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A.M.S. Honours Col. Logan

COL. HARRY T. LOGAN, former head of the UBC Classics Dept. being presented with the Great Trekker Award by AMS president Dave Edgar and Homecoming Chairman Alan Cornwall at a press conference Wednesday. Photo by A. Tanner

Former Classics Head 1960 Great Trekker

By SUSANNE CLARKE

Colonel Harry T. Logan, Professor Emeritus and former Head of the Department of Classics at UBC has been awarded the 1960 Great Trekker Award.

Col Logan will be officially presented the Cairn Trophy and a replica by AMS President Dave Edgar at the Homecoming Pep Rally noon today in the War Memorial Gymnasium.

At the unofficial ceremony Wednesday, Colonel Logan said, "I am delighted to know there's no condition that I must do the Great Trek again."

He recalled the original Great Trek in which he participated when students and faculty members, carrying stones marched "over a log trail" from Sasamat street, to the present Chemistry Building and deposited the pile of stones there.

He remembered that the then president of AMS referred to the pile of stones and said that it would be the first complete unit built on the campus.

"It was," Col. Logan concludes.

ANNUAL AWARD

The Great Trekker Award, instituted in 1960, is presented annually by the Alma Mater Society to an alumnus of the university who has achieved eminence in his chosen field, made a worthy contribution to his community, and has evidenced keen and continued interest in UBC.

"It's a terrific honour to be presented with the Great Trekker Award by the students," Col. Logan said, "and it gives me great pleasure to receive it."

Said Alumni Association Director Art Sager of Col. Logan, 'He's the youngest old man I know. No one has devoted himself so much to service both to his community and the university."

ACTIVE LIFE

Colonel Logan was born in Nova Scotia, received his public schooling in British Columbia, and obtained a B.A. from McGill. As a Rhodes Scholar, he later earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford.

He has been an active member of the UBC Alumni Association since its founding, and became editor of the Alumni Chronicle in 1953. He also edited "Tuum Est", a history of UBC.

In 1915, as academic representative, he helped draft the constitution of The Alma Mater Society along with Sherwood Lett and others, giving the AMS complete self-government.

SERVED OVERSEAS

Col. Logan left UBC as a Classics Instructor to serve overseas as commander of a machine-gun battalion during World War I.

He returned after the war and rose to the head of the Classics department.

Last year's recipient of the award was James Sinclair, provincial Minister of Fisheries and an ex-editor of The Ubyssey.

Mexican Students Freedom Restricted

A letter has been received at UBC written by a group of Mexico City students charging that Mexican students are being severely persecuted for expressing anti-government views.

The group, under the name "The Provisory Committee for the Defence of Human Rights", claimed that students have been arrested, beaten or assassinated in the streets, as the government puts restrictions on democratic ways of expression.

They requested that Canadians present a petition for liberation of Mexicans now in jail for political crimes.

IMPRISONED

Student officials said the letter, addressed to the Rector of UBC, was received by Dean Geoffrey Andrew on Oct. 4. It was written in French on brown paper. The Dean turned it over to International House for translation.

The Mexican group is not a recognized student organization. AMS plans to investigate the origin of the letter.

This is the letter:

The Rector,

A group of students from the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters of the University of Mexico, preoccupied by the grave events lately taking place in our country, address themselves to you with the greatest respect to acknowledge you of the following facts.

During the course of the two past years of the government of the actual president, the national policy has been characterized by a growing restriction of the democratic ways of expression. one has arrived in the past few weeks to repressive methods that are reminding of the dictatorial practices of General Porfirio Diaz.

One of the branches most affected has been the students. During August, several hundred of them have been arrested, savagely beaten and even assassinated in the streets while manifesting their discontent.

The persecution of the freedom of thought has now become the official attitude. The great painter David Alforo Siqueriros, the 74-year-old writer Filomeno Mata, and several leaders of political and social organizations are are still in prison for having expressed their ideas freely.

We have the honour to address this request to you in order that you may be able, in a most appropriate way, to transmit our anguish to the free men of your country, in order that they may present a petition of amnesty for all those that are still in jail for political crime, in accordance with the Declaration of Human Rights, to which all countries of the world are subscribed.

Must Renew Visas Foreign Students

Foreign students must have their temporary landing permits renewed Friday.

Immigration department officials will be at the registrar's office between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Students must bring passports and other relevant documents in order to have the visas renewed.

RESULTS OF BLOOD DRIVE

The UBC blood drive ended 180 pints short of its 2,300 quota. terion.

Colin Cameron, co-chairman of this year's drive stated that the committee was pleased with 87% of the quota reached. Of the 1,996 persons attending, 212 were found unfit to give blood.

Forestry won the inter-faculty competition with 245% of its quota. The nurses placed second with 180%. The Aggies third with 165%. At the bottom were Commerce and Medicine.

Serum donors turned out the following week to bring the total over the top.

Classes Cancelled

There will be no lectures or Labs this afternoon. Classes have been cancelled because of Fall Congregation.

THE MILLS BROTHERS will headline the Homecoming Pep Rally at 12:30 to-day in the Memorial Gym. Admission will be 25c with all proce eds going to Red Feather. See story page 5.

PEP RALLY IN GYM AT NOON

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Invective Out

It is indeed a shame when our precious right to freedom of expression is denied, but it is an even greater shame and a crime when that freedom is abused.

It is on the latter charge, Mr. Clive Ansley, author of "Searchlight", that you are indicted.

It was with some horror, and with an even greater revulsion, that I read your column in The Ubyssey of October 25.

To imagine that a supposedly intelligent, broadminded student of this university, (especially one whose inquiring mind has penetrated many of the issues on this university more than has the average student) would stoop so low as to slander and insult an employee of the university is beyond my comprehension.

The Brock dietician, whom you childlishly termed "Miss Grundy," was merely doing her duty, that is, complying with administration regulations which disallow commercial advertising in most university buildings.

But, as you say, "the principle involved . . .is more important."

I agree with you, Mr. Ansley, the principle of a matter is always more important, but what of your principles?

Even were it true that the dietician refused to allow the "Sunny Trails" match folders to be placed in the vending machine on the grounds of "conservatism" and "depressing conformity," there would still be no need for you to subject the object of your displeasure to the invective and insulting inferences (examples: "hypocrisy," "ignorance", "deceit", and "prejudice") that you used to freely in your column.

The defender of principles and rights need never employ innuendo and direct insults as his chosen weapon.

Mr. Ansley, you must learn, and I truly hope you **will learn**, that both the rights of freedom of expression and the privilege of being a member of the student community require certain obligations.

Not until you learn these obligations and practise them will you achieve that maturity **entitling** you to the rights and privileges we are so fortunate to have in a democratic country.

I must apologize for you, Mr. Ansley, not for your right to criticize, but for the discourteous and undignified way in which you attempted to accomplish it.

—Ed Lavalle.

ENGINEERS SLICK

Slick. That's what it was.

Not mob violence. Not destruction. Not impulsive or stupid.

But slick. Clever. Like a good confidence man or an artsman would do it.

They slipped up on the two of them and spirited them off to the Engineering Building. They had tough luck. They missed one. His class had been moved.

But they had two. They could show that they were the strongest faculty on campus.

They had an attraction for their general meeting to supplement their Homecoming Queen candidate.

They went over to scare the Brock-types. And they came out on top, even though the Brock-types used a fire hose.

Hail engineers.

STIMULUS

By GARRY NIXON

I should have realized that Mr. Peter Morris of Cinema 16 would not take my remarks on his last movie lying down.

The following is from his reply: "You are under a sad delusion if you consider that you can cover up a pitiful lack of critical faculties in your "review" of "Le Sang d'un Poete" by your turgid twitting of Cinema 16 and its policy. As an adult film society we aim at presenting cinematic art in all its aspects.

I assure you that we make no claims that "every well-known foreign film is a work of art". One would only have to see **The 41st** or **12 Night** to be purged of this illusion. We only claim the films **we** present are examples of film art in its many forms.

This point, however pales into insignificance when it is compared with the lack of aesthetic judgement, sensibility, and critical ability which you so patently demonstrated in your review of **Blood of a Poet.** It is obvious that you have a prejudice against films of this type, and, since you refuse to lower the barriers of your mind you missed the whole point, one should take into consideration that you walked into the film when it was half finished (I only wished this was true. G.N.) you would probably find even **Pollyana** incomprehensible under these circumstances. Because Cocteau did not give you his thoughts and ideas in words of one syllable, and did not follow the accepted film form but chose to **experiment** with his medium, you dismiss his work as "incoherent" and "lack continuity". Because he did not use a literal, naturalistic ,overworked plot and cliched conventions you sneer at his film as "lacking meaning".

In Blood of a Poet Cocteau defines the poet as a hierophant whose function is to initiate the public to mysteries. His method of presentation is like that of the surrealists who, content with expressing the language and image of dreams and of free association do not seek to interpret the dreams or the images of their work.

