THE UBYSSEY

Volume XXXIX | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956 | No. 8

Conference Chairman Lynda Gates typifies the high spirits evident throughout the weekend conference.

Federal Grants To Universities May Be Doubled

Canadian universities soon may have their federal grants doubled, Prime Minister St. Laurent stated this week.

The annual grant made by the federal government toward the operation of UBC would swell from $600,000 to $1,200,000.

But St. Laurent is only awaiting a "favourable reaction" from the universities before he takes his recommendation before parliament, possibly early in 1957.

The announcement came on the heels of a report that a federal election will be held next June.

UBC president Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie said such a move would be a "blood transfusion" and that any extra money would immediately go toward ever-increasing operating expenses.

"Every department is hammering at me every day for extra money. We have no flexibility. We are budgeted to the last nickle," was President MacKenzie's statement after hearing the announcement.

Mr. St. Laurent stated that the bill, designed to treat all Canadian universities on equal terms, will be styled in such a manner as to overcome any opposition from Quebec.

Three days ago at Sherbrooke, Quebec, St. Laurent said he would like to see the grants increased and he hinted that his government was considering a new scheme.

The Prime Minister stated that the grants would, in fact, be handled and distributed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Universities in all provinces and in Quebec are reported prepared to accept the plan calculated on the basis of 50 cents for each person in the province.

On the national level, grants to universities will be increased from $8 million to $16 million a year.

President MacKenzie has been one of the leaders of a movement aimed at having the federal government increase its grants to Canadian universities.

Hazing Rapped By Council

Faculty Council resolved Friday that hazing freshettes should be banned from the University Campus.

Decision came after the freshmen retaliation against the engineers during orientation week. Freshmen broke into the engineering building and used fire hoses against the Redshirts, soaking the lower floor of the building.

Officals quoted the university bylaws saying that no student was allowed to use fire hoses for other than puropses of fire.

They also said students were not allowed on roofs of buildings without permission from the department of Buildings and Grounds.

Final descision has been shelved by Faculty Council until a spring meeting.

Hazing this year reached an all time high according to one spokesman. Freshmen turned the tables on the engineers and revenged themselves for previous humiliation.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Faculty Deans Speak at Noon

ALL INTERETED in taking LAW or ENGINEERING can hear Dean Curtis and Dean Gunning discuss these courses in P 200 at 12:30.

* * *

S.C.M. PRESENTS "Religion in Art" in the Men's Committee Room of the Brock on Thursday at 12:30.

* * *

PEP BAND WILL hold an important pratcice in the Music Room, North Brock on Thursday noon. This is for the Saturday football game.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB WILL hold their first general meeting at 12:30 today in Arts 100. Executives will be elected.

* * *

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB will hold a general meeting today at noon in Arts 208.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE will hold a general meeting in the club house today at 12:30

* * *

NESEI VARSITY CLUB will hold their first general meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in hut HL 2.

* * *

MUSOC GENERAL MEETING Thursday, 12:30 in hut M-1. There will be operetta auditions.

* * *

CARRIBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting in ATS 101, Thurs. the 11th. Election of new officers, and new students are welcome.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB formation meeting Thurs. noon in Arts 103.

* * *

NATIONAL REFORM PARTY general meeting to be held in the Arts building in room 201, on Thurs. noon, 12:30. Please be prompt.

* * *

PHARMACY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY general meeting, Thurs., October 11 at 12:30 in Biology 100. Important meeting.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB FIRST general meeting Thurs. 12:30 in Arts 100 to plan years activity.

See 'TWEEN CLASSES (Continued on Page 8)

Pan-Hell House Drive Underway

An all-out drive is now underway to raise funds for a proposed $80,000 Panhellenic Sorority house. Panhellenic president, Joan Irvine, announced today.

$30 PLEDGE

In addition to a campaign for donations, local business firms, each of the sorority alumni associations have passed a motion that each member will pay a long term pledge of $30 during her undergraduate year into the house fund.

CENTRAL

Although the site of the building has not been chosen, it is expected that it will be located somewhere near the centre of the campus. Possible sites are near the botanical gardens or the home-management huts.

NEXT YEAR

Date for construction is still tentative, but Panhellenic comm ttee members hope that it will begin sometime in the early part of next year. They point out that it will depend largely on the success of the sorority money pledges and the forthcoming fund drive.

EIGHT ROOMS

The much-needed house would contain eight large rooms with kitchen, storage and cloakroom facilities, powder rooms and a lounge. It would provide an adequate place for meetings, study, rushing functions and between class dining and recreation.

HANDICAP

Miss Irvine said "Sororities have been working under a great handicap for many years. This house will serve as a unifying influence for sororities and better justify their existence on the campus."

PUBSTERS true are reminded that a general meeting will be held at noon in Brock's north basement tomorrow to discuss "ungodly affairs."

P.M. Howe's Puppet?

"C. D. Howe runs everything and everybody in our government," George Hees, M.P. for Toronto Broadview, told an audience of 200 students in FG 100 Friday noon.

In answer to a question about a remark he had made a few days before, concerning Prime Minister St. Laurent, Hees said that "St. Laurent is a mere figurehead, who does what Howe tells him to."

Hees was speaking on Conservative national policy at a meeting sponsored by the campus Conservative club.

"We believe it is a bad thing for foreign capital to dominate our industry and resources. We should use the capital, but should retain control of it ourselves," he said.

Hees made several specific suggestions for accomplishing this program.

"First, we should revise our taxation system so that some incentive is offered to Canadian investors," he said.

GEORGE HEES

Next, Hees said, the government should create a National Industrial Development Board, to coordinate the various in-Industrial Development Board able opportunities for investment and research.

"We should give more tax exemptions to companies for research," he added.

Hees took time off from his organizational tour for the fourthcoming Tory nomina tive convention to speak at UBC under the sponsorship of the campus Conservative Club.

