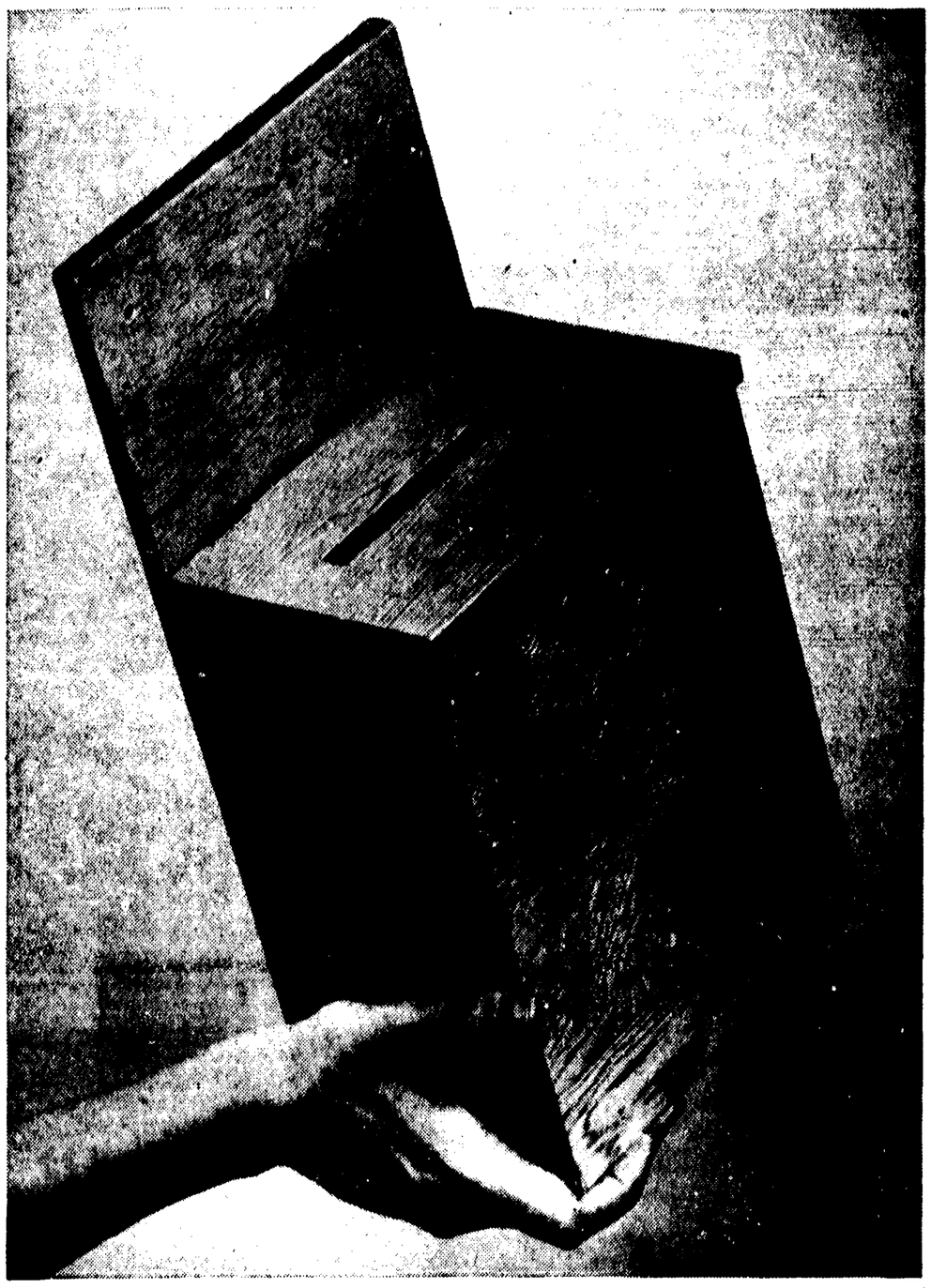
YOUR PINT OF BLOOD

The Ubyssey

CAN SAVE A LIFE

VOL. XL — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957 — No. 9

Buildings And Grounds Prices Rapped; Student Council Launches Investigation



"CONSTRUCTION OF ONE BOX — $19.60. This was the bill the AMS received from the Department of Buildings and Grounds for the plywood box pictured above. The box was not built according to specifications. The bill was reduced and a new box built after the AMS office registered a complaint.

Student Whims' Up Estimates – Hughes

By BOB JOHANNES

Strong evidence has been unearthed this week to support charges by leadership conference delegates that Building and Grounds Department services are inefficient and unreasonably expensive.

Investigation shows student organizations having dealings with the department are almost unanimous in their dissatisfaction.

Acting on these complaints, Student Council has formed a committee directed to "examine the prices and policies of the Department of Buildings and Grounds with regard to services rendered to the AMS and subsidiary organizations."

One complaint centres around the renovation of a hut this summer which was carried out by an outside contractor for $190 less than the department estimate.

In an interview yesterday AMS president, Ben Trevino, stated, "Council feels that prices are getting progressively higher in comparison with the work done."

STUDENT WHIMS

Joint Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Tom Hughes, stated in a letter to Trevino regarding the estimate that his department does not receive any money other than actual cost but that estimates for student projects were padded to **"take care of student whims."**

Trevino replied that once a purchase order is issued, no student or other person is authorized to change any specifications that would alter the amount of money already allocated for a project.

AMS business manager, R. E. Pearson charged, "The department estimates are not reasonable and we can prove they are not."

He cited a bill for $19.60 for a plywood box, less than a cubic foot in volume and having a small brass lock, (see picture).

Other examples were; a bill (almost a year overdue when it was received) of $25.85 for a padlock clasp another for $108.39 for the installation of a lock in a door, and a charge of $41.63 for the rental of two extension cords for a three-day period.

These bills were subsequently reduced after complaints were registered.

"Where does the extra money go in this non-profit organization in cases where we don't complain?" said Pearson.

UCC chairman, Chuck Connaghan stated that he was given a verbal estimate of $60 for setting up the Armouries for last year's Club's Day. He received a bill for twice that amount.

Subsequent investigation showed that UCC had been charged for removing the chairs left in the Armouries from the president's annual address the week before.

Mussoc president, Vic Neufeldt claimed that the Department of Buildings and Grounds forced the club to use a department electrician to handle the lighting during club productions at unnecessary expense.

"I notified Hughes that we had a qualified electrician in our club who had obtained written permission from his union to handle the lighting for us free of charge," said Neufeldt. "But he showed complete lack of co-operation."