Any poem, mystery or fantasy (as is **Blood of a Poet**) may appear at first too inaccessible, too personal or private in its symbols. You denounced the film as being incomprehensible to anyone but Cocteau (I never said it was comprehensible to Cocteau! G.N.) You apparently forget (or do not know) that surrealism has taught that what is often called a personal symbol is really universal.

"It is no use simply saying 'surrealism is bosh' it is an art movement which has had tremendous influence on our generation, and, as such, any critic worthy of the name should make an effort to understand and appreciate its means of expression. To dismiss the film as 'incomprehensible' and 'lacking meaning' is to demonstrate your woeful lack of understanding of poetry, the poet's mind and one of the most influential art movements of the present century. May I respectfully suggest you limit yourself to 'criticizing' **Pollyana,** on which flim the blankness of your mind will prove no handicap."

There not being space, I shall reply next week. G.N.)

Letters To The Editor

'Red Hairy Mass'

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Please enclose this declaration in the Thursday edition of your paper.

WHEREAS it is common knowledge that the Engineers are the lowest form of life on this campus, and

WHEREAS their competence, capabilities and capacity are at their lowest ebb, and

WHEREAS the ignorant Red hairy mass have, in the past, relied on brawn rather than brains, and quantity rather than quality, in which they are sorely lacking, and

WHEREAS apathy and inertia reign supreme in the offices of the EUS,

WE, the illustrious members of the Law Undergraduate Society, the elite intelligentsia of this campus, do hereby declare ourselves to be the spirited, energetic, imaginative, and in fact, the ONLY LEADERS of the student body.

The Law Undergraduate Society.

Booster Position

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

I wish to clarify the position of the Booster Club with regards to Tuesday's "Letters to the Editor" in The Ubyssey. The Booster Club's main objective is to promote student spirit towards various athletic events on campus. This problem, although not completely the result of the students themselves, is the one which our organization faces.

The Engineering and Agriculture Undergraduate Societies have just cause for taking their stand in Tuesday's edition. They were correct in saying that Friday's Pep Meet was poorly planned and improperly staged by impulsive members of the Booster Club without any executive authority to do so.

The point in fact is this. Our organization, although active on campus for several years, is in a state of complete reorganization. Anyone previously connected with the Booster Club knows the magnitude of our job. One only has to attend a football game to realize how people utterly become discouraged and attempt to break down the present apathetic situation by radical means. These were the people who caused last Friday's disturbance.

However, their intentions were meant in the best interests of the student body as a whole, and, despite what happened ,they accomplished something. They emphasized that somewhere on this campus, there IS spirit. We as Bird Boosters are proud to be the nucleus of that spirit. We are learning a valuable lesson, that it does pay to organize things properly. For Friday, we are sorry.

The students of UBC will be hearing a great deal from the Booster Club in the future. We want people to know that we exist ,and that our problem is their problem. We want them to know that it is very worthwhile to be a part of the spirit which we represent.

Sincerly,
Ev Phillips,
President,
Thunderbird Booster Club
Law I.

What, No Beatniks?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I note in the Ubyssey of Oct. 18 that "Jazzsoc has no beatniks and wants none."

Are any steps being taken to ban this discriminatory organization from campus?

Cooly yours,
Ian Brown.

FIVE-THIRTY CLUB

By IAN BROWN

'We're rolling—and that's for publication!"

Thus an exultant Dave Edgar welcomed a decision on the proposed new Union Building that commits Council "right up to their necks."

Council Monday night recommended that the student body support the building on D parking lot of a combined Student Union Building, cafeterias and winter sports arena, providing that details of finance can be arranged. This decision, in effect, means that Council has chosen a definite path of action out of the morass of alternatives bogging this project down.

Administration has already indicated it might be prepared to help finance a Union Building, if it were built in conjunction with a winter sports arena. However, no definite commitment was made, and it looks as though it's their move. Should they decide not to participate, Council would probably go ahead with plans for the Union Building alone.

So, all the Student Union Building Committee has to do is draw up their plans and find a way to finance the project. Mortgage, anyone?

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In an interim report to Council on Frosh Orientation, FOC Chairman Jim Meekison was somewhat less than encouraging about the orientation program.

"The present program," he said, "has been about as successful as this type of program can be. The trouble is that it is not the right type; it is only reaching one or two hundred of the 2,500 Frosh on campus."

Meekison admitted that, even after two years on FOC he just couldn't tell what the right program would be, and said the problem would need extensive study. He suggested that Council appoint a committee to investigate and report on this matter.

He also pointed out that there was not as much co-operation as there could be between Student and Administration efforts. Several Councillors felt that much of the Administration program could be presented in writen form; this would give FOC more time to get to the Frosh in the first few days of term.

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Two weeks ago, a member of Players' Club came to Student Council pleading for an increase in their budget allowance. He said they needed about $1,100 to operate, and it had been whispered to him that UBC was giving them a mere $200 — a statement that astounded UCC Councillor Patience Ryan, whose budget hadn't even been drawn up.

It turned out that this chappie wasn't even on Players' Club executive, that UCC and the Finance Commietee weret quite prepared to give the club sufficient operating funds, and that the club's treasurer settled for a grant of $400, saying they should make up the balance on English 100 play readings. So everybody's happy—except, presumably, the guy who started the schemozzle.

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The Discipline Committee has decided that Engineers should pay for the removal of the bricks they used in their recent Brock extention project. It has not yet been resolved who will pay the bill for broken bricks.

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The Lost and Found Office, formerly housed in the College Shop, has been relocated in the Book Store (that's at the bus stop, in case you happen to be lost). Sales of unclaimed items will be held about once a month, at the College Shop.

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Judy Jack reported a very successful University Day, with a turnout of about 1,400 parents. Apparently a few tour leaders managed to get themselves and their parties lost, but there is reason to believe that they have all been recoverd.

KOUNCIL KWICKIES

AMS Budget was given final aproval by Council—congratulations Mr. Robinson!

An increase in A-Card sales was reported of almost $1,000 over last year.

A meeting on Student Government Revision will be held Friday noon in Bu. 212.

EDITOR CAGED Ubyssey Editor-in-chief, Fred Fletcher doesn't seem the least bit worried as he peers through what the engineers considered a fitting receptacle for anything associated with the pub. Photo by A. Tanner

Engineers Foiled In Kidnapping

EUS was partially foiled in a kidnap attempt Wednesday.

Fate intervened and prevented Roger McAfee from being caught and held with two other prominent students. McAfee was to have had a class at the Frediric Wood Theater; however, the class had been moved.

McAfee stated that he hoped the Engineers sent to catch him had not got wet waiting.

Ubyssey editor, Fred Fletcher, and Frosh Orientation Chairman, Jim Meekison, were kidnapped though. The incident was described by EUS president Bob Noble as a normal kidnapping.

Fletcher was taken completely by surprise upon leaving a 11:30 lecture by president Noble and seven other Engineers. Fletcher and Meekison were detained in the Engineering building and were taken to the EUS general meeting.

The Engineers had obtained copies of the victim's timetables from some unkown source.

Apparently the Engineers have been trying to get Meekison into their clutches for some time. The kidnapping was a protest over Meekison's banning Frosh hazing.

The Engineers claim that they held Fletcher for printing the Booster Club letter in Tuesday's paper.

ASUS ANNOUNCES NEW PIX DEADLINE

Arts and Science Grad photos must be taken before Tuesday, the Undergrad Society warned today.

It had been previously announced that the deadline would be November 15.

Pictures will be taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Krass Photography Studio, 569 Granville St. Appointments can be made by phoning MU 1-9840.

Gowns and "Personal History" forms are at the studio. Boys must wear shirts and ties and girls must wear white bouses

UBC Flags Halfmast For German Professor

Flags on the Main Mall and the Faculty Club were at halfmast Tuesday in remembrance of Dr. Marianna Jetter, Dept. of German, who passed away Monday.

Executives Should Run For Office

Corporations and businesses must encourage their senior executives to run for public offices, John Haar told Liberal Club members Wednesday at noon.

He spoke on "The Relation of Business to Politics", contending that, "Corporations, and the people that make them up, have every right to support their opinions. To put them in perspective is the job of the rest of the country, and especially the political parties."

Haar stated that the glorification of industry in our society has bred lack of respect for political institutions. Business executives would rather remain in private industry then lend their talents to public administration, he said.

The stratification of political offices has contributed to this, he said. The most distinguished office is the federal parliament, just below that comes the provincial legislature.

At the bottom is some sucker running for the school board, he said.

Business needs a well run country in which to function, he stated, and it is to their own advantage to see that the talented people in private enterprise get out to help run and preserve our form of government.

He cited the case of Bethlehem Steel in the United Sates to support his contention. Instead of maintaining a lobby Bethlehem has urged its executives to try to get into Congress as members.

This is a much more direct form of influence, he said. "Where you have an elective system, you have influences being exerted.