Hees said that it is "ridiculous for a country of our size to give the benefit of developing our natural resources to another country." He hopes to remedy the situation by providing incentive for immigration and the development of industry.

THE UBYSSEY

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They Won't Make It But They Deserve To

Mr. George Hees, who visited UBC Friday, talked a great deal of sense. His address was a model of reasoned, unemotional discourse. His proposals for Canada's economic development are exactly what's needed to check the trend towards foreign control of our natural resources. Essentially, Mr. Hees proposed a policy of gentle government protection, mainly through tax concessions, of native industry. Foreign investment would still be wooed and welcomed, but on our own terms. He would encourage Canadians to invest in Canadian ventures, and grant tax concessions to U.S. corporations with Canadian-owned stock. He would set up a National Industrial Development Board, a sort of Government-Sponsored Nation-wide Chamber of Commerce which would by various means stimulate industrial growth.

At all times Mr. Hees stressed this: Canada should welcome foreign investment, but she should still retain control of her own economy. This isn't a "have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too" proposition; it's possible to achieve. When the USA was in her economic infancy, she pursued a policy that coddled native industry, yet still attracted foreign capital. Mr. Hees assures us that Canada can—and should—do the same thing.

The "National Policy" Mr. Hees and his Party advocate is undoubtedly a sound one. Essentially, it is the positive side of the program the Conservatives will offer the people in next June's election. The other side of the platform, the negative side, will of course deal with "Liberal arrogance," the pipeline "railroad," and presumably, an updated version of the "gold-plated piano scandal."

The negative side of the Conservative platform is equally worthy. The Liberals, and there's no use denying it, have been fully as arrogant as Opposition members would have us believe. Canada has been governed for too long by an Olympian Cabinet, which only occasionally descends to the Parliamentary floor to make a decision. And when in Parliament, the Government has more than once played fast and loose with those little Parliamentary niceties which, unless abused, protect us all. And of course, many of us are beginning to tire of having our country run by Mr. Howe and his American friends, while the Prime-Minister sits idly back, and poses for CBC newsreels.

Clearly then, it's time for a change. But can the Progressive-Conservative party provide it? We have our doubts, and this is unfortunate, because Canada has never needed an alternative government so badly.

In the face of a nationwide boom, it's difficult to put across an appeal for old-time British Parliamentary Moralitys, yet a return to the rigid traditions which allowed not a shadow of suspicion to fall on any Minister or Member is needed in the worst way. Similarly, it's practically impossible to excite people about something as dull, but as essential as graduated corporation income taxes. And unfortunately, the Conservatives have few vote-getters of the calibre of Lester B. Pearson or Louis St. Laurent.

So we don't look for a Conservative victory next June. We do hope and expect, however, that the Liberal majority will be decreased, and that the Conservatives and CCF will continue to provide a vigorous and courageous opposition.

Perhaps a slight drubbing at the polls will induce the Liberals to smarten up a bit, and keep in mind who elected them, and who they're supposed to be serving.

Desegregtion Again

'Lucy' Aftermath: Calmness At NCS

(The following news report, reprinted from the Mills College Weekly, was written by Mary Sudman.—Editor).

Flashbulbs popped, tape recorders hummed, improvised fans moved steadily in an assembly room where nearly five hundred students had crowded to hear a panel on progress in desegregation at the National Student Congress this summer. Reason for the interest was the amazing character of the panel—Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster, the Negro student who tried to enter the University of Alabama last February, a foreign student from Indonesia, Steve Bronai, student body president from Columbia University, and Walt Flower, student body president at the University of Alabama were panel members.

AGGREGATE

"The aggregate of all the problems I faced as student body president couldn't even compare with that one (Miss Lucy's entrance)" said Walter Flower. "Very few students at Alabama wanted a Negro student; very few were violently opposed to the idea. Most just figured that it was coming.

The demonstrations began in merriment, ended in hatred; they were begun by students, ended dominated by outside agencies.

FEW ACCURATE REPORTS

Throughout the entire episode there were very few accurate reports of the events; sensationalism rather than understanding guided newsmen. The reason for the riots — Miss Lucy was used as an instrument by other agencies; this use touched off a conservative reaction that spoke forth and will probably continue to do so for some time. It's just like a law of physics — the bigger the push, the greater the reaction."

STARTED THINKING

"The Alabama incident started America thinking," said Mrs. Foster. "Americans know that every person is an individual and must be treated as such. Most of all the individual wants his rights, not a mixture."

STUDENTS

"Indonesian students are disappointed that such an incident has happened," added Amy.

"I think the South knows that segregation is on its way out — it could be done and it really should be done. Students must be the leaders in bringing this thing about. We've been in the process of eliminating this thing from our country for a long time —a very long time," said Mrs. Foster.

Walt agreed, "but the South must do it in its own time. Constructive things can happen in time. The events at Alabama were just mishandled."

"I don't think so. Had I not had to drive to the campus, I would not have had to have been driven in a Cadillac. It was not publicity that I was seeking and less publicity that I preferred."

MODERATE LEADERSHIP

The moderator then turned to the audience for questions. Willard Johnson, student body president at UCLA had one. "Is it necessary to wait until every person in the South is convinced or should the moderates take the leadership?"

Walt's answer was "More than a few are violently opposed to integration. The position of the moderate in the south is very precarious — anytime he speaks out against segregation, he loses his position of influence."

"What can we in the north do to help the problem?"

DOING GOOD JOB

Mrs. Foster: "You are doing a magnificent job at this meeting simply by getting into contact with students at these universities and discussing these problems."

CAN'T BELIEVE MOVIES

At the end of the panel the Indonesian girl spoke, "Since I've attended the Congress, I think that this problem is more real to me. I'll have to learn more about what the real position is and I hope that in my tour here I will do that.

"All the things we read and see in the movies, we cannot believe. Perhaps after my stay here I can explain to my people who do not have this problem but who are very interested in it."

Grim News For Us All: The Klan Is Back

(Education student Otto Dluhosch comments on a disturbing situation: the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in the South.—Editor).