FLU MAY CANCEL CLASSES AT WESTERN ONTARIO U.

LONDON (CUP) — An epidemic of what is "believed to be Asian flu" is emptying lecture halls at University of Western Ontario here this week.

The virus is sweeping the city, and closing of public and high schools seems probable.

Because "dozens" of students have been hospitalized, dances and other social functions are cancelled indefinitely.

Though the virus has not yet been "positively identified" as Asian flu, university officials indicated classes may be cancelled if cases become more serious and numerous.

Meekison Primarily Wants Organization

Newly-elected Frosh president Jim Meekison has placed "organization" as the number one factor in his agenda for the coming year.

Meekinson won out over his opponent Jim Winchell in the Wednesday ballotting by a total of 368 votes.

"Well planned organization in council hazing," Meekison feels, "is the only way to successfully integrate the Frosh into the univesrity."

Meekison added that "Never in the past have the Frosh been organized — this year we're aiming for a good, hardworking assembly in the council. With a well-organized group we could put over any issue on campus."

Results are:

PRESIDENT

Meekison	494
Winchell	126

VICE-PRESIDENT

Scharfe	358
Boulding	275

SECRETARY

Rosene	332
Wilson	229

TREASURER

Feltham	427
Armstrong	208

Turnout to the ballot boxes was lower than last year, returning officer said.

Peppers Now Blue and Gold

Varsity Peppers have pepped their last.

The Pep Club has changed its name to the Blue and Gold Society.

President Merrill Leckie summed up the change by saying: "The members felt the name "Pep Club" was not worthy of the dignity of the group's activities."

The change has been well received by club members, and the executive hopes that students will agree it "conveys the true meaning of the club, and is more sophisticated," Leckie said.

The Society organizes half time entertainment for all games, sponsors Pep Meets, sells Bird Bumber banners, Bird booster buttons, and gives away "Snarl" cards.

The band, cheerleaders, and drum majorettes also perform under the auspices of this group.

At present the Executive is trying to get the Central Washington Marching Band, for the Homecoming Game, November 9, and promise 'big things' for their Homecoming Pep Meet on November 7.

CANADA COUNCIL GIVES U.B.C. GRANT

A Canada Council grant of $700,000 to UBC earlier this week is "the first of three installments," Professor G. O. B. Davies, Administrative Assistant to the President said Wednesday.

UBC will receive "from four to four-and-a-half million dollars during the next five years," he said.

Funds from the Canada Council are to be used to expand UBC's arts, letters and social sciences. No decision on expenditure of first $700,000 has been

'Tween Classes

THURSDAY

Music Circle Plays 'The Merry Widow'

MUSIC CIRCLE is playing "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar at its Thursday evening concert in the Double Committee Room at 7.45 p.m. Crumpets and whisky served.

* * *

U.B.C. DEBATING UNION presents "Are the Greek societies a detriment to UBC?" Open debate on the subject. All present may speak. Today, Arts 100, 12.30 - 2.30.

* * *

DANCE CLUB — There will be folk dancing at 12.30 to 2.15 today in the Dance Club room, Brock Extension.

* * *

PEP BAND practice at 12.30 today in the band hut behind the Brock.

* * *

NISEI VARSITY CLUB will hold its first general meeting in H-L1 at 12.30.

* * *

UNDERGRAD WRITERS' Workshop meeting noon today in Arts 108. All interested in creative writing are urged to attend.

* * *

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSN. will hold a social gathering at 8.30 p.m. in HL-4 (International House) tonight. All new members welcome.

* * *

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — All members and all interested in joining will meet for the purpose of electing a president and planning the year's activities today, noon, Arts 104.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB general meeting today at noon in the clubhouse, H-L-5.

(Continued on Page 3)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

Red Blooded Students Desperately Needed

WANTED — (preferably alive) — One thousand red-blooded students.

Donations are falling far short of both the set quota and last years' total. As of four o'clock Wednesday, only 913 pints of blood had been donated.

Col. W. A. Freeman, Blood Donor Panel Organizer for the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, said that unless a real effort was made the quota of 2,000 pints would not be reached.

Monday's total was 314 pints, while Tuesday's record was 367 pints.

The Aggies have a strong lead percentage-wise, as already over 80 percent of their quota has been given.

The drive continues today and Friday, and the Red Cross is depending on this blood to carry the province over the Thanksgiving weekend.

PUBSTERS TO MEET PARTY ON AGENDA

Publications staffers of The Ubyssey, Raven, Pique, Tuum Est, Bird Calls, Totem, and English 100 are invited to appear Friday noon in the Publications Office.

Parties and deadlines will be discussed.

Sigma Tau Chi Elects Members

The Men's Honorary Fraternity, Sigma Tau Chi, elected four new members at their last meeting.

The new members are: Bill Ballantine of the Radio Society; Chuck Connaghan, Clubs' president; Jack McGaw of Radsoc and George Morfitt, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

Membership to the fraternity is by invitation.

Invitations are extended to male students who have made a distinguished contribution to student activities.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held on October 24, at which time the National Federation of Canadian University Students and athletics will be discussed.

Art Committee To Hang New Pictures

Ever been to a hanging?

UBC Brock Hall Art Committee invites students to watch the hanging of six new pictures in the corridor leading from Brock Hall to the new extension Friday morning.

If you want to join the Brock Hall Art Committee apply to Mr. McNairn in the library Art Gallery from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. October 15 and 17.

HAMSOC ANTENNA FOR BROCK HALL

The Amateur Radio Society plans to erect a large transmitting antenna on the roof of the Brock Extension within three weeks.

Hamsoc Treasurer, Ed Frazer, said Wednesday that the antenna is a part of a new $2,000 station.

The club will be holding a series of meetings throughout the session on radio theory and electronics.

These meetings will be open to the public and their dates will be announced in

Raven Issue Soon To Come

"Raven" is being readied for release once more. Co-editors Desmond Fitzgerald and Arnold Cohen have proclaimed: "We're ready and waiting. Rarin' to go. All we need are contributions." So why don't you help to bring culture to our fair campus?

Bring your original poetry, plays, essays, and short stories immediately to the Pub Offices in the basement of the Brock.

This year the Raven will literally "raven the roof!!"

THIS IS
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Gunderson Appointed

"The University is a wonderful institution," remarked Einar Gunderson, during an interview yesterday.

Mr. Gunderson, who was appointed to the Board of Governors of UBC, Wednesday, said that the appointment was a great honor, and that he was looking forward to serving on the board.

Although Gunderson is known to be a long-time friend of Premier Bennett, he said in the interview that he did not see that his appointment would make any appreciable difference in government-university relations.