"I have often heard it said, particularly by businessmen, that politics is a pig sty, that its a dirty business. The only way that I know of to clean out a pig sty is to get in there and shovel," he stated.

All The News On Monitor

UBC Radio has introduced a program covering campus, national, and world activities each Tuesday morning 11:30 to 12:30.

It is monitor including fifty-five minutes of interviews, special events, student council highlights and good music.

Future programmes will feature a survey of the American presidential election, an exclusive series on "The Rise of Khrushchev", and interviews

Due to popular demand "Works of the Masters" will return to the air 10:30 to 11:30 each week day morning.

Canadian Money For Olympic Site

Only Canadian capital is wanted to develop Garibaldi Park if it is chosen as the site of the 1968 Olympic games, a director of the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association said here Tuesday.

The director, Dave Matthews, spoke to about 250 students in UBC Auditorium.

Matthews said many United States firms are interested in investing money in the project, but that it is not wanted. Expected cost of developing the area is about $10 million.

Most of the money required would be supplied from the federal and provincial governments. Any private capital that is required should come from B.C., Matthews said.

A two-lane highway will definitely be built to the area, said Matthews, and Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi had indicated a four-lane road will be built if Garibaldi is chosen for the games.

He said the road would put Vancouver only about an hour away from the Games area and Seattle would be only about four hours away.

"Garibaldi will be a greater resort than either Sun Valley or Squaw Valley, if it is developed," stated Matthews.

CUP Capers

By BOB HENDRICKSON

TORONTO (CUP)—A.B. Gachinga, the third African student to be brought here to U of T by the African Students Foundation arrived in Toronto Oct 20.

Over 280 African students have been brought to Canadian and American universities by way of the Kennedy airlift. Of these 19 have come to Canada.

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OTTAWA (CUP)—A Canadian student representative attending an international student conference was charged last week with bein g "a running dog of American imperialism" and told that Canadians were still "lackeys of the Queen".

Walter Tarnopolsky, former National Federation of Canadian University Students president, attended the Sixth Annual Congress of the communist dominated International Union of Students, held in Bagdad on Oct. 8-17.

Tarnopolsky said that Cuban delegates from Latin America called Canadians hypocrites because Canada never helped the Latin American countries and because she can not clear up her own English imperialism.

NFCUS president Bruce Rawson said the incident "is an unfortunate confirmation of the intolerance and the dogmatic attitude of an assembly dominated by a group of miltant Marxists."

NFCUS is not a member of the IUS but belongs to the 70-nation International Student Conference which was formed in 1950.

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SASKATOON (CUP)—Prime Miister Diefenbaker told The Sheaf that he was in favor of "the widest possible extension of university scholarships".

"Only about 15% of Canadian University students hold scholarships.

This should be compared to other democratic countries where the figure is as high as 75%," he said.

"I want to see Canadians given the opportunity to obtain the highest level of education, according to ability, and that poverty shall not be a bar to the development of individual capacities."

He described himself as "a very strong advocate for the extension of scholarship plans".

The Prime Minister said that the government established about 1000 exchange scholarships not avaliable before and which were given to the Commonwealth exchange plan.

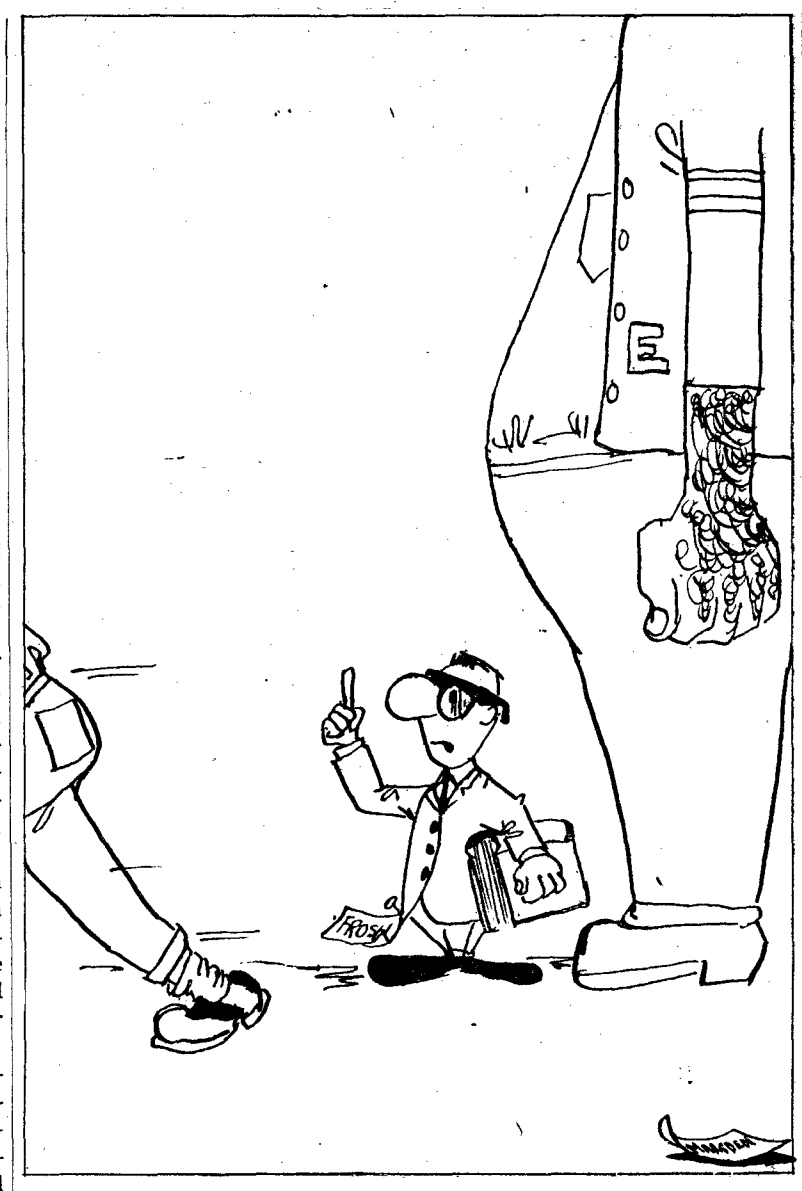
Diefenbaker did not say what the next federal move would be regarding university scholarships.

He denied that he, or his party, had promised 10,000 $600 scholarships in 1957.

He did not comment on NFCUS president Bruce Rawson's promise to inquire about the fate of campaign promises regarding student assistance, scholarships and taxation relief.

Laff, Dam You!

There once was a writer who dribbled on forever. His editor commanded him to write no more than three pages in his next chapter. The writer got through one and two pages all right, but then creative genius conquered him again, and he filled fourteen more sheets. He solves his problem by taping all fourteen pages together and labelling them "Page three." The editor wen out and got drunk.



So I said to this most wretched Engineer . . . 'No Man My Better, None My Worse, Liberty.

Banners Removed by "Buildings and Grounds"

Building and Grounds removed all outdoor homecoming banners Wednesday morning but replaced them by mid-afternoon.

Alan Cornwall, homecoming chairman, said that permission had been granted for the banners and that the B & G gave them very little information and poor co-operation.

The banners were to be taken down Wednesday night before congregation and put back up on Friday.

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WUS Candidate Standards Rise

KINGSTON (CUP)—A more tightly defined means of selecting candidates for the WUSC summer seminar was approved here at the fifteenth National Assembly.

The action followed criticisms levelled by University of Montreal professor Jacques - Yvan Morin and four past seminar participants.

A bloc resolution passed by the assembly was concerned mainly with the selection of candidates on each campus.

Part of the resolution with the establishment and organization of the selection board; the other half stipulates the requirements of the applicants. The assembly was told the definition of the board was made because this had been a weak point on some campuses. It was learned that one university sent a candidate without even bothering to appoint a board or even to advertize the seminar to the student body.

National Chairman Dean James Gibson of Carleton left the chair to tell the assembly that "the whole good faith of WUSC is pledged to the seminar . . . and scrupulous care must be used in selecting candidates. WUSC should not be exposed to selfish self-seeking individuals . . . that have no part in it.

The resolution also declares that a certificate, indicating that the proper requirements have been fulfilled in selecting a candidate, must be forwarded to the National Office with the application form .

No site has been chosen for the 1961 seminar but Sweden has first choice with Tunisa. Other seminars considered: Poland, 1962; and Malaya or China, 1963.

MSI Services Will Continue

More than 2700 students have signed up for the UBC-Medical Services Incorporated plan.

UBC Health Service director Dr. A.K. Young, said MSI will probably continue to offer its services to students in future years because of the number that signed up.

Lost License Now Restored

Hamsoc went off the air last week when their license was suspended by the Department of Transport.

The suspension occurred as a result of Hamsoc operating on a distress frequency for ships. Since Hamsoc had no phone the DOT could not notify them when the frequency was needed.

The difficulty was technical and has been cleared up.

Hamsoc's license was restored and they now have a phone.