Grim news reached us from the troubled U.S. South the other day: The Ku Klux Klan is back.

At a "revival" meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, some 3,500 people pledged to participate in such activities as the lynching of Negroes and the violent sabotage of everybody who is not white, protestant and American-born. Hoods and burning of crosses are still the typical — and characteristic — outward signs of every Klan operation.

Fortunately, this monstrosity never existed anywhere else than below the Mason-Dixon line. This being so, why should we in Canada be concerned about the activities of the Ku-Klux-Klan?

This question might well be asked especially on the UBC campus where we have students of practically all major races living and studying together without any difficulty whatsoever.

Unluckily, we can't afford to sit back and be self-righteous about it. What happens in the U.S., no matter in how remote an area of that wonderful country, affects Canada more than any other land.

The revival of the Ku-Klux-Klan can mean trouble to America. If our neighbours are in trouble, our peaceful seats become shaky, like it or not.

So let us realize a few basic facts. The Klan is not typical for America; rather it is a perverted form of provincialism, despised by the great majority of Americans and advocated only by moral imbeciles, who in their dusty heads still fight the Civil War.

However, we won't help anybody by pointing our big fingers at the bad Southerners. Sure, when reading about the racial prejudice of the deep South, many of us feel like putting an Atom bomb under the breakfast table of every Byrnes, Eastland or Russell, to mention just a few of the worst.

Many of us find it hard to control our emotions when hearing about the grave injustices done to the Southern Negro every hour of his life.

However, we will help him and the cause of humanity only if we remain cool-headed and realistic. Violence is not the answer. It would make things only worse for the Negro, North America, the free world.

Instead we should give our full moral support to such admirable Southerners as Tennessee's Estes Kefauver, Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans or Governor Clements, who have the courage to defy race-hatred in an area where racial oppression has been a way of life for 200 years. And let it also be clearly understood that they have many white Southerners on their side. People of their calibre need every help available when facing a barbaric outfit such as the Klan.

But when cautioning against harmful radicalism let us never get mixed up with the apologetists of racial intolerance who advocate "moderation" only because they figure that this will stall integration.

What we desire are positive results. If coolheaded patience is able to achieve them faster than force, we are all in favor of it, bearing always in mind that progress wants to be pushed or otherwise it will fall asleep.

As for the Ku-Klux-Klan — we are quite willing to dirty our last pair of shoes and apply them to a certain part of every Klansman — hooded or not — if this speedens up the process of sending him to the place where he is inevitably destined to go some fine day.

SOCIALIZED HEALTH

British Plan 'Great'

Britain's socialized health plan was termed "a tremendous blessing to our people" by Labor M.P., George Thomas before a small audience Wednesday noon, sponsored by the CCF club.

Our theme is "to each according to his needs; from each according to his ability," he said in outlining the service.

FINANCIAL SET-UP

Mr. Thomas described the financial set up of the plan. He explained that of ten shillings per week paid by each citizen towards social welfare, four pence go toward the health service.

The rest comes from taxes, he said. Our system is based upon Christian ethics. "If some of our people don't wish to be Christian, we help them through the tax collector."

"It is the system where the strong helps the weak and the rich helps the poor."

Mr. Thomas commented, "It is wonderful how the overpriviledged can complain about their part in public services, mainly through their privately-owned press."

PRESCRIPTIONS

He also commented on the "enormous increase" in the number of prescriptions given. The people had previously avoided going to the doctor because they feared hospital and doctor bills, he said.

"There is no special virtue in allowing people to raise the price of medical needs beyond the means of the poorer people."

In commenting on the doctor's position in the scheme he stated that many doctors still resent the system, "mainly on financial grounds, even though they have been placed on pre-war standards."

The doctor has no bad debts, he said and his profession is the only one which has been placed on previous standards.

"The telling point is that our medical colleges are overcrowded and each one has a long list of applicants waiting," he said.

SCHEME "GREAT"

"We have a great health scheme that suits us. We don't ask everyone to have it as it may not work out in every country," he concluded.

"The one point that we have to impress upon our people is that the scheme is only possible if the people have a sense of honesty and civic responsibility."

A.M.S. Cards Ready Now

AMS cards identifying the holder as a student of the university are now available at the Students' Council offices in Brock's south end.

Upon presenting the stub issued at registration, the student will receive his card.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The student must appear in person to receive his card.

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Elphinstone Enjoys Us

Conference Combines

Current Campus Affairs

Delegates: Ben Trevino, Ian Smith, Robin Scott, Marc Bell.

GENERAL MEETING

At the U.B.C. Leadership Conference held October 5, 6, and 7 at Camp Elphinstone, the delegates agreed that General Meetings are undemocratic: therefore some means must be found to replace the general meeting with a less-cumbersome body, and yet preserve the individual's right to state his views.

It is possible to continue to hold general meetings solely as a forum on current issues; voting might take place by referendum several days later. This would allow a more complete discussion and the privilege of secret ballot.

Increasing the size of the Students' Council might be a solution. Council members are overburdened with routine committee work and consequently have little time for representative duties. In view of the constant increase in registration, greater representation is necessary, but there is also the danger of enlarging the council to the point where it becomes unwieldly. It was further suggested that the faculty elect a member-at-large to be responsible to them.

Most popular of all proposals was the abolition of the General meeting and the subsequent establishment of a Congress or parilament - like group. Since members would be elected on about a 1-25 basis, this body could ratify the budget, make constitutional amendments, and carry out the duties of the former general meeting.

HOUSING

Students are concerned over the lack of playing fields in both Camp areas, and as well over the allocation of rooms with preference to freshmen. It is felt that medical students and those in their graduaing years should be given more consideration.

With regard to the actual housing shortage, many delegates felt that a petition by several thousand students to the Provincial Government urging the allotment of funds specifically for Student Housing would be the best course. In that academic facilities are also well below requirements, and in that they have priority, it is doubtful that a general grant would be sufficient to alleviate the housing situations as well.

