BATN

The Ubyssey

BATN

VOL. XXXIII — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950 — NO. 15

EVERYTHING ROM PENS TO UMBRELLAS will be put on the block November 7 in aid of the War Memorial Gym fund. Lost and found keeper Bill Poole, third year law student is practically swamped in his office in the north basement of Brock Hall. Students may also submit articles to be auctioned off, Terry Lynch, chairman of the auction committee said. Donated articles should be left with the receptionist in the AMS Office.

Labour Scholarships May Be Undertaken By ISS

UN CLUB MEMBERS SOLVE MISSING FLAG MYSTERY

What looked like the mystery of the missing United Nations Flag turned into a legitimate case of substitution Thursday.

United Nation Club members were dumbfounded early Thursday when they arrived at UBC to find that their flag had been removed from the flagpole at them north end of the mall where it had been raised to open U.N. Week Tuesday.

The denouement of the mystery came shortly before noon when it was found that the flag had been temporarily replaced by the national ensign for congregation ceremonies Wednesday.

Scholarships For Asia Out, Money and Materials Slated

By IRIS SANDERSON

International "labor scholarships" may result from a spark of UBC initiative which kindled a fire at International Student Service conference last week.

The UBC "Labor" recommendation, approved by AMS student council, suggests a plan which may partly replace the work of International Refugee Organization, soon to bcome defunct.

Canadian employers with a need for laborers will guarantee a one-year job for displaced persons from Europe. ISS representatives will appoach the Dominion Government, asking them to pay transportation of the D.P. laborers.

At the end of one year's labor in Canada, any of these who are D.P. students may receive scholarships from ISS. The standards will be placed at a mark half-way between scholastic ability and financial need.

THREE ADVANTAGES

It is hoped that the one year job will give them three distinct advantages. They will earn money become oriented to the ways of the country, and have the ability to choose their own university.

Another UBC scholarship plan, to give scholarships to students in South East Asia, has been revised. Because of financial responsibilities of the first project, UBC will send money and material to that country.

INVOLVES SUPPLIES

These will include medical and educational supplies, as well as money to be used on a "multiplier" basis for student projects. Money will be sent to give students a financial footing on some constructive plan.

These students will be required to raise possibly four times as much to complete their project.

The important question of ISS NFCUS amalgamation was left to a committee who will report back next year. Meanwhile ISS on this campus has changed its mind about the merger.

COUNCIL BACKS DEVOOGHT

Peter deVooght, ISS president, was backed by Student Council in his support for the amalgamation. Since his trip to the conference in Kingston, Ontario, he has decided to vote otherwise.

"If NFCUS and ISS amalgamate," he said. "there might be a tendency to forget students on the national level. That is the job of NFCUS today, and I hope they get a secretariat and work on the national basis for awhile before they try international services."

UBC REFUSES SCHOLARSHIP TO GERMANY

UBC has been forced to turn down a one-year scholarship offered to any student on the campus by University of Hamburg.

The offer came at ISS conference last week but was scheduled to start November 1. Peter deVooght, ISS president on the campus, said there was not time to choose a student by then.

Saturday Grid Game Features Zany Race

Races with conveyances ranging from horses to baby buggies will feature the Varsity Handicap to be staged by the Kickapoos during the intermission of the Big Four football game next Saturday.

Every undergraduate society as well as the Kickapoo Club will place an entry in the Handicap, which is designed to boost football enthusiasm at UBC.

"The Engineers and the Kickapoos will both enter horses," MAD official Bill Sparling announced, "but the other societies have not yet specified their entries."

Jack Short, "Voice of the Races" who announces all Vancouver horse races, will deliver a blow-by-blow description of the half-hour entertainment.

The Kickapoos will present a prize to the winning entry.

The game between the Calgary Mustangs and the Blue Bombers will be staged at the Varsity stadium in the afternoon.

Drive Starts For Peace Signatures

Student Peace Movement members will set up their table in the quad today to collect signatures for the Stockholm Peace Petition.

Club will be permitted to hold public meeting from today until November 7 during which time they may circulate petitions for signing.

"Signing this petition is the decision that only students as individuals can make," said Nonie Donaldson AMS president when council gave the go-ahead to the group Monday.

Athletic Aid Plan Nears Completion

Students Make Final Decision On Ostrom's New Proposal

Plan to aid the ailing athletic situation at UBC is nearing completion.

Brock Ostrom, MAD chairman, who is drawing up the plan, declared Thursday that progress is "right on schedule" and the plan will be completed well before it is to be presented to the student body on November 2.

Members of the Big Block Club were told the basic changes in reorganization by Stan Clarke, treasurer of MAD, at a noon hour meeting.

Organization in the new plan will remain basically the same, Ostrom declared to the Ubyssey Thursday, with only minor changes to be made.

Ostrom will present the plan to a meeting of the UBC coaching staff to detect any flaws in the organizing setup.