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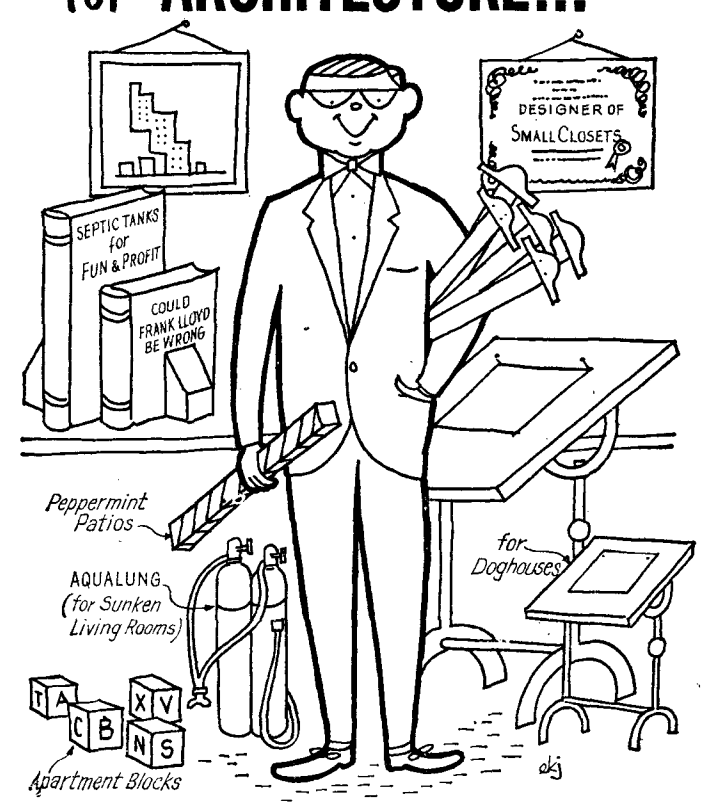

The student well equipped to span the widest horizons of opportunity uses a B of M Savings Account as a dependable ladder and uses it rung by rung.

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HOMECOMING—1960

Classes Off

Pep Rally At Noon Today

THE GATEWAY SINGERS headline homecoming ball.

Mills Brothers Stage Show In Memorial Gym

Come one, come all, to the Homecoming Pep Rally at noon today in the Memorial Gym.

For 25c you can see and hear the Mills Bros., and all proceeds will go to the Red Feather Campaign.

Feature Attractions are:

- The Mills Brothers with a supporting cast from the Cave Theatre Restaurant.
- Presentation of the Great Trekker Award.
- Introduction of the Homecoming Queen Candidates.
- Mr. J. Gordon Gibson on behalf of the Red Feather United Appeal.
- U.B.C. Thunderbird Football Team introduced by coach Frank Gnup.
- Pep Band with U.B.C. Majorettes and Cheerleaders.

The star feature of the Pep Rally, courtesy of the Cave, is the appearance of the Mills Brothers. This well-known trio has appeared in Europe as well as US and Canada where they have gained millions of friends and fans.

The Mills Brothers, supported by the Dave Robbins Orchestra, have agreed to appear gratis at this Pep Rally as it is in aid of the Red Feather United Appeal.

Don't miss this opportunity — attend the Homecoming Pep Rally !!!!!

This year there will be seats for everyone.

Greetings From Our Chairman

To come here is always a time for though, a time for nostalgia, sentiment, and a little sorrow. When a graduate returns to his alma mater, it should be a time of joy.

Think of the changes during four short years at university, the new buildings, the population increase, and even the changed parking system.

Try to envision a grad of forty years ago returning to such an environment. Impressive? Yes. Confusing? Perhaps. Beneficial? One sometimes wonders . . .

Homecoming is not named for the students, but for the grads. This is the student's chance to show their hospitality, to be friendly, helpful, and to show the grads that in spite of the enrollment increase, the congenial atmosphere of the university still exists. This must be done with dignity for people often remember bad impressions longer than good ones.

The Alumni Homecoming Committee has provided a program for the grads. The Student Committee has attempted to provide a schedule that will please the varied tastes of the students.

Happy Homecoming 1960!

—Alan Cornwall

Four Distinguished Speakers Address Students Tomorrow

DEAN F. H. SOWARD

DR. ALBERT LEPAWSKY

"Should Canadian University Students Prepare Themselves for University Service?" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held in Bu 106 at noon tomorrow.

The four panelists are F. H. Soward, Dr. Albert Lepawsky, Dean Neil Perry, and Chairman, Warden Hugh Christie.

DEAN SOWARD TO SPEAK

Dean F.H. Soward, F.R.S.C. is Professor and Associate Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at UBC. He received his B.A. at Toronto and his Bachelor of Literature at Oxford.

CHRISTIE ON PANEL

Warden Hugh Christie who will chair this discussion, received his diploma in Social Work from U.B.C., in 1942, and his BA., with 2nd class honours in Sociology and Economics in 1945.

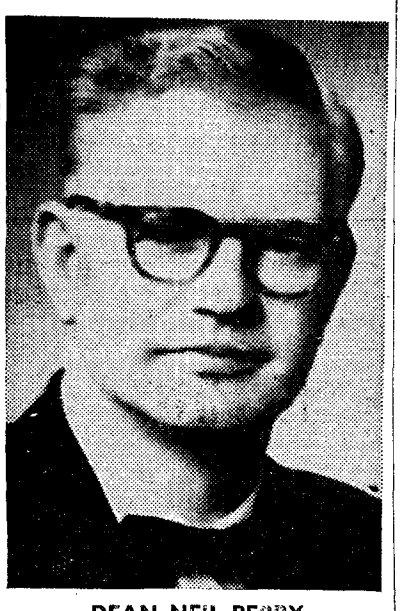
DIRECTOR UN TRAINING

Dr. Albert Lepawsky is director of the United Nations Training Centre at U.B.C. He received his Ph. B., and Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

NEW COMMERCE DEAN

Dr. Neil Perry is Dean of Commerce at UBC. Until he became Dean, he was Assistant Director of the World Bank in Washington, D.C. He was educated in Victoria high schools, Victoria College and Harvard.

Hear these four men present their views on this topical issue — tomorrow.



DEAN NEIL PERRY

WARDEN HUGH CHRISTIE

Alumni Return To Active Schedule

Homecoming Activities planned for graduates returning to the hallowed halls of their higher learning, this year combine new highlights in stimulating discussion, with ever-popular traditional social and athletic events.

The official "kick-off" of the Alumni portion of the Homecoming Programme is the Keynote Address Friday night, by Sir Frank C. Francis, Director and Principal Librarian of the British Museum in London, England.

During Homecoming registration a coffee hour will be held in Brock Lounge at 9 a.m. Highlighting the event will be a wide variety of faculty displays, arranged by undergraduate faculties and alumni.

At 10:00 Saturday morning three panel discussions will get underway simultaneously in the Law Building.

THE FUTURE OF OUR UNIVERSITIES is the topic to be discussed by a panel chaired by Dr. J. L. Keays, BA. Sc. '41, of the research division of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Opening the discussion will be Eric Nicol.

Among the questions under discussion will be these: Are we trying to educate an elite group? as important as quality in our do we believe that quantity is universities; have our universities a role to play in research, both in humanities and the sciences? and have junior colleges a role in British Colmbia?

The third panel topic is ATHLETICS A.S EDUCATION Chairman is Charles M. Campbell, Jr., former chairman of the ACA.

Opening discussion will be presented by Dean A. W. Matthews (UBC Faculty of Pharmacy). Panelists will be Frank Read, Dr. Max Howell, and Herb Capozzi.

To be discussed: Is the amateur spirit dead? Is it true that Canadians are better at spectator sport than participant sport? not be given as freely as academic scholarships? Do winning Why should athletic scholarships games promote better public relations?

