Last Chance To Buy Your Totem

The Ubyssey

Flo McNeil For Queen

VOLUME XXXV | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952 | PRICE 5c; No. 16

We Go Flo . . .

—Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

FIRST OF A UBYSSEY SERIES picturing "Women of Distinction in Canadian Universities" shown above is popular, hard-working, beautiful, well-liked, very beautiful, appealing, winsome, lovable, Florence McNeil. She is a distinctive women at UBC. This series is a service offered by the Ubyssey for students who don't know who is who. (This photo is by no means meant to influence the voting in tomorrow's elections. Incidentally, the Ubyssey is sponsoring **FLO McNEIL** for **HOMECOMING QUEEN.**)

28 Bedecked Floats Highlight Parade

Queen Candidates Greeted By Cheers At Noon Pep Meet

Students got their first view of potential homecoming Queens at the Pep Meet, noon Thursday.

The dozen girls were presented to the crowd by Ken O'Shea, publicity chairman of the committee Loud cheers greeted the girls as they promenaded across the stage of the Armouries.

Selection for queen will be made at the football game Saturday afternoon and she will be crowned at the dance in the Armouries in the evening.

Entertainment was supplied with a display of Scottish sword dancing. Music was supplied by the Varsity band. Scheduled appearance of three singers failed to materialize.

Jim Madson, chairman of the parade committee, gave a brief review of the parade consisting of 28 floats.

Bill Ewing accepted a trophy in behalf of all Forestry students for the largest blood donation in the recent drive. He said that the Forestry faculty will sponsor the next blood drive on the campus.

Weekend Will Feature Trekker Award, Queen

This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. this year's Homecoming starts rolling with a parade of student-sponsored floats through downtown Vancouver. The parade will assemble at 12:30 in the armouries near Stanley Park and finally disband at Burrard and Davie.

The parade, which highlights the thirtieth anniversary of The Great Trek, will contain 28 floats. Floats will be sponsored by five fraternities, the nurses, law students, engineers, commercemen, foresters, pharmacists, pre-meds and Home Economics students along with many other campus organizations. The armouries will be open this morning for work on the floats.

After leaving the armouries the procession will wend its way up Georgia, down the Pender cutoff, along Bender to Richards, up to Georgia and along Georgia to finally turn up Burrard and disband at Davie.

FOOTBALL GAME

Homecoming activities will continue on Saturday afternoon in the stadium. The football game between UBC Birds and College of Puget Sound Loggers begins at 1:45. Although up against tough opposition, the Birds expect their first win of the season.

Each person entering the stadium will receive a ballot on which to mark their choice for Homecoming Queen.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Pat Taylor, sponsored by commercemen; June Taylor, by the Aggies; Olive Sturgess, by the Frosh; Helen Service, by the Engineers; Betty Wilson, by the W.U.S.; May Dong, by the Pharmacists; Marilyn Benson, by the faculty of Forestry; Linda Reeves, by the V.O.C.; Yvonne Paul, by Law students; Pat Morissette, by the Phys-Ed students; Margie Molson, by the Home Ec students and our own Flo McNeil.

TREKKER AWARD

At half-time during the football game Raghbir Basi will present the Great Trekker Award to His Honor Judge A. E. Lord, B.A., '21. The Great Trekker Award is presented to an alumna or alumnus of the University of British Columbia who has: 1. Achieved eminence in his or her chosen field of activity. 2. Made a worthy and

Continued on Page 3

SEE HOMECOMING PARADE

Promptness Or Suicide

Hundreds of potential suicides and psychological breakdowns can be prevented if everyone remembers to order his copy of '53 Totem today.

"I won't allow one order to be placed after 4:00 p.m. today," chuckled sadistical Al Goldsmith, this year's Totem editor.

Anyone who wants a copy must pay his two dollars in the AMS office today, he continued. And this year's edition is going to be the biggest and best ever.

Brogan Warns Grads Against Ignoring Past

By PETE PINEO

"The direct opposite of error is not necessarily truth," said Professor Dennis Brogan in giving the convocation address to 500 graduating students last night in the Women's Gymnasium.

We of the "between wars generation" have shown that reacting blandly against the errors of parents and teachers is not a path to truth, he continued.

THREE HONORED

Professor Brogan of the Cambridge Political Science Dept., was one of three men to receive honorary degrees in last night's ceremony.

Other two LL.D. receivers were A. R. M. Lower, History Professor at Queens, and George William Brown, History Professor at Toronto University.

PAST NECESSARY

Referring to the aspect of a university in which it is a repository of tradition, Professor Brogan mentioned that many young men and women may wish to be rid of the "heavy inheritance of the past."

But, said Brogan, many of our problems are rooted in the past. They are unintelligible without the past. Not only do we live by invention and discovery, by asking new questions and getting new answers, but also we live by getting old answers to old questions because they are the best answers.

A university, maintained the speaker, must pose and answer both types of questions.

NEAREST TO RUSSIA

Professor Brogan also referred to the geographic position of British Columbia and its university. This university is "one of the two nearest academic neighbours to the USSR."

UBC is an "outpost, a bastion and a tower of strength," Brogan continued. He stressed to the graduates that they must garrison this bastion, if they thought their families and academic begetters had not done a perfect job.

SYMPOSIUM TOMORROW

Speeches by the other two professors to receive degrees will be part of a symposium on "What is Wrong With Canadian History?"

This symposium will meet in Arts 100 at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow. Professor F. H. Soward will act as chairman and the panel will include Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. Tucker

Social Credit Reform Superfical — Thomas

Pat Thomas, campus CCF leader, charged at yesterday's Forum debate on the resolution that the "Social Credit is the new expression of the old line parties" that the same forces which support the traditional parties are backing Social Credit.

