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THE MUMMERY

Jabez Returns

Sprawled on the sunlit grass in front of the Library, Homer Quincey was trying to catch up on his outside reading, delayed by several months of rain and snow. But as the warm sun sent the sap roaring through his trunk, he found his eyes straying from the text and closing like calipers on the figure of a co-ed lying on her stomach nearby. Engrossed in tearing up grass, the co-ed was idly waving her legs in the air, a languid semaphore that to Homer signalled miles of clear track. He shaded his eyes with one hand and peered at her through a crevice between the second and third fingers, his clenched teeth producing a fine spray that settled like dew on his seven day loan.

For weeks Homer had coveted this Pamela Upshot, one of the runners-up in the Beauty Queen contest. Pamela's sorority agreed that Pamela would have won the contest if she had shown a little more poise (she gamboled past the judges on all fours, winking outrageously) but Homer, realizing that one man's poise is another man's meat, saw her as perfection. And, topping off a triumphant academic year, Pamela had been mentioned in dispatches by Monsignor Chaloner for her impersonation of an over-exposed Balinese celebrating Shrove Tuesday on a Thursday and Friday in January.

ONE BASE HIT

Homer had eagerly awaited a chance to carry Pamela's books for her, but had been thwarted by the fact that she never carried a book. Now, however, he finally saw an opening. Closing his text, he snaked across the grass until he lay beside her. She looked up at him through octagonal glasses, her hot black eyes burning like wet anthracite.

"Could I borrow some ink?" he asked, prying his gaze away from the booming graph of her sweater.

"Of course," said Pamela and pressed the nib of her Parker 51 into his Kresge so provocatively that his eyes steamed over and had to be wiped. "I hope you don't mind orange ink."

"Mighty pretty," mumbled Homer, fumbling the cap on his pen. "Say, er, I been watching you."

"Really?" Pamela purred. "Notice anything?"

"Yeah." Homer plucked up a passing earthworm and nervously tore it into four equal parts. "You got mightly fine teeth."

With a slow, sinuous movement, Pamela coiled to strike.

"I hope you won't take a dim view of me talkin' out like this," Homer went on gruffly. "Er, a dim view, that's Air Force for a poor opinion."

"Really" said Pamela, who had been out with enough Airmen to compile and publish a thesaurus of RCAF slang, which had sold several thousand copies, had been banned in Canada, and was being made into a movie starring Jane Russell.

"I'd like to be your feller," Homer muttered, picking furiously at a wart on his thumb. "Take you to a dance, maybe."

"You mean," crooned Pamela, "You'de like to give me your pin?"

"If I do, my pants'll fall down," said Homer.

Pamela laughed, a merry sound, like coal falling into a bucket.

"You fraternity boys are so impetuous," she said.

"Fraternity boys," Homer's query wavered.

"Of course. You're a Fiji, aren't you?"

"No, ma'am. I'm an Aggie," said Homer.

UPSHOT OF THE AFFAIR

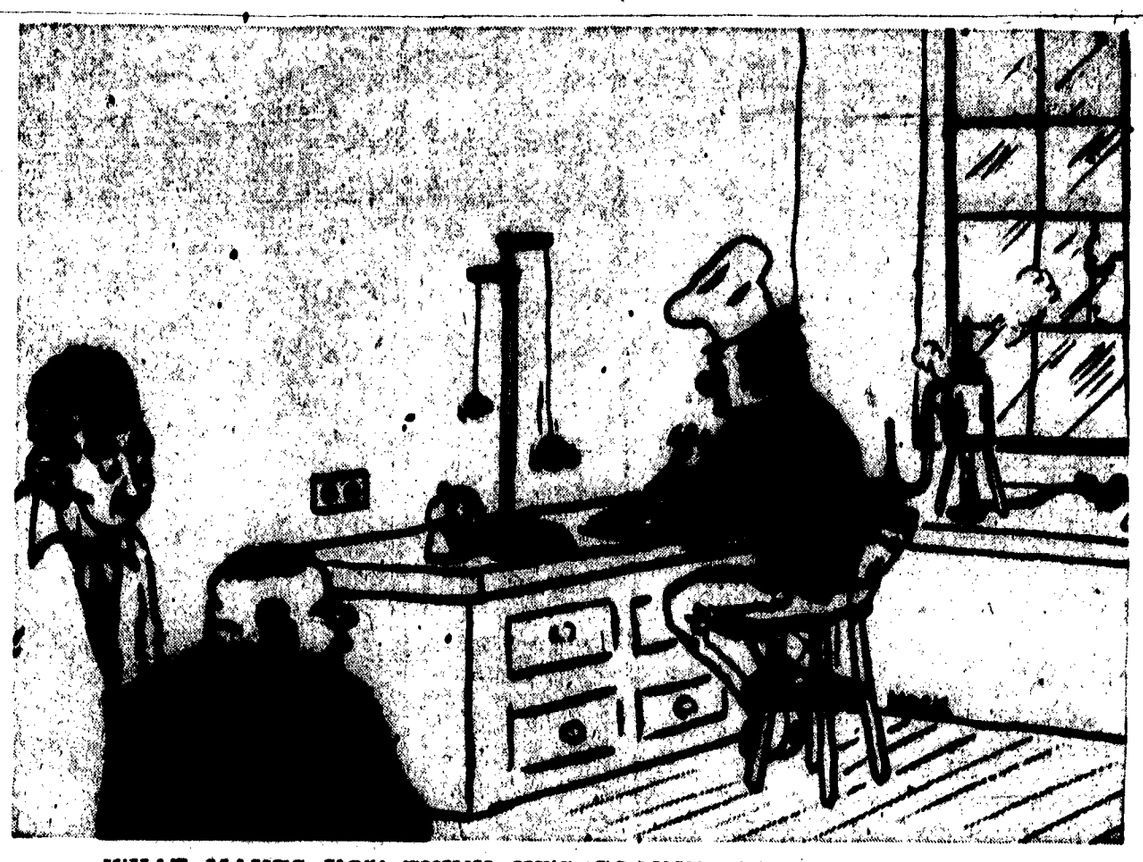
Horror climbed into Pamela Upshot's face.