1960 HOMECOMING

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MISS AGRICULTURE . . . MARGARET LEROUX

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MISS FORESTRY & HOME ECONOMICS . . . BONNIE WAUGH

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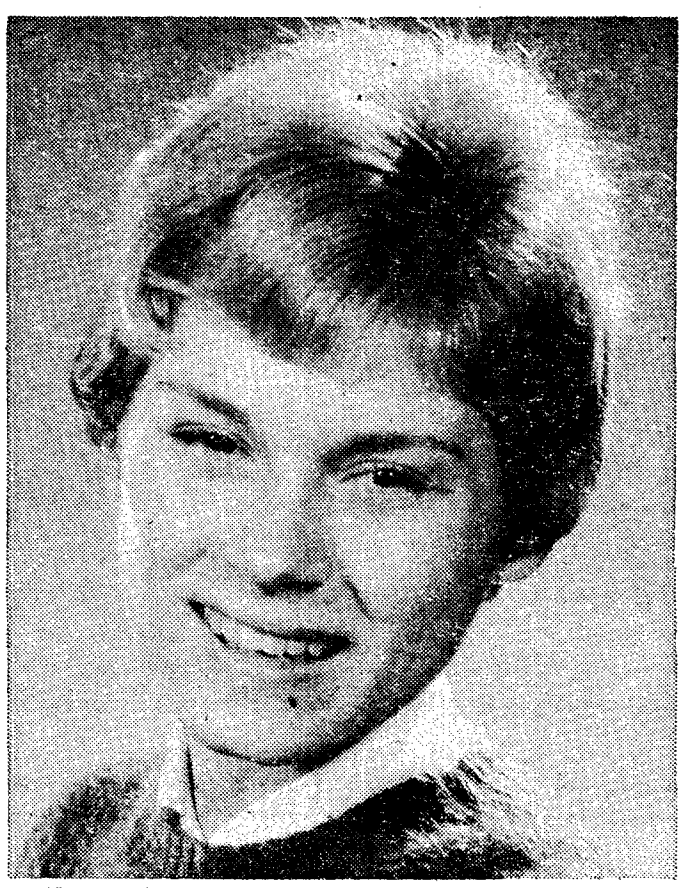


MISS PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . . JOANNE JACKSON

MISS SOCIAL WORK . . . MARY BROWN

Photos by—Lloyd Spence (Totem)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Students

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

12:30 P.M.—PEP RALLY — MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
Featuring the Mills Brothers and a supporting cast from the Cave.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

12:30 P.M.—PANEL DISCUSSION — BUCHANAN 106
Panelists: Chairman Dean F. H. Soward, Dr. Albert Lepawsky, Dr. Neil Perry and Warden Hugh Christie.

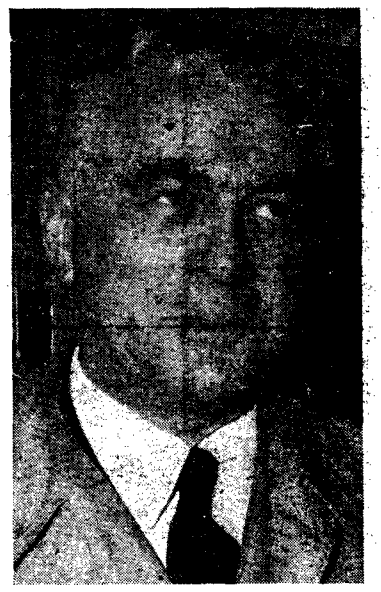
7:30 P.M.—BASKETBALL GAME — MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
Grads vs. 'Birds.
Presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates and the Great Trekker.

9:00 P.M.—HOMECOMING DANCE — ARMOURIES
Crowning of Homecoming Queen.
Gateway Singers
Music by the Orchestra of Brick Henderson.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

2:00 P.M —HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME—STADIUM
Thunderbirds vs. University of Saskatchewan
Appearance of the Homecoming Queen candidates and the Great Trekker.

9.00 P.M.—HOMECOMING DANCE — ARMOURIES
Gateway Singers and Orchestra of Brick Henderson.
Appearance of the Homecoming Queen and her court.



DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE

DR. KEENLEYSIDE CHAIRS DISCUSSION

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside will chair an alumni discussion, "Are Canadian Standards in Education and Schclarship Too Low?"

Opening speaker will be Dr. Wilder Penfield, UBC 1946, a researcher with the Montreal Neurological Institute.

He will be followed by Prof. G. O. B. Davies, Dr. George Volkoff, and Dr. Neil Perry.

The chairman, Dr. Keenleyside, graduated in 1920.I n 1928 he began a distinguished career in government service and retired in 1959 as chief of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration. He is now chairman of the B.C. Power Commission.

Alumni

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

8:30 p.m.—KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Sir Frank C. Francis., Director and Principal Librarian, British Museum, London. Subject: "Libraries—The Great International Network."
A coffee hour to follow.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:00 a.m.—COFFEE HOUR & REGISTRATION — Brock Lounge.

10.00 a.m.—PANEL DISCUSSIONS (held simultaneously)
1. Are Canadian standards in Education and Scholarship too low?
2. The future of our Universities.
3. Athletics as Education.
Law Building. Cost: no charge.

12:00 p.m.—BARBECUE LUNCHEON—The Field House.

2:15 p.m.—GUIDED CAMPUS TOUR, by bus, departing from the Field House.

6:30 p.m.—CLASS REUNIONS—1920—Faculty Club.
1930—Buchanan Bulding.
1935—Mildred Brock Room, Brock Hall.
1940—Cafeteria, Auditorium building.
1945—International House.
1950—Brock Lounge.

9:00 p.m.—ALUMNI HOMECOMING BALL—Brock Hall. Dress semi-formal. Music by George Calangis Orch.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED FRIDAY NIGHT

Homecoming Queen picked This Friday

A busy week ends Friday night when one of fifteen Queen andidates will be chosen to reign over Homecoming.

They who have been selected by their respective faculties as Homecoming Queen candidates have had a busy round of official duties leading up to their first public appearance today at noon in the Memorial Gym.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will continue today until 5 p.m. at the South Brock and also at the Pep Meet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Gym, where the candidates will be escorted down the aisle by Student Councillors.

Student votes will account for 40% of the total points awarded. Balloting will be in the form of a preferential ballot, 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice only.

Yesterday, the Queen's Tea was held in the Mildred Brock Room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Nine judges scored the candidates on the basis of poise and general presentation, beauty of face and figure, and personality. This accounted for 60% of the points awarded.

Judges for this event were: Mrs. Kathy Hassard, Vancouver Sun; Mrs. Betty Runcie, The Province; Mrs. Ethel Rose, James Lovick and Co.; Mr. W.E. Ellis, Goodwin and Ellis Advertising; Mr. Barry Baldwin, Alumni H.C. Chairman; Peter Holborne, Extension Dept.; Prof. C.W.J. Eliot, Classic Dept.; Prof. John K. Stager, Geography Dept.; Prof. W. Read, Psychology Dept.

The Queen candidates will receive corsages at the reception in the Mildred Brock Room on Friday, at 8:00 p.m. The reception is for all candidates, patrons, special guests, council, and committees.

At 9.00 p.m. on Friday, the candidates will be introduced during half time at the basketball game in the Memorial Gym.

The Homecoming Ball will follow on Friday and at 10:45 p.m. the candidates will be introduced on stage. The crowning ceremony will follow.

On Saturday at 9:00 a.m., there will be an Alum Coffee Party in the Brock Lounge, where all faculty Queens will serve.

The faculty Queens, the Homecoming Queen and the two Princesses will ride around the track at half time during the football game.

At 10:25 p.m., there will be a presentation of the faculty Queens, the Homecoming Queen and the two Princesses at the Alumni Dance. Later at 10:45 p.m., they will be introduced at the Student Homecoming Ball.

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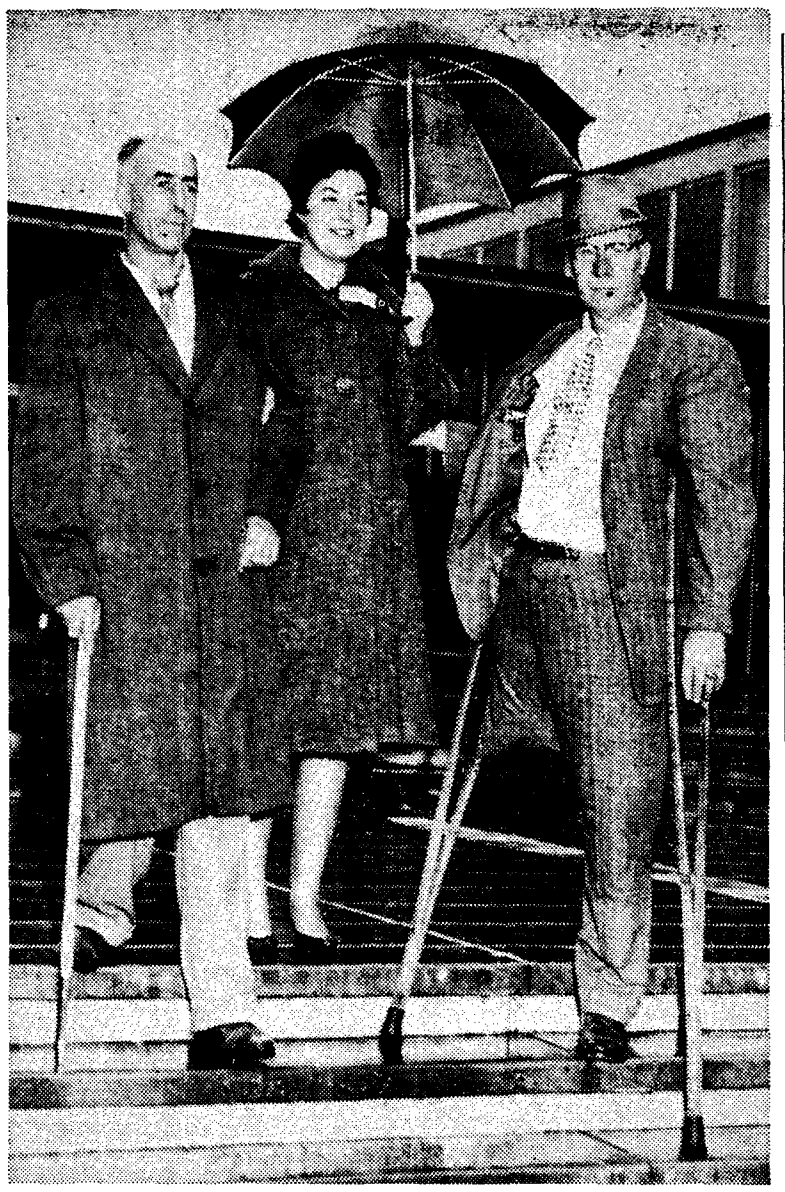

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY pledges of 1960 conducted tours of the campus for members of the Indoor Sports Club, a group of physically handicapped people, last Saturday.
Photo by Atlas Studios

FOLKSY MUSIC FOR HOMECOMING

Entertainment at Homecoming dances both Friday and Saturday evening will feature the guest appearance of the Gateway Singers.