Thomas declared that on the surface the Social Credit group appears to be a reform party. "However," he said, "we must judge them by what they do, not by what they say." The decision to carry on with free enterprise, even though in a patched up form, the speaker maintained was the fundamental point of similarity between the Socreds and the old-line parties. Like the other free enterprise groups the Socreds are, according to Thomas, democratic when it pays. They carry out social reform when they are forced to do so in order to remain in power. Finally, he declared the Socreds and the old-line parties show their inherent similarity by the ease with which they band together to combat Socialism.

John Coates, in favor of the negative, declared the difference between any of the political parties is only one of degree. "The CCF for one," he maintained, " is probably no more different from the Liberals than is the Social Credit." Consequently, Social Credit would be no more an expression of the old-line parties than the CCF. Coates furthermore maintained that features of Social Credit such as its tie-in of religion and politics, it's distrust of the UN, its tinges of anti-semitism, clearly serve to set it apart as something different from either the Liberals or the Conservatives.

Undergrad Society To Present Sonata

Marshall Sumner and Malcolm Tait will play the Sonata for Cello and piano by Dimitri Shostakovich in the AUS series of special events which continues on Wednesday, November 5 at 12:30 in the Auditorium. Other selections will be included on the program.

Admission to the performance will be 15 cents. The Committee hopes for a packed auditorium to justify the alolcation of student funds for this series.

Murray Adaskin, Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr will peform on November 12. They will be followed on November 26 by Ursula Maikin and on December 3 by Marie Rodker.

Wyvern Magazine Needs Fire, Venom

Contributions have been coming in to the Wyvern Magazine which hopes to bring out its first issue early next year. "However, there should be a great many more contributors considering the size of the university, and more are urgently needed, particularly a good cartoonist," Editor Priscilla Wanklyn reported yesterday.

The editors and writers meet every Tuesday in the Men's Club Room in the Brock Building, at 12:30 p.m. The editors are approaching the AMS council next Monday to ask for financial support.

The Wyvern is a heraldic animal, half fire-breathing dragon, and half serpent. Perhaps the significance of this will inspire fiery literary efforts and serpentine humor.

Mussoc Glee Club Performing Nov. 13 At Alumni Dinner

Friday, November 2 marks the annual Musical Society Ball. This year, in keeping with the spirit of the operetta that the society is presenting in February, the formal is being named "The Firefly Frolic." The ball is open to paid-up members of the society and their dates, and tickets are being sold at the musical society club room.

Results of the auditions for the Glee Club and the Operetta Club have been posted on the club room bulletin board.

The first rehearsel of the Glee Club was held Wednesday night at 6:30 in HM 1. It was announced at that time that the club would be performing at the Alumni Dinner on November 13. Among their selections will be "Alma Mater," "Invictus" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Door."

The first general meeting of the Glee Club will be held today at 12:30 in HM 1. The purpose of this meeting is to elect the executives of the club, arrange a rehearsal timetable and make plans for their first social function.

U of M Hitch-Hikers To Find Riding Tough

Winnipeg, Manitoba—(CUP)—At the University of Manitoba this week, according to new traffic regulations students can no longer "mooch" rides from kind-hearted car drivers.

The law has been laid down and any offender will find himself the possessor of a one dollar fine. No excuses accepetable.

The board of governors included this ruling in the latest issue of traffic regulations. Board spokesman said when cars stop to pick up or unload riders they impede the progress of traffic.

'TWEEN CLASSES

BC's Inter-University Debating Team Hold Organizational Meeting Today

McGOUN CUP debating team contestants will meet in Arts 103 at noon today. At the meeting the procedure regarding trials for the team will be outlined.

All registered university students are eligible to enter this debating team, which will go to Edmonton and meet a visiting team from Saskatchewan this year. If the team wins these debates, it will enter the Canada championship debates.

* * *

FOREST CLUB — Their annual club dance, the "Woodchopper's Ball, will be held Thursday, November 6 at the Stanley Park Pavilion (Malkin Bowl). All members welcome. Admission is $1.00 per couple. For further information see Glen Muir, 3rd year B.SE.

* * *

PRE-MEDS are presenting two films, Digestion and Intestinal Peristalls, Friday noon in Physics 202.

FILM SOCIETY will present its second "Comedy Film Revival" on Tuesday, November 4 at 12:339 noon. Admission will be only 10 cents. Also at 3.45, 6.00 and 8.15, the technicolor film "Stairway to Heaven" will be shown. The regular admission price of 25 cents will be charged students and staff.

* * *

CONSERVATION of B.C.'s number three industry will be discussed in the third of a series of talks on B.C. natural resources. Dr. H. C. Gunning, head of the Dept. of Geology, speaks on mineral resources in B.C. at noon today, Friday, in FG 100.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will present Prof. Ping Tai-Ho of the history department speaking on "China and the UN" today at noon in Arts 100.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB members: come to the social evening which wil be held this Sunday, November 2, at 5575 Angus Drive, at 8 p.m. There will be a speaker, fun and refreshments.

* * *

HALLOWE'EN HOWL, a party and a mixer sponsored by the social work students, will be held in the Jericho Tennis Club, Friday, October 31, 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome — including stags and does. B.Y.O.L.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB general meet ing to discuss party platform, Arts 201, 12:30. All interested students and prospective new members are invited to attend.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 12:30 in L 859. The topic for discussion will be "How to Take Portraits."

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION regular meeting will be held Friday at 12:30 in Physics 300 Everybody welcome.

