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Mackenzie, Crumb Talk Today

Mock Parliament Discusses Post-War Reconstruction

• **PRESIDENT NORMAN A. MacKenzie**, sponsoring the government's policy and **Dr. J. A. Crumb**, representing the opposition, will be the principal speakers at the opening meeting of the Parliamentary Forum today in Arts 100.

The subject of the first bill to be presented to the house is, "Be it resolved that a league granting equal representation to all powers would be a better guarantee than an alliance of the great powers for world peace."

This debate is expected to bring out the main points of the recent Dumbarton Oaks Conference. The purpose of this conference was to prepare data on the possible creation of a world organization to preserve peace.

AMERICAN PLAN

The American plan is to form a Council which can call into action all armed forces available to the world organization to suppress aggression. The Big Four, with the later addition of France are to be permanent members of this Council. Representatives of six other nations are to be elected and will outnumber the great powers. The fact that decisions need not be unanimous but by majority vote is the main difference between this proposed Council and the League of Nations.

It was also suggested that there should be no International Police Force, but that each power should be required to police only its own region of influence.

PLEDGE FORCE?

The problem arising from this is whether the Americans are prepared to pledge the USA to use force at the orders of an international group without the signed declaration of war by Congress.

Russia on the other hand advocates virtually absolute rule by the Big Four as well as an international air corps to be controlled by these same powers.

CLARIFY SUBJECT

What the final outcome of the Dumbarton Oaks conference will not be known, but today's debate between President MacKenzie and Dr. Crumb should help to make the subject clearer to the students on this campus.

Students are urged to participate in the discussion which will follow the debate.

Mock Parliament will be held during the evening of Wednesday, October 18 in the main lounge of Brock Hall under the auspices of Parliamentary Forum. Party caucuses will be held Tuesday, October 10 at 12:30.

Labour party will meet in Arts 102, Progressive - Conservative in Arts 106, Labour Progressive in Arts 108, and National Independent in Arts 204.

Coeds Elect Third Year Executive

• **CLASS OFFICERS** of third year Arts were elected at a meeting last Friday. Glenna Lee, president of third year Arts, who was elected last term, presided over the meeting.

Jane Borden was elected Vice-President and Betty Jane Matheson was named Treasurer.

There will be an Arts organization meeting soon. Watch for the notice in the Ubysses.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is the responsibility of every student to see that his registration card in the Registrar's Office lists correctly the courses which he is taking. No student may attend classes in or receive credit for a course for which he is not registered. As Monday, October 2nd was the last day for change of course, all corrections in registration are now overdue and must be attended to **AT ONCE**.

CHARLES B. WOOD,
Registrar.

Ubysses Plays Hard to Get Starting Today

• **COPIES** of The Ubysses will be "rationed" beginning today in order that more students will be assured of receiving a copy of the paper for which they pay.

Although there has been an increase of several hundred in registration, Students' Council believes that a corresponding increase in circulation does not warrant the expense because of the waste of papers evident about the campus.

Some students have complained of not being able to get copies and therefore the Publications Board will attempt to distribute copies about the campus more evenly.

Only 2400 copies of the paper are delivered to the campus every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Students will receive only one copy per person from the Quad Box office, distribution point to the Caf, where there is the greatest waste. The number of papers for the Caf will be decreased.

The large complimentary copy list to administration officers will be cut. Students must remember that if they want a copy to take home they must save the copy they receive when papers are distributed.

A few papers will be saved in the Pub for those unable to receive copies when they are distributed.

Register for Totem Pictures

• **INDIVIDUAL** pictures for the class section of the Totem will be taken on the campus starting Tuesday afternoon.

Students will sign the lists in the quad for the time they wish to have their pictures taken and will then pay \$1.50 at the AMS office starting Tuesday from 12:00 to 2:00. They will receive a receipt in two parts, the first part of which is given to the photographer, the other half the student keeps.