FOOD SERVICES

Owing to the severe noon-hour rush in all of the lunch rooms on the campus, several clubs wish to install cooking facilities and/or Coke machines in their club-rooms. A definite ruling on the possibilities has been requested from the Food Services Administration.

Responsible for the success of the Leadership Conference was the above Committee shown clowning at the close of the Conference. From the top: Lynda Gates, Chairman; Betty-Anne Thompson, Accommodation; John Butterfield, Entertainment; Phil Govan, Transportation; Brad Crawford, Program; left, Bill Montgomery, Inventions; right, Joyce Thrower, Food.

Student-Faculty Alumni Relations

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON THE CAMPUS

The AMS Constitution prohibits the consumption of alcohol at Student-University functions on the campus. Obviously a phrase in the constitution will not solve this problem.

The question is not whether alcohol is to be consumed on the campus but rather where and when: i.e., it is a matter not of prevention but of control.

The delegates feel that more open regulations would both lead to better public relations and to a reduction in infractions of the Provincial law concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE

The first one to three years in the Faculty of Arts and Science can be considered only a means to an end because so many students proceed to other faculties to complete their training. Consequently within Arts and Science there is little common ground for criticism and evaluation.

University students usually think of only their imediate needs, and fail to realize that their formal education must prepare them for future responsibilities. In planning the University curriculum, the opinions of students in their junior years would therefore not prove constructive.

Evaluation of instructors must be on a personal basis: complaints or suggestions re lecture material or presentation should be discussed with the instructor concerned. Written criticisms are often permanently mislaid, or worse yet, permanently recorded.

Criticism must be tactful, otherwise it is valueless.

Hamsocs to Form Union

All the Hams in Western Canada will in future speak with one voice, announced Don C. Fraser, president of the UBC Radio and Television Club on Tuesday.

Fraser said that the new body aims at establishing an inter-campus news service. They will exchange tape recorded shows, and besides seeking price reductions from equipment companies, will try to obtain free record services from record corporations.

Leaders Praise, Criticize Pub Boards Effort

The opinions of the delegates in each discussion group were surprisingly similar. The delegates felt that the Ubyssey, on the whole, is a good paper. They were aware of the plaudits and the awards it had received. They were sympathetic to its problems, and proud that the "vile rag" is free of faculty supervision.

They did criticize the paper on two points:

Coverage of clubs and publicity given to their affairs, and

"Slanting" of articles.

As expected, the "'Tween Classes" column was responsible for much of the criticism on the first point. But the delegates did appreciate the problem. They suggested:

That one paper each week carry a page of club news and publicity. The UCC would be reponsible for its content, but make-up would of course be Ubyssey's problem. It was reasoned that a good deal of what now constitutes "'Tween Classes" could be "disposed of" in this section. Only the items with some news value would then be carried in the daily column.

That more strict censorship be exerted by the UCC.

The delegates felt that the Ubyssey could do more toward publicizing club affairs of general interest. But they understood that it is not a "notice board," that its primary functions must be the presentation of information, interpretation, and entertainment.

Their criticism of the "slanting" often found in Ubyssey articles was more serious. Briefly, they felt that interpretation is too often combined with information. Said one delegate, "In a Ubyssey article you can always tell what the reporter's opinion is." Too often, they felt, an article is given a light treatment as a "candy-coating." Several delegates pointed out that there is no need for the Ubyssey to "sell" a story.

In this regard, a Faculty member suggested that staffers are too much influenced by downtown papers. He deplored their habits of "gimicking" a story, and suggested that the **Manchester Guardian** would be more suitable model for a campus paper. Delegates agreed with the reservation that the paper should reflect student taste.

Delegates liked the Ubyssey's policy of editorializing on matters outside the boundaries of campus; agreed with the policy of re-printing articles of general campus interest. Several suggested that the editorial page needed some "fire." Happily, only one delegate added that fire improved the whole paper.

Suggestions made were:

That Page Three be made Sports Page. This would mean that continued stories from Page One and 'Tween Classes would go on Page Four.

That more, and better, cu be used, and

That the minor sports be give better coverage.

The humour content of th Ubyssey was given close inspe tion. Delegates agreed that sati was the finest form—the "Poun Foolish" and Football Editor Ro stories received high praise.

In general, there was sympath for the Ubyssey's problems ar grudging acknowledgement th it is doing a good job.

It was felt that this universi should have two magazines. literary magazine is necessa as an outlet to campus writers but a strong doubt was express that writers are taking adva tage of this outlet. The delegat were hopeful that a humour a general interest magazine cou be established. Such a magazi they felt, could obtain enou advertising to show a profit, a this could be used to offset a deficit incurred by the public tion of a literary magazine. was suggested several times th **Raven** suffers from a "lack imagination."

Leaders Combine Work, Play

"When we worked, we wo ed," said Lynda Gates, chairm of the second Leadership C ference, "and when we play we played."

The Harbour Princess, 'que of the Harbour Navigation Co pany fleet, eased into its wh at the foot of Gore, and the L Weekend of 130 students a faculty delegates was over. Tir hoarse, and stiff, they pick up their sleeping bags and su cases and stumbled up to t parking lot.

Wendy Farris carried the C ference mascot—a tame wh rabbit found by Sandy Ross as drove up to Camp Elphinsto Saturday morning

Any other time it would ha been a strange way to get pet, but not this wekend. T was the weekend when De Chant of the Philosophy a Psychology Department ran clever pass pattern and th hauled in a pass from quart back Don Hill, president of t Frosh Undergrad Society. Wh Professor Reed sang Newfou land folk-songs at a bonfire p ty. When the Council called special meeting and then had cancel it because the treasu was in a "hot" streak and fused to leave a poker game.

The conference was intend to "bring together students a faculty to take part in a progr of discussion and recreatio And so, glowing with enthusia and eager to "cooperate in phases of student activity," de gates arrived back in the wi of UBC.