"But somebody told me . . .What have I done?" she gasped, staring at her Parker 51.

"I'm specializing in fertilizer. Expect to take honors in Chicken Dung. Since I . . ."

But Pamela now jumped to her feet and, with a quick glance around to see if she had been seen, fled across the lawn to the basement of the Library.

For a moment Homer sucked his lower lip thoughtfully, then told himself, "Guess she ain't been broke yet," and turned to focus on a blonde nearby who looked as though she might have been.



WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE'S COOKING HIS EXPERIMENT?

Exchange Plan With Russia Rejected By Student Vote

Sport Surplus 'Disappears'

UBC students rejected the Russian Exchange Scholarship Scheme in last week's ISS referendum, the Elections Committee told Students Council last night.

The referendum was held in conjuction with the third round of the AMS elections.

However, students came out in favor of continuing the present DP scheme and of freeing funds for aid to Asian students.

MAD BUDGET INVESTIGATED

Student's Council will ask the administration accountants to check on MAD accounts, as the $222 American football surplus has suddenly turned into a deficit. MAD had forgotten to include coaches salaries and the training table in its expenses.

Tambaram Fights TB

MADRAS, India — (Special) — The Honorable Rajknmari Amrit Kaur, Minister of Health for India, opened the University Student's Ward in the Tambaram Tuberculosis Sanitorium in a recent ceremony here.

The ward was constructed at a cost of $20,000 donated by the World University Service, the international organization represented in Canada by the International Student Service.

"This special ward here in Tambaram with a library and reading room attached to it, is an attempt to provide, to some extent, the atmosphere and facilities conducivt to study for the student patients."

Canadian universities have aided in the building of this University Student's Ward by their contributions to the ISS.

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS JANE AUSTEN CLASSIC

As a special attraction especially presented for the benefit of the English 200 students, the Film Society is bringing Jane Austen's literary masterpiece "Pride and Prejudice" to the Campus.

This movie has become a yearly tradition with the students of the University. In the starring roles are Sir Laurence Oliver and Greer Garson, who both turn in one of the best performances of their careers.

Women To Choose WUS Executive

Vice-Prexy, Secretary Treasurer Posts Open

Here is an opportunity for Campus women to take part in Student Government.

Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 100, WUS will be holding elections for the posts of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Also WAD will be holding elections for Vice-President and Treasurer.

WUS executive would like to point out that all women on the campus should be interested in their representatives. There seems to be a prevailing idea that only sorority girls ever become WUS executive members. This need not be the case. If enough interested women would turn out for elections, they would not turn into merely a sorority-versus non-sorority battle.

Two girls have been nominated for positions. They are Joan McArthur, for vice president of WUS and Marilyn Russell for vice-president of WAD. Other nominations will come from the floor.

Ethiopian Food Acadia Feature

An Ethiopian dinner will be the feature of the International House monthly dinner in Acadia Camp, March 3.

Guest speakers will be Mr. Patton, Canadian educator in Ethiopia and UBC student's Mulugeta Sinegeogis and Habtu Esbete who will discuss the government and politics of the country.