Mr. Gunderson was a former member of the Provincial Cabinet, and is at present vice-president of the P.G.E. He will serve a term of four years on the Board.

And, as he concluded, "Education is very important in this world, in fact, education is democracy."

STUDENTS TO DEBATE

Greeks A Detriment To Campus?

Are fraternities a detriment to campus? The newly formed UBC Debating Union will join the fraternity - sorority battle this week by sponsoring an open debate on this question in Arts 100 from 12.30 to 2.30 today.

Campus "Greek-haters" Jim MacFarlan and Jack Giles will argue in support of the motion "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Fraternities and Sororities are an undesirable element at UBC."

Attempting to defeat the motion will be Larry Freeman and past Conservative Club President Terry O'Brien.

Graham Moseley, newly elected Union president, says that "this will not be an exercise in speech making—the floor will be thrown open to allow all present to state their views."

Giles has promised that he will reveal "some shocking information" about fraternities and sororities.

Certain Faculty Members who have shown interest in the question are expected to take sides. Moseley has urged all others with any "fighting words" to attend.

Mr. Freeman is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. Mr. O'Brien belongs to Zeta Psi Fraternity.

THE UBYSSEY

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Students' Council Reports Wasted Effort?

Fourteen students spend a great deal of time on student activities and affairs, sometimes to the detriment of their own studies. But they do produce results periodically which justify their existence. One of these results last year was the series of reports submitted by the AMS Students' Council for consideration by the Development Committee which is creating a new Master Plan for University Expansion.

Among the four reports submitted at the request of the Development Committee was one regarding the dearth of parking space on campus, and recommendations for improvement and enlargement of such space. Despite the very well-worded brief submitted by Council and the research put into the project by Robin Scott, chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, the report has evidently been ignored.

On return to classes the Council discovered that the Faculty Building had been moved to the parking lot next to the College of Education to make room for construction of the new Faculty Club. This occured despite the earlier and strongly-backed suggestions that it go up on the south side of the campus past University Boulevard.

No explanation has been forthcoming. Meanwhile, parking facilities have become even less available and are now a major problem on campus. There was no necessity for the building being erected on that particular lot.

The rationalization that other universities do not allow students to drive cars on the University campus has no validity. There are few campi situated so far from the University gates and so completely cut off from urban districts as UBC. It is ridiculous to speak in terms of parking facilities outside the gates, leaving students to walk in every day.

If this report has been ignored, what has happened to the others? To the report on clubs, facilities, on playing fields and athletics, on Land Use Survey? If they are to be equally ignored, what was the point of asking for student council reports in the first place?

Whatever way we look at it, it appears that the University Development Committee, headed by Buildings and Grounds, intends to move its own sweet way regardless of the wishes of the students elected to mind the affairs of 8,500 members of the University.

Everybody Except Us Has Centennial Project

So everybody's putting up fountains and statues in copper-toned marble and hunting Sasquatches and 80-daying around the globe. Everybody's building homes for the aged and prisons or the young and hospitals for the not-yets or not-any-mores.

Everybody is blessing the B.C. Government for providing funds for centennial projects which are designed to forever beautify this glorious etc., country.

Everybody, that is, except UBC students.

UBC students can't bless the B.C. Government or design to forever beautify this glorious etc., country. They can't do this simply and only because they have no centennial project.

This is indeed a deplorable situation.

Therefore, with all due gravity and recognition of the crying need for a centennial project to be built entirely by students for the glorification of the country, the government and the tourists, the Ubyssey humbly suggests that it is time the 8,500 students at UBC dedicated their efforts to the building of a centennial project.

Yes, indeed it is time.

Letters to the Editor

Puritan

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

We have become increasingly alarmed during the past week at the apparent pedantic puritannical attitude of this year's Ubyssey. This Puritanism reached its peak in Oct. 1 edition.

We submit that if the Ubyssey had to resort to asking a downtown newspaper for a photograph of our Frosh Queen the least it could have done was to get the much superior one from the Vancouver Sun. We trust that there will be no further errors of this type.

Respectfully yours,
The GOON SQUAD,
Hut 72, Acadia Camp

* * *

Garbage

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

I note that the Building and Grounds Department employs a man to pick up waste — lunch bags, apple cores, orange peels and the occasional dead Engineer — in and around the parking lot. There are no waste recepticals in the vicinity.

This deplorable situation encourages the litter-bug habit. Many litter-conscious students find it too damn much of a nuisance to go and hunt up a waste basket every day and so form the habit of tossing garbage out the car window.

I believe that most students would welcome the chance to dump their own garbage.

DIANE WATSON,

* * *

Discrimination

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

A nasty word, but it is going on right here in Vancouver. I have been under the impression that the sports car driver is some inhumane animal that has been set aside from society and condemned by the boys in the blue suits as idiots.

It must be the driver for anyone familiar with automobile performance charts, knows that a sports car is safer, handles more effectively and is constructed far more superiorly than the American barge. I am ashamed to admit it but I believe that Les Gendarmes have mixed up completely the sensible sports car driver with the leather jacket hoodlums with the broken down Ford minus one muffler.

A constable told me, quote: "You fellows don't realize how fast you are going", after I was stopped for speeding at 32 miles per hour. As anyone knows who has ridden in a sports car, one is quite aware of the travelling speed. It is only the fact that the sports car is designed aerodynamicly thus seeming to have the appearance of speed even at a stand still. I do appreciate my popularity with the police force and a motorcycle escort is most impressive, however, I do believe there are many unskilled drivers who should have such constant attention.

— M. G. OWNER

* * *

Thanks

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

May I utilize this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the Engineer who found a Parker 51 and who so kindly turned it in to the EUS offices.

His honesty and consideration is as fine an example of student comradeship as you are likely to find anywhere.

Thanks!

Sincerely,
D. S. C. NUTTALL,
Law III.

TOP OF THE TOTEM

By BEN TREVINO
A.M.S. President

The proposed $5.00 fee increase for a three year period will be thrown open for discussion at the AMS Fall General Meeting at 12.30 October 22nd. Voting on the issue, if it DOES come to a vote, will be by referendum shortly thereafter. In the meantime, students should do all they can to acquaint themselves with the proposal, its ramifications and implications.

Faculty, Alumni and Parents, as well as Industry, will be asked to contribute by pledging an amount over a three-year period. Students should ask themselves: (1) Do we want to contribute? (2) If so, how much? (3) For how long a period of time? I will try to present as fairly as I can and in a short form the arguments for and against the proposal.