STUDENTS DECIDE

Opinions of the coaches will be accepted and evaluated, Ostrom said, but the students are the ones to decide just what the plan should include on the final draft.

Under the new setup, every athletic organization now receiving an MAD budget will be given a voice in athletic policy of the university Ostrom said.

FULL RESPECT

Problems still to be considered by Ostrom deal mostly with individual aid to athletes.

Ostrom feels that any plan for aid to individual athletes must aim to keep th full respect of the university as an educational institution.

Five tentative plans have been drawn up so far to deal with this situation, Ostrom said.

Any one of them may be adopted for the final draft or a composite of all of them may be our solution, he said.

But the details of the re-organizing is complete for all practical purposes. That is one of the most important phases of the plan. That is why it took such a long time to work out, Ostrom concluded.

Frosh Undergrad Society Continues

Report appearing in a downtown paper to the effect that the Freshman Undergraduate Society "may be dissolved in the future" have been vigorously denied by Don Marshall, president of the newly-elected body.

In a letter to The Ubyssey Thursday, Marshall said that "Under no circumstances will the Frosh Undergrad. Society be discontinued now or in the near future."

Marshal alleges that the statement appeared in The Vancouver Daily Province, Oct. 25.

'Tween Classes

Forum Prepares For Debates With Speaking Classes

Debating classes sponsored by Parliamentary Forum in preparation for McGoun Cup debates will be held Monday and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 105.

Rod Young, McGoun Cup debato last year and Ron Barrie this year's president of the club, will instruct the debators for the Nov. 10th trials.

* * *

FOREGOING POLICY of Red China will be discussed by the International Relations Club discussion group at noon Friday in the men's club room in Brock Hall.

* * *

BOTANICAL GARDEN Society will elect officers for the year at a meeting in Applied Science 102 at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

* * *

PICTURES "Defensive Football" and "Football Highlights of 1948" will be shown in Phys 202 at 12:00 today by UBC football coach Jolly Anderson. Anderson will afterwards discuss what happened at Linfield College ast Saturday when Thunderbirds lost to Linfield 42-0.

* * *

UN Club will screen films of UNESCO's work in Germany today at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Mrs. E. L. Stephense will comment after the showing. The movies climax UN week, on the campus.

* * *

Mock Parliament preparation will be the main item on the agenda at the CCF metineg in Arts 203, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Students interested in forming a campus German Club are asked to meet in Arts 201, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Chess Club meets again Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Eng. 300 Players should bring their own men and boards.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB meets next Monday in Arts 201 to elect a secretary and discuss club business. All Liberals are welcome.

U of T Majorette Abducted by Rivals

TORONTO—(CUP) — Lois Fulton, a University of Western Ontario drum majorette, was spirited away from London on October 22 by a group of University of Toronto students. They intended to hold her until after the Varsity-Western Saturday.

The gentelmanly abductors, provided Miss Fulton with a chaperone (another Western co-ed abducted with the drum majorette.) Varsity students planned to give Western another drum majorette —a 270 pound U of T co-ed.

STUDENT LIFE GONE

UBC 'Easy Going' Compared To University Of Hamburg

(Gertrude Stock is an exchange student at UBC from Hamburg University. In this article, written exclusively for The Ubyssey, she describes the ways of university life in her native Germany.)

By GERTRUDE STOCK

"Tell me, what is the situation in Germany?"

I really don't how often that question was put to me since I left Europe, and how often I have tried to give a satisfactory answer both to the person asking and to me, making it is as short as possible. Don't be afraid, I won't start all over again talking about immediate postwar difficulties, about black-marketing when the single cigarette was $2 worth, about the currency reform when each German had to start off with exactly 10 DM. I guess you would prefer a glimpse at our University life, however I have to be careful in saying that, because there is no such thing as University Life at least in Hamburg, where I come from. And with this statement I have jumped exactly in medias res.

There are at present, about 25 Universities in the Western German Republic and Berlin, all attended by several thousand students, and I would say that even in small university towns like Marburg and Tuebingen — not to speak of Heidelberg which is completely Americanized with blue jeans and Coca-Cola — the times of the once typical free student life of Germany are gone, simply for one reason that approximately 80 per cent of the students have to earn their own living, and not being in the fortunate position — as for instance — Canadian students — to get 5 months completely free of essay and exam worries, they just cannot afford to spend much time on all the various kinds of student activities.

So they just drop in for lectures and by leaving the building they leave University behind, take the tram in different directions to their different jobs and are gone . . . till they drop in again for a lecture. There are of course faculty meetings, there are seminar excursions, there is even a dance once a term, there are fraternities rising again, but only a very small minority takes part, so that you cold not call that University life as it is here on the Campus.

Bigger, Cheaper Meals Planned For Students

Meal tickets, good in the UBC caf and at both resident camps, will go on sale in the bursar's office November 1, Miss Elizabeth Little, director of the foods and services department announced today.

The new move is part of the policy of the university to provide bigger meals at cheaper rates for budget-conscious students, Miss Little said.