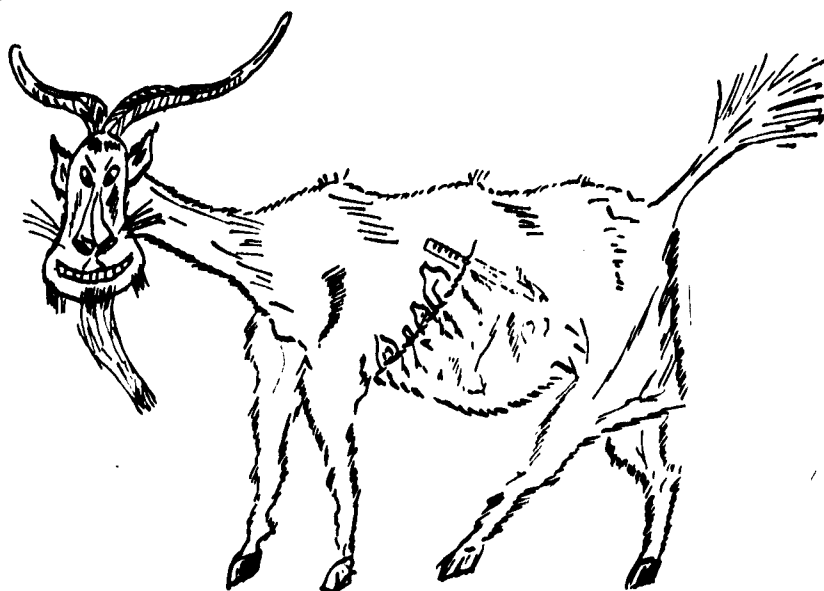
Pictures will be taken in the room outside the darkroom at the far end of the south basement of the Brock. Students can get their pictures taken only at the time signed for, and only pictures taken by the official photographer will be put in the annual.

Those who can be asked to register for times other than 12:30-1:30 so that people with heavy courses who can not come at other times can be accommodated. If necessary some pictures may be taken in the evening.

Pictures will be taken for only two weeks, so don't wait. If you don't come in as soon as possible your picture may not appear.

NOTICE: All those interested in Totem circulation work meet in the Pub at 12:45 today. Everyone who is interested please turn out, as many more are needed than have already signed up.

This Is A Koofisooker



KOOFISOOKER TIBETICUS

Council's Brainchild

AMS Imports Koofisookers

• **THE ALMA Mater Society** has recently accepted three Koofisookers, which will be shipped from Tibet as a gift to UBC as soon as the exchange rate on the piaster has been brought into line with the rouble.

The Koofisooker, or translated, Campus Scavenger, is a garbageiferous marsupial, and in this respect it was ideally evolved for the job as its spacious pouch makes a handy receptacle for pop bottles, slide-rules, golf balls and other revenue-producing oddments which will contribute to the coffers of the Society.

MISALLIANCE

This animal is the result of a misalliance between a Yak and a Yumpha, a goatlike quadruped which ranges between the upper reaches of the Boopdong and the Hindu Kush. News of its existence first reached the outside world from travellers who saw the animal feeding among the monastery middens of Shangri-La.

Costing absolutely nothing for

upkeep, in fact swelling the A.M.S. exchequer, these useful animals quickly adapt themselves to campus life, and it is understood that they are very docile with freshettes.

CONTENTED KOOFISOOKER

While the Koofisooker could not be termed a fussy eater, he does go for some things in a big way, showing a marked partiality for lunch papers, old text-books, broken coke bottles, and candy wrappers, with a fair amount of worked-out chewing gum, which adds viscosity to the roughage. As a very special treat, if he can be given three lipstick butts for local colour, one is rewarded by his peculiar whinneying purr of contentment.

But until the exchange rate between the piaster and the rouble can be straightened out to permit the shipment of our three Koofisookers, Allan Ainsworth pleads that the stuff be not allowed to stack up.

Give the Koofisookers an even break. All students must keep the Campus clear of litter.