FOR:—Students, while they are already giving to the University, should give more in this extraordinary period of UBC's history — the first time UBC has sought funds from the public. The tradition at UBC is for everyone to give so that our contribution is large enough to get things done. We should lead the way and show the public we help ourselves before we ask for THEIR help. If all other pledge periods are for three years, we should want to put ourselves on the same basis as everyone else. We can see the need because we live with it every day.

AGAINST:—UBC is the responsibility of the B.C. government. Even if the government has not fully fulfilled that responsibility in the past, students should not be asked to give more than they are already.

A five dollar fee increase over three years would tie up the AMS fee and weight it too heavily for building.

If a Western Canada Athletic League materialized in 1960, the fee increase which would be necessary for UBC to enter the League might be defeated because AMS fees would already be up to $24.

A personal donation would be a better way of collecting money than a fee increase, or, alternatively, tuition could be raised so as to leave the AMS fee untouched.

These are some of the comments I have heard for and against the proposal. I hope I have presented them fairly.

NEXT WEEK Ken Brawner, George Nagler, Stan Beck and I will be attending the NFCUS convention in Quebec City.

One of the resolutions we hope to get the full weight of Canadian University students behind is an amendment which would allow Canadian Mortgage and Housing to lend money to Universities for the construction of residences. This proposal originated with President N. A. M. MacKenzie and Dean Geoffrey Andrew. They presented it to the National Conference of Canadian Universities last year and provoked some interest.

If the machinery could be set up, UBC could pay the interest on loans from its existing housing, while the residences built with mortgage money could carry their own principal.

NFCUS will also be concerned with lobbying for a tax deduction of $1500 for University students, non-taxable text books, and student discount services. A bid for scholarship grants from the Canada Council is expected, as well as reports from the NFCUS officers who last summer attended student conferences all over the world.

It should prove an interesting conference and a full report will be made to the student body on our return.

"The World Tonite"

Main Reason For Russian Advance Is Our Attitude Toward Education

. . . Reprinted from CKWX Radio Script, October 4, 1957

By ROY JACQUES

The launching of the first earth satellite . . . by the Russians . . . although not entirely unexpected, has certainly electrified the world.

It is perhaps interesting to note a late report from Washington which says, very briefly "the White House makes no comment on the Russian announcement," but, this dispatch adds, "it (the White House) is both startled and bewildered by the Moscow claims." End dispatch.

Which is perhaps the most graphic illustration of what has been emanating from the White House for far too long now.

However, the satellite is reportedly launched, and every hour since its launching was announced, we have received (and you have heard) reports from scientists and technicians in various parts of the globe that give plenty of weight to the Russian claim that they have indeed launched the first earth satellite 560 miles above the earth's surface. Not that I'm disputing for one moment the Russian announcement. I say this merely in view of the initial skepticism and downright disbelief that greeted Russia's announcement of a few weeks ago that she had successfully tested an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

Anyway, and to continue, and in light of the Russian announcement . . . all I have to say at the moment is this.

Perhaps NOW many of us in the west, and in this regard I mean this country and even moreso the United States, will begin to abandon the idea of our omnipotence in the field of higher learning.

We are not unaware of the fact that for many years now the Russians have been turning out technicians, engineers, and scientist in ever increasing numbers, and they have been concentrating more and more on teaching these things to their youngsters.

We are also not aware that this could be construed (on the surface anyway) as being fairly easy for them because they have state controlled education.

This argument is weak by its very shortsightedness. For it is not difficult to see that there is no state control of education (certainly not in the Russian communist sense) in say, Britain or Australia. Yet those nations, to name only the first to come to mind by virtue of their scholastic records and standings, those nations have turned out, and are continuing to turn out, highly skilled and forward thinking, intelligent scientists, technicians and engineers.

It is true that this country and the United States are also turning out some brilliant scientists, engineers and technicians also. But in proportion to the Russian turnout in these fields, the west would look exceptionally sick were it not for the number of such experts being taught and graduated in the aforementioned Commonwealth nations.

And the one main reason that Britain particularly is able to do this . . . is because in that country, while there is no totalitarian state control of education and higher learning, there is nonetheless a tight rein on education and higher learning, in the sense that these facets of national life are given as much help and are accorded as much respect and understanding as it is possible to give and accord them.

In this country, and in the United States the moreso, education and higher learning are, generally speaking, occupying last place in the thinking and the estimation and understanding of the great majority of citizens.

As I've pointed out many times before, we in this country and our friends below the border live in perhaps the most bountiful countries in the world. We have everything we want, and need, materially speaking. And we have I firmly believe, the lowest mental and physical standards in the world . . . generally speaking. There is no REAL incentive to learn, or even to teach.

The result being education and higher learning are taken in almost an attitude of "could not care less" by all but a gallant few, and even they at times must wonder whether it is all worth it. A classic example of what I mean came forcefully to mind a few weeks ago when I happened to be watching a round table discussion on a CBS TV program.

The discussion came at the start of "back to school week" and one of the professors on the panel happened to remark that at his University, Stanford, in California, they were actually planning to close down its physics department for the simple, but terrifying reason, that out of almost two hundred students now attending courses in that department —only one . . . only one . . . was preparing to teach.

Other professors on the panel then began to show how in various other departments of universities in the U.S. . . . the same situation was prevalent.

Those students intending to go into teaching could be numbered almost on one hand.

THIS, it is my firm belief, is one of the main reasons for the fact that Russia has successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile — and now has launched the world's first earth satellite. In short, we need education, and we need to educate ourselves to that need — RIGHT NOW.

Time For A Showdown On Campaign Fund Sources

By FARIS

Just how important is it that the people of Canada know the sources of the various political parties' "war chests?" I feel that it is extremely important.

It is a well known fact that stockholders in business concerns desire a good "return" for every "investment". Are we to believe that the "return" on a contribution to a political party is judged by any less stringent standards. Certainly not.

The motivation for campaign fund contributions was beautifully stated by the president of the Beauharnois Corporation when he said: "Gracefulness was always regarded as an important factor in dealing with democratic governments."

The above statement was made in 1931 after a government inquiry revealed that a company in search of water-power rights on the St. Lawrence River had contributed well over $700,000 to Liberal and Conservative campaign funds.

A more recent incident which revealed the source of "old line" party campaign funds was the Manitoba breweries incident. In April of 1956, a brewery representative told a committee of the Manitoba Legislature that three Manitoba breweries had contributed nearly $30,000 to the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties in the previous 11 years.

The contributions, made in the belief that it was beneficial to "our system of government by party", were for provincial politics — further funds were made available for municipal and federal politics. Figures of the brewery contributions were tabled by D. A. Thompson, legal counsel for the breweries, for a committee of the Legislature investigating beer profits.