* * *

FRENCH CANADIAN SINGING group will hold a short meeting in Arts 102 today at 1 p.m. All students wishing to air their tonsils are invited to attend. The only requirement is a lust for fun and enjoyment.

* * *

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, today, Friday, at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room at Brock Hall.

THE UBYSSEY

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Out Of The Evergreens . . .

. . . And Into The River

The campus is once again in the throes of athletic revisionism, an epidemic which grips UBC periodically as an aftermath of an unbroken series of defeats on the playing field.

Various disgruntled sports fans are now proposing that we get out of the Evergreen Conference. Their recommendations on what we are to do with the teams we have, vary.

One group proposes that we join city leagues, hoping thereby to turn a string of defeats into a just as emphatic string of victories. Others have a scheme which is even less subtly designed as a cure of fan frustration. They advocate that we pick our opponents "we have a chance of beating," e.g., opponents we can beat.

Neither of these plans will do anything towards improving the standards of competitive sports of UBC, nor, for that matter, sports fan morale.

What fan, what player will be cheered by eventual victory over a team, for which, as is inevitable under present conditions, we had to search far and wide only to find it in some one-room schoolhouse.

We agree with the fans that student money is being wasted, that good sportsmen are needlessly frustrated by continuous defeats, and finally that the prestige of this university is suffering. We maintain, however, that all the schemes that have been proposed to patch up the situation will not hide the fact that as far as American football is concerned, this university is washed up.

Consequently, no matter what course of action may be taken in other sports American football ought to be dropped from the list of UBC competitive sports.

The reasons are obvious in the very fact that have been raised in a gridiron tradition.

Meanwhile, in the furore of the Evergreen Conference dilemma, another change in the UBC athletic picture has been shoved into the background.

The Senate has made a ruling, which it is now reconsidering, excluding all freshmen from first string lineups. The reasons given for this move are various, and, taken singly, quite sound.

However, we must also view the Senate decision in a more fundamental light. The Senate's move aims right at the very core of the principles that constitute a university as opposed to simply a high school or tehcnical school.

Supposedly a student entering university is mature enough to pursue the tasks he has taken upon himself by enrolling in the school. In other words, it should be taken for granted that a university student will, by his own volition, devote as much time and energy to his studies as his chosen courses demand.

At UBC this principle has already been breached by the requirement that students attend at least seven out of every eight lectures. This rule, however, has not been strictly enforced. The new freshmen ruling, then, is a stronger step in the same direction. It usurps the weakened authority of parents in determining what students may do or may not do, and finally; it deprives students of the right and occasion to determine where and how they intend to spend their time and energy.

While the freshmen ruling may seem advantageous at the moment, it will in the long run serve to grind down our university to an unrecognizable shadow of what a university should be.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I would like to make a criticism of the article entitled "Adaskin says 'Balderdash' of Ubyssey".

Professor Adaskin in his lecture on Arts as Communication did term the criticism of Miss Barbara Pentland's Compositions as "balderdash" but he made no inference that the Ubyssey was dishonest in printing this criticism. Furthermore, though Professor Adaskin contributed his time and effort to give interested students (a) very outstanding talk on his subject, the reporter made no mention of it.

I think a reporter should strive to give accurate information and also worthwhile criticism but also not fail to give thanks and credit where they are due.

AUDREY BANERD, 1A

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Your Tuesday editorial on gutless engineers was forceful and to the point. I think, however, that your criticism should have been broadened to include the majority of Canadian university students. It seems that this type of apathy generally afflicts the students in the more prosperous countries of the world. It appears they are virtually fed into a state of intellectual anaesthesia. Moreover, we are here in Canada, indoctrinated at an early age with the notion that every one is someday going to be the big boss at the head of the corporation.

The feeling created by this idea is that the best way to get there is to cling tenaciously to the iron-clad rules of conventionality. Consequently, the university comes to be looked upon as a means to a meal ticket and as an "open sesame" to a position of responsibility. Compare this state of affairs with the situation in what are supposed to be the "less progressive countries" such as France, Egypt, or the lands of the Far East. There the universities are genuine centers of intellectual ferment and political action. In addition, the pleasures of the flesh do not seem to be held in quite as lofty regard as here.

It is inevitable that this sterile attitude on our part is going to be reflected in our outlook and in our leadership. Unlike those of European countries, for instance, very few of our national leaders seem to have the kind of personality that makes the "sparks fly." Again, this attitude is expressed with regard to national development. Instead of fostering a spirit of a "Drang nach Norden," instead of breaking open the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, we cluster along the beyond the pale of American 49th parallel, too timid to venture civilization.

JOHANN STOYVA

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In the guest editorial which you kindly printed in the Ubyssey of October 28, the printer made an omission in one of my sentences, which makes it seem very intemperate; it was originally, as submitted:

"To assume otherwise (that the mind does not function independently of nature when thinking rationally) is to presume that the finest piece of scientific reasoning is no better than the aberrations of one afflicted with delerium tremens."

Also, my spelling should have been "Magdalen College."

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE E. McSPADDEN

Editor, The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

In the past there have been periodic campaigns to outlaw on the campus those fraternities or sororities which may have racial or religious restrictive clauses in their constitutions.

The argument against this has always been that such clauses are in the international constitutions of the organizations, and that the only way to deal with the problem is to let the frats "gradually" work against the restrictions by persuasion in their internationals.

I would just like to point out that the Wesleyan Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity in Connecticut has solved the problem quickly and efficiently by withdrawing from the international organization.

'Nuff said, UBC?