Give Percy H. Elliott Memorial Scholarship

• **TO HONOR** the memory of Percy H. Elliott, late principal of Victoria College, former associates and students of the widely-known and beloved educator have formed a committee to found the Percy H. Elliott Memorial Scholarship or Loan.

It is estimated that one \$150 or even two \$100 scholarships could be established on a contribution of two dollars from every former student of Professor Elliott's classes at both Victoria College and the High School before Victoria College commenced operations.

TRIBUTE

"The value of his work and personal influence as head of that fine institution cannot be measured in any form of words nor can it be recorded in any monument that is adequate; but it has passed into the lives of many men and women of whom this University is justly proud." Thus ran part of the tribute of the University Senate to a former member.

Professor Elliott came to Victoria College in 1907 when that institution, housed then in the Junior High School, was affiliated with McGill, his alma mater. He transferred in 1916 to UBC where he instructed in physics and chemistry, then returned to Victoria when the College was re-organized as an affiliate.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

He succeeded Dr. E. B. Paul as Principal of Victoria College at the latter's death in 1927. He raised Victoria College from its struggling little brother to the point where two years ago it won special recognition from an investigating group of the Carnegie Foundation.

A well-known sportsman, he was interested in boxing and cross-country running on this campus. At McGill he held the position of Captain of Harriers and achieved prominence as a light-weight boxer.

Students Move Brock Furniture

• **THE EMPLOYMENT** Bureau is at present working on a new system for moving furniture in the Brock lounge after student functions.

Last year students signed up for certain hours to cope with the situation and were assigned duty in shifts.

Money Status Has Priority In Insurance

• **IN ONE OF THE SOBEREST** student meetings held for years, the report of the Insurance Committee recommending that the AMS set up a fund to provide accident insurance for students was passed unanimously Wednesday at the general AMS meeting.

SCIENCE STUDENT REGULATIONS

• **ALL SCIENCE** students who have not done so in previous sessions must call at the Registrar's Office at once to fill out Science Student's Declarations required under National Selective Service regulations. This applies to men students only.

The following are affected:
All Applied Science students.
All men students in Agriculture.
All men students in Arts and Science in first and second year taking two sciences or in third and fourth year taking honors or majors in Mathematics or Science.
Those taking Pre-Medical or Pre-Dental courses are not required to fill out this declaration.

Recommending that a fund not to exceed \$1000 be put aside to pay for accidents suffered by students, the original report was amended so that the students' financial status receives top priority in grants and the president of the Women's Athletic Association is included in the committee handling the fund.

QUORUM?

Debate on the insurance committee's report did not reach the usual high pitch of student oratory, but aided by the efforts of treasurer Ken Creighton, the students were distracted enough to forget the time-tested debate on a Quorum.

Creighton Lays . . .

Chambers Plans War Aid Council Drives This Year

• **FOUR** energetic drives will be featured by the War Aid Council this year under the direction of Ted Chambers, newly-appointed president. The Council will follow the lead of last year's organizations in abolishing tag days on the campus.

The important job of the Council is to co-ordinate the various war-drives on the campus. The events this year will be a tag dance in October, ISS week scheduled for February, and the Red Cross Ball. Other sources of revenue will be the waiving of caution money, a War Stamp drive sponsored by Mamooks with the objective of raising \$750, and mixers the first week of every month to enlarge the ISS fund.

A meeting will be held of all War Aid Council members in the double committee room in the Brock at 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 5.

Forestry Faculty Sought For UBC

• **APPROVAL** of a proposed motion to establish a Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia was given Monday by the university Forestry Club.

The club has set up a committee under the chairmanship of club president Robert Knowles to investigate the possibilities of such a faculty at UBC and present a report.

An editorial written by members of the club in support of their plan is on the editorial page of today's Ubysses.

Ask UBC Help In Bond Drive

• **THE** university has been asked to support the Seventh Victory Loan which starts in late October, according to a letter received from the Loan Committee by AMS president Dick Bibbs.