The figures showed that $16,050 went to the Liberals, $11,500 to the Conservatives, and $525 to the Social Credit. These amounts were made available after requests for contributions had been received. The CCF neither asked for nor received any money from the beer interests.

The old line parties have a full right to accept donations from whomever they desire. It does seem to me, however, that they should make their sources known to the voting public in order that special "consideration" in legislation and government contracts would become even more obvious.

Special "consideration" in government contracts is the most obvious form of "gratitude" but there are many more subtle methods of rewarding generosity. One of the least obvious methods of rewarding contributors is by doing nothing. Undoubtedly one of the reasons for government inaction on present day inequalities in Income Tax legislation is "gratitude."

Economic surveys have also shown that 50%, and more, of the income of wealthy stockholders is derived from capital gains. Yet we have no capital gains taxation. Only the CCF is advocating this measure and the three "gratitude" parties are staying silent in the best traditions of "gratitude."

I believe that legislation is needed to make campaign contributions public knowledge. The CCF has offered time and time again to open its books and show its sources of funds, but the other parties have refused to do the same. They obviously have good reason to be ashamed of their supporters.

A second electoral reform which would be of value is that which is now in practice in Britain. That is, the limitation of campaign expenditures. An expenditure limit of 10c or perhaps 25c per voter, would take the political advantage away from wealthy parties and hence restore a measure of political democracy.

It would also help to prevent television, newspaper and radio "brainwashings" which are effective weapons in the hands of "big lie" politicians and demogogues but which are repugnant to democrats. It is enough for parties to state their philosophy and the issues as they see them and their program in regards to the issues. The last Federal election left doubt whether it was the party one was voting for or the publicity agency.

Sous Le Table

By KEN LAMB

The other day Albert and I were reading the New Yorker and we came across what was, even for the New Yorker, a very unusual ad.

Now we always have thought the ads in the New Yorker were unique, and we always enjoyed reading them. Not because we could afford the stuff — toothbrushes fashioned from the bones of Chinese philosophers, $54.98, with monogram, $72.89, are a little stratospheric for our pocket books, but because we always wondered just how the other half lived when it could afford it.

We mean, where else can a sweater made from wool off a sheep that spent its pre-loom days on a Dakota ranch cost $50?

And those cool, distant women. Why, even the Pepsi Cola hostess, spread over forty feet of billboard, cannot match the "altogether here" glare of one of the New Yorker's models.

Man, we just freeze in that offshore breeze, be it from Nantucket, or the Bahamas.

After this experience with charm and suaveness, this week after week indoctrination with the fact that here indeed was all the savoir faire of the Atlantic Seaboard from Back Bay to Birmingham, we were nonplussed all to hell to see the New Yorker go to the grass roots.

Oh, they still have the doll with the look that makes you jump to hold the door. But a new expression has entered those ranks of manicured faces.

It is anguish, displayed in a three-quarter under shot of a chap's face, and advertising some shirt with the usual ivy-league stripes. The brand of shirt, in case you're wondering what is worn with anguish this year, was Cant, of New Jersey, and you can order them from the maker in lots of six.

We were struck at first by the model's nose. He either had an oversize in nostrils, or it was flared for breathing in the ionosphere. His lips were drawn back, unsure whether to snarl or scream, and the whole effect gave Albert and I the impression someone had stepped on his white bucks.

Or that perhaps the fitter had stuck him with a pin.

At any rate, the result was unusual.

We wondered if this is only the wedge's thin end. Has Elia Kazan been too convincing? Are the ad agencies now recruiting from the actors' studio? Or did the young man switch his photo appointments, believing he was taking his screen test as a stand-in for James Dean?

If this is the trend, we suppose ads are now going to tell the real, raw story of North American living.

Does it mean better homes and living will now come on with gardens choked with weeds? That the Smirnoff's vodka chap will reveal those baggy eyes, that close-ups will now show the fleas in Commander Whitehead's beard?

Will Captain Hathaway now stare out at us in pain, as though someone had just stuck out his other eye?

But they won't go too far, will they? We mean, if that suave, well-groomed fellow in the Stanfield ads starts looking as though he's suffering from the breeze around his armpits, we'll go back to wearing long-johns.

Win Or Lose Elmer Swims

Here's a twist.

Pharmacy undergraduate president Elmer Ratzlaff today accepted the challenge of Forestry Undergraduate Society to "bleed in the armouries or swim in the lily pond."

But Elmer is so anxious to have his Pharmacists win the undergraduate society competition for most blood donated that he says he will be "willing to be dunked even if his Pharmacists win."

He can't lose.

NFCUS Men Fly East To Quebec

★

Better Understanding Principle Intention

By SUE ROSS

NFCUS — What is it? How much to join? What kind Such are the questions that assail the NFCUS committee on this campus.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is an organization of more than 45,000 active students.

Every student registered at UBC and some 24 other Canadian universities and colleges is a member of NFCUS.

Its purpose is to promote better understanding among students and to present a united front to effectively promote student needs and interests to other groups.

NFCUS was founded in 1926, ceased its activities during the Second World War, and was resumed in 1946.

The student council on each campus is, in effect the local unit of the national federation. The council president is its local titular representative.

But because of his other duties, the student council elects a NFCUS chairman who handles the affairs of the federation. This is the practice followed at UBC but some other universities use different systems.

NFCUS is concerned with:

- Scholarships to other Canadian Universities.
- Travel, particularly abroad, at cheaper rates.
- Blood Drive in form of Corpuscle Cup competition.
- Helps reduce costs for students with railway fares, sales taxes.
- Sponsors art, short story and photo competitions.

Each student pays approximately fifty cents for membership in NFCUS. This money comes from the student council fee paid at registration. The majority of this is sent to the national office at Carleton College in Ottawa and used to defray expenses of the National Conference and for the federation's projects.

Locally, NFCUS collaborated with World University service committee and set up English classes at the YWCA for the Hungarian students.

A corpuscle cup competition was organized in conjunction with the Blood Drive carried out by all Canadian colleges. This year the competition is expected to be held during the month of February.

Last year, internationally well-known Swiss commentator Anton Landi was brought to campus to give two talks on life in Switzerland.

The federation has obtained a reduction of 25 percent on round-trip railway fares, valid at the beginning and end of the fall and winter sessions.

NFCUS has had a five percent federal sales tax on university text books abolished and is currently urging book publishers to use newer and cheaper methods of printing texts.

A system of inter-regional scholarships has been instituted, allowing students from one part of Canada to attend a university in another part, without paying tuition registration or student council fees.