HIGH SCHOOLERS REQUIRE BILLETS

Billets are required for the delegates who are attending the High School Conference, March 7 and 8.

"We need billets for 70 delegates," Don McCallum, billetting chief for the Conference told the Ubyssey today.

"The City high schools and Parent-Teacher groups are cooperating, but we still need help from Varsity students," he said.

Glamour Gals To Stage Fashion Show

The glamour gals on the campus are rehearsing now for WUS 14 Springtime fashion show.

Date for the big event is Thursday, February 28 both afternoon and evening in Brock Hall Lounge. A new note is added this year, as the show is being sponsored by Miss Kay Murray, a fashion designer recently arrived from California. Miss Murray took her training in Los Angeles, and her pet idea is a flexible wardrobe for college girls. Separates and accessories that are interchangeable, a few items featuring imported materials anid original design will highlight the show. There will also be an originally designed bridal party.

The date again for the WUS Springtime Fashion Show, Thursday, Feb. 28, and the men are welcome, too.

OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE NEEDS CAMPUS GUIDES

Guides are still needed for Open House. If you are not taking part in Open House already, why not sign up for a guide and help show visitors your campus?

Guide application forms are available in the AMS office now. Just drop in and sign up. You will be contacted by mail later.

On Open House day, March 8, the guides will be stationed in specific buildings where they will help direct the crowds. Since the area in which any guide will serve will be limited, a thorough knowledge of the campus will not be necessary.

You are being asked to serve for about three hours only. Please sign up soon so the committee can complete their lists early.

Summer Jobs Available

Prospects Excellent Registration Weak

University employment officials yesterday announced that at the present time there are more jobs than students to fill the positions.

Response to employment officials request for summer registration was lukewarm Monday with only about half of Hut M6 filled with prospective employees.

Approximately 125 students showed up to demonstrate their need for summer employment.

Last year almost 1400 students registered with the campus bureau. Of this number, the department placed approximately 1000 students besides giving several others leads to jobs.

Employment officials ask that students attempt to register early so the bureau will know approximately how many jobs to look for. They claim that many students demand employment late in the term and are surprised when jobs can not be found for them.

Mr. J. F. McLean, director of employment on campus told the Ubyssey that prospects for employment this summer are better than last year.

McLean suggested that this was due to the large industrial developments that are being undertaken in B.C. this year.

According to Mr. S. G. Craig, counsellor of personnel, over 65 firms have informed the bureau that they need jobs filled.

So far, the forestry and wood industry have asked for the greatest number of students. Mining, fishing, lumbering and summer resorts are also offering many positions.

Registration for summer jobs started Monday. Students interested are asked to come to Hut M6 Tuesday and Wednesday or Thursday of next week from 12:30 to 1:30.

Registration will be made at 15 minute intervals throughout the noon hour.

Although all the employment possibilities are not yet in, there evidentally will be a large variety of jobs.

The employment office admitted that although job prospects for males were excellent, the female side of the employmnt qustion is still weak as in past years.

High School Students Visit UBC

Fifty-five Langley High students gave the 5500 Varsity students the once-over last Thursday. It was the first of Langley High's tours of hospitals, zoos and other places of interest.

Both boys and girls visited the Library, Memorial Gym, Chemistry building and Auditorium. Some segragation was necessary, however; only the girls went through the women's dormitory and only the boys through the Engineering building.

The tour was arranged by Margo McLellan and Phyllis Zaitsoff with the help of Terry Nicholls, University Public Relations offiser.

Undergrad Art Show Slated

Student artists are invited to contribute paintings for display in the art gallery during Open House week, March 3.

Paintings by both faculty and students will be featured. Gallery director Rene Boux is particularly interested in undergraduate contributions, since a good faculty showing is assured.

Those interested should contact rary basement. Up to three paintings will be shown for each exhibitor.

'TWEEN CLASSES

McKenzie Opens Series

President MacKenzie will open the first of the series of four lectures on the Massey Report today at 12:30 in the Auditorium. His topic will be "National Development in the Arts Letters and Sciences."

During the Wednesday noon hour Prof. Andrew will chair a forum on three speakers Dr. Gordon Shrum, Maj. John MacLean and Vaughn Lyon on the subject Do Canadian University Students Need National Scholarships?

G. DIKE, biologist of the Pacific Biological Station will speak on "Whales" at the general meting of the bioloogy club Thursday in Biology 100 at 8 p.m.

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JAZZ SOCIETY presents. Al Reusch of Aragon Recording Company and CKWX at noon today in the stage room, upstairs, north end of Brock hall. Mr. Reusch will Composer."

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THIRD in a series of Tuesday noon-hour concerts will be given by Harry Adaskin, violinist and Frances Marr, pianist, today in Hut M1. Work to be presented is Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Opus 12, No. 3.