Yours truly,
P. H. THOMAS

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WILL THE PERSON(S) WHO took the Gibson ukelele Saturday evening from the Brock Hall be so kind as to return it to the Lost and Found. (16)

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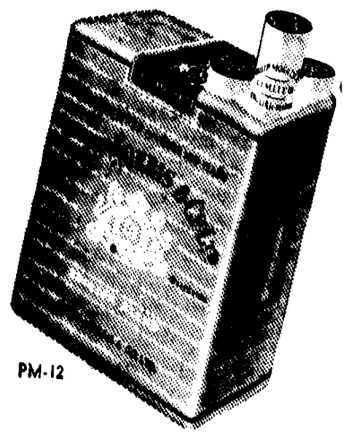

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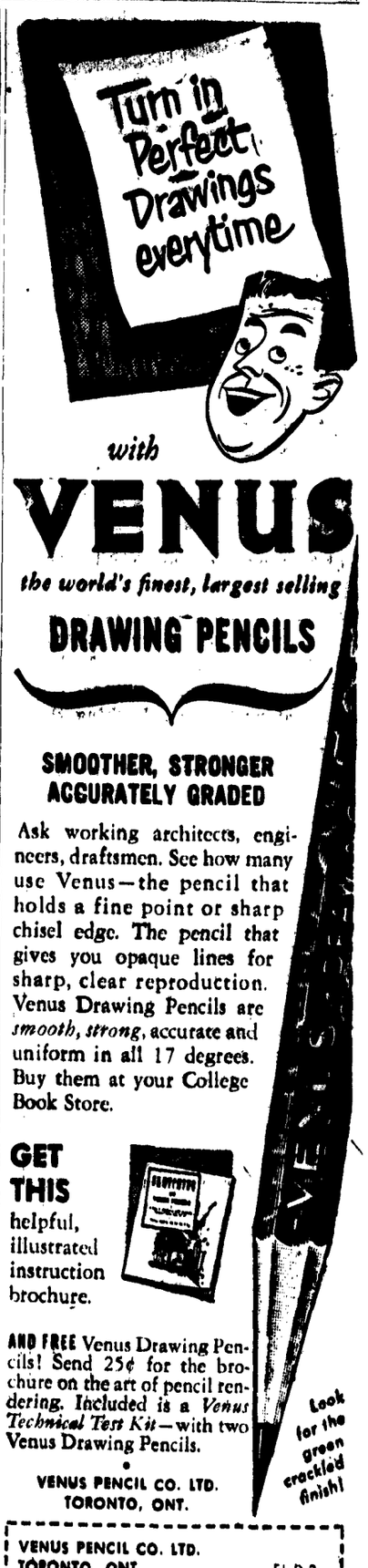

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Plugged Nickle — by franck

While everyone else at the faculty Club reception was busy making flattering little comments about the Massey Report to its author, I stuck to the weather.

It isn't that I couldn't, or wouldn't, discuss Canada's cultural Blue Book. It's just that, well, I'm a friendly, agreeable sort of chap, with big brown wagging eyes and a shaggy mien — and I hate fights. Particularly with Governors-General (which happens to be the right way to pluralize it, smarty.)

I'm one of those people who is a hybrid of virulent reaction and dewy-eyed Internationalism. I believe, on the one hand that no nation can consciously develop a culture by subsidies, commissions, or bureaus; that culture is a sum total of individual expressions of personal or national emotion, and that those emotions must be natural and not induced.

On the other hand, I don't much care whether Canada is a cultural well-spring or drain-pipe, just as long as we in this country are allowed free access to the knowledge and self-expression of all people. The idea of National culture is long overdue for scrapping. Experiences and emotions, the raw materials of culture, are now largely standardized among the Western Nations as the isolationism which lead to individual cultures and ethnic quirks no longer exists. Artistic achievements are the work of individuals in a larger Western society.

It is only nations like the Soviet Union which consciously try to replace this semi-universal sense of values with a "national" culture expressing artificially induced "national' sentiment and judged by a bureaucratic standard of values.

Love of country expressed in terms of loyalty to the principles for which Canada stands is a fine thing; expressed in terms of narrow nationalism, cultural or otherwise it is a denial of the genetics of social evolution. Take a case: I would much rather listen to a good production by the American Theatre Guild than a hammy one on the much-vaunted and much subsidized Stage 52 which I probably can't understand anyway because it's written in a pseudo-Greek idiom. And I will not listen to an hour-long forum on the mating-habits of the armadillo just because a Canadian Crown Corporation thinks it's good for me — in case I ever meet an armadillo I like.

I don't mean that I don't think that worthwhile cultural contributions by Canadians ought not to be encouraged or even solicited, financially and otherwise. I'm just as proud of a good Canadian book or painting as the next fellow. What I don't approve is the futile search for something "typically Canadian" — the sort of thing that cause our artists to struggle through opus after opus of the Mounty in the Great North, the Habitant and the waving fields of wheat (shimmering gold in the sunshine). It is also the type of thing which causes us to snipe at our American counter-parts merely because their cultural output is, quite naturally) the result of more people, more money and more talent. This petty-fogging nationalism causes us to praise and coddle poor quality at home while snobbishly neglecting or excluding the cultural output of other men in other lands.

To me, a cultural medium is "good" only because I like it, and I couldn't care less if it came from Pravda and consisted of Vishinsky's doodlings at the purge trials. And if Canadians don't happen to doodle as well as Vishinsky, then let's concentrate on something we can do well and not encourage inferior doodling.

In short, I don't think much of self-conscious gropings for national culture. It leaves our great nation open to the charge of having a national inferiority complex. It comes from people who would have us adopt an identifiable "nationality" even if we all have to go around looking and acting like couriers de bois.