This mixed foursome will entertain with "folk songs for moderns" gleaned from around the world. Africa, Israel, Korea, the Bahamas, Latin America and North America are represented in their repertoire.

Their informal between-numbers banter amusing heckling ,aimed mainly at themselves, and centered around banjo-strumming Jerry Walters, provides refreshing wit and sparkle to their performance.

Singer-guitarists Marc Richards and Adam Fredericks, and contralto Elmerlee Thomas, the only woman in the group, complete the quartet.

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Persons with their names on a priority list will have a chance to pick up cancelled seats one half hour before curtain time at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

To get your name on the list all you have to do is get there first and pay one dollar. The cashier in the AMS office will give you a voucher which entitles you to one seat.

With this voucher you can gain entrance for only 75c for tickets which would normally run from $2.50-$10.

Some of the coming attractions include: Mort Sahl; "The Pleasure of his Company" with Joan Bennett and Donald Cook; Van Cliburn; Caladonia; Belafonte Folk Singers and Mischa Elman.

Poster for these events will be posted about the campus three days prior to each event.

U.B.C. Aggie Elected as N.W. Chairman

A University of B.C. Agriculture students has been elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Gordon Timbers, Agriculture 3, was elected at the ASAE student branch convention in Victoria last week.

Delegates from B.C., Washington, Oregon, and Idaho were present at the convention.

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ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION DINNERS

By ANN HOWARTH

Six classes ranging from 1950-1925 will hold reunions this weekend during the homecoming.

Reunion dinners have become an integral part of the Homecoming activities. Each year, classes return to the campus for a special get-together with the old class-mates and professors.

These six follow at 5 year intervals, the most recent having graduated 10 years prior to the present date. This year the classes are from the years '50, '45, '40, '35, '30, and '25.

The arrangements for each class are looked after by the class executive, elected each year at graduation time.

This year the plans for dinners are chaired by Class of '50 Mr. Don Lanskail, Class of '45 co-chaired by Mr. Jack Heathering-ton and Mr. Bob Binnie, Class of '40 Mrs. Helen Belkin, Class of '35 Mrs. Marnie Steward, Class of '30 Dr. Malcolm McGregor, Class of '25 Mr. Bert Smith.

Each chairman is assisted by a committee, which arranges the details for ecah function. The Alumni Office on campus, together with one of the members of the Board of Management, help to co-ordinate plans.

A good tunrout is anticipated by each class, even with football offering strong competition for attention.

And when 700 or 800 graduates return to the campus for the parties, some to be held in old familar buildings, others will be held in the new, they will not be disappointed.

Cocktails before dinner, and entertainment to follow, plus the fellowship of by-gone days, will make October 29 a memorable evening. (Oct. 28 in the case of Class of '25.)

This year the Class of '20 will be holding a reunion at the time. Usually these "older" graduates will have convened at the time of spring congregation.

This year however, with congregation falling at the same time as Homecoming ,they are joining the other reunion years, and reuniting at the same time.

A very able committee, chaired by Judge Swencisky, has been planning their 40the reunion for the past year and a half. The yhope to see many of of their class-mates at the Faculty Club, starting with cocktails, dinner ,and some reminiscing, to round out the celebrations.

Delta Sigma Pi Members

UBC's honorary sorority will initiate six new members,, October 30.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi are selected on the basis of their contributions to the campus through scholarship, leadership and service.

The initiates are:

Ruth Kidd, WUSC chairman; Sidney Shakespeare, WAA president; Marilyn Peterson, WAA and Big Block; Inge Andreen, Big Block president; Patience Ryan, UCC chairman; Marnie Rogers, Academic Symposium chairman.

Patient Loading Zone For UBC Hospital

A new parking area has been assigned behind the hospital for cars transporting patients.

The new lot is a 30-minute parking area and has room for four cars.

This action was prompted by incidents where Buster's towed away cars transporting patients

One of the cars was impounded by Band G and another was rescued by the owner just as it was being prepared for the trip to the compound.

An Engineer Defined

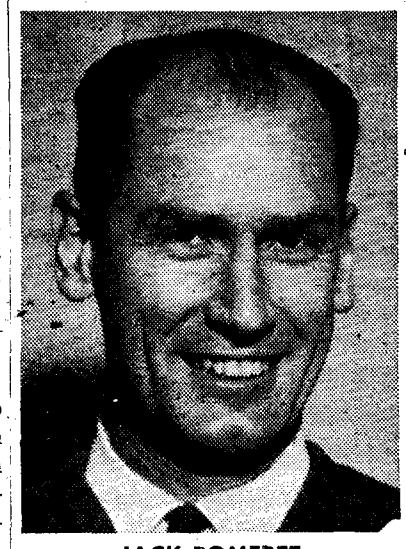
An Engineer is a person who passes as an exacting expert on the basis of being able to turn out with prolific fortitude infinite strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micro metric precision from the vague assumptions which are based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments carried out with instruments of problematical accuracy by persons of doubltful reliability and questionable mentality for the avowed purpose of annoying and confounding a hopeless chimerical group of fanatics referred to, all too frequently, as Engineers.

Socred Williston To Open New Wing

Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests, will officially open the MacLean Fraser Wing of the Biological Sciences Building on Friday.

The opening, in conjunction with other Homecoming activities, will take place at 4:00 p.m.

Following immediately, Dr. T.W.M. Cameron, head of the Institute of Parasitology at MacDonald College, McGill, will speak to the gathering.



JACK POMFRET coaches Birds

New Halftime Show

UBC'S annual Homecoming basketball game is traditionally featured by wild entertainment.

In past years, faculty and student council have performed amazing feats of skill and daring in trying to outdo each other.

This year, the entertainment will be less hairy, and nicer to look at. The Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented.

DR. WILDER PENFIELD, former head of Montreal Neurological Institute, will take part in homecoming panel discussions in UBC's Law Building Saturday at 10 a.m.

Two Awards Available

Ceylon is offering an unspecified number of Commonwealth Scholarships to Canadian students.

Application forms are available at Dean Gage's office. Closing date is November 30, 1960.

The Japanese government is offering a 20,000 yen ($60) scholarship tenable in the Orient for two years beginning April, 1961.

Winner of the award will be exempted of tuition, matriculation, and examination fees but must pay his own travelling expenses.

Preference will be given students doing research in Japanese culture or science.

Application forms may be obtained from the Consulate of Japan, Rm. 1401 Standard Building, 510 West Hastings.

Deadline is Nov. 1.

ENROLMENT JUMPS AS USUAL AT U.B.C.

Enrolment has increased more than 11 per cent to a record total of 111,657 students, registrar J. E. A. Parnall announced today.

Officials had predicted an increase of six or seven per cent which would have meant an enrolment of 11,300 for the 1960-61 session.

The largest increase was in the faculty of arts and science with a total of 5,837 students—665 over last year.

Faculty of education showed an increase of 371 students with a total of 2,190. The only other faculty which grew substantially was graduate studies which has 707 as compared to 616.

Registration in other faculties is as follows with 1959-60 figures in brackets: agriculture 179 (171); applied science, 1,339 (1,351); forestry, 183 (188); law, 235 (245); pharmacy, 153 (142); medicine, 203 (212); commerce almost exactly three to one. 631 (654).

A total of 8,253 men and 3,404 women are registered making the ratio between the two groups

Japanese Film Showing Today

Cinema 16 presents the Japanese film "Seven Samuria' today, 12:30, in Bu. 106.

No one who has seen Roshoman or Gate of Hell will need an introduction to the imaginative work of the Japanese theatre, or the force and effect of the direction of Akira Kurosawa.

Seven Sumurai is an excellent example of the suspense, excitement and humour with which Kurosawa embellishes the essentially simple folk stories of Japan.