Booze, But Talk Triumphs

Carousing, Convocating

Faculty and student delegates listen lly to World University Service Schol- ip Winners Kathy Archibald and Larry Rotenberg relating tales of their summer long tour of Europe.

move, but the club information which reaches the student is still inadequate.

INTER-CLUB CO-OPERATION AND COMPETITION

The idea of having gold and blue scarves with end tassels of faculty colours, regardless of colour or aesthetic clashes, has been revived from last year's Conference.

General criticism has been expressed concerning the lack of publicity of inter-mural schedules, and the last-minute switching of games.

ATHLETICS "A" CARDS

Strong desires have been expressed for a Canadian football league, providing it is financially possible and not detrimental to other sports.

It was further suggested that compulsory attendance at the first football game become part of the Frosh orientation.

There was also criticism of sports coverage in the Ubyssey.

A suggestion that the AMS fee be raised in order to provide an "A" card to everyone was met with mixed comment.

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A NOON-HOUR LECTURE . . .
for a lusty treatise on

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See . . .
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TODAY

AUDITORIUM
Admission 35c

Phil Govan receives a suitably engraved medal from ie Undergraduate Society in recognition of his ser- s as Transportation Chairman of the Leadership Con- nce Committee.

Students' Parts In Activities

Representatives: Mo. McNeil, Mike Jeffrey, Kathy Archibald and John Butterfield.

PROBLEM OF INCREASING STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Club Day was agreed to have been completely successful insofar as membership was concerned, but it was felt that a great deal more information concerning each club should have been available prior to the acceptance of new members. Meeting times, Club projects, and an outline of the term's activities were the subjects of many queries.

In addition, it was suggested that the clubs take steps to establish a uniform yearly program; i.e., to build up a tradition and to use it as a "drawing card" for members. Successful clubs in this respect are VOC and International House.

EXECUTIVES' TASK OF SPONSORING INTEREST

The delegates further indicated that a fast follow-up to Club Day was essential, giving new members tasks at the first meeting, assigning new members to the care of each old member, making the clubroom the focal point of all activities, and holding informal social functions.

UCC has now taken over " 'Tween Classes," an excellent

For the first time in Canada...

RITCHIE

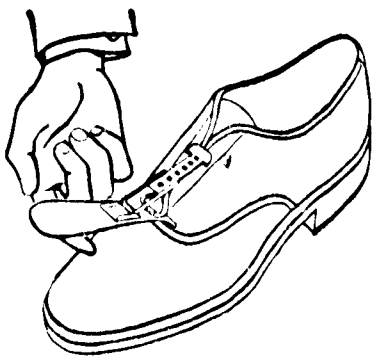
Shoes for Men with the new

SHU-LOK
FASTENER
by Talon Inc.

Here's a brand new RITCHIE that goes on and off in a jiffy! No laces to tie — no shoestrings to knot, fray or break. You just adjust the fastener to suit your own instep and a-w-a-y you go!

When you shop for your new Fall shoes, ask for RITCHIE with the SHU-LOK fastener. It's RIGHT in style for the man in a hurry!

FLIP—*it's open!*



SNAP—*it's closed!*

Priced about $13.00 Other RITCHIE shoes from $9.95 to $19.95.

THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LTD., QUEBEC, P.Q.

Vocation Talks Continue Today

Newman Club-sponsored "Vocations Week" continues today with noon hour talks by Dean Curtis of Law and Dean Gunning of Engineering.

"Purpose of these lectures" said Chuck Conaghan, "is to help students learn more about what each course has to offer with the help of the Deans of each faculty."

Friday, Dean Allen of Forestry will conclude the series with a discussion of opportunities in forestry.

Lectures are being held in Physics 200 at 12:30.

Male Talent Needed For Brock Show

The forthcoming Varsity Review is in drastic need of male talent, co-producer Ian Sudor disclosed today.

He pleaded for males who can act, sing, dance, rotate their eyeballs in opposing directions," or do clever card tricks with a marked deck to appear in the Brock Music Room between 12:30 and three o'clock on Friday.

"Talent! We need talent," he said.

Give Blood For Kisses, Coke, Food

Beautiful girls, drinks, food, all this and more is being offered in return for a pint of your blood.

UBC's fall drive gets under way next Monday with the quota set at 2,400 pints, up 400 from last year.

The accent this year has been placed on inter-faculty competition. The club competitions of former years have been eliminated due to the lack of interest.

Faculties meeting in bloody combat are:

Forestry vs. Aggies
Law vs. School of Ed.
Home Ec. vs. Nursing
Pharmacy vs. Medicine

with Phys Ed. stalwarts challenging the whole campus.

Redshirts will be out in force during the drive in an attempt to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Commerce students last year.

"GIVE FOR THE SAKE OF GIVING"

Drive officials have stressed the fact that even with this healthy rivalry, students should "give for the sake of giving."

In an attempt to spread out the work involved, each faculty executive has been placed in charge of publicity within the faculty. It is hoped that this plan will bring out a number of donors who would otherwise not hear of the Drive.

"BLEED" FOR THE CAUSE

Donors will be able to "bleed" for the cause between 9.30 and 4.30 all next week in the Armories. The age limit is eighteen but no bleeding if you have done so in the last three months.

WANTED
Your old double breasted suit . . . to be made into a smart new single breasted model with the new trim notch lapel.
UNITED TAILORS
549 Granville PA. 4649

Pitman Optical Ltd.
Complete Optical Service
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REGISTRATION PHOTOS

Attention following students:

(a) Those who have no Pass Photo taken.
(b) Those who need "retakes" (you will be notified)

Photographer will be in the Men's Club Room, 305 South Brock

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Chemical Engineering Student

Wants to Know About a Career with Du Pont

JOHN POLLOCK asks:
What security and benefits are available to Du Pont of Canada employees?