For the price of $17, students may purchase 31 tickets for use at Fort and Acadia camps. For $15 another ticket issue will buy 25 meals in the caf.

The department pointed out that in buying the tickets students will realize a saving of 20 per cent. Tickets are primarily designed for use in the evening.

'Greeks Delay' Totem Progress

Serious delay in production of the Totem, student yearbook, is forseen by editor Hugh Cameron unless undergrad Greks make a better showing at photo studios behind Brock Hall.

To date, only about 20 fraternity and sorority undergrads have appeared for their pictures, a number far below expectations.

IN NOON HOUR SERIES

Two Lavish Productions Presented By Ballet Group

One of the most lavish events to be presented on the campus this term will be the appearance of the Productions Club ballet Wednesday at noon hour.

This youthful group is under the direction of Mara McBirney, distinguished British dancer and teacher who is at present residing in Vancouver.

The two ballets to be presented are those which the Llub will present at the National Ballet Festival in Montreal during November.

The first is an abstract done to percussion accompaniment entitled "Theorem A." In it, the coreographer has attempted to give a modern interpretation of the classical ballet steps and attitudes.

The second ballet is "The Tipsy Inn" or "L'Auberge Derange," a comedy piece set in the south of France.

Both ballets will feature the brilliant sets and costumes of English department instructor Mario Prizek.

Due to the great expense of bringing this attraction to the campus, a charge of 25 cents will be made. Special events committee officials said that only in the presentation of attractions such as this that such a charge will be made. The majority of events to be presented will be without charge.

The Ubyssey

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Lopsided Spending

When the doors of UBC's gleaming, new Biological Science building swung open officially for the first time yesterday, students added a new $936,000, reason for being proud of their university.

Few probably thought of it in these terms, but that $936,000 represents a sum that no 10 students on the campus today are ever likely to accumulate among then. Such buildings cost more money than any of us are able even to visualize in actual dollars.

We think every cent of that money has been wisely spent. But there is one aspect of education that he been overlooked far too often lately, whenever the B.C. government has doled out appropriations.

It was from a motive far more commendable than mere jealousy if a certain large group of students felt a slight twinge of unrest at the news of the new building's opening.

Since the war, the university has seen the rise of expensive new quarters for biologists, physicists and engineers. All are scientists, pure or practical. All deserve a prominent place in our educational system and in our Society.

But that about the humanities? What of our future economists, philosophers, linguists, literary people, psychologists, political scientists, sociologists, anthropologists, historians, and—or must we go on?

We are weary of being told that man's key to the preservation and progress of civilization. We are tired of being told we must understanding of his fellow man is the only penetrate the workings of society and the people in it.

We are weary because many of those who are fond of telling us these things are the same persons responsible for shrugging the humanities off with inadequate buildings and—more important—insufficient teachers.

We can't help geting a bad taste in our mouths whenever we hear a politician compare the "backwardness" of the humanities with the vast progress of the physical sciences.

Our provincial administrators should realize that to make progress equally on all frontiers of learning, we must pay for it, and we must pay more proportionately than we are at present.

Let's Have A Circus

Frenchmen, says Coast-Capilano M. P. Jimmy Sinclair, express a great admiration for Canada's stability of government. It is, we fear, the admiration which the fleet-footed deer which is forced to be on the move continually must feel for the wallowing hippopotamus which bask in a mud-hole all day.

Maybe Jimmy Sinclair and his cohorts thoroughly enjoy basking in the plush seats of the commons chamber but we have a sneaking suspicion that the people of Canada are getting a bit bored with their prized stability. In France, it is true, governments come and go and sometimes not a great deal is accomplished. In time of crisis the French government is not the ideal body for swift and decisive action.

But France continues to be governed and, judging by the recovery she has made, France is well governed. What is more the Frenchman takes a very real and vital interest in the operation of his government—a virtue which hardly be ascribed to the majority of Canadians. Maybe the French government is a three-ring circus, maybe is does gallop about in opicycles. But three-ring circuses have an attraction which a group of men snoring in leather chairs can never hope to match.

The fact that there are innumerable parties with innumerable points of view in France is due mostly to the fact that almost every Frenchman gives quite a lot of thought to his political point of view. Somehow they manage to compromise when the chamber of deputies gets together and somehow, laboriously but entertainingly, they are able to formulate a course of action.

We have sneaking suspicion that, in the long run, the French democracy works better than ours. Perhaps Mr. Sinclair might look into the matter.

Critic On The Hearth

by John Brockington

Skeptical eyebrows were elevated when Mr. Jaques Singer announced the formation of Vancouver's second symphony orchestra, the B.C. Philharmonic. That the situation is provocative is without a doubt. The probable result is even more interesting fodder for the speculative mind.

Last summer when the cancellation of Mr. Singer's contract by the Vancouver Symphony Society was announced, many people who had enough of both that conductor's flamboyant theatricalism and his lack of taste and artistry heaved a sigh of relief and hoped for a new and better order.