No plans have been completed for promoting the sale of bonds on the campus. As in the past large campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities, as well as individual students, are expected to be urged to give their full support.

The Alma Mater Society will not buy any bonds during the campaign since their purchases with surplus funds. A bond for are made at the end of each year 1000 dollars was bought at the end of the 1943-44 session.



. . . Down Law

Importance of basing the grants on the financial status of applicants was advanced by Les Raphael, MUS president. During Raphael's speech, Creighton paced the floor and finally retired from the debate by resting on a sofa placed at the back of the stage.

Creighton came back from retirement to reply to Pete McGeer, who questioned the advisability of discontinuing last year's insurance policy on the grounds that it was a "long term policy" and would pay dividends in peace time when increased athletic activities would mean increased accidents.

Creighton explained that when peace comes and claims increase then the policy would be renewed. Until then the society would save money by not paying the premium of \$50 per student. Benefits received last year totalled \$150 while payments were over \$1100.

Allan Ainsworth, Junior Member, suggested the Administration contribute to the insurance scheme since many accidents occurred in laboratories and lectures. He cited the example of the School Board, which paid for school children who were injured in school activities.

Pre-Med Meeting Held Friday

• **A GENERAL** meeting of the Murro Pre-Medical Club will be held tomorrow noon in Science 300. A membership and registration fee of 50c will be collected.

A survey of admission requirements to the eight Canadian medical schools was made this summer, and a recommended three-year Pre-Medical course forwarded to them for approval. In most cases the recommended course was approved as meeting the requirements for admission.

A copy of the recommended course has been forwarded to the Dean of the University, and the Executive of the Provincial Medical Association for final approval.

NOTICE: Members and all interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Social Problems Club in Arts 204 on Friday, October 6, when the functions and program of the SPC will take place.

• from the editor's pen » » »

Forestry Proposal

Following is an editorial written by members of the Forestry Club in support of their request for a Forestry Faculty at the University of British Columbia. In publishing it, The Ubyssy heartily endorses the request, the good points of which are evident to all who are thinking of both the future of the province and the university.

—THE EDITOR.

As we well know, our forests in British Columbia are our most important natural resource. This is proven by the fact that three-fifths of our land in B.C. is fit only for growing timber and will therefore be of no use to agriculture. Also that .40 out of every dollar of revenue to the government comes from some form of forestry industry. We now realize that in order to insure ourselves against future depletion we must introduce some form of sustained yield for our timber and we must also realize that in order to do this we will need to have the necessary number of scientifically trained personnel to manage our vast timber holdings and to carry on forest research in both wood utilization and silvicultural methods. Even today only scientifically trained men holding a forestry degree can hold an executive position in our provincial forest branch.

In the large American universities such as the University of Idaho, the University of Washington, the University of California, Yale University, our Toronto University and many other institutions in both the USA and Canada forestry is a very definite part of their educational facilities just as agriculture at our university enjoys a place as one of the main sciences.

In these institutions there is a straight course in forestry with a degree of B.Sc.F. offered and a graduate course with degrees of M.Sc.F. and Ph.D. in Forestry.

In the past there has not been the demand for technically trained foresters in British Columbia and therefore there were few students interested in forestry. A small faculty was all that was justified in view of the number of students; consequently instruction was bound to be restricted in its scope as one cannot expect a professor to be an expert in all fields of his profession. The American colleges have large student enrollments, therefore large faculties are required, more funds are available so that high calibre men are attracted. With the awakening interest in forest management in British Columbia, there is a demand for technical foresters which cannot be supplied by our present restricted conditions at the University of British Columbia.

The following are some of the points with regard to Forest Education that were presented to the Royal Commission On Forestry in 1944 by the Canadian Society of Forestry Engineers, a group of professional foresters, not necessarily engineers but men holding forestry degrees. The Society

has 98 members in British Columbia, of whom 53 are in Government service or on the University staff, 33 in the forest industries and 12 consultants or retired.