JOHN W. POLLOCK expects to receive his Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering in the spring of 1957 from the University of Alberta. He is a member of Delta Theta Fraternity and of the Engineering Students Society on the campus. Naturally he is interested in selecting a permanent employer on graduation and right now is asking the kind of questions which help him to select the right job and plan a successful career.

NORMAN LUNDY answers:

First of all, John, the opportunities to achieve individual success through initiative, ingenuity, and personal merit are what should really count in anyone's assessment of security and benefits. This always results in "job security" in the broadest sense and should be considered much more important to a young man than "security" used in its narrowest sense, where a Company's employee benefits are the main criteria.

Du Pont of Canada has always recognized the importance of employee benefit plans in contributing to morale.

A retirement and disability pension plan is available to employees at no cost to themselves. In addition, they may contribute a percentage of their earnings to a supplementary retirement fund if they wish to arrange for even larger pension payments.

Two life insurance plans are also provided. The cost of one is borne entirely by the Company, while the second permits an employee to participate at reduced rates.

In the event of illness or disability, salary payments are normally made up to three months with extensions, depending on circumstances. The Company also assists employees and their families to carry health insurance protection by contributing a portion of the cost.

In addition to the customary two weeks' holidays, the vacation plan provides an additional week after 15 years' service and a total of four weeks after 25 years.

Another important factor contributing to job security is the increasing diversification of the Company's product lines. In addition, the Company has an alert and energetic organization in which a good balance is maintained between experienced judgment and youthful enthusiasm. The results of outstanding research work in both Canada and the United States are also available. This combination of factors should result in rapid advances in a variety of phases of the growing chemical industry in Canada.

So to answer your question, John, Du Pont of Canada offers security not only through progressive employee benefit plans but, more important, by the opportunity of achieving personal success in an expanding organization.

NORMAN R. LUNDY received his B.Sc. in Chemistry from the University of Alberta in May 1941 and during the following month joined Defence Industries Limited at the Winnipeg Works. In 1943 he transferred to the Nylon Spinning Plant at Kingston, Ontario, and later to the Shawinigan (Quebec) Works of the Films Division, where he is presently Technical Superintendent. In his fifteen years' service, Norm has watched the continued expansion of the Company and the implementation of new and expanded employee benefit plans and as such is well qualified to answer the question.

For further information, or to make application, write to Personnel Division, Department E, Du Pont Company of Canada Limited, P.O. Box 600, Montreal.

DU PONT CANADA

DU PONT COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED • MONTREAL

ART, MUSIC and DRAMA

CAGE—TUDOR PLAY "CHAOTIC BEAUTY"

By KLAUS HOECHSMANN

When last winter John Cage and his collaborator David Tudor appeared on the campus for the purpose of producing sound on "prepared" pianos, there already existed an understanding that either they were to be acclaimed as talented musicians or their performance was to be condemned as trash.

They were facing an audience so imbued with the custom of linking art with its creator that composer and composition had become equivalent, and beauty was hardly conceivable without the master who mysteriously devised it. And strangely the two modest normal-looking men sat down and, plucking strings, slamming lids, and striking the keys in a most irregular fashion, played music that was composed by no one at all.

IMPROVISED MUSIC

Most of their performance, Mr. Cage explained, was either improvised or planned by some chance scheme such as tossing coins.

After the concert the longhairs of the audience split into Disciples and Pharisees to discuss the matter. All had heard the music, some allegedly liked it (Prof. Adaskin had said admiringly that it sounded like meteors colliding with the hull of a space-ship), but the vague central question of the discussion was less concerned with the music than with the performers.

WHAT ABOUT PAST HEROES?

Were they phonies? If we accepted their product as serious and valuable, what about the past heroes, Beethoven with his locks and his frown? Where does the legendary genius enter into Cage's work?

IMPERSONAL

Like the perennial reports about paint-splatered canvas ses that win prizes at exhibitions, the Cage-Tudor concert had made people genuinely worried about the nature of art. Just how far is it determined by creative effort?

This question would have been asked even if the music that day had been less radically atonal; it would have been asked because it was so deliberately impersonal.

CREATED BY ACCIDENT

Beauty, if seems, can be created entirely by accident; thus every museum has rock samples that could be mistaken for sculpture. Statisticians could possibly point out that a large finite array of restricted randomness will very probably result in a delicate and maybe attractive asymmetry John Cage discovered and demonstrated this. As for composition by flipping coins, however, anybody can do that in his own basement.

RATHER FEEBLE EFFORT

And finally it is perhaps not unfair to say that, in comparison with more conscious works of art, the appeal of this chaotic beauty is in most cases rather feeble.

Sloan Wilson Raked

By Barrie Hale

At first glance, "The Man In the Grey Flannel Suit" seems to be a sort of do-it-yourself book for exurbanites.

Sloan Wilson, out of Ernest Hemmingway by John P. Marquand, is an extremely thorough man, and has included not only such essentials as Bracket-Climbing for Beginners and Patsyism for Fun and Profit, but has given careful attention to such time consuming details as 'What To Do About Our Schools' and 'How To Explain That Girl to the Wife."

Mr. Wilson has given us Tom Rath, who bears a close resemblance to the ubiquitous Hemmingway hero to whom things happen, and serves, apparently, as the prototype for our future behaviour. For Tom, as Mr. Wilson points out, is very much like you and I; he earns seven grand a year; wants to make more, move to a better neighborhood, get a good, solid life insurance policy; has a wife and three children, whose future and education concern him greatly. Moreover, his wife is afflicted with a syndrome of contemporary life not unknown to us: — Creeping Cupidity.

How Tom meets these omnipresent challenges and maintains his integrity provides the kinesthesis of the book, and also its failure, for the reader who nods weary agreement at the portrayal of inter-office politics is likely to raise a questioning eyebrow when Tom cashes in on nothing but clear-eyed honesty; anyone who has ever been to a P-TA meeting will question the galvanizing effect of an extemporaneous oration on school reform on people who haven't the least desire to add their children's education to their manifold worries, and those who have dabbled in infidelity are likely to view with alarm, Mr. Wilson's exhortations to 'fess up.