Three of these scholarships are held this year by UBC students, Elizabeth Henderson at University of King's College, John G. Cresswell at University of Alberta and Barbara M. Biely at Queen's University.

In addition, UBC has instituted partial payments on room and board for NFCUS exchange students. Nationally this is expected to be put into operation for 1958-59 scholarship holders.

This year four students, Steve Denecky, Gale Lysne, Ernest Runions and Rose Vuhanovich, all from the University of Alberta, hold this scholarship at UBC.

NFCUS aided in the implementation of a federal aid plan to universities whereby we save one hundred dollars annually on tuition costs.

Delegations have recently approached federal and provincial governments with facts and figures with recommendations for the awarding of five and one-half million dollars in scholarships every year.

In co-operation with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, NFCUS has made a complete survey of all scholarships available at the university entrance level in Canada.

The survey is published by the Canadian government and will be made available in high schools and colleges in Canada and other countries.

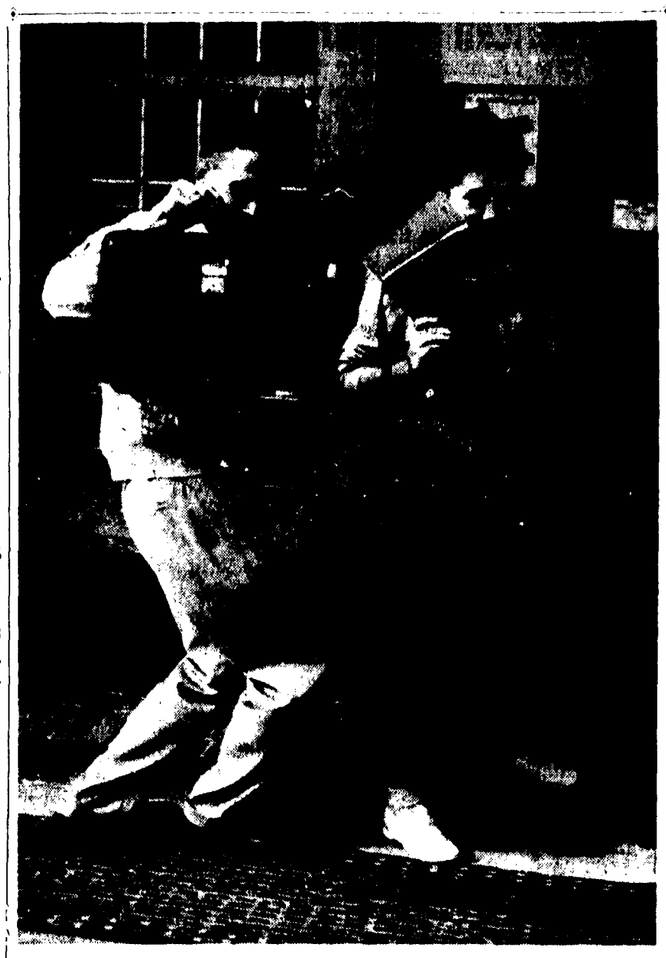
NFCUS organized the Canadian University Press among college newspapers and set it up as an established body.

Close relations are maintained with the Canada Council and the American Foundations in order to realize projects such as National Seminars and a National newspaper.

Further current NFCUS projects are for increased student exemption from income tax, provision of a complete list of summer employment opportunities in Canada and a survey of relations between students and university officials.

Through NFCUS efforts, the minimum income tax exemption for college students was raised from $750 to $900. A plan for national athletic championships is under consideration.

NFCUS operates a travel bureau which offers the lowest rates available in trans-Atlantic air and ocean travel and European tours. NFCUS has also arranged foreign student exchange plans.



SLYLY SNEAKING into the darkened corners of Brock Lounge to neck? No, not today. For today is The Last Game of The World Series. Who will win the game is a question that is of the utmost interest to UBC devotees of higher learning. If there are no seats left when you get there, briefcases are good for sitting on.

Will Probe Student Tax Exemption Level

Four UBC students will fly Saturday to Quebec City to attend the annual NFCUS conference at Laval University from October 14 to 18.

Those attending are Ben Trevino, president of student's council, Ken Brawner, vice-president of student's council, George Nagler, NFCUS chairman and Stan Beck, western-regional NFCUS vice-president.

Issues to be presented at the conference by the four representatives are:

VITAL ISSUES

- How NFCUS can assist financially or improve Canadian University Post.
- Attempt to raise the income tax exemption for students from $1,000 to $1,500.
- Investigate the idea of Canadian Housing Mortgage Act being applied towards aiding housing on University campi.
- Other problems to be brought to light are those dealing with how much should NFCUS retain from net profit of its Travel Department, budget proportions for NFCUS staff salaries and projects, and how NFCUS should proceed in order to enroll majority of Canadian students in the Federation

Also under discussion will be specific projects with which to approach the American Foundation.

The conference elects regional vice-presidents for the western provinces, Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes. The national president, a position that is now so demanding that the student elected receives a salary and must take a year off from his university courses, is elected.

Dinsdale Feels:

"Two-Party System Still Is Essential"

"If we wish to continue as a national entity . . . we must continue the move back to the two-party system," according to Walter Dinsdale, MP and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Veterans' Affairs.

Dinsdale spoke Tuesday at the Conservative club's first meeting of the year.

He said he is convinced that only by returning to a balanced partisan situation in parliament and by desisting in the tendency to break off into regional political blocks can Canada realize a "unique Canadianism" which is neither "half-baked American" nor "half-baked British."

It is extremely important, he feels, for the western provinces to continue the two-party trend which they indicated in the last election. It will not only give them the strong representation in Parliament which they have heretofore lacked but it will also strengthen Canada as an economic and political unit, he said.

TOO SERIOUSLY

Members of the old Liberal government had begun to "take themselves too seriously," they were "out of touch with the people," Dinsdale said.

He claimed public opinion has swung to accept the new government. "Uncle Louis" has been smoothly replaced by "Uncle John," he said.

He assured students that the new administration will tackle international problems, especially the economic ones between the U.S. and Canada with "encouraging initiative and vigor."

In the question and answer period, Dinsdale:

. . . Felt that if Quebec had been properly informed by the press about the big swing towards the Conservatives, the people would have voted differently.

. . . Predicted that the Liberal opposition will have a great deal of trouble with the CCF.

. . . Didn't think that the CCF could replace the Liberals as the opposition party because its ideological base is "to narrow to appeal to enough people."

"All parties in Canada must have a broad approach to international problems if they are to become national forces," Dinsdale concluded.