On the other hand, Mr. Singer's ardent partisans who felt that he had provided ballast for an orchestra that was rapidly disintegrating under the prevailing system of guest conductors welcomed his continued conductorship. They saw that he had the opportunity to train and mold a group of musicians into a unit and recognized his undeniable popular appeal.

The evidence was strong. Never before in Vancouver had symphonic music reached such a wide range of backgrounds and tastes. Through the Sunday afternoon "highbrow" series, the Wednesday evening "pop" series, and the children's concerts, symphonic music was provided to suit every taste and level of appreciation. Surely a noble attempt carried out with a great deal of success.

But as in every such venture when multiplicity is offered in place of quality the novelty were off and in Mr. Singer's second season there was a notable decline in enthusiasm, attendance and in box-office receipts.

Feeling that deficits of the size encountered at the end of last season's operations were too much to carry the Symphony Society compromised with that deficit and the musician's demands for increased wages by inaugurating a limited season with a series of guest conductors. It is interesting to note that the prices to be paid these guest conductors do not amount to anywhere near the amount paid to Mr. Singer for each of his two seasons in residence.

Backed by hordes of housewives who form, in part, the Symphony Chorus, Mr. Singer proceeded to organize an orchestra in direct competition with the existing Vancouver Symphony.

The advantages of this scheme can be readily seen. In the first place everybody since the days of the Roman persecution of the Christians has loved a good scrap. Interest is engendered by competition.

Secondly, with a shortened season the musicians of the Vancouver Symphony will now have a chance to earn money enough for their board and room by playing in both orchestras. That the personnel of both orchestras must be in essence a duplication can be readily seen by consulting a census of professional musicians living in Vancouver. There just aren't enough to fill the chairs in two full size orchestras.

Thirdly, not only is public interest invigorated by the competitive spirit but also the calibre of performance rises correspondingly. Both orchestras will ready to outplay the other. Or rather, all conductors will be out to provide a better quality of performance.

Classified

LOST

BROWN ZIPPER WALLET ON 19 Oct., on University Bus. Finder please return the papers at least to Lost & Found.

BACT 201 LAB BOOK; will the person who borrowed by lab book from the library on Wed. please return to the Bact. Lab by Friday.

TWO SETS OF PSYCHOLOGY 201 NOTES in paper folder. Would finder please turn them into the Lost & Found or phone DE 0060.

DRAW-STRING BAG, colored patch suede. Please phone Sheila at AL 1683 M.

SEAGRAMS BAG containing WALLET etc. in Hut L2. Please turn into Lost & Found or return to Jill Say at AL 3619 L.

CALCULUS, Sherwood & Taylor. Phone Don Winter GL 70675 Y.

WANTED

WANTED FOR LOVE or money—Dr. Crumb's "Lessons in Money and Banking. Jack Wolfe, CEdar 7186.

GOOD USED PORTABLE TYPEWRITER about $40. Phone Mike Blagg at AL 0056.

TEXT: "Promenades Litteraires et Historiques" by Buggsy at AL 6719 R.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE NEAR UNIVERSITY GATES. URGENT. Address replies to Box 10, Publication Board UBC.

ALL TEXTS for English 430, philosophy 310, philosophy 310 and Music 300 are urgently needed by Joan at AL 3686L after 6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from vicinity of Blenheim & 24th. Phone Pete at CH 6060.

RIDERS WANTED from vicinity of Denman & Davie, 8:30s, Mon. to Sat. Phone Ed at Suite 4, PA 5403.

RIDE WANTED for one corpse, every morning & evening from & to vicinity of Imperial & Patterson, Burnaby. Call KC at FA 5762 M.

RIDE WANTED for 9:30s from 18th & Cambie. Phone Mike at FA 9629 Y.

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THOR-GLADIRON as new, $75. Phone Sid at CE 7137.

TUXEDO. Single breasted, size 36 in good condition, $15. Also fawn tweed sports coat, size 36, in 1st class condition, $7. 2249 York Ave, or phone CH 9579.

MEETINGS & NOTICES ETC.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA, DANCE. Fri., Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30. Refreshments served.

PRE-MEDS. Speaker, Dr. Norton, "X-Rays in Medicine." in Phys 202 on Fri. noon 27th Oct. There will be elections for 1st, 2nd, & 4th year reresentatives.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB general meeting, Fri. 27th Oct. Arts 104 at 12:30 sharp.

GIRLS INTERESTED IN TRAINING FOR THE SKI TEAM" There is a work out on Mon., 12:30 noon in HG 4.

TYPING, ESSAYS & THESES in English & French (typed accents). Phone Mrs. M. Jenkins, MA (Fr.) at 4510 W. 4th, AL 0476 L.

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LET'S SEE NOW

Femmes Take Over Football Field

By JOAN FRASER

Things are really hopping into action this week as the women on the campus prepare for "Women's Day" Tuesday.

Idea behind the big day is to show that campus women are behind a change in UBC's athletic policy.