When we do get around to some great cultural achievement — and Britain doesn't seem terribly worried about waiting 500 years for a first-rate native composer — then it will be something recognized on its own merits, and not as something typically Canadian. We may as well face it. National culture has gone the way of the Dodo Bird — and a good thing, too (about the culture, I mean. I have nothing against the Dodo.)

And so, every time the CBC ups its jamming power, I'm going to buy a more powerful receiver, so I can listen to KIRO if I feel like it.

My sympathy goes out to the thought-controlled little people in Eastern Europe who also struggle to pick up the Voice of America.

—Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

NINE REASONS why people should attend the football game this Saturday are pictured above. They are candidates for Homecoming Queen who will be chosen at the Thunderbird-Puget Sound game this Saturday. Reading from left to right in the front row: May Dong, Pat Taylor, Yvonne Paul and Olive Sturgess. Back row, left to right: June Taylor, Marilyn Benson, Helen Service, Margery Molson and Linda Steeves.

Public Opinion?

By RAY LEGERE

With the Homecoming Queen Contest coming up tomorrow night, we lent an ear to student opinion which resulted in the following array of comments.

Linda Reeves. "She has what all men are looking for in a homecoming queen." (Jim Davies, Arts).

Marilyn Benson. "I pick Marilyn because she has that extra 'oomph' and appeal that hits home with every man on the campus." (Angus McLaren, Commerce).

Marj Bong. "Marj is the top prescription for a good queen."

Yvonn Paul. "Miss Paul personifies sweet, fresh, unspoiled spirit that the epitomy of the young college girl. In my opinion, she fills every requirement for a homecoming queen." (Geo. Campbell, Law).

Helen Service. "Naturally, all red-blooded males will be only too happy to vote for this charming candidate." (Murray Trigg, Engineering).

Betty Wilson: "Cute, pert, sexy, torrid, and electrifying, that's Betty." (John Barlee, Arts).

Pat Taylor. "Shes a sweet girl with a dynamic personality." (Bob Cace, Commerce).

June Taylor. "We all love her." (Ted Coe, Agriculture).

Pat Morrisette. "Her picture alone will do the trick." (Jan Crafter, Phys. Ed.).

Marj Molson. "She has a marvelous personality, she's cute, and well-deserving of the homecoming crown.' (Ruth Cairns, Home Ec.).

Olive Sturgess. "Crain always backs a sure thing!" (Ross Crain, URS).

Brief Interlude

Over a hundred columnists in Canada alone are today giving thanks to their own special form of patron saint that they have been blessed with such a copy-happy theme as Halloween.

So, you'll excuse me if for a moment I venture serious and bring up the subject of Assemblies in general and of the UBC United Nations in particular.

"Some of your young men, husbands, fathers," the unofficial observer from Japan said last Friday, "will return home from Korea wounded, other will not return." Still others said the radio announcer, are complaining of the lack of fresh milk.

We in the audience and in the assembly laughed at our pink-tinged delegate from across the blue Pacific, but the joke is still on us. Death rubs the wrong way, no matter what your political hue may be.

HOMECOMING PARADE

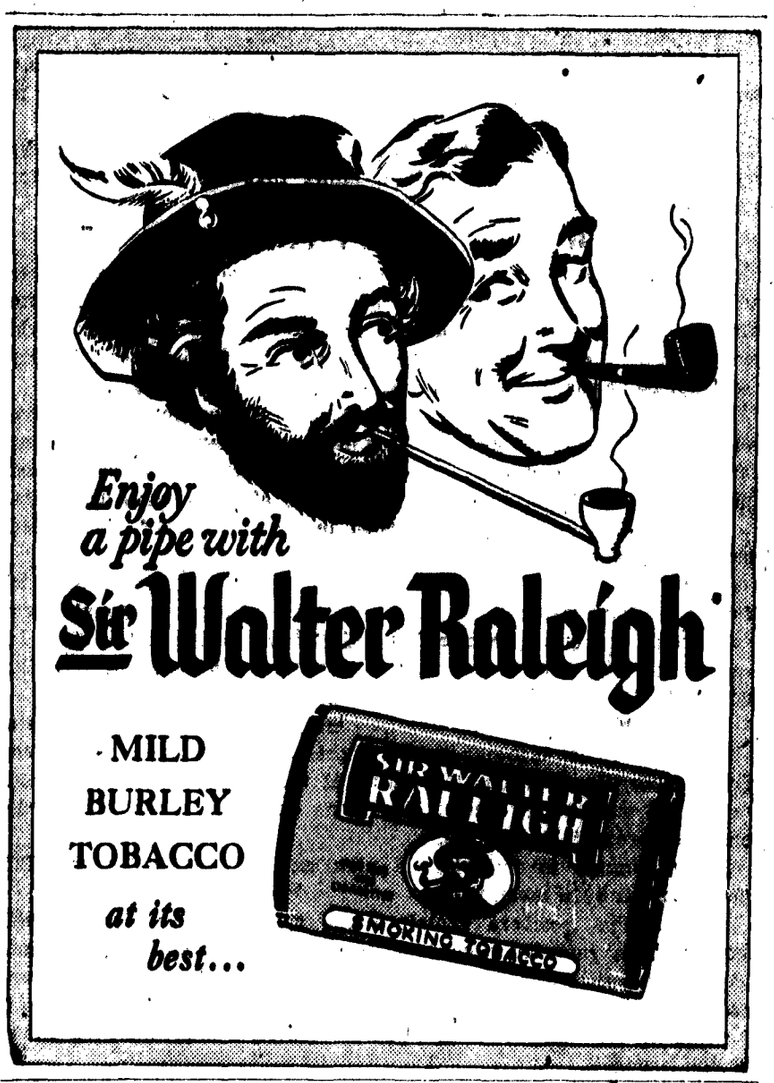
special contribution to his community. 3. Evidenced an especially keen and continued interest in his Alma Mater and rendered particular service to the undergraduate students.