The book, in effect, becomes false as soon as it tries to rise above the level of stenography, so inescapably dull is Tom Rath drawn, and, so morally enfeebling the world in which he lives. There seems to be a confusion of purpose here; Mr. Wilson should decide whether he wants to write a numbing indictment of contemporary life or a movie scenario along the lines of Tom Mix; for the two combined, make rather a lumpy package, despite the glib writing.

The fact that the book is enormously popular is inescapable. Mr. Wilson has scored the grand slam with his first book — a Book of the Month Club selection, sale of movie rights, and saturation of the soft-cover market. If this is what constitutes popular literature in a mass-educated, free enterprise society, I'll take a double Sparta.

Palsied Pair Produce Opuscule

By Ian Currie

It was only last week at an arty cocktail party that simian, palsied journalist Jerry Brown turned tubercular, hagridden Ian Currie, and, removing his Churchwarden, chuckling a Rebel aisian chuckle, belching a Brobdingnagian belch, and thumping his Gargantuan malacca on the floor like a crotchety octogenarian, stated quite plainly that the cultural level on the campus left so much to be desired these days that not only had he not even once been asked if he had read, seen, or heard a single obscure writer, painter or musician from any century at all, but one Province-reading literateur had even had the audacity to discuss with him the congenitally evil qualities exhibited by Junior Gumbo.

All of which is merely to say that the day of scintillant, Bohemian party conversations in which the names of obscure artistes were bandied from mouth to mouth and strewn into eager ears like corn from the sower's hand—this process all the while implying to the unerudite fultches (for the benefit of budding obscuranists, this is a Moldavian measure for 14,322 square metres) of unseen paintings, bins of unread books, and vistas of unheard music—is simply no more.

In an effort to remedy this deplorable conversational situation, the homespun pair decided to publish an "arts" page which, in adition to printing some whammo-zippo-zeppo talk-fodder of a general arty nature as well as titilating passages from Currie's enormous collection of "skin" books, would place before the party-going public, in handy vest-pocket size, lists of incredibly obscure painters, writers, and musicians under the headings of "Have you seen;" Have you heard;" and "Have you read;" and intended to be used as reference lists for cultured conversationalists.

In order to carry out this project, a stable of inordinately effeminate and unbelievably affected individuals have been recruited, including Klaus Hoeuchsmann, the statuesque Teuton; Michael Matthews, the shaggy sherpah of letters; Barrie Hale—known advisedly as "Monster Boy;" diaphanous, furtive Tony Faure, and mincing, vacuous Roger Purves.

Watch for them!

MOVIES by MATTHEWS

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

It seems to me that the august group charged with the selection of Oscar winners, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has been, in the last two years, unduly concerned with making no choice that could be interpreted as sentimental.

In 1954 they ignored old favorites Bing Crosby (The Country Girl); and Judy Garland (A Star Is Born); in favor of newcomers Marlon Brando and Grace Kelly. All right, that was justified. In 1955 they chose amiable Ernie Borgnine in preference to the late, much-mourned James Dean. That wasn't justified.

Thanks to Stanislavski and The Method, the complete naturalness of a 'Marty' can be duplicated by a host of competent actors. In "Rebel", Dean couples a natural style with a fierce, if sometimes misdirected, intensity and a technical facility rare in so young an actor.

Sal Mineo, Natalie Wood (Elvis' Broad) and Corey Allan add sensitive performances. The screenplay boasts a rich irony, but it doesn't always ring true, and director Nick Ray has gone overboard on an Elia Kazan ending replete with phallic symbols, etc., but it does look at today's youth with some intelligence, thus establishing a laudable Hollywood precedent.

"PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"

This picture confirmed my suspicions that, excluding Citizen Kane, Rebecca and Fantasia, nothing but soap opera came out of H'wd before 1948. It's a slushy little effort in which Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten, two very dull people, conduct a morose and shambling romance amid circumstances so incredible that any person actually in them must surely lose all grip on sanity.

I don't think the world will ever know whether or not Joseph Cotton can act, simply because, like so many rubber-stamp Hollywood heroes, he's never been called upon to do so. It might some day be amusing to see him try.

The supporting cast includes Ethel Barrymore and her ghastly reptilian eyes and David Wayne playing Og, the Leprechaun, but I was most singularly unimpressed with the director's shooting several scenes with a hunk of chicken wire draped over the camera to give the effect of a painter's canvas.

I was unimpressed all over the place.

Clubs Must File New Exec Lists

Club presidents are required to submit eligibility lists of their executive to the University Clubs Committee according to Jim MacFarlan, UCC vice-president.

Under the AMS constitution club presidents must decide eligibility of their executive from Article 2, section 5b.

Deadline for filling lists is Friday, October 12, and penalties are provided for not complying with lists or retaining ineligible executive.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued From Page 1)

THE 4-H and F. F. C. ALUMNI welcomes all ex 4-H and F. F. C. members to a get together on Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Building at 8:00 p.m. Single, 40 cents. Couple 75 cents.

* * *

VARSITY ROD AND GUN club will meet in hut L-1 on Thursday noon. Lets have everyone out for the first meeting of the year to plan coming events.

* * *

EL CIRCULO. All former members, Spanish students, and anyone interested in Spanish and Latin-American culture and customs are requested to attend the first meeting of the club in Arts 106 on Thursday.

* * *

7 DEADLY SINS, the French film originally scheduled to be shown Oct. 28, will now be shown a week earlier on Thursday, October 11.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting Friday noon in HM 2 to discuss a forthcoming acquaintance party. A film will be shown after the meeting. New members welcome.

* * *

DEMOLAYS INTERESTED in forming a UBC Demolay club meet in Arts 106 noon Friday.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is holding a Gym Party on Saturday at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB will hold its first meeting this Monday at 12:30 in Arts 104.