At a meeting Wednesday, the girls who are planning the activities discussed some of their ideas. Panhell's Dodie O'Brian, Phrateres's Inabeth Dryburgh and WUS' Connie Bissett are aranging teams for an all-girl football game to be held Tuesday noon.

Be sure to go to the WUS general meeting today in the auditorium, when these gals will explain some of the details. The time is 12:30 p.m.

I hear by the grapevine that some boys from the Thunderbird football team will be coaching and refereeing the game Tuesday. Apparently there will be drum majors (instead of majorettes) and the plans for the entertainment are still secret. See you Tuesday noon in the Stadium at the all-gal football game.

* * *

Models for the WUS Fashion Show were chosen from a number of girls who showed up at the tryouts Thursday. I didn't realize how many gorgeous girls there were on the campus.

The date for the show has been changed AGAIN. This time, I'm promised that the CORRECT date is Thursday, Nov. 16, and the time will be noon, during the two lunch period. Money raised will go to the Women's Residence Fund, and charge for admission will be 35 cents.

* * *

The other day the long arm of the law caught up with me, as the RCMP started to crack down on traffic offenders at UBC. I parked the car on the East Mall. Hideous crime! I noticed no one else was parked there, but there were no "No Parking" signs around, so I took advantage of the empty space. When I came back there was a blue ticket on the car. I don't think I've ever felt more guilty.

To make a long story short, it was my first offence and I was only given a warning. From now on, if I ever get the car again, it will be parked in a parking lot, even if I have to walk a mile to my lecture. (An after thought—I hope my father doesn't see this—he hasn't heard about it.)

Moral of the story is: IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU. The RCMP is on the lookout. Don't say I didn't warn you.

CAMPUS WOMEN

Late Start Fails To Halt Progress Of Felicity Pope

By JANET JABOUR

For a girl who didn't start school until she was 10 "just as an experiment," Felicity Pope has come a long way in 11 short years.

Her great grandfather felt children were educated too young, and persuaded her mother to experiment with Felicity and the English school system.

Six years later with good organization and planning, she graduated from matric in London.

USES TALENTS

She's making good use of her talents at UBC, where she is president of Delta Sigma Pi, women's honorary sorority, secretary of the Economics Club, and a member of the International Student Club executive.

After graduating, Felicity attended a finishing school for a short time, but got bored and taught drawing for the rest of the year until she came to Canada.

Three days after she arrived in Victoria, Felicity started working in a bank. Since she knew nothing about Canadian currency she didn't stay there long.

SELLS UNDERWEAR

"It took them six months to correct all my mistakes," Felicity said. "After that I sold women's underwear in Spencer's bargain basement—quite an experience."

The life of a salesgirl didn't appeal to her, so she enrolled at Vic College. To earn board and room, she looked after three small children in her spare time.

"I didnt get to know a soul at College,' she recalled. "I would go to lectures and get right back home to the children."

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

That same year Felicity won the Dominion Provincial Scholarship and the P.E.O. Scholarship loan which brought her to UBC in 1948.

Determined to meet people here —Felicity became active in club work. The first club she joined was the International Relations Club, because, as she put it, "they offered free membership to foreign students."

Last year, seeing the duplication of activities in the four international clubs, the International Students Club, the International Relations Club, the International Student's Service, and the U.N. Club, she organized the International Council.

ATTENDS ISS SEMINAR

Chosen last year as the only third year girl invited to join the women's honorary sorority, Felicity was further honored at being chosen one of the thee delegates from B.C. to go to the International Students Seminar in France.

"We had a wonderful time in Europe," she related, "drank much wine and discussed everything, including the differences between European and North American girls, a subject which fascinated European men."

Large Corporations Hinder UN Progress

The great marketing corporations of the world are standing between the success of the United Nations technical assistance program, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, former MLA, and prominent B.C. CCF official told students Thursday.

Mrs. Steeves was speaking in conjuction with United Nations Week, which started at UBC Tuesday.

"First blow a thing to pieces and then put it together again—that's our modern civilization," she told students.

Asian nations fear that the Marshall Plan will commit them politically, Mrs. Steeves said, and they are therefore suspicious of it.

As long as backward nations do not turn their weapons on us, who cares if they turn towards Communism, she told the meeting.

"Unfortunately,' she said, "colored nations reserve the rights to reproduce, and in order to give these ever-expanding peoples starvation rations, we must increase the world's food supply by 110 per cent."

NAVY INTRODUCE PLAN TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Lieut. Commander T. Crone, RCN personnel officer, will be at UBC Monday to interview graduates in all faculties who are interested in the new student assistance scheme of the RCN.

Under the scheme, graduates will be accepted for a career in the RCN with the rank of sub-lieut. with pay and allowances until graduation.

Applications will be considered by a preliminary board to be followed at a later date by a final selection board. Interviews will be conducted in the UNTD office in the Armory.

Further information is available at the UNTD office today.