The film has been shown previously in Vancouver, at the Summer Festival, where it was very warmly received. It has received international acclaim, winning the Silver Medal at Venice in 1955.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Hoopster Host Awesome Alumni

The UBC Thunderbirds basketball squad officially opens the hoop season Friday night against formidable opposition supplied by the Grads.

The galloping Grads will be ably coached and otherwise directed by internationally-famous basketball star Big Jim "Pinky" Carter.

The awesome lineup facing the Birds will include such former UBC greats as Nev Munro, Reid Mitchell, Harry "The Horse" Franklin, "Long John" Forsythe and "Silver Fox" Osborne.

NEW OLD TIMERS

The first string will be backed up by old-old timers like Ed Wild, Barry Drummond, Gordie Gimple, and Brian Upson. All four played last year in the Inter-city league, Upson and Wild with Dietrich-Collins, Gimple with Cloverleafs and Drummond with the Birds.

The UBC side will be formed by the nucleus of last year's WCIAU champions, and by seven high school scholarship players.

Foremost for the Birds will be All-stars Ken Winslade, Ed Pederson, and standouts Dave Way, Kieth Hartley, Ed Gushue, and company.

SEVEN STARS

The seven newcomers are freshmen John Cook, Ron Parker, Mike Harcourt, Eckhardt Ferdinandi, Brian Adams, Jon Henderson, and Jim Jamieson.

A banquet for the grads at 6:00 will precede the game, which begins at 8:15. At half time the Gymnastics team will put on a display and the Homecoming Queen candidates will be displayed.

Last year, the Grads surprised the Birds 62-58 in the Homecoming game. The Grads were led by John Forsythe and Mike Fraser, Forsythe getting the winning basket with a minute left.

In a hilarious preliminary game last year, a group of old-old timers whipped a group of new-new Birds. The oldsters won 6-4 in the abbreviated game mainly because of a sudden meeting of the Basketball Commission which decided to allow the bad guys three points per basket.

Officials will not say whether the spectacle will be repeated.

The Homecoming game, although more in the class of a practise, will be one of only three games before Christmas for the Birds.

TOTEM FOR TWO

Besides this and two Totem Tournament contests in early December, all UBC's games are in the second term.

The Birds will play only in the WCIAU this year, and not in the Senior A league as they did in 1959.

VANCOUVER JUNIOR BAND, here displaying a pattern honouring the UBC rowers at a B.C. Lions game will provide half-time enertainment at Saturday's UBC-Saskatchewan football game.

Noted Vancouver Junior Band To Entertain Football Fans

When UBC Thunderbirds meet the Saskatchewan Huskies in the annual Homecoming football game, they will have to work hard to win.

Bird coach Frank Gnup said they will work and they will win.

Last week the Birds came up with their best display of football this season, against the Seattle Ramblers, but came out on the short end of a 19-7 score.

The Huskies also lost their last game, to the WCIAU champions, the Alberta Golden Bears.

Both teams will be battling to stay out of the cellar.

True to the Homecoming tradition, Saturday's activities promise to be an extravaganza. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Vancouver Junior Band, an internationally famous band that has won 19 championships in the last 10 years.

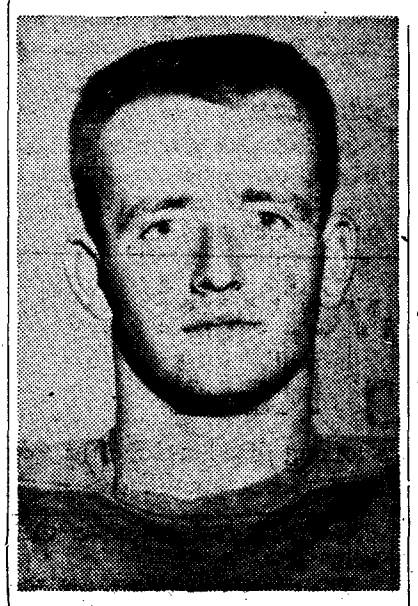
The contestants for the Homecoming queen honors will also be in attendance and this alone should be enought to fill the stadium.

BIRDS ARE UP

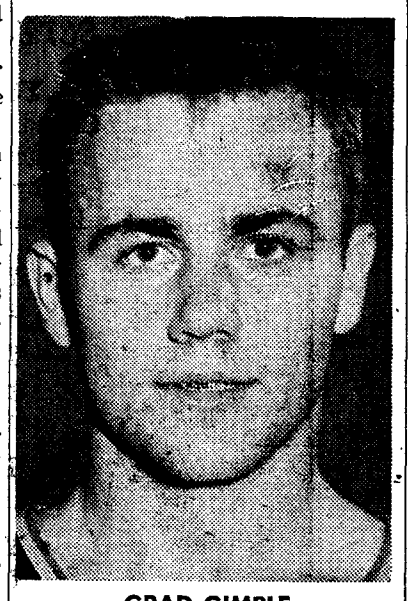
For the fans who go to see the footbal game, the Birds plan to put up a real fight and this could prove to be the game of the year. The team is in good condition, both mentally and physically, and the only regular who may not start is Tonis Tutti who suffered a concussion in the Birds' last outing.

UBC is also looking forward to the services of Jim Olafson and Jack Schriber who were standouts in the game against Seattle. Olafson scored the only Bird touchdown and was leading ground gainer, while Schriber was a continual thorn in the Ramblers' side as he played a brilliant defensive game.

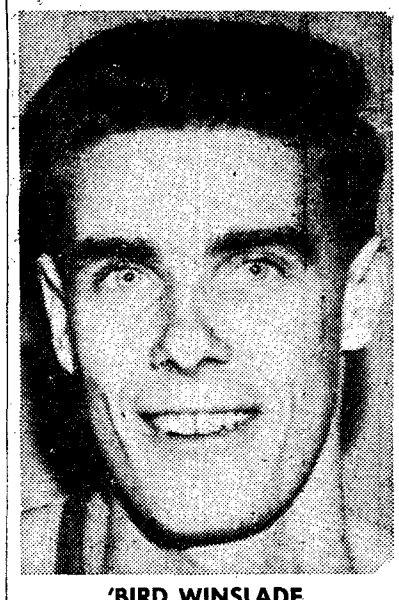
Game time is 2:00 p.m. Saturday and the early birds get the seats.



STAN KNIGHT
. . . fights for QB slot



GRAD GIMPLE
Out to whip . . .



'BIRD WINSLADE
. . . 1960 Thunderbirds

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SPORT

Editor: Mike Hunter

Frosh Volleyball Team to be Formed

A Frosh volleyball team will be formed for the B.C. Senior Boys' championships November 25 and 26.

Prospective players must have been under 19 on September 1. Practices will be held Wednesdays in the Memorial Gym from 6 to 8 p.m.

The traditional matches with the University of Washington will be played in addition to the Vancouver City and B.C. Open championships. UBC will also send a team to Saskatoon for the Intercollegiate tournament.

Practices for all teams are held Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

More players are needed, and are welcome to come to the practices.

Rowing Offers Plenty For Ambitious Men

By DAVE ANDERSON

It is difficult to sit down and write an article on rowing because rowing is something a person can only experience, not a person can describe.

The simplest description of rowing at UBC would be to say it is long hours of preparation terminating in six minutes of intense competition. But rowing is far more than that.

It includes months of arduous calisthenics designed as much to test the perserverence, the mental staying power, as it is designed to condition the body.

EARLY TO RISE

It includes morning after morning of pre-dawn rows, some remembered for being wet, choppy, freezing and unpleasant; while others, with a glass smooth harbour to row on, and with the sun spilling golden light over the mountains, water, and the sleeping city, are remembered for being beautiful beyond belief.

Rowing includes day after day of frustration, when the shells just won't move.

Day after day the oarsman wonders why he voluntarily subjects himself to such pressure, fatigue and abuse. And yet more than compensating for the bad times it also includes days when the bladework is crisp, clean and powerful ,when the shell seems to leap forward on its own account; when the oarsman delights in the controled explosion of his perfectly conditioned body; when it is, in fact, sheer joy to sit in a boat.

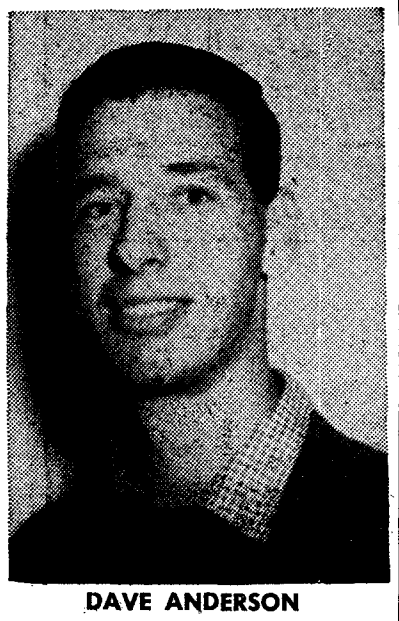
GLOBETROTTERS

The sport holds rewards of travel—the next four years will see UBC boys in Brazil, Australia, Japan and quite possibly England and Europe. It also holds the less certain advantage of prestige and recognition.