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DANCE CLUB presents "Spring Swing" Friday, Feb. 29th at 9 p.m. in Brock Hall. All types of dancing, great selection of music. Know how to Rhumba. Come to HG4 today at noon and learn how its done. Fun for all, see you at the "Spring Swing" this Friday night. Tickets available from club executive and instruction group members.

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KICKAPOOS meeting at Brock Tuesday 12:30. Elections and Totem pictures.

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THERE WILL BE the regular session of the Scottish Country Dance Club at noon on Wednesday in HG 4.

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THE SQUARE DANCE demonstration group will meet Wednesday evening in HG4 at 6 p.m.

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THE U.N. CLUB presents "Politics in India" in Arts 100 at noon today. Speaker will be Raghbir Bast.

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BEETHOVEN'S Fourth Sonata will be presented in Hut M-1 by Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr today at 12:30. Come early if you want to be sure of a seat.

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THE DE RIMANOCZY Quartet and Nicholas Fiore will be heard in a joint concert Wednesday evening, February 27, in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Program will consist of three Quartets for flute and strings by W. A. Mozart, and Ernst Bloch's 1st quartet in B minor.

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SECOND IN A SERIES of speakers sponsored by the School of Commerce will be Mr. Corbett, addressing all interested students on "Accounting" this Thursday, February 27th at 12:30 in Physics 202 at 12:30.

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LSE PRESENTS the first in their series of noon-hour lectures on the Massey Commission today. Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie will be the speaker and Prof. G. C. Andrew will be the chairman. Topic will be "National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences."

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Fascinating Laws

IF Mr. Wismer's libel suit against McLean's Magazine and its Ottawa writer Blair Fraser ever comes before the courts the people of B.C. are bound to get a fascinating view of the problems involved in the administration of their liquor laws.

Whether or not Mr. Fraser was justified in his imputations is a matter which the courts will eventually decide.

Meanwhile, it becomes increasingly clear that the present liquor laws—no matter how well they are administered—are bound to create suspicion and distrust.

Club and beer parlor licenses are very profitable posessions and they are not issued in unlimited numbers. Those who are refused licenses inevitably feel that there are dark political reasons involved.

The most honest government could hardly come out of such a situation with its reputation unbesmirched.

To add fuel to the flames, the restrictions on liquor consumption are bound to stimulate boot-legging and boot-legging is exteremly difficult to stop.

The best law enforcement team in the world could not eradicate the trade and, as long as it flourishes, the public will suspect its law enforcement officers.

We are frankly amazed that Mr. Wismer, who is in a position to appreciate the problems more clearly than anyone else, has not moved sooner to change the laws.

If the people of B.C. are at all wise, they will see to it that the laws are changed after the next election.

The Wasteland

FOR six weeks now the Ubyssey has been faithfully publishing undergrad issues each Tuesday. This is not the first year that undergrad issues have been publised. Until two years ago The Ubyssey published several undergrad issues for the major faculties.

At that time, however, the paper was published four times a week. When the number of editions was cut to three a week, following the austerity scare, it was decided that undergrad editions would eliminated.

Recently, the AMS decided that undergrad issues should again be published. Except for the Aggie edition there appear to have been no complaints. The students council decided in the case of the Aggie edition that the dispute was over some misunderstanding.

In spite of the fact that the Undergrad issues seem to be running smoothly, there are some doubts as to their effectiveness and purpose. The purpose of a university newspaper is to present campus news, to stimulate discussion, and, to a limited degree, to entertain. These purposes were upheld on a vote of confidence in the editor-in-chief at the special AMS meeting.

It is time the students judged whether or not the Undergrad societies are fulfilling these purposes. It appears to us that their editors are merely ask for contributions to the paper and without editing the copy turn it over to the Ubyssey for publication.

The copy seems to be neither newsworthy, stimulating nor interesting. Even the Engineer's Ubyssey lacked the spark of previous years. The "spark" is not created by running suggestive jokes on the front page, but rather by cleverly written stories that contain some good humour.

We would suggest that the undergrad societies either turn in some good copy or stop wasting the space in the paper and the time of the students who might read it.

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EXCHANGE STUDENT

Few Clubs, Exams, At Hamburg

John Snyder is an exchange student from UBC at present studying at the University of Hamburg on an ISS scholarship. To the Ubyssey he discusses some of the differences he has found between student life in Germany and in Canada.

You are perhaps aware, as I was, that some differences exist between European and North American universities. However I don't think that it is realized just how great these differences are. Here, in Hamburg, there is great stress upon Academic Freedom. The university makes almost no attempt to influence the student in his choice of courses or to guide him in his course of studies.