* * *

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB. Friday, 12:30, N. Brock Music Room. All interested in fine music please attend. Membership cards being given out.

Filmsoc Presents:

"The Seven Deadly Sins," a cleverly contrived sequence of two Italian and five French films co-ordinated into one long theme illustrating the maxim that "Evil exists ony in the mind of the beholder," is Filmsoc's presentation for today. The movie begins at 12:35 in the auditorium. Admission is 35c.

CLASSIFIEDS

Expert typing. Reasonable rates. Phone Dorothy Weston at CE. 7915.

Lost—Pair of glasses on Main Mall, Thurs., Sept. 27. Phone CH. 8044.

Wanted — Riders from New Westminster to UBC for 9.30 lectures on Mon., Tues., Wed. or Friday. Phone LA. 6-3825.

Driving from 2700 block West 14th along West 10th to University Monday to Friday for 8.30 lectures. Require 5 passengers. Call Dave Vickers at CH. 6721.

Wanted—Room and board for male or female student in exchange for services. Close to campus. Phone ALma 1008-L.

Lost—School Graduation pin with 55 year guard. Phone Ron at YOrk 0663.

Found—Glasses left in car Thurs., Oct. 4 by student who thumbed a ride from campus. Phone Al. 3374-Y or call at 5531 Toronto Road on Campus after 6 p.m.

Wanted—Two riders on Broadway or 10th Ave., West of Main St. for 8:30's Mon-Sat. Back at 5:30. Call Dave: EM. 9198.

New Westminster to U.B.C. — I have room for two riders in a 55 Buick. Phone John Perunia at LA. 1-8029.

Ride wanted from Wales Road and Kingsway. 5:30-8:30, Mon. to Fri. Please phone Brian at DE. 9673-L.

Typing and Mimeographing —Apex Typing Service—Mrs. F. M. Gow. Moderate rates. Accurate work. 4456 West 10th Ave. Phone Al. 3682.

Room and board, first class meals and very reasonable prices. Ch. 8815

Lost—A maroon Sheaffer fountain pen. If found please contact Laurie Moss. DE. 1083-T.

Lost—Oct. 9, Black and Gold Waterman Pen. Reward. Barrie, KE. 8382-M.

Soccermen Win Two On Week-end

By IAN TODD

'Birds 5 Sapperton 0

'Birds 3 Mt. Pleasant 0

Chiefs 0 Sunsets 0

Soccer made its first appearance of the year at U.B.C. over the long wek-end, with the 'Birds playing host to two teams, Sapperton Athletics and Mt. Pleasant Legion.

The visiting teams were not impressed by the hospitality offered them, as the power-laden 'Birds racked up two wins, trouncing Sapperton 5 to 0 Saturday, and Mt Pleasant 3 to 0 Monday.

Five Goals

Varsity's superior conditioning was noticeable even in Saturday's game. Held scoreless to the half, mainly due to the strong wind and some rather inept shooting, the 'Birds came to life early in the second half, and started to play nice combination soccer. Result—five goals.

The first and winning goal came from the head of centre forward Colin Arnett by way of a lovely cross from left winger Ken Ferrier. Minutes later outside right Fred Green drifted in from the wing and hit the lower right corner with a powerful drive. Insurance goals were added by left half back Frank Iacobucci, Colin Arnett with his second of the game, and inside right Ralph Phelps.

The forward line played well, especially in the second half, but Fred Green for his blistering drive, and little (140 lbs. soaking wet) Ken Ferrier for his numerous fine crosses, deserve special mention.

For the defence, centre half John Cervi played an outstanding game, allowing few shots on goalkeeper Clive Hughes.

UPSET

Monday's game was rather a surprise. The defending champs Mt. Pleasant, out of condition and short-handed, offered little opposition to the vastly superior 'Birds. Fred Green, with two nice goals midway through the first half, put the game on ice, and the 'Birds were able to coast for the remainder of the game.

The score could easily have been doubled, both Bruce Ashdown and Len Bryce missing from close in with only the goalkeeper to beat. With ten minutes remaining in the game, inside right Felix Assoon first-timed a Ken Ferrier cross into the net to end the scoring.

GOLDEN?

Mt. Pleasant's golden opportunity to score came three minutes from time when they were awarded a penalty kick. The shot wen fifteen feet wide of the net, however, and Varsity's well-deserved shut-out was preserved.

The team played well as a whole, although a little sloppily in the second half. Goalie Ed Beketa had very little to do, again due to the fine defensive play of right back Sievert Ericson and centre half John Cervi.

Coach Bruce Ashdown, with regard to the Chiefs' scoreless draw on Sunday, felt that his inexperienced team did extremely well, as Sunsets trounced the Chiefs quite soundly both times out last season. Chiefs could be the team to beat in the 3rd Division this year.

Sports Shorts

Headed by three Big Block winners, Char Warren, Col. Kelly, and Berta Whittle, the UBC Women's Grasshockey teams have begun the season with a tremendous potential, which is now being co-ordinated by coach Eckert.

Because of the enthusiastic turnouts, the three teams may expand to four. Last year's winners of the City League, the UBC teams will start in league play Saturday at Connaught Park in preparation for their important trip to Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 11, where they will compete against top American teams.

Practices are held Tuesday and Friday at 3:30, and because of the possible addition of the fourth team, more women are urged to turn out for practices.

* * *

The W.A.D. is in immediate need of a Manager for the three boy's rules basketball teams, both junior and senior. Any girl who is interested, write application in formal letter form, giving experience and qualifications, addressed to Char Warren c/o Women's Gym.

Meet your bank manager...

He's easy to meet—and a good man to talk things over with. Not just because he knows a lot about banking, but because he can be counted on to apply that knowledge and experience to your particular need.

To him banking is more than dollars and cents, more than figures in a ledger. To him, banking is the opportunity to work with people—through bank services to help with *your* problems, *your* hopes and plans.

That is what he has been trained to do. That is what he likes to do. You'll find he's a good man to know.

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