HOMECOMING BALL

Winning candidate for the position of Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the ball and the Ellers' trophy for the best float will be presented. Tickets for the ball (which begins at 9 p.m.) can be purchased at the AMS office for $2.00 a couple.

Al MacMillan's orchestra will be playing and the informal dance will be held Cabaret Style. The Dance Committee has promised to do its best with the floor of the Armouries. A crowd of 1,200 can be easily accommodated.

At 10:30 p.m. Colonel Letson, Alumni President, will crown the lucky winner of the Queen Contest. Other dignitaries present at the crowning will be Professor Andrew, Dr. MacKenzie, Walter N. Gage, Neal Harlow, H. J. McLeod, and Eric Hamber, Chancellor Emeritus.



UBC FILMSOC
FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY
TUESDAY Nov. 4
3:45, 6:00, 8:15

David NIVEN — Raymond MASSEY — in —

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In Technicolor is big, bold and beautiful. It brings to the screen a thrilling new dimension in drama, romance, adventure and spectacle!

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Headed For Honours Both On Campus And Off

Mortar Boards have been in style for the ambitious since 1854. But for millinery that's in fashion every day—for every occasion—let EATON'S keep you high on the honour list. For on the campus or off you'll find the headgear of your choice in the price range you can afford at EATON'S.

A. Crochet chenille softee . . . so easy to pack for those week-end trips. Can be worn many ways. **7.95**
B. Wool jersey stocking turbin with side flip. Pastel and dark shades. **6.95**
C. Velour cloche with large scalloped brim. Bright colours to choose from. **5.95**
D. Two-tone velvet rocker bonnet. Navy with powder blue, navy with pink, black with pink or powder blue. **8.95**
E. Fur velour cloche by "Piko" of New York. Wide choice of dark and pastel tones. **15.95**

Millinery—Second Floor.

ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

Chains That Bind Me

NEWSPAPERS have never been noted especially for their ethics. One of the many problems that a person in a public position faces is the question of reporters.

In general reporters have never been accused of being too ethical and anyone being interviewd by one of this breed has to be careful what to say and what not to say.

There is nothing quite so embarrassing to a responsible person as picking up a paper and reading some statement attributed to him which he did not wish to have printed. Usually the reporter who resorts to this type of news-gathering is a fledgling byline- hungry scribe.

Most reporters and correspondents in responsible positions in politics, sports, or the entertainment world, have built up a reputation on their ability to use their own discretion on when to print a questionable story and when to suppress it.

By "questionable" we mean a story or statement which some personality reveals in a fit of anger, resentment, etc., or which is understood by both parties to be "off the record."

This type of newspaperman is often taken into confidence by responsible people with the understanding that the item is not for publication until an official okay is given.

HEADLINE-HAPPY CHAPPY

NEWSPAPER readers will remember the furore in the newspaper world over the German surrender in 1945. While negotiations were going on correspondents from all the major news agencies in the world were let in on the talks on an agreement that the final surrender story would not be released until Allied officials gave their consent.

A correspondent for one of the American news agencies pulled a fast one by releasing the story a day ahead of time and thereby earning himself a "scoop" over all the other correspondents. He also earned himself the undying disgust of the hundreds of other correspondents.

This headline-happy boy succeeded in getting himself blackballed from all news agencies for his little trick.

This type of reporting does nothing to endear newspapermen to officials. A local example of how a reporter can put personal glory above ethics and qualify himself as a first class heel was the story in Tuesday morning's News-Herald revealing a plan by a group of UBC students to do something about the Thunderbird football team.

Eight UBC students who are genuinely concerned over the state of UBC athletics got together Sunday night to talk over ways and means of remedying the situation. They studied the Ostrum Plan and hoped to come up with some constructive ideas on how to raise the Birds from their present lowly state.

They planned to formulate a plan and present it before UBC students at an AMS meeting.

One of the members explained the set-up to the News-Herald reporter. This reporter, who happens to be a student at UBC and therefore should have a little sympathy with the athletic problem here, rushed down to the News-Herald and wrote a juicy expose telling of how this group was out for the scalps of Jelly Andersen, Dick Penn and Bob Osborne.

JUST A FRIENDLY BULL-SESSION

ALTHOUGH the meeting was just an informal bull session the Herald gleefully played it up as its lead story on the sports page and made it sound as if the terrible eight were planning to assassinate Penn and Co. at sundown.

The story also revealed the names of some of the students at the meeting, therefore placing those students in a very embarassing position.

Because of the indiscretions of that reporter, the president of the MAD, who attended the meeting strictly in a private capacity, found himself in a difficult position.

The Ubyssey knew of the meeting and the reasons it was called more than a week ago. The Sports Editor was present at the meeting. The campus correspondent for the Province was at the meeting but he too used his common sense in holding the story until plans could be organized and presented before the students.

The other two downtown papers immediately picked up the story from the Herald and printed stories that UBC students were revolting over their athletic system. The administration was put on the defensive by the stories and the group who started the plan had one strike against them before they started.

The sports staff of the Ubyssey doesn't claim to put out a perfect sports page but I think we have the common sense to know when to print a story and when not to.

Jayvees Clobber Sailors, Ezzy Leaves Town Today

UBC Takes First Game

By HUGO EDWARDS

UBC's Junior Varsity football team showed the Thunderbirds how to win a game when they whipped HMCS Naden 6-0in the stadium at noon yesterday.