Johnson, Graham Head Mardi Gras

Jo-Jean Johnson of Alpha Phi sorority and John Graham of Zeta Psi fraternity were elected co-chairmen of the Mardi Gras committee at a mass Greek Letter Society meeting in the auditorium Thursday.

Miss Johnson's opponent, Shirley Finch, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority led on the first ballot but was nosed out by Miss Johnson on the second count in the preferential voting.

Graham led all the way over his opponent, Jack Barnet, president of the Kickapoo Club and a Lambda Chi Alpha.

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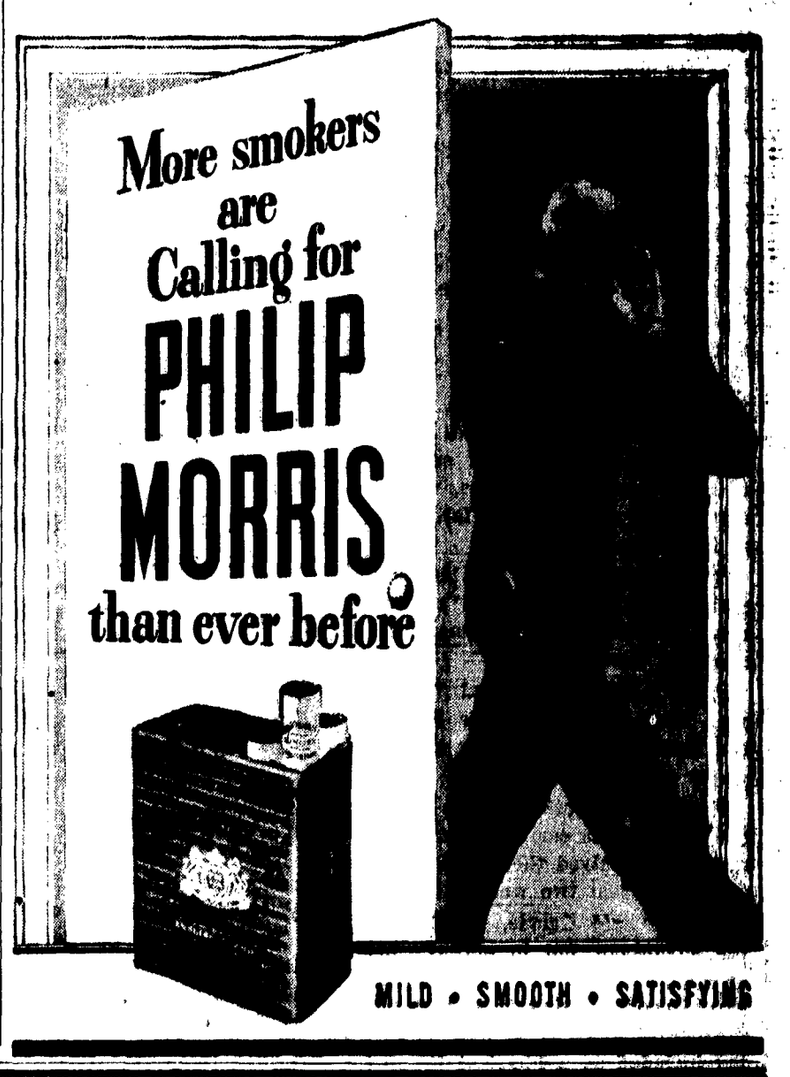

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. . . Copy by JOAN . . . modelled by NANCY McDONALD

All set for next weekend's Homecoming Dance is the girl who owns a smart dress. Just right for the occasion is this two piece outfit with flattering gold-coloured braid trim. See it and many other becoming styles in EATON'S second floor collection.