Silvicultural management of forests cannot be successfully undertaken by remote control nor by persons without scientific forestry training. In B.C. the number of professional foresters locally responsible for the management of definite forest areas is grossly inadequate. This applies both to the Government and private forest land owners and operators.

The present curriculum and number of instructors at the University of B.C. are inadequate to maintain the high standard of qualification in the science of forestry which is appropriate to graduation in the University of a province whose most important natural resource is the forest. The forestry curriculum appears to be inadequate as follows: The student is unable to take a straight forestry course but must take forestry in combination with some other science, i.e., with engineering in the Faculty of Applied Science, or with botany or commerce in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Too small a proportion of the student's time is spent on forestry subjects. The student receives little actual forestry instruction before his fourth year and too little time is given to field practice.

The Society recommends that only one bachelor's degree, B.Sc.F. be granted to forestry students following satisfactory completion of five years of work in technical forestry, but that the student be encouraged in his senior years to specialize in accordance with his ability and inclination in subjects which will qualify him for the particular field in forestry in which he is most interested. That more field instruction and practical forestry exercises be provided and that at least one term of the student's work be undertaken at the university forest near Pitt Lake. That adequate buildings and facilities be provided to meet the requirements of an expanding forestry program both on the University campus and at the Pitt Lake University Forest. That, in the organization of the proposed Forest Research Institute by co-operative action of both Governments, Industry and the University, arrangements be made for the scientific personnel of the Institute to assist in undergraduate instruction, and for University instructors and senior students to have full use of the Institute research facilities.

Because the province's forestry policy is in a state of flux and because the public education is a necessary fundamental of forestry, we, the Forestry Club of the University of British Columbia will attempt to bring before you this year a number of technically trained foresters from both government and industry to explain some of the forestry problems in our province.

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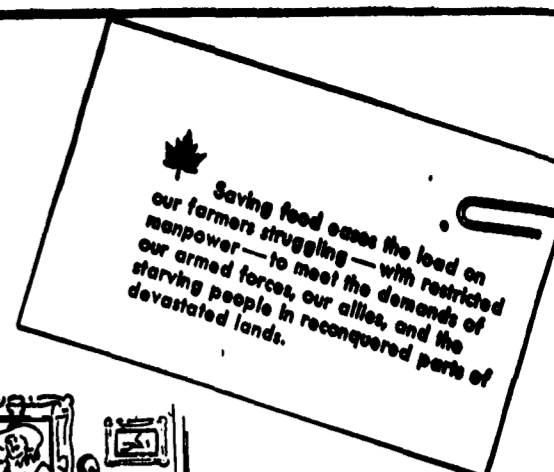
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NOTICE

• A MEETING will be held on Friday, October 6, in Aggie 100 at 12:30 p.m. of fourth year Artswomen to have elections for the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The meeting will be held under the direction of Lulla Ireland. All fourth year Artswomen are urged to attend.



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• THERE is perhaps nothing quite so frustrating in the wide range of everyday experiences as the sudden, shocking discovery of an unmailed letter.

Being a confirmed unmailed letter-finder, I can knowingly say that the sensation of finding a little letter, once brought benevolently and optimistically into the world only to die in some musty corner, is somewhere between the sensation of stepping up when there isn't a step and the feeling one has when they discover they haven't enough money to pay a restaurant bill.

NO JUSTICE

Why is it, that when you hunch—perhaps for hours—over a writing pad—pen scrambling frantically—in a frank outpouring of self—, after you tuck the letter lovingly in an envelope,— even go so far as to press a stamp in considerate fashion on this envelope, why is it that you find the letter three weeks later staring pallidly at you in a dead, disappointed fashion?

Many people claim there are Postal Pixies, little sprites who snatch your letters out of listless hands and spirit them away to Postal Pixie hiding places—kitchen ledges, writing desks, overcoat pockets, women's handbags and other pixie-like places.

PIXIES?

But you can't murmur "Postal Pixies" to irate and unwritten-to friends, and few are the long-distance friendships which can thrive on a letterless existence.