For instance any course offered by the university is free to be taken by any student in any faculty at any time during his course of study. The one limitation is that he must register for at least eight hours per week in his own faculty. For medicine however a more definite schedule is in effect and indeed this seems to be the only faculty with pre-requisites and required courses. To illustrate further the impersonal attitude between the university and the student one might mention that very rarely a reading list or an outline or is a textbook recommended or offered. Indeed one needn't go to the lectures at all, not even for the eight hours of required registration.

There are no examinations, neither midterms nor yearly. The only catch is that after a certain number of semesters, depending upon faculty (law 6, commerce 6, medicine 10, chemistry 12, arts incl. languages, history, philosophy etc 8) one is required to stand for an oral and a written examination. This examination covers everything, not only wht you have studied but also what the professor thinks you should have studied.

Two Exams

There are two main examinations one can take, the State Examintion and the examination for the Doctorate. The State exam permits one to practice in his profession, such as medicine, law, teaching, etc. the Doctorate is quite independent. One can have his Ph.D. and still not be qualified to teach, and moreover may have his Ph.D. and still be required to attend the university before standing for his State Exam. The State Exam seems to take precedence over any degree examination, but does not confer a degree itself. There are of course no B.A. or M.A. examinations or degrees.

A further difference lies in the fact that no university life such as we know it with its competative sports, club activities and social functions, exists in Hamburg. The chief reason for this seems to be a complete absence of a campus. One building, in the centre of the city is designated as the University. This building contains the administrative offices, and most of the main lecture rooms. Scattered around the city at distances varying from five minutes walk forty five minutes by train are the other units of the university. Thus a student studying chemistry has little opportunity to meet a student studying law or psychology, since their respective buildings or institutes are located in different parts of the city. This dispersion together with the fact that there are no student dormitories and the students live scattered throughout the city or else commute from places as far as 35-50 miles away, contributes considerably to the lack of student activities.

Clubs Non-existent

Club are also for the above reasons practically non-existent. There is a Rowing Club, a Riding Club, and a Sailing Club, primarily operated by the Institute for Physical Education, therefore not student clubs.

One other group of organizations is much like our fraternities, these are the "Studentischen Verbindungen." These "Verbindungen" offer comradeship and guidance to new and out-of-town students.

However many of the members carry long scars on their faces and it has been said to me that they practice duelling. These duels are performed and the scars acquired in the pursuit of what is termed "Manneszucht" or development of manlines. The practice is strictly illegal and greatly frowned upon by most of the students and the university authorities. Nevertheless it appears to be rather wide spread and many students appear to have "fallen through a window."

Two other organizations that assist the student very considerably are the "Aka Stelle" and the "Asta". The "Akastelle" or "Akademische Auslandsstelle" receives all foreign students and assists them in various ways to acquaint themselves with Hamburg and the university. It also handles all foreign scholarships for German students and arranges numerous tours and exchanges throughout Europe. The "Asta" or "Allgemeiner Studenten Ausschuss," corresponds roughly to our AMS. This organization has been instrumental in obtaining many advantages for Hamburg students. For example: a Hamburg student can get a pass that entitles him to travel on the streetcars all month for seven marks (Dollar and 75 cents), or he can get a monthly pass for certain areas of the subway system for 5 marks. ($1.25).

Moreover any student is entitled to buy unsold tickets to the Opera for 1.50 Marks, or to buy correspondingly cheap tickets to any of the many theatres in Hamburg. The "Asta" has also established arrangement whereby free tickets are offered to students for 2 or 3 of the night clubs in the city. These tickets include entrance, coat-checking, and a bottle of wine. A very nice arrangement indeed.

Women Dull

Generally the students here in Hamburg give the impression of being very much absorbed in their own affairs Neither the men nor the women appear to give much thought to their personal appearance, and one is immediately aware of the dullness of their dress. It seems they come to the university, attend their lectures and return home. Perhaps it is true, as has been said to me, the student in Hamburg wants to finish as soon as he can in order to start earning money. He has no time or desire to engage in any extra-curricular activities and indeed since most of them are entirely or partically dependent upon their parents for support, this may be a reason for their single mindedness.

As the Rector of the University said to a gathering of foreign students "getting an education in Hamburg is like teaching a baby how to swim. You throw him into the water and if he swims o.k., if not, well, better luck next time." The drawback is however that it is not until 4 or 5 years have elapsed and the student is suddenly confronted with the "Staatsexamen" that he can determine whether he swam well or sank.

Your truly,
J. T. SNYDER,
Hamburg.

Up A Tree

Chuck Coon

Its hard to believe, but there are such things as tree spiders.