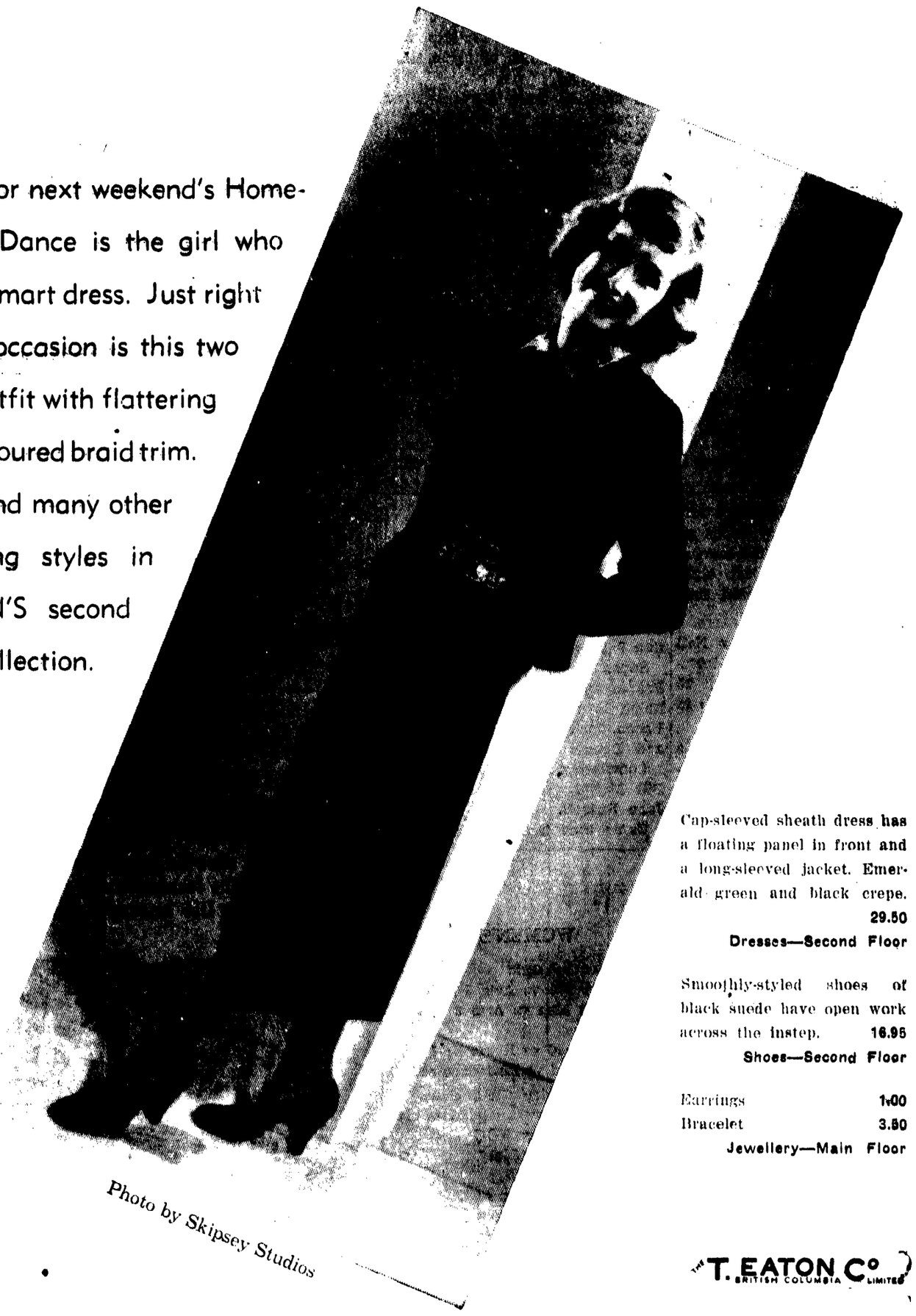

Photo by Skipsey Studios

Cap-sleeved sheath dress has a floating panel in front and a long-sleeved jacket. Emerald green and black crepe. 29.50
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Thunderbird Rowers After Revenge from Beaver Crew

Daily Workouts, Enthusiasm Tell 'Different Story'

UBC's Rowing Club will be out for revenge when they meet the Oregon State Beavers Saturday at Coal Harbor.

In a hotly contested meet during the Thunderbird southern tour last spring, race between UBC and OSC ran neck and neck with the Beaver crew grabbing number one honors by a mere foot and a half.

"Tomorrow should be a different story, however," said Bruce Garvie, assistant coach of the club. "With a good month of daily workouts under our belts, the crews look like they are ready for this one."

POOR WEATHER

In spite of poor weather conditions , turnouts have been very favorable, Gravie advised. "In rain, or heavy winds, and ending up every night in darkness, we've always had at least 30 faithfuls on hand," he said.

"Our big problem is the lack of equipment," he continued, "as we know we lose a good oarsman because of that fact."

First race is scheduled for 2 p.m. Meet brings together Birds' and Beavers' junior Varsity crews.

HIGH SPORTS

With the exception of one man, the BC group is composed of oarsmen who received their first shell experience just two weeks ago.

"Here," said Garvie, "OSC has the advantage, not in enthusiasm or competitive spirit, but only in experience." Rowing is a part of intramural activity, as well as being included as a Physical Education course, at the Beaver university.

Not just an added attraction will be a race between the Vancouver Rowing Club and two UBC freshmen squads.

POWER NOTED

Feature race of the afternoon is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m., with the Varsity crews of UBC and OSC contesting.

Both experience and power are noted in this university's lineup with stroke oar Don Robertson, number seven John Drinnon, number six Denny Creighton, number three Sam Jackson, and bow oar John Warren again filling the sliding seats.

Newcomers Andy Small, Frank Copithorne and Chris Skene cover the three vacant slots.

TRAINING at Coal Harbor for their "Revenge" meet with the Oregon State College Beavers are UBC Thunderbird oarsmen. Rowing meet begins at 2 p.m. with three feature races scheduled. OSC had previously defeated the UBC crew by a foot and a half during a test at the American college.

TOUGH TEAMS AHEAD

Thunderbirds Meet Pacific Coast, Eastern Swim Teams

"Thunderbird swimmers will definitely be facing teams of the tough Pacific Coast Conference, and also some of the Eastern Canadian teams," said coach Doug Whittle.