And then again, the loss is just as much yours as anyone else's. No one likes to leave pieces of their personality lying around where they can't be appreciated—or replied to. Who knows what little pearls of wisdom, and gems of wit were written to sparkle unseen.

WHO KNOWS!

How many times has the path of true love been detoured? How many times have birthday's gone un-Happy Birthdayed? How many Thank You notes have never gone beyond the enveloping stage. Who knows!

Who knows? This is the whole bitter point of this column. No one ever knows or ever will know about your flashes of wit, considerate nature, sage wisdom, or undying devotion, but yourself.

FRUITLESS

There seems to be no practical solution either. One perhaps could mail all his or her unmailed letters after one has untombed them or one could limit one's circle of friendship to a radius of flat rate telephone call districts. All of which would lead to mental isolationism.

But the most frustrating thought of all is this. Have you ever thought of all the letters you might have received but didn't?

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Booking System Established For Organizations

ROOM SHEETS for the student booking system are located on a table in the AMS office. These sheets are for the convenience of members of the various societies wishing to hold meetings in the different available rooms.

The organization desiring to occupy a room on a certain date and time should submit their request on the sheet two days before the required day. These sheets are then collected and forwarded to the office of Mr. Lee, where they are checked and approved. They are then returned to the AMS office.

The candidate should check its item on the Request Approved Column of the Room Sheets in order to ascertain if the room is available.

This system was adopted to avoid clashes and ensuing disorder and disappointments among the various organizations on the campus.

Delta Sigma Pi Asks Nomination

ANY WOMEN'S organization may now submit to Delta Sigma Pi, the Honour Society for Women, names of women selected for membership with the following objective qualifications in mind:

(a) at least a second class standing throughout university career in scholarship

(b) leadership and consistent service in some organization and co-operative participation in general campus activities

(c) women to be in fourth year
All names must be sent to Joan Fischer c/o AMS office before October 18.

LOST

Key ring containing 6 or 7 keys - 1 Yale - in the Arts or Applied Science buildings. It is extremely urgent that these be returned to the owner, Dr. Dolman, in the Science building.

LOST

Brown leather wallet lost in Quarter-Master's stores in the Armories. Will the finder please return the wallet and the valuable papers it contained to the AMS office.

This is...



... An Umphabar

WUS Plans Tea Dance In Oct.

WUS WILL hold a tea dance in the Brock lounge during the last week of October in order to raise money for the WUS Red Cross Society. It is hoped that a Varsity orchestra will supply the music.

This year as the Saturday afternoon Canteen has been discontinued WUS will endeavour to raise funds for the Red Cross by such activities as the tea dance. WUS also hopes to sell refreshments at the annual Homecoming celebration, the proceeds of which will go to this cause.

Chess Tournament Held This Fall

A CHESS tournament will definitely be held before Christmas, according to Morton Rothstein, president of the Chess Club. Plans for the forthcoming year were made at a meeting held Monday.

This year's membership is expected to be as large as last year's, when the club had 35 members.

NOTICE: All members of the Newman Club are invited to the CYO Panel Discussion, Thursday, October 5th at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium at 650 Richards Street. Come along and bring a friend—all welcome—admission free.

LOST: Off the running board of a car between Varsity and Alma Road, a satchel containing books belonging to D. McGeer and loose leaf and composition book belonging to Bill Taylor. Please leave at AMS office or phone ALma 2137 L.

Umphabar Sets Example

AFTER long controversy it has been established that the prehistoric creation found last winter in the Savary Island midden is an Umphabar Erectus. Our staff artist reproduces it here for all those interested in archaeology.

The statistician whom we interviewed states that the grooved skull, sloping to prehensile eyebrows, together with the elongated, lobeless receiving sets, incontro-

vertibly label him as being pre-Folsom, unquestionably pre-Marpollan, and possibly preposterous.