Constitution Was Violated

Student Discipline Committee last night, charged last year's head of the Canadian Democratic Party, Gerry Goeujon, with violating the AMS constitution.

He is alleged to have solicited funds for the club off campus.

The name of the party was also deemed a violation of the constitution which states: "All student organizations shall be so named as to indicate that it is a student organization under the AMS and in no way purports to be a separate entity."

The hearing date has not been set.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

AQUA - SOC general meeting plus equipment advice for all interested in skin diving today at noon, Arts 206.

* * *

MAMOOKS — General meeting and elections noon today. All members out please!

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Club general meeting in Physics 200 today at noon. All members please attend.

* * *

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' Association general meeting today at 12.30 in Physics 202. All members!

* * *

FRIDAY

VARSITY FLYING SAUCER Club meets Friday at noon in Arts 101. All interested persons welcome.

* * *

FENCING CLUB organizational meeting Friday 12.30 in Arts 206. All members of faculty and students interested are welcome.

JAZZ-SOC presents Paul Bley from L. A. Friday noon, Auditorium.

* * *

PHRATERES meeting of all old members Friday noon in the Phrateres room.

* * *

ISLAMIC CENTRE general meeting Friday noon in F & G 102. All Moslem students invited to this meeting.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB general meeting Friday noon in Arts 204 All members should attend, if possible.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents the film "Breakdown", in H-M-2, Psychology building, on Friday at noon.

* * *

C.C.F. CLUB general meeting Friday noon, Arts 104. Plans for the year will be discussed.

* * *

COMMERCE MEN — There will be a meeting of the American Marketing Association Club Friday noon in G-10.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — Key tab containing English 200, lost on Tuesday p.m. Phone Jacqueline, AL. 1351-L.

TYPING — Theses, essays, term papers, etc. Call Mrs. Grant. BA. 2671.

ZOOLOGY 105 — Hickman's "Integrated Principles". Also dissecting set. Phone Gerry. CH. 5719.

ELOISE STREET — Typing — AL. 0655-R. From 12 noon on. No consultation charges.

TUX FOR SALE — Good condition. Please phone Mrs. D. Dick. KE. 4262-M.

LOST — Beige cardigan sweater. Please return to Lost and Found.

EDMONTON or Calgary by car leaving Wednesday noon and returning Monday. Phone Russ Olekshy, LA. 1-8809.

FOR SALE — Botany 105 text book and lab book. Phone Rosemary. KE. 9156-R after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—1953 Mayflower car, 21,000 miles, $375. 1736 Allison Road, just off campus.

WANTED — Riders from vicinity of 12th and Alder, for 8:30 Monday through Saturday, returning after 4:30 p.m. Call BA. 3558.

LOST OR BORROWED — Burberry raincoat from Arts Women's Common Room. Finder please return to College Shop Lost and Found.

GOLF TEAM — Boys interested in turning out for the UBC Golf Team, meet in Room 208 in the Gym — Tuesday at 12:30.

WANTED — One girl to share furnished apartment only 15 minutes from UBC. $35 per month and share expenses. Phone Rosemary, KE. 9156 after 7 p.m.

WANTED — Ride from vicinity of 29th and Earles Road or Kingsway and Earles. Phone Don. DE. 2641.

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REVIEWS AND CRITIC

Editor:
Barrie Hale

PICTURED ABOVE IS PAUL BLEY whose Quartet has been playing The Cellar, Vancouver's only bona-fide jazz bistro, for the past week. He will appear, fronting his highly progressive foursome, in a Jazzsoc-sponsored concert noon tomorrow in the Auditorium. The concert may prove to be one of the high spots of the coming season.

American Playwrights Guild Begins Talent Search

A new organization, The American Playwrights Guild has been formed by leading figures in the Broadway theatre world for the purpose of discovering and guiding new writing talents for the stage and television. Headed by President Harold Bromley, APG is composed of theatre and TV producers, directors and editors who furnish playwrights throughout the United States and Canada with a professional, comprehensive and co-ordinated service in all phases of their craft.

In this attempt to stimulate new talent, Mr. Bromley has gathered such personalities as John Byram as the Executive Editor; producers Herman Levin, Chandler Cowles, Guthrie McClintic; director David Alexander and Paul Streger, Clarance Derwent and Willard Swire as members of the Editorial Board of APG.

The Guild was organized primarily to ferret out suitable scripts so sorely needed by the legitimate theatre and network television. One of its main functions is to serve as an agency which will foster and encourage young writers by aiding them in their craft as well as in the proper marketing of their works.

To implement this plan, the program of APG has been designed to permit each of the experts to study the particular script to determine its suitability for current Broadway and TV markets. The Guild also furnishes the playwright with a composite, comprehensive, critical analysis of his work and a frank evaluation of its commercial possibilities.

JUDGMENT

Should the judgment of the Board and that of the Editors be positive, APG uses its best efforts to secure a Broadway or TV production of the work. The Guild then follows up by aiding the playwright with all negotiations and in the supervision of the details encountered in arranging for a production.

APG producer - president, Harold Bromley is known on Broadway for such presentations as "Glad Tidings," "The Innocents," "Anna Christie," and others; and the Executive Editor, John Byram was play editor of Paramount Pictures for 20 years.

"PAL JOEY"

On the Editorial Board, Herman Levin is the producer of "My Fair Lady"; David Alexander has directed such musicals as "Pal Joey" and "Hazel Flagg" on Broadway and shows on TV from dramas to spectaculars; Chandler Cowles is General Manager of the NBC Opera Company and has produced the operas of Menotti, such as "The Consul".

The policy outlined by the Guild requires each playwright to write for a full set of particulars before submitting scripts to be read. No action will be taken on scripts whose authors do not adhere to the stipulated procedure.

All inquiries are to be made to the American Playwrights Guild, Inc., 5 East 76th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

J. Huysmans: Absinth and Esoteria

(NOTE:—The author of the following piece feels that the homey aromas of meat-and-potatoes criticism should be occasionally spiced with odors of a more heady variety. His conception of the latter appears below.—B. H.).

By DESMOND FITZ-GERALD

"Against The Grain"; J. K. Huysmans; Modern Library Paperbacks ed.; 300 pp.

"A page of Huysmans is as a dose of opium, a glass of something exquisite and spirituous." George Moore in this agreeable sentence, captures some of the esoteric magnificence of this "fin de siecle" novel; a strange symbolist fantasmagoria of the absinth-colored late Nineteenth Century. Green absinth which cast a yellow shadow on the nineties in England's "greenery gallery" of intellectual progress; a shadow producing epicene shades and perverse symbols on the English decadents, just as Poe had done to Baudelaire.