"We have invitations from Aregon and two other Pacific coast teams, while McGill and Toronto would very much like to swim us in a telegraph meet."

After watching the watermen train last week, Whittle expressed confidence that UBC will once more have the top team in the conference.

"We have three conference champions and record holders, and two Canadian Intercollegiate record-men back with us again this year," he said.

In addition there are excellent prospects among the freshmen."

RECORD HOLDERS

Bob Thistle, captain of the team holds the conference backstroke title, and also the Canadian Intercollegiate record for the 50 yards freestyle.

Nick Stobbart is back after taking a year off. In 1948, Nick swam to a new Intercollegiate medley record.

According to coach Whittle, there is a good chance that Stobbart will set new records in the 220 and 440 this year.

Don Thom, crack varsity diver and last year's conference champion is rapidly approaching top form. Team mate Jim Hawthorne, a returning lettermen, will also be diving this season.

BEST PROSPECT

Pete Lusztig, conference butterfly champion has also reported for training.

Definitely the best prospect among the frosh this year is Gordy Potter, an all-round swimming and diving champ who hails from Saskatchewan. It is expected that Gordy will double up with Stobbart in the distances.

Grudge Hoop Classic Goes At Noon Today

Blood will probably flow freely in the Gym today as Frosh and Soph meet in their ninth grudge basketball classic, in which Sophs will be out to avenge defeat suffered in 1948.

Last series game saw Sophs go down 44-33 before a fast-moving Frosh squad. In the past eight years, each team has won four games.

Freshmen are coached by Neil Desaulniers, who led his teammates to victory in 1948 with 15 points, and John Southcott who in that same game netted 5.

Team includes 'Bird forwards Ron Bissett and Tom O'Brien, Senior A Braves Gary Taylor, Herb Forward and Hec Frith, and Intermediate A Chiefs Jim Carter, George Seymore, Roy Durante and Gundy McLeod.

Don Hudson and Ted Lee coach the Sophs. Hudson was also outstanding in the 1948 classic, netting 9 points.

Sophs are also made up of Birds, Braves and Chiefs. They include: Ralph Bowman, Dennis York, Brian Upson, Jack Ritchie, Jack Hibberd and Dennis Creighton.

Completing the team will be Bill McNulty, Doug McLeod and John Russell.

Game time is 12:30 p.m.

Intramurals

MEN'S

Monday Oct. 30, Field House
1 Arts A vs Termites
2 Kampus Kids vs Arts B
3 Pharmacy B vs Ridge Ramblers

Tuesday Oct. 31 Field House
1 ATO B vs Sevils
2 Architects vs Dawson Club
3 Ex Byng B vs Test-tubers

Wednesday Nov. 1
Co-ed Volleyball
1 VOC vs Redshirts
2 Eng 1 vs Forestry

Thursday Nov. 2
AMS meeting everyone out.

Friday Nov. 3 Field House
1 Anglican Col vs Powell River
2 Phi Kappa Sig vs Comm A
3 Chinese Club vs Teacher Tr.

WOMEN'S

12:30 Monday Gym
1 ArtsA red vs Arts 3 green
2 Arts 3 blue vs Arts 2 blue

1—1:30
1 Arts 2 red vs Home Ec 1
2 Arts 3 red vs Residence red

12:30 Wednesday Field House
1 Arts 3 yellow vs Residence blue
2 Arts 4 blue vs VOC
3 Newman vs Hillel

1—1:30
1 Arts 1 yellow vs Aggie
2 Pre Med vs Nurses
3 Arts 1 red vs Phys Ed II

12:30 Friday Gym
1 Arts 3 green vs Phys Ed 1
2 Residence blue vs Arts 4 red

1—1:30
1 Home Ec blue vs Arts 1 blue
Arts II blue vs Arts I yellow

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SPORT

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Revival Necessary In Bird—Reds Tilt

UBC Chiefs will be hoping for a revival of last year's hustle when they meet rugged North Shore next Saturday.

Their record to this fourth game in the Miller Cup Series has shown them to rank third in league standings. Rowing Club is in first place with South Burnaby following.

Albert Laithwaite's hopefuls have tried two and won one game so far this year.

ADDITIONS

The Birdmen have a potentially power-packed team, but as coach Laithwaite remarked, "most team members are new and the squad just hasn't tightend up enough."

Two new additions, from Victoria, are three-line man Jerry Main and right wing John Newton who were standouts in last Saturday's scoreless draw with South Burnaby. It was Newton who scored a try, only to be nullified by the referee on a technicality.

Powerful scrum man Olsen, also from Victoria, injured his ankle in the first battle of the season but it is hoped he will be on hand to assist scrum in the next game.

BIG WINS

North Shore, winless this season are an ever-improving group and should prove to be tough opposition to the yet undeveloped Birds.

Game time is 3 p.m. at Connaught Park.

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