When I climbed up this morning, I found this message in my typewriter:

dear boss
ever since i came east
two years ago
i have been hunting for
a typewriter to spin my
web on
this is the first one i have
really fett at home with
last september i crawled
onto one
in a business office
but it could only print
$ and c
so i left in a hurry
i hope you will not be mad
at me for
walking over your keys at
night
but after all
human beings have hobbies
so why cant i
besides i read the papers too
for example i read where
an american magazine
predicted world war three
would start in nineteen
fifty-three
and end in an american
victory
over russia
the article begins
by saying
we
do not think
war
is inevitable
it seems to me that the usa
is talking itself into
going
to war aginst the ussr
and all the time
pretending
she will do everything in her
power
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COME TO THE PRE-MED BALL

CAESAR TOO
Premedicus Antiquus

By DAVE TRAFTON

The old family doctor looked sympathetically at the young man standing before him and said, "So you think it's tough now to get into Medical School, eh? Well, I'll tell you a story about how tough it used to be a long time ago.

Once in the days before Medical College Admission test, when one could resort to any method, there was a square by the name of Julius Caesar who went to the University of Rome and ran around with a large gang of Pre-Meds. "Ceeze," as the boys used to call him, made quite a haul collecting protection against the engineers on the campus.

It just so happens that Ceeze and another joker called Pompey were both applying for the local Medical College and already 59 out of the 60 would-be physicians had been selected for the U. of R. Medical School. In those days, too, competition was quite keen and Pompey and Ceeze did not exactly click.

So one day Ceeze goes with the mob to do a job on Pompey—this he does well, 'Cause he leaves Pomp with lead poisoning somewhere around the Caf.

When he gets back to the Alma Mater at Rome, the rest of the Pre-Med boys and the lily-white league figure that Ceeze has put the squeeze on the boys once too often, and make plans to hang the rigging on him.

The rub-out mob is headed by a jerk by the name of Brutus heater man was a stoolie called Cass. Well, Brutus and Cass round up the frat boys one morning, oil up their rods and take their hopped-up chariots down the mall to the Medical building, where Ceeze is celebrating along with his torpedos and a few good-time Charlies. A third year hopeful asks Ceeze to put in a good word for him with the Dean, but Ceeze just laughs and tells him to smarten up. Just then Cass and the reform boys turn the heat on and burn him.

This puts Brutus in line for Med School, but before he has time to get "on the in" one of Ceeze's torpedos by name of Tony rounds up some rowdies and starts to clean up on the joint. So Brutus and his boys take it on the lam to the other side of the Po River.

Tony, in the meantime, tries to crash the Med Faculty but on realizing he hasn't all the requirements he decides to put the squeeze on Brutus for a few credits and a clean bill of health. So with the help of a big-time engineer named Octi from east of Rome, Tony goes guhning for Brutus and his gang.

They chase them all over the Campus, till Brutus is finally cornered in the Caf. Then they start to smoke him out. However Brutus and Cass get some help from the Caf dwellers and Varsity Indoor Club, and are doing okay till Cass gets a mid-term result gets frustrated and does a Wall Street by having his strong arm artist put a roscoe to his head.

Then Brutus gets gassed out and does a Wall Street, too. So Tony and Octi become heroes overnight and steal the limelight from the local gridiron gladiators.

However, Tony still wasn't acceptable to the Pedagogues in Med School, so he became an engineer and turned to Hi-jacking and bootlegging sauerkraut. All of which goes to show that no matter how hard you work, there is always some square trying to slip you a mickey."

"I'VE JUST MAKE A GREAT FIND! I SIMPLY HEATED H2O, C12H22O, AND YEAST . . . . ."

These Are Pre-Meds

WHO ARE THE PRE-MEDS?

If you don't know, don't hide your face in shame or look us up in Who's Who. Of course, right now were're glorified Artsmen, but "comes the new order—" wish I knew!

CLEAN CUT

A typical Pre-Med, strong, handsome, and with his bloodshot eyes, keen in observation and search of knowledge, may often be seen staggering under a load (of books) between the Chemistry and Biology buildings.

Now and then he may cast a hopeful longing glance in the direction of a white building across the Mall which has a sign reading Faculty of Medicine.

LONG COURSE

The Medical course requires three of four four years premedical training, which includes a liberal education (Liberal in that it covers every aspect of life and education in that one learns what pitifully little one knows.) After this (assuming one survives the ordeal and is accepted) four years of Medical school and two years internship lead to a successful practice or a nice, padded cell—Who's kidding who? That "PRE" business is Latin for before, the after years is yet to be seen; however, one can envision as aged soul with long white beard and hollow eyes receiving his M.D. Hooray for Grandfather, he finally made it.