Using a strong ground attack and behind the able handling of quarterback Roger Kronquist, Dick Mitchell's Jayvee squad had little trouble with the team from Esquimalt.

The UBC team got off to a shaky start as Kronquist fumbled the ball on the first running play of the game. However, after that the Meraloma star called a perfect game as he pitched the ball to his running halfbacks, who went for large gains through the Naden line.

The Naden team was playing its first game of American football and quarterback John Barr could not get himself untracked. The sailors play Canadian football in the Victoria Intermediate League and as far as they are concerend UBC can keep the American game.

BEAUTIFUL BLOCKING

In the first quarter the Naden squad drove to the UBC 25 yard line. After failing to gain on three running plays the Naden quarterback tried a field goal but it went wide.

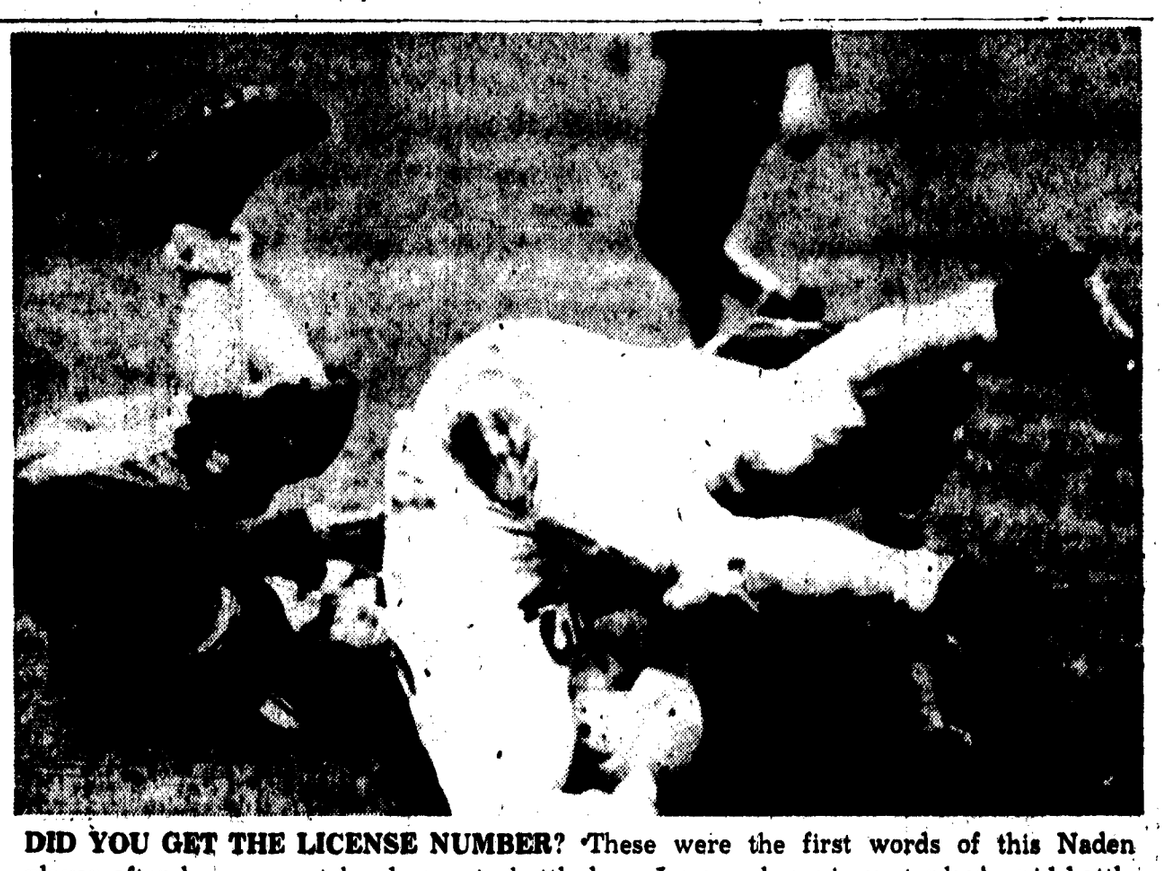
The UBC touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Frank Vaselenak, behind some beautiful blocking, ran a punt back 35 yards for the major. The attempted convert by Kronquist was missed.

Highlight of the game was the running of halfbacks Rae Ross and Frank Vaselenak. The Jayvee defensive unit also playeda fine game, especially Al Bradshaw and tiny Carl Saarinen.

Also outstanding were Sig Huth, the Chilliwack Charger, and Wild Bill Hutchison, the two-ton tank from Moosefoot, Saskabush.

EZZY THE CLOWN

During the dull moments of the game, the public address announcers, Al Ezzy and Bill St. John, entertained the crowd with their profound knowledge of football. Ezzy is leaving for Edmonton with the CYO football squad today and it is none too soon.



DID YOU GET THE LICENSE NUMBER? These were the first words of this Naden player after he was sent head over teakettle by a Jayvee player in yesterday's grid battle in the Stadium. Spectacular acrobatics of the Jayvee player is due to the fact that his mother was home watching the game on TV. —Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

SPORT

BILL HUTCHINSON — EDITOR

Soccer Boys Will Play, Then Dance

By LUKE EDWARDS

UBC's two soccer squads take to the playing field this weekend with vengeance in their hearts and Homecoming Queens on their mind as they prepare to wrap up two victories over opposing teams and also hope to wrap up something at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

The Varsity soccer squad will play on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Memorial South Park. The Chief team will play at Memorial West on Sunday.