DELICATE

Wilde, describing "Against The Grain" in his "Portrait of Dorian Gray," whispers, "as it seemed to him, in exquisite rainment, and to the delicate sound of flutes, the sins of the world were passing in dumb show before him. Things of which he had never dreamed were gradually revealed . . ."

Indeed, the perverseness of this tome should appeal to anyone who likes to sip the delights of the obscure, not obscured in the search for exotic sensation.

This is the story of Des Essemter, an effeminate nobleman in search of relief from the ennui of living, and the strange pleasures he found through flowers, Latin literature, and moral aberration.

The novel is a masterpiece by one of the most interesting writers of the symbolist movement. One can sip it, relish it, and taste it. It is a book impossible to drink, impossible to spit out.

But what an infinitely delicious mouthful it is, how easily it rustles down one's throat, how significantly it realizes one's most Freudian dreams.

Why not try this liqueur of philosphic drollness? It has just been printed in the Modern Library Paperbacks published by Random House.

How odddddd.

AUTUMN DRAMA REHEARSALS COMMENCE

Casting for the Fredric Wood Theatre production of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" has started; the production, directed by Ian Thorne, will be presented later this fall.

Player's Club will offer a noon-hour showing of William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" in the Auditorium, October 30. The play will be directed by Richard Irwin.

Finally, readings will be held shortly for the traditional trio of one-act plays presented by Player's Club nightly for three nights in the Auditorium, November 17, 18 and 19.

EIGHTY DAYS BIG THINKER

By BARBARA BOURNE

What spectacle would result if a twenty-year supply of the National Geographic was thrown into an electric fan?

Around the World in Eighty Days. The only thing left out is nude women making jungle bread.

The film is a welcome relief from the bronzed biceps, bared belly and purple gauze Hollywood has associated with spectacle and length.

Nary a wrinkle appears to mar the beauty of David Niven as he sips tea in a typhoon to the tune of "Rule Brittania" and fights truckloads of indians in time to "Yankee Doodle." As for dirty linen, the thought is prohibitive.

The glorious audacity of Michael Todd has also allowed him to flaunt twentieth century talent and technical advance with the home-coming enthusiasm of a college fullback.

The individual who has decided on standards of entertainment without trying to escape the warm soul-sapping mediority that is every day Hollywood will be unable to enjoy or evaluate this picture. He will be lost.

The film was made by people who think big. If you can't — don't go.

EDITORIAL: WITHER CHAD?

It will, we know, sadden all art lovers everywhere to learn that Chadaism has died.

It died at 3:30 on the afternoon of Sunday, October 5, two weeks after it had been conceived, and in the same place, that is, the basement suite of the editor of this page and his wife. Attending the demise were three of the four founding fathers of Chadi: the two previously mentioned, and one Anthony C. Gambrill, journeyman journalist and patron of the arts. The fourth perpetrator of the Chadaism hoax, Reynolds Clark Osborne, jazzophile, lover of good books, was absent, attending the Leadership Conference.

The Chadaist hoax was instigated by these four mainly because they thought it would be fun; it was terminated because, when no one tumbled to the extent of their cleverness, it wasn't fun any more. It was thus decided, last Sunday, to let down our hair completely and state that:

a) there is no such place as Oro Del Mar;

b) Henry Ormsby, George Poutrax and the rest may well be naturalistic or abstract painters from Greenwich Village, but we never heard of them;

c) the text of both articles came from the opium hookah of Mr. Gambrill;

e) Chad does, in fact, exist, but insofar as we may judge, has never been applied, with a delicately-designed pipe or otherwise, to any surface other than the bottom of an incinerator, and then in the most slipshod and random fashion.

As far as it went, the hoax proved a number of things, most of them distressing. First, most of the student body of this university will believe anything they can't understand, so long as it is in print and abstrusely worded. Those that don't fall into this category simply believed the two particles, but thought the Chadaists absurd. Whatever the case, everyone was quite unvocal about the whole thing.

Not only are we hurt, we are more than a little disgusted.

Nicol Proves "Dextrous" In "Girdle Me A Globe"

By RUPERT BUCHANAN

Having just finished the massive "By Love Possessed" and turning now to Eric Nicol's "Girdle Me A Globe," I felt as relieved as that great contemporary critic Tom McCahill stepping from a Cadillac Elorado into an Austin-Healey 100.

"Girdle Me A Globe" proved to be a slick little vehicle that maintained a fast pace throughout. It is the story of Eric Nicol's nine-month, honeymoon expedition around the world, with excellent illustrations by Simpkins. We're given a combination of phantasy and real experiences tempered by Nicol's keen eye for the absurd.

Almost everything is grist for the Nicol mill, especially the tourist who sees his surroundings through a view finder, the amazingly unconcerned officials of transportation systems, and the ingenious ingenuousness of native entrepreneurs.

CRAZY

Local customs provide interesting material. In Labour-conscious parts of Australia, he reports, first class railway passengers are escorted to the oldest, dirtiest coaches — right behind the engine in case of collision. "This sort or arrangment," he observes, "Robespierre would have been crazy about."

Nicol's flights of imagination were, I thought, the best passages. In a Swiss jewellery shop he is examining a waterproof watch submerged in a fish bowl, but is deterred from the sale when the fish shakes his head, slowly. He describes the sea growth in Fiji: "Some say the coral itself is poisonous. If you pick it up it may start to growing on you, especially if you have a moist handshake."

Many of the chapters are from Nicol's columns in the "Province" and therefore show the effect of the newspaperman's striving for the greatest number of chuckles per inch possible. This was the only weakness about the book; I prefer an easier-going style of humor, as found, for example, in Stephen Leacock.

Eric Nicol is wonderfully dextrous with words, as: "The bus of the desert has big, spongy tires, camel-treads, which provide a ride comparable to being tossed in a blanket by an indefatigable team of lunatics."

PUN-LOVERS

For pun-lovers there is big game. For example he describes the English as, "cut off from hysteria and all the more advanced forms of superstition, a veritable lost continency."

Although he approaches Britain in his usual light vein ("You know you are getting close to the lion country when you smell his spoor, the acrid stench of English pipe tobacco in the boat-train from Paris to Calais") he gives it an accolades as the only land where man "behaves himself without the intimidation of religion or revolver-toting cops."

Eric Nicol is a UBC graduate who is adding a lot to the embryonic stirrings of Canadian writing; and "Girdle," while neither stirring nor profound, is extremely entertaining.

It may even keep you in stitches.

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