MEETINGS ARE FUN

Once a week the members of the Society join together to see a film or hear a speaker. Every Friday noon, lesser mortals may be seen scurrying across the campus towards a large building, where they descend to lower regions from whence belches the foul odor of tobacco smoke and caf coffee, mixed with the dull roar of human voices. No where but in Physics 202 convene the Pre Meds who, always intent in the search of truth, meet in the spirit of cheerfulness and friendliness.

ALL THIS AND BRAINS, TOO

Did you know that there are girls taking Pre-Med? And how. We can boast some of the best-looking femmes on the campus. So next time you meet a lush dish, don't try to impress her with a course on antomy; she may be a Pre-Med girl and know more about it than you do.

DAVE TRAFTON

Ode To A Pre-Med

One fine, eventful, fateful morning
With proud ambition brightly burning,
With hope and faith and joy and yearning
And your first fee,.
You pass those drab grey gates of learning
To UBC.

Each day from early starting gong
You gather knowledge, right or wrong,
And then go home at evensong
Tired, worn and drawn,
Ans stew throughout the whole night long
Till crack of dawn.

And this throughout three weary years
Beset with gawing doubts and fears
That, every time a testing nears,
Increase and thrive,
For well you know scant kudos beats,
A seventy-five.

And should acceptance be your lot
You'll find that dearly you have bought
A prize to keep you still distraught
For four more years,
Long years you know will all be fraught
With toil and tears.

But if the M.D.'s turn you down,
Don't fret and beef nor sigh and frown,
For you can win fame and renown
And your degree,
And earn the right to wear your gown
With a fifty-three.

PRE-MED DANCE TO BE HELD ATOP VANCOUVER HOTEL ROOF

On February 28th, the Pre-Meds. departing from all former practices, are holding their 1952 Spring Ball at the Roof, atop the Hotel Vancouver.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and there will be dancing from 9 till 1 to the music of Dal Richards and his orchestra.

Here is the opportunity to help your Society. Let's all get out and a wonderful time while supporting make this the social event of the year.

MESSAGES
The Pre-Med Key

In this message to premedical students it would not seem justifiable to ignore their paramount problem.

Premedical students are lucky, and thereby the problem is created.

Few students can define their educational objectives as clearly. Few wish to foretell their future careers as precisely. If anything, this should simplify their task, but the goal-within-a-goal—the successful entry into a medical school—poses the vexing problem.

Though it may not have a simple solution, at least it can be simply stated.

The key to the door of any medical school is an adequate academic standing; there after, the door is opened by the candidate's personal attributes that will reasonably guarantee a worthy physician for the community.

What else can be said? In key-making time?

—LAWRENCE E. RANTA, M.D.

President's Message

The Pre-Medical Society is a society whose members are enrolled in diverse university courses. The sole interest in medicine acts as a bond that unites these students into a group which takes in every phase of training required for the study of medicine. So broad is the training that an adage "When in doubt as to what your course is, say Pre-Med" has been coined to show the unique position this society has in the campus.

Aside from this common goal, there is both a cultural and social side to the society. On the cultural side leading Vancouver doctors lecture on the various phases of medicine. This is augmented by various instructive medical films which are of interest to all Pre-Medical students. On the social side, the society has sponsored two successful mixers and on February 28, will stage the annual Pre-Med Ball.

The members of the ball committee have worked very hard to make this a ball of balls. With your support, I'm sure it will be a great success.

So come on members and friends.

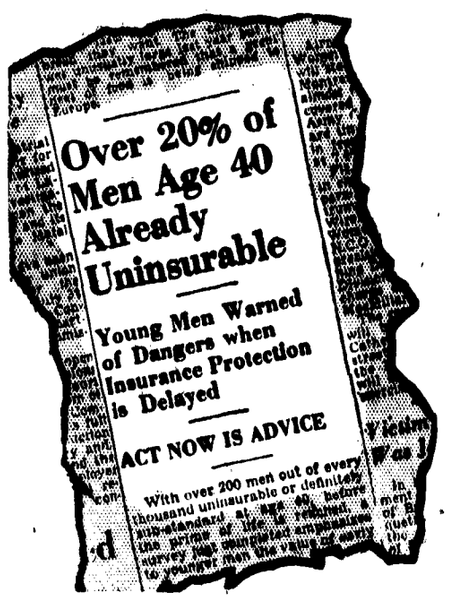
Come one, come all to the Pre-Med Ball! —JOHN WONG.

GENIUS ONLY
So You Want To Be A Medic!