The Birds will play the tough Dominion Hotel team and the Chiefs will meet the equally tough Bluebird squad.

FOUR POINTS

The Varsity squad will take the field with the following points in mind, which they did not show last game.

(1) Good team play outside of physical condition is important.

(2) Improvement of angular shooting.

(3) Less ball play in the air.

(4) Possession of the ball. It's hard to get. Keep it when you've got it.

CHIEFS AFTER WIN

The UBC team will be out for their first win of the season. So far they have tied two and lost one. After last week's setback they have been practicing hard and hope to break into the win column this weekend.

The soccer squads have obtained the field house from 4:30 to 6:30 on Wednesday. All those who could turn out at the area are asked to do so.

Q

Is 20 years a long time?

A

It depends on your age.

A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.

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Branch Manager

THE MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA

Jack And Jelly Shoot The Works As Basketball Teams Open Season

Birds, JV's Start Hoop

UBC sports fans are in for one of the biggest weekends of the year as just about every team on the campus will see action by Sunday night. Feature attraction, of course, will be the big Homecoming game between the Thunderbirds and College of Puget Sound Saturday in the stadium.

Although Jelly's men of iron aren't given much of a chance against the powerful CPS squad, they will be giving their best amid all the bands, hoopla, parades, ballyhoo and Homecoming princesses.

Over in the gym Saturday night Jack Pomfret will unveil the 1952-53 edition of the UBC Thunderbird basketball squad. The Birds will be playing Grads in the annual Homecoming Game.

Richard Penn will also reveal his Jayvee outfit when they meet Cloverleafs in the North Van Community Centre Sunday night. Beating all UBC hoop teams in making their debut will be the Braves, Varsity entry in the Vancouver Junior Men's Loop . . . The Braves play Kiview Boys Club at King Ed Gym Friday night.

Turning back to football (we can't very well turn away from it) the Thunderbirds have picked a real doozer as a Homecoming opponent. Although the Birds could have scheduled Slippery Rock State Teachers College for this Saturday to assure the fans a Homecoming victory, Jelly has decided to live dangerously and will take his opponents as they come (and they come tough).

BEAUTY AND BEASTS

College of Puget Sound is rated right up there with Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran as the big bad bullies of the Evergreen Conference who spend their spare moments mashing teams such as you-know-who.

Birds will be at nearly full strength for the scrimmage with our friends from below the border. Gordy Flemons will be back flanging them from his quarterback spot and Georgeous George should be ready to dangle.

Bill Hortie will likely miss the game and captain Bobby Hindmarch may be floored with infection in his underpinnings.

Time of the contest is 2:15. Time of the appearance of the bare skinned beauties is half-time or approximate'y between the second and third quarters.

GRADS WILL BE BACK

A big crowd is expected to be present at the coming out of Jack Saturday night. Before the main contest a group of Old Grads will drag their middle-age paunches around the floor in a valiant effort to find the Fountain of Youth.

HERE'S FLO

To Heck With Ike

It is said that all great minds think alike. If so, we on the Sports Staff would like to take this opportunity to impress on our thousands of readers near and far, here and there, intelligent and illiterate, that **WE GO FLO.**

We have known Flo McNeil for a long time. We have known her with printers ink smeared on her profile and with copy paper clutched in her tender little hand. We have known her as she blasted the snob-shop in the caf and when she weepingly sympathized with berated, snivelling little Redshirts.

We have known her as a humble Women's Editor. Now we hope to know her as a proud and haughty Homecoming Queen, who now and then brightens our lives with a slight nod as she steams through the awe-stricken Sports Section.

We, knowing Flo so well, prophesy great things for this raven-haired light of the Sports Staff. She will go far—even out of the clutches of Laughing Fred Edwards. We can see it all now: Flo McNeil, UBC Homecoming Queen; Flo McNeil, Miss PNE; Flo McNeil, Miss Canada; Flo McNeil, Miss America; Flo McNeil, Miss Universe; and Flo McNeil, Miss Lacrosse Stick of 1953.

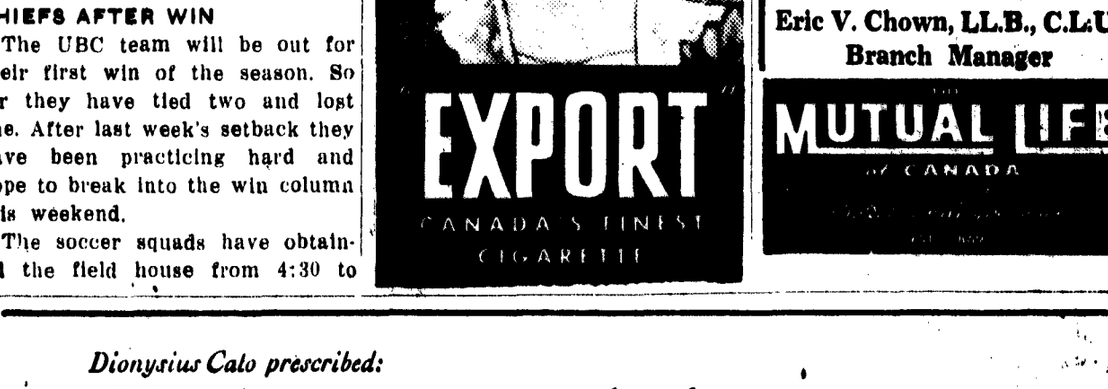
For this reason, We, the Sports Staff, proudly announce—**WE GO FLO.**

Dionysius Cato prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then" *Disticha De Moribus*

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.

7¢ Including Federal Taxes



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