One remarkable fact emerged about friend Umphabar: he was not a litter-lout. So here we are, talking shop again. Let us follow old Umphy's example of personal daintiness, and, as Allan Ainsworth says: "The campus is yours, girls and fellows, keep it spotless!"

Shopping with Mary Ann

GORGEOUS tearose, white gabardine housecoats are a B. M. Clarke "must" . . . Just a trifle embarrassed was a brunette Junior who entered a street-car, settled herself on a side seat and upon looking up de-murely found to her horror a sea of chortling faces turned her way. Puzzled but determined she remained until the chortles grew into laughter. Only when she got

off the street-car still miles away from home did she realize she was still wearing her name-card from a sorority tea . . . Do you really want to relax in luxurious fashion on your Thanksgiving holiday? B.M. Clarke has the smartest relaxing garb solution of them all. Dainty bengaline housecoats in royal blue, black, and burgundy would give any girl that Thanksgiving feeling.

ITS TIME to send those Christmas parcels overseas. The perfect gift for a lonely father, brother or sweetheart who has not seen the girl he left behind for a long time is a photograph from Kals. Kals creative photography gives you glamour while at the same time retaining your own distinctive personality so precious to that man overseas . . . With rushing season reaching a fast and furious pace one frat man discovers offering cigarettes to rushees becomes an automatic gesture. He is afraid his Beta

brothers will bounce him when they discover that he inadvertently gave one of their cigarettes to a Phi Delt . . . Campus males will find their birthday and Christmas gift problem solved at Kals. Your girl and members of your family will really appreciate a lifelike reproduction of you from Kals. Kals specializes in those individualistic portraits, his shadowy effects only tend to heighten your personal traits. Do your personal gift shopping at Kals.

THANKSGIVING week-end parties will be a success for you if you visit Rae-Son's Clever Floor for your party shoes. The Clever Floor has received a new shipment of glamorous wedgies in black and brown suede with the new perforated heel and toe they are the last word in smart styling . . . One little Freshman is afraid he will never hear the last word about the sensation he caused on the bus the other morning. Heavy-eyed students in their way to early lectures shot to attention at

the sight of the innocent face of said Frosh beaming brightly over a Phrateres pin neatly placed on his tie . . . Smarty, smarty had a party and she wore sling pumps from Rae-Son's Clever Floor. If you want to be smart at your party buy your pumps at the Clever Floor for the standard price of \$5.95. The new shipment features smart new toeless and heel-less perforated sling pumps with the final touch of appeal in the side buckle.

Green Roomers Produce O'Neil

THE Players Club fall productions will consist of three one act plays; one serious and two in a lighter vein.

For their serious presentation the club has chosen "In the Zone," by Eugene O'Neil, famous American playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner who also wrote the recent hit "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Try-outs for parts in the plays start Thursday, October 12, commencing at 1:30. New members who have priority for parts in the fall productions should take try-out parts today or tomorrow.

This afternoon there will be a coke and doughnut reception for new members whose names have been listed on the arts building notice board. Next week the semi-annual meeting will be held in Arts 204.

Rushees Meet Today in Ag.100

SORORITY rushees must register for the four sororities in which they are most interested today at noon in Agriculture 100. This is not a choice in order of preference.

Closed parties begin on Tuesday, October 10, ending on Thursday, October 19. These parties may be attended by invitation only.

The silence period, starting at midnight October 9, finishes on Monday night, October 23.

On Friday October 20, rushees must mark their three preferences at the Dean of Women's office between 9:30 and 12:30.

Each girl must then visit the Dean of Women's office between 10:30 and 12:30 on Saturday, October 21 to learn the results of the balloting.

Post WUS News In Cafeteria

A NOTICE board for women will be placed on the wall outside the women's restroom in the Caf for WUS news and meeting postings. Women are urged to peer at this frequently for WUS notifications.

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<p style="text-align: center;">STRAND</p> <p>Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" plus "Gamblers Choice"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DOMINION</p> <p>"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" with Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, Roddy McDowell plus "Passport to Destiny"</p>

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