But travel and prestige are far from being the important parts of the sport. They are only incidental to the satisfaction of being part of the crew.

What is important ,and this is the same whether one sits in the Varsity boat or not, is the satisfaction of being part of Canada's most dedicated and successful amateur athletic organization.

What is important is to have tried the university's most mentally demanding and physically exhausting sport, a sport which takes more in the way of self discipline and desire than any other, and to have the satisfaction of knowing that you were not found wanting.



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'TWEEN CLASSES

Cancel all for Homecoming

Meeting to-day cancelled. Pool training (meet on pool deck): 6:00. Skindiver class pool exam scuba, 4:00-5:00; skindiving, 5:00- to be held to-day and next Thursday.

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CINEMA 16

Presents Japanese classic "Seven Samurai", directed by Akira Kurosawa.

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CCF CLUB

All club members interested in debating asked to attend meeting, Bu. 225, noon Friday.

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NISEI VARSITY CLUB

General meeting today, Bu. 205.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Bible study today in Bu. 2202 (new wing).

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EAST ASIAN SOCIETY

Today at 12:30 Dr. Ping-to Ho will deliver a lecture on Chinese painting in Anthropological Museum (in Library).

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SOCIETY OF BACTERIOLOGY

Meeting Wes. 100, Friday, October 28, 12:30. Film: "Human Diseases and Immunity". Everyone welcome.

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C.I.C.

Mr. Howard Edwards of Vancouver Food and Drug Labs will give lecture and film, Friday noon, Ch. 250.

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FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

Tickets for 13th Season of Concerto by famous chamber music groups are on sale in A.M.S office. Students' season tickets $1.00.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

"The Impact of Western Civilization on Africa." First study group on Africa Friday, 12:30, Hut 1-6, East Mall. All welcome.

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Roy Seibel will speak Friday in Arts 100.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The paper to be given Monday noon in Bu. 225 is "Dialogue Between Wittgenstein and Socrates" by Jack Ornstien.

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IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Regular immunization Clinic normally Thursday 2:00-4:00 cancelled today because of convocation.

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JUNIOR CHEM CLUB

Film, Friday noon in Ch. 150. Last day for new members to register.

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BIOLOGY CLUB

Films "Between the Tides" and "The Electric Eel" will be shown Friday noon in Biological Sciences 2000.

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GERMAN CLUB

Hear about Germany from panel, including exchange students. Bu. 204, Friday noon.

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CCF CLUB

A discussion group on "Socialist Philosophy of the CCF" in Bu. 2208, Thursday evening, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Applications Due For Frosh Council

Applications are now being received for the positions of Public Relations Officer and Editor of the News-letter for Frosh Council.

All qualifications for the position should be included in the application. They must be placed in Box 140, AMS office by Friday afternoon.

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WOULD the person who took the wrong raincoat from outside Chem. 250, Tuesday, 9:30 call Joel, AM 1-0933.

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FOR SALE—Royal, silent-writer portable typewriter, recent model, excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone AM 1-8419 after 6 p.m. Cliff Ainsworth.

MUST sacrifice 24 watt Bogen stereophonic amplifier only used 3 mos. Phone Kerry at CA 8-8032 after 6.

LOST—Black leather wallet containing important papers and queen's picture. Please phone Connie after 6:30 p.m., BR 7-7963.

WHOEVER lifted black umbrella from mens' room Caf should know it is radioactive. Save yourself and return to office 154 Buchanan.

WANTED—A ride to 8:30's Mon. to Sat. from 41st ave and Rupert St. Phone HE 4-7778.

WANTED— Ride to leave UBC at 3:30, vicinity of 41st and Arbutus. Phone AM 6-0617.

WANTED—2 students, room and board, $65 mo. Car pool $1.50 wk. Phone MU 1-4076 after 5:40 p.m.

LOST—Pet squirrel, of sentimental value. Finder please contact Neil Woolliams, CA 4-9962 or Bob Cannon, CA 4-9949, Okanagan House. Reward.

CONSUL for sale,exceptionally good condition, engine and transmission recently overhauled, new tires. Call RE 1-8003 or RE 3-0809, eves.

LOST—Would the person who took my dark reversible raincoat out of Physics 200 last Sat. please return it to Brian, TR 6-0892.

LOST—Silver and blue Schaffer Snorkel pen between Education Bldg. and Buchanan Bldg. Return to lost and found. Reward.

Students Involved In Gambling Raid

Several UBC students were among those arrested at midnight Friday in Vancouver's largest recent gambling raid.

After surrounding the building, police raided a skiers' "stag party" in the Moose Hall on Howe St., and arrested 130 men, charged with being inmates of a gambling house.

Many of those arrested listed themselves as university students. Only three of the men charged appeared in police Court, the rest forfeited their bail.

The party was to support Junior Skiing.

Liquor Sales on Campus?

Do you think liquor sales should be allowed on campus?

Your opinion can be heard during Student Forum debate "Resolved: That the cafeteria should be licensed to serve wine and beer." noon Thursday in Bu. 104.

The audience will then be asked to question the speakers and to give their own opinions.

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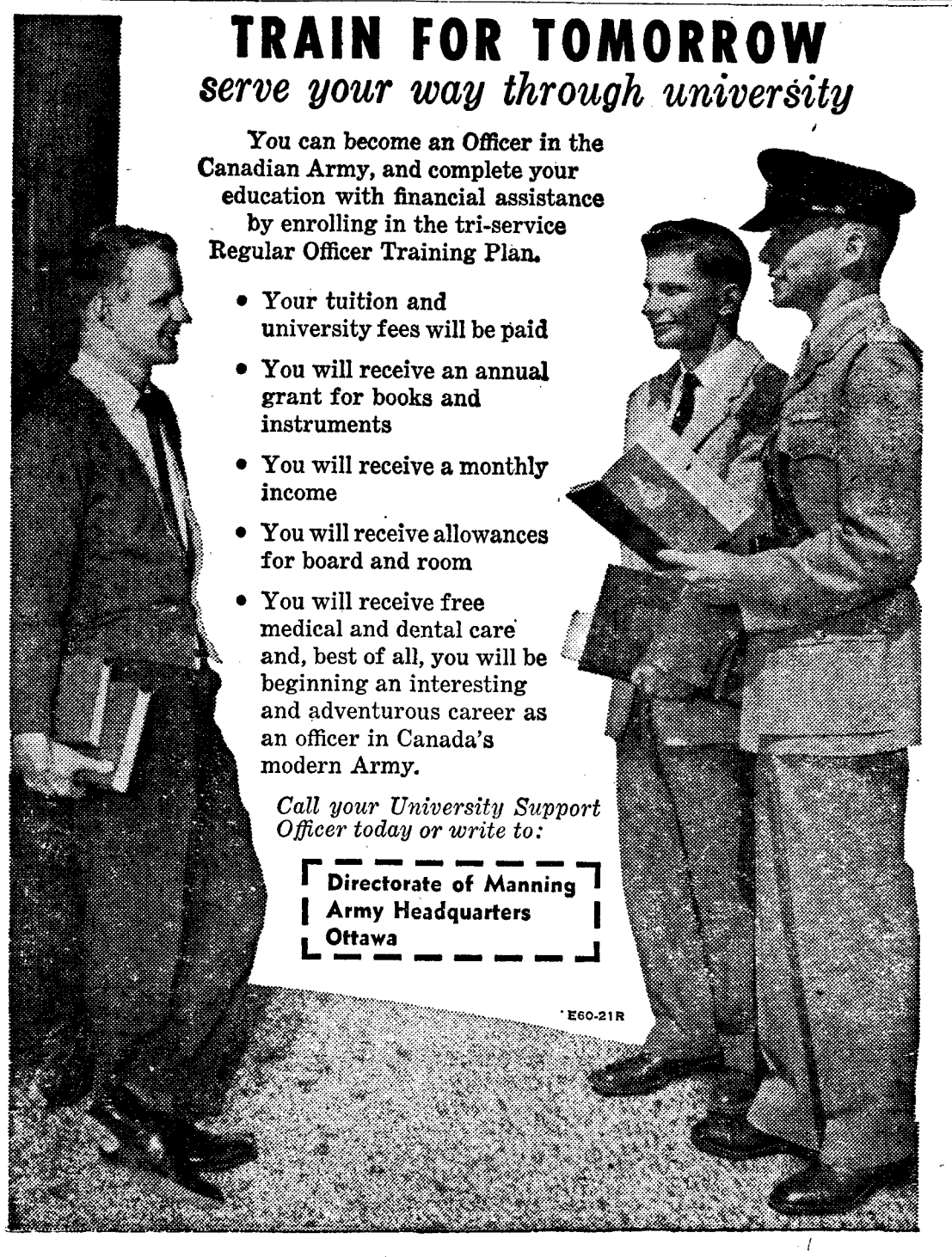

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