

* * *

WOMEN'S CURLING

Curling eliminations are to be held ot Sat., Nov. 7 at 3:15 p.m. at Pacific Curling Rink. All those who are interested please attend.

* * *

S. C. M.

The Right Reverend R. S. Deane, Bishop of the Cariboo, will speak on "The Challenge of Christian Worship" Thursday at noon in Bu. 205.

* * *

NFCUS SONG BOOK

Contributions for a Canadian University Song Book will be gratefully received by Ruth Kidd, NFCUS Office, Room 165, in the Brock Extension.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

German Folk and U. songs will be on records in Bu. 205 on Friday at noon.

* * *

HAMSOC

Morse Code classes conducted by Hamsoc will be held in P. 301 at 12:30 on Friday.

ACQUA-SOC

There will be a meeting in Bu. 217 at noon. The theory exam will be written and all members are urged to be present. Also, there will be pool training tonight at 6:15.

* * *

E. I. C.

The film "Nickel Mining at Sudbury" will be sown at a general meeting on Friday in Eng. 201. Everyone welcome.

* * *

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

There will be a practice today. If the fields cannot be used there will be a meeting in HL. 1.

RIDE from 41st and Main for 8:30 lectures. Mon. to Sat., mornings only. Phone FA. 5-1120.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

All alumni are reminded that the seminars on "The Challenge of Science Today" will be held in Buchanan 106. The Buchanan is that immense modern-looking glassed-in structure opposite Brock Hall.

Tickets for students must be picked up in the AMS office before 4 p.m. Friday.

Married Accommodation
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RIDE urgently needed from 41st and Dunbar to and from UBC. Contact "Andy" in AMS office.

RIDERS wanted, West End area for 8:30 lectures. Phone MU. 1-1677.

GERMAN student taking French would like to help and be helped by French student taking German. Phone Kareen at AM. 6-0730 after 7 p.m.

LOST on Fri., Oct. 30, man's wedding ring. Reward. Date on inside of ring. Gordon, FA. 7-1629.

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Meekison Refuses To Apologize For Rumour

Pete Meekison, president of the AMS council, today vigorously denied rumours that he was going to apologize to Premier Bennett.

It was rumored that Meekison intended to apologize for rowdies, presumed to be students, who heckled Premier Bennett during a speech at the Social Credit League rally last week.

Meekison, however, denied this report. He said "Bennett assumed that they were students" and that there is no proof that such was the case.

He further stated that he would not have apologized if such proof had been offered.

"Because a person attends university he doesn't lose his rights of free speech," he said.

He felt that students' council could not accept responsibility for the actions of students in this sphere. In this case they were acting as citizens and not specifically as students.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR
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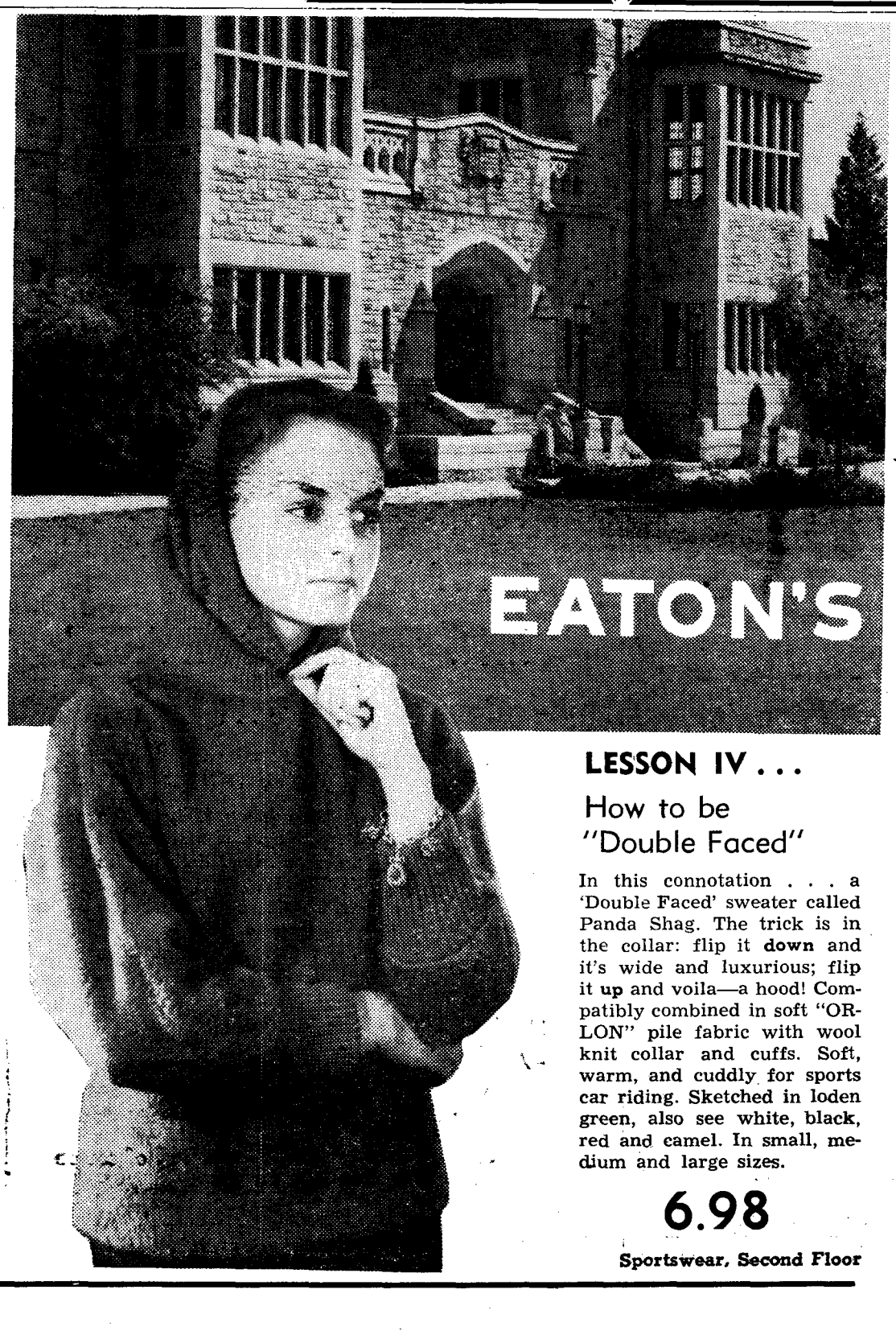
with the
CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be at the Personnel Office, Hut M-7, U.B.C., on the afternoon of the 9th and 10th of November to answer enquiries. Please make an appointment at the Personnel Office.

Written examinations for graduating students—Nov. 14th.



LESSON IV . . .
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