Do you want to get into Medicine? Well, the requirements are quite easy for a genius under 30 years of age. You must work hard enough to get first-class honors or at least a High Second average through 3 or 4 years. You must be quite medically inclined in your aptitude test and do well on the medical school admission test. References are required from important people who know you well. The final examination is a physical examination to see you have no handicaps.

If after four years you are not among the 60 accepted, we would suggest you join us to study Witch Doctery in Africa or perhaps these suggestions would appeal more to you:

1. Start in your late twenties, they will retire you.
2. Get as much night life in as possible, as you are only young once.
3. Don't bother going to lectures, as they are not important.
4. Don't worry about exams, there are always Supps.
5. If you get bounced from one university, don't worry, there are others waiting for you.
6. Just take the required courses, don't get a broad education .
7. Cook your medical aptitude test—looks better that way.
8. Have a cureless communicable disease; you can appreciate the patients suffering.
9. Don't bother to join the Pre-Med Association. They all [illegible] ly.
10. Don't take any advice from the University Counsellor or representatives of the faculty of Medicine, they just want to get rid of you.
11. If after five years, you are still in first year look up the requirements for the Janitor of the Medical Building.



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Bird Soccer Team Scores 2-1 Victory Over Collies To Creep Up On Leaders

Dobson, Popowich Tap In Important Goals

By PETER PRASLOSKI

A goal by Bill Popowich two minutes after the start of the second half gave the Varsity Thunderbirds a victory over the previously undefeated Collingwood Soccer team in a game played at Callister Park last Sunday afternoon.

Thunderbirds scored the firs goal shortly after the start of the game when Dud Dobson drove the ball into the top corner of the net from close in. A few minutes later, Collingwood scored from a scramble in front of the Varsity goal.

Bill Sparling almost got a goal in when he had only the goal-keeper to beat, but the ball came in tob high and the goal-keeper got his hands on the ball before Bill could head it into the net.

DETERMINED

After the half-time rest, the 'Birds came onto the field determined to win ,and went ahead 2-1 on Bill Popowich's winning goal. The reminder of the game was a hard-fought, fast game with Collingwood determined to even the score at all costs.

But the 'Birds kept on the offensive, and scored again on a break by Popowich.

The goal was disallowed because of an off-side call.

DEFENSE TROUBLE

Meanwhile the defense in front of the Varsity goal found itself in trouble several times and Goalie Mike Puhach made several spectacular saves.

When Collingwood found themselves in danger of losing a game, they decided to play a close-checking game and in that second period it was a pretty rough game.

MARIO TRICKY

Mario Cristiano, Collingwood's inside left, spent almost as much time sprawled on the ground as he did standing up.

Collingwood's centre half, Dave Fryatt, was injured and left the field midway in the second half.

MEET AGAIN

Several other Collingwood players were injured, but they continued in the game. Fortunately Varsity had no injuries during the game.

Varsity will again meet Collingwood in the main event of o doubleheader scheduled for 2:15 next Sunday afternoon at Callister Park.

STANDINGS

Collingwood	14	10	1	3	31	18	23
Varsity	11	6	2	3	p5	22	14
Dom. Hotel	14	5	4	5	25	22	14
S. Bur'by Le.	14	5	7	2	21	24	12
South Hill	14	4	7	3	21	30	11
Sapperton	13	2	10	1	17	34	5

Sports

Editor—Barry Drinkwater

Braves Champs

Ray, Bob's Kids Roll To Title

Coaches Bob Hindmarch and Ray Davidson are receiving congratulations today from athletic sections today for their terrific work in guiding the UBC Braves to the city intermediate A boys hoopla title Saturday night at King Ed gym.

Hindmarch just took over the coaching role recently to help Davidson who had to give up his post for a while owing to business pressure.

However, Davidson's work with the club was really shown Saturday night as the local youngsters rapped Clover Leafs 38-32 to race away with the city crown.

Now Braves will be after the Lower Mainland, the Vancouver Island and the Provincial hoop titles.

Hoop Kiddies End Season

University of B.C. Thunderbirds offered their 12th straight Evergreen Conference in Tacoma Saturdaynight. College of Puget Sound downed Birds 87-57.

Birds only trailed 19-18 at quarter time and 33-25 at the half.

John Southcott led the Birds in scoring with 14 points. It was UBC's final game.

Birds Trim West Van 12-3 In Exhibition

By BRIAN WHARF

As final preparation for next week's all important series with the California Bears—Varsity Thunderbirds trimmed the West Vancouver Barabarian 12-3 on Saturday afternoon at the pagan's home ground.

Coach Albert Laithwaite experimented freely with the lineup in order to rest some of his first string players and to test the merit of the reserves.

POSITIONS SWITCHED

American football converