

THE UBYSSSEY

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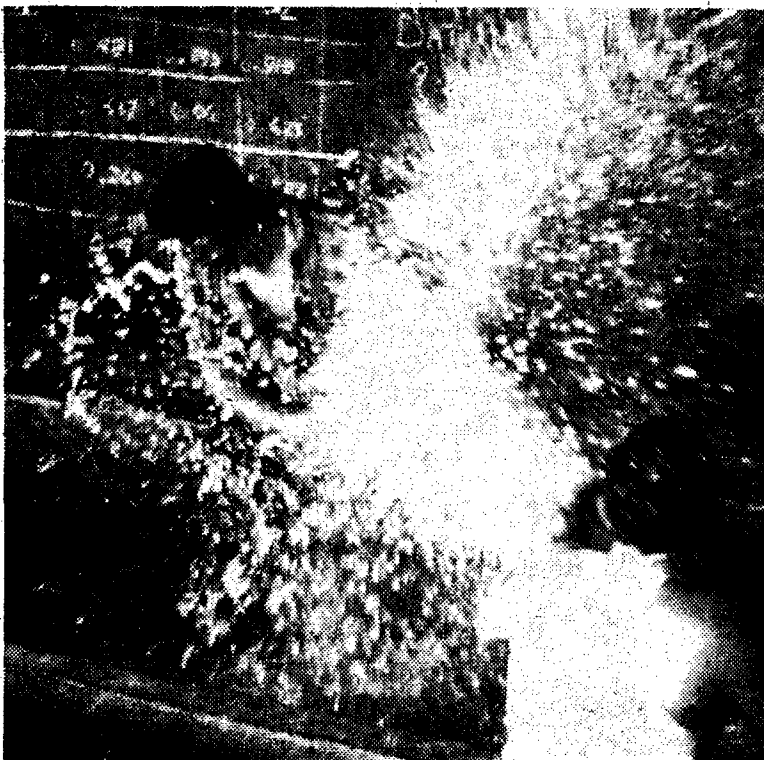
VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

No. 59

MEDICAL SKIT TODAY



AHHHH! the intrinsic joy of being iniquitously baptized amid weeping willows in the campi's bayou-type pools for infatuation with red-clad leeches.



WATER! WATER! w-a-t-e-r? thus echo the futile cries of infinitesimal un-clad fire-men(?) as the hydraulic tanks are once again being tested for density by hordes of harumscarums.

Godiva's Fortress Crumbled By Awesome Frosh Attack

Frosh and Engineers are fighting again. In a clash which seesawed back and forth the Frosh and Engineers squared off yesterday noon.

During the 11:30 to 12:30 period the Engineers arrested Pete Shephard and Rolf Patterson of the Frosh Council, putting them into stocks along with other Frosh who foolishly walked into the EUS building.

Meanwhile the Frosh began to assemble outside the Brock. As they advanced across the Library lawn towards the Engineering building their council members were tried and placed in the Engineers tank. But the water for the tank was misplaced.

At 12:37 the Frosh stormed the east door of the Engineering building. They were driven back with soap-filled fire extinguishers but not before they had cap-

tured an extinguisher.

Led by this extinguisher they attacked a second time. Repulsed again, they shifted the attack to the south door and were successful in breaking in. When they hesitated, fearing an Engineers plot they lost this advantage but captured two engineers.

At the same time the engineers captured several Frosh and got the water flowing in the tank. As a result Frosh filled the tank. The engineers were then dunked by dozens of Frosh, till parties of both sides played in the bloody brew.

Meanwhile Frosh were tossing an unidentified engineer into the mud hole.

Now the Engineers poured out of their building. A mass fight involving hundreds of students ensued. A first attempt at truce failed. One of the water bags thrown from the Engineering building hit and shook up an electrical engineer.

At 1:15 the battle shifted to the Library lawn and finally a truce was declared. The captives were released and the engineers began to cleanup their building.

At 1:30 the Frosh and Engineering councils had coffee together to symbolize their peace.

The final results: 2 engineers into the mud hole, 16 engineers into the engineers tank, 6 frosh in the tank, one damaged door and window, one engineer laid out by his own cohorts, and a lot of water in the engineering halls.

Attention All Arts & Science

By next Thursday, the Engineering Undergraduate Society may rule the Alma Mater Society. They have proposed an amendment which will give them two votes for every active member in good standing. The amendment goes on to say that in effect the Faculty of Arts and Science will only have half a vote for every member.

Now this would be ridiculous; I can see Lady Godiva riding around the campus on her dirty white horse, raising all kinds of havoc. If the Engineers do get control of AMS, the other faculties are going to be over-run and will have no say in student government.

If the Engineers are to be stopped in the maneuver, everyone, but everyone must attend the AMS General Meeting at 11:30 Wednesday, March 16, in the Armouries. ALL LECTURES CANCELLED THAT DAY.

Editorial Meeting

A General Editorial Meeting will be held today at noon in the Pub office. Open to those who are willing to work on the last three issues, thereby being eligible to take part in the so-called goon edition. Come to discuss the craziest theme ever produced.

Fee Raise in the Making?

The Treasurer and the Finance Committee of the Students' Council recommended this week that the members of the AMS vote to raise their fees permanently by \$2.00 effective September 1961.

This suggestion arose out of a study as to the future use of the \$5.00 that went to the Development Fund and will stop with its last payment in 1961.

The committee suggested that \$1.25 go to Men's Athletics, \$.15 to Women's Athletics and \$.60 to the general fund.

Students' Council, contrary to the committee's advice, voted to recommend that the AMS members vote to raise their fees permanently by \$5.00, \$2.00 to be distributed as the Finance committee recommended and \$3.00 to go into a general building fund.

The issue of what should become of the \$.500 will be discussed at the General Meeting next Wednesday.

'tween classes

MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing Club of the Faculty of Commerce will hold a luncheon in the Faculty Club on March 17.

Mr. L. Dampier, Assistant Publisher with the Sun Publishing Co., and past Vice President in charge of marketing for North America with Lever Bros., will speak at the luncheon.

Commerce students can purchase tickets from Doug Butterworth, Bryan Judge, John McDiarmid or any of the executive of the club. Tickets should be bought by Tuesday noon.

* * *

V.O.C.

Varsity Outdoor Club photographic competitions slide showing in Bio-Sc. today at noon.

* * *

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Physics Society Journals must be picked up at noon today in the Tea-room, Physics Building. Bring your membership card.

* * *

SQUASH CLUB

General meeting in Bu. 212 today at noon. All members please attend.

* * *

E.H.C.

Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., Professor Wyler, visiting NATO professor and head of the Political Science Institute of Oslo, will speak on "Some Fallacies in our thinking on International Affairs."

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

There will be a short General Meeting at noon today to introduce the new executive.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

General meeting of the spring term today at noon in Bu. 203.

(Continued on page 3)

INTEREST RATES LOWER

IH Credit Union Solves Troubles

On campus today there are many who wonder where their next dollar is coming from. In an article in this paper two weeks ago, some of the advantages of the International House Credit Union were listed.

Loans are available at a rate of interest much lower than that charged by the banks, for example.

The importance of being able

to obtain loans in a hurry at a low rate of interest will be appreciated. When a member applies for a loan, he will face a loan committee composed of students who understand the problems encountered by a person who has to live for a whole year on the earnings of a four month period.

When the IHU grows bigger, there will be no limit to the

A.W.S. is sponsoring a lecture and slides in Bu. 204, today, Friday, March 11 at noon on the topic of Occupational Therapy.

Applications are invited for membership on the Public Relations Committee. Any student wishing to apply, may turn in an application, including any particular qualifications which may be of interest to the Committee, to the Council Office addressed to the Public Relations Officer.

amount of good it will be able to do. Already other Credit Unions are assisting IHCU by attempting to find summer employment for its members.

In the years to come the students of UBC will benefit from the IHCU. All students are urged to join; if not now, in September. The IHCU office is open Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 1:00-2:30 p.m. and on Thurs. from 1:00-4:30.

A pair of glasses and a pencil case with pens and pencils in it can be claimed from Bill Rogers at the EUS office.

* * *

Attention, all alcoholics! The terrific Medical Skit will be staged in the Auditorium at noon today just for YOU, (25c, if you please!)

THE UBYSSY

Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
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— CRUCIFY THEM? —

William Douglas Home is a clever writer. He has that knack for delineating character, with a few lines of dialogue, and that ability to skillfully manipulate scenes, which can hold an audience's attention for three acts of a play otherwise singularly lacking in compelling qualities. That most of Mr. Home's plays do lack these qualities is a second illustration of his cleverness: he knows his audience. He writes for an auditor drawn from the English middle or upper-middle class, who, due in part to his background, is almost totally devoid of any intellectual muscle. As evidence, I point out that the financial mainstay of the London theatre, the West End theatre, during the past forty years, at least, has been the man who could afford sixteen shilling seats once or twice a week; and that the majority of plays having the longest runs, the ones that is, which he has supported, have been drawing-room romps or soi-disant "Problem" plays offering less intellectual stimulus than a child's cross-word puzzle. The scene has changed of late, and Royal Court writers of the calibre of Osborne, N.F. Simpson, and Doris Lessing have both attracted and exercised audiences, but the had old plays continue to dominate the theatre centres of the world, and to be performed in the provinces even unto Vancouver, where this week a professional company, The Barnstormers, present one of Mr. Home's plays, "Now Barabbas". Light comedy, however, is one thing; a frothy entertainment does no-one any harm; unpretentious thrillers will always provide a mild catharsis for the many. But Mr. Home's "problem" play, "Now Barabbas", is representative of the insidious custom of selling your audience short because you know they not only won't, but can't, count their change. Our average auditor previously referred to has the common Anglo-Saxon ambivalence towards mental agility—openly deploring while sneakily admiring—and, although he himself refuses to examine any problem, likes to believe that he has been present while others have done so. "Saw a damned interesting play the other night," he waffles, "Examined capital punishment and homosexuality." Which, of course, is just what "Now Barabbas" does not do. It shows us comfortingly individual inmates brought together by reassuringly universal drives; kind warders and cruel (but even the sadist, by a turn of the 'screw', is shown to be all heart); it reaffirms that to be a condemned man is extremely unpleasant, and it informs us that men without women will turn to one another for emotional and sexual comfort, a discovery we find somewhat less than startling. But not one sound argument against capital punishment, or for it, does it advance; no suggestion for the screening of guards, or for one night a week visits by wives or girl-friends. The plausible characters walk and talk (albeit sometimes like parodies of Rupert Brooke, or Colonel Blimp or Old Bill) for far more than half an hour; but the play never had any head to cut off. It is empty of anything in the least thought-provoking. Mr Home has done it again; the tired old confidence trick, the hanging of a mixture of light-comedy and thriller-diller material on an alleged social peg, has brought the suckers in; but as long as this despicable man grows fat by throwing scraps of a social evil to the indiscriminating pack, any man of conscience, intelligence and integrity will refuse to abet in any way the performance of his trash. When the playwright is this kind of master-pimp, those who produce his work, who also hope to profit by cashing in on, without attempting to alleviate, the suffering of condemned and incarcerated men, are as guilty as Home himself, and of the same crime.

But the actors? you ask. Surely they do not have to consider the play as a whole, but only their role? The answer is, of course, that only psychopaths or ignorami would attempt this dichotomy. How can one believe in one's part if one can't believe in the play? How can one believe in the play if one is at all intelligent? In the event, to comment on the acting seems superfluous. Certainly Peter Howarth gives a performance which in a better play, might have been moving; certainly Dave Allen, Roy Brinson, Anne Grainger, and Frank Crowson show a good understanding of character; and the performances of a further three are spoiled only by poor posture. (Roy Cooper, who although excellent in anger, stiffens uncomfortably in repose; Tony Buckley, who slumps too much to have ever been a ballet dancer; and Michael Rotheray, whose permanent stoop collapses into a foetal crouch when his girl leaves him.) The direction, too, by Ian Thorne, is tight; and the set is Ted Parker's second successive success at this theatre. But none of this mitigates the offensiveness of the material offered, and I suggest that all concerned be, not crucified, but hung by the heels from the flies of a deserted theatre until the rush of blood to their brain clears their vision. In addition, the producers, who are responsible not only for the choice of play but also presumably for the sickeningly coy biographical jottings on the programme (Roy Brinson—highly respected author (where?)—has impressive background, etc.) should, while hanging, be instructed by some lover of the drama that it is desirable in a mime not that he be "a killer on stage," "dangerous in comedy situations," or "dangerous on audiences," but that he be able to act.

DAVID BRIMIGE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor;
The Ubyssy;
Dear Sir:

The Frosh-Engineer rivalry, after reaching its peak yesterday noon, is now ended and has produced a friendship based on mutual respect. Because of the mass Frosh support to counteract my dishonourable abduction, we have proved to the campus that Freshmen rank equally with their Engineering brothers as one of the most militant, aggressive, spirited, and glorious faculties. Throughout the week of hostilities both parties acted with the chivalry and honour that governs good-natured rivalry. This was especially evident during my sojourn with the Redshirts. My thanks to the brave, unyielding and wet cohorts who equalled the previously unchallenged courageously prowess of the Engineers.

Peter Shepard,
Freshmen President.

To all those innocent and self-righteous spectators who seemingly enjoyed what they call 'a childish display,' a little hint—go jump in the lily pond! The long-awaited battle between the Engineers and the Freshmen took place yesterday noon. The Engineers had been successfully irritated during Frosh Week. The battle was inevitable. Neither side backed out and neither side regretted the actions taken.

Groups of Engineers undertook various methods to find the Frosh Executive. Only two out of six were caught. At noon when the general Frosh alarm sounded, huge hordes from the Brock and the Library in unison did storm the Engineers' fortress. The Frosh were extremely numerous. The entrance to the EUS building was the scene of a pitch and punch battle. Fire-hoses and red shirts could not keep the Frosh out. Many gained entrance to frustrated Lady Godiva's joint. Battles of healthy rivalry followed inside the building, on the Main Mall, in the EUS hydraulic tanks, at the Totem Pole pond, Brock Hall, The Library and Bus Stop area. After the Frosh and Reds had sung their respective hymns the war was declared 'fini.'

After a social call to the EUS office, three FUS officers and three EUS members who went to Brock for a friendly chat and coffee, were greeted by joyous cheers. It had been a noon-hour of clean, wild, fun without which the campus would be a stagnant pool of apathetica.

Yea Frosh!—Yea Engineers!

Frank Findenigg,
Freshmen Vice-president.

The Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

P.C. suggests that the petition recently signed by some faculty members does not represent the opinion of the University. Absolutely right, P.C. Personally, I have never met "The University," and consequently have no idea what opinions he or it holds, nor indeed whether he or it is a creature capable of holding opinions at all.

Some of your readers, however, may be interested to know precisely the nature of the petition which was signed by more than 350 individual members of the faculty (including, incidentally, President MacKenzie). It runs as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the Faculty of the University of British Columbia, consider it our duty to emphasize the continuing and increasing danger of nuclear war. Such was would cause inestimable suffering and destroy the present basis of civilization.

The major powers are now involved in an armaments race, despite the proven tendency of such competitions to provoke, rather than to prevent conflict. To maintain a balance of power, East and West threaten each other with instant re-

taliation, risking the fearful danger of accidental war. These dangers are increased, and new opportunities for disastrous action are created, by the endeavour of other powers to obtain nuclear weapons.

We therefore urge the Government of Canada to press, in the councils of the world, for an immediate and permanent end to testing and production of nuclear weapons, and for measures to prevent the spread of such weapons to countries that do not have them. We are confident that the problems involved in the establishment of the necessary system of international inspection can be solved if there is a sincere desire for agreement.

We believe that the achievement of even these limited goals will put a check to the increasing danger of world war, and will at the same time constitute a first step towards disarmament, in which lies our only hope of survival in a nuclear age.

Yours Sincerely,
R. P. Dore.

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MERLE C. KIRBY, Manager
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No Censorship On Editorials

The editorial freedom of the Ubysey was confirmed by Students' Council action Monday night.

A motion of censure 'against Mr. Kerry White, Editor of the Ubysey, regarding the editorial of February 25th' was decisively defeated at the Council meeting.

The proponents of the motion, Chris Davies and Ross Husdon of the elections committee, demanded that White back up statements made in the editorial. They wanted to know his facts and sources of information.

The majority of the councillors felt that the editorial had been in essence correct and that a motion of censure was not in order. Publications Co-ordinator, Jim Horsman, himself a member of the elections committee, said that the editorial was "a fair comment on the current situation."

The editorial charged the

Council with discouraging candidates from running in AMS elections and with general mismanagement of the elections.

Davies felt that the accusations were directed expressly at the election committee. Others felt that the editorial was somewhat ambiguous, and that it was difficult to tell which charges were aimed specifically at the committee and which at the council in general.

Many councillors voted against the motion of censure because they feared that having such a motion on the books would restrict the editorial freedom of the Ubysey.

Several councillors felt that prompt action should have been taken by the elections committee if they felt that they were being unjustly condemned. They asked why a letter of protest hadn't been written to the Editor.

UBC Dermatologist To Set Up Department

A new department of continuing medicine will be set up on the campus under Dr. Donald H. Williams.

Dr. MacKenzie said the department would start operations on July 1 as a joint program between the faculty of medicine and the University extension department.

The first task will be to work with various medical organizations so expand and co-ordinate the courses available for practising physicians.

The second would be to improve internship and residency training programs.

The third would be the establishment of a multi-discipline course to prepare doctors for advanced degrees in medicine.

AWS-WAA EXECUTIVES

The girls have taken the lead again! The AWS-WAA members interrupted their election meeting yesterday to collect money for the Moroccan students who sent in an urgent plea for funds to aid their recent earthquake victims.

Now, back to the elections. Over 150 students, out of a total female population of about 2800 turned out to elect next year's AWS and WAA executive. This, incidentally is a good attendance as far as their meetings go.

The WAA positions filled, were: Vicepresident, Vera Clemens; Secretary, Marg McFarland and Treasurer, Marg Peebles. The students will assist previously elected President Sidney Shakespeare in her executive activities.

The AWS election results were: Vice-president, Lynn MacDonald, a New Westminster girl; Barb Bowles, a Fort Camp resident, Secretary; Commerce gal, Gail Burt, Treasurer, and Rhona Hooper, one of four candidates PRO.

Dean Helen McCrae was elected Honorary President of AWS for the 1960-61 term.

Vote of thanks extended to retiring presidents, Marg McLachlin of WAA and Patti Darling of AWS.

Sports Car Club Results

Fifty-three drivers entered the Sports Car Club's Gymkhana, held last Sunday at Oakridge.

UBC winners included Mike Proctor, who took first overall, and first in the small sedan class, and Pete Kayall, who was fourth overall, and first in the large sports car class. Proctor also finished second in another car.

Literary Scholarships

The following is a list of the various writing awards and scholarships still available to students. Wherever a student is submitting the same manuscript for more than one award, he should make a duplicate, to be submitted with a separate covering letter for each award.

The CKNW Scholarship, in Television. Available for students in the graduating year, and tenable at Northwestern University in the special summer course in television, or at similar institutions for similar courses. Further details in the calendar. Applications must be submitted to Dean Gage before March 15.

The Macmillan Company of Canada Prizes in Creative Writing. Two prizes of fifty dollars each will be awarded for the best original short story, and the best original poem, respectively, written by an undergraduate or graduate student, while enrolled in the University. Entries must be submitted to the Department of English before April 1.

The Bissenden Scholarship. A scholarship of \$300 given by P. R. Bissenden Esq. Q.C., is offered to a student of the Uni-

versity, graduate or undergraduate, who has shown promise as a creative writer, and who is returning to the University in the 1960-61 session. Deadline is the last day of lectures, and submissions should be made to Dean Gage.

The KVOS-TV Scholarships. A scholarship or scholarships to the value of \$200, the gift of KVOS-TV, are offered in the Faculty of Arts and Science. These scholarships will be awarded to students in the field of the humanities or the social sciences, with preference being given to those who have a special interest in journalism, communication, or related areas of study. Submissions to Dean Gage before the last day of lectures.

Applicants should note that the Television scholarships are awarded very cloudily, and may be interpreted to include journalistic material that is adaptable to television.

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APARTMENT WANTED — Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment in University area, would like to enter around May 1st. Permanent occupancy. Phone Clark, RE 3-0047 after 5:00 p.m.

LOST — Black Parker "51" pen and Eversharp pencil on Thurs., March 10 in front of Library.

UNIVERSITY student in need of funds. Babysitting any even. Some days. Experienced, capable. Phone CA 4-4891 anytime.

HELP WANTED—MALE
Houseboy - Companion, under 30. Experienced desired but not necessary. Cooking, cleaning, etc., for young man in West End apartment. Room, board, small salary. Must be reliable, honest, congenial, permanent and have good local references. MU 1-5642. Mornings 'till noon.

TWEEN CLASSES (continued from page 1)

Nomination and election of the next year's executive and a discussion of other club matters. All members be sure to come. * * *

VARSIITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Miss Cathie Nicoll, VCF staff member, will speak on the topic "Faith and Anxiety" today at noon in Bu. 106. * * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

Elections for the new club officers will be held Friday at 12:30 in Biological Sciences 231. * * *

PEP CLUB

Cheerleading tryouts. Today at noon in the Armouries. This is a practice session. No experience necessary. * * *

FRESHMEN UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

Important Council Meeting today in Bu. 320. All attend, slides of yesterdays battle will probably be shown.

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TODAY — the Poetry Centre presents

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Distinguished Canadian Poet

WILL READ A SELECTION OF HER POEMS IN

BU 102

NOON TODAY

JAZZ

At Number Nine



Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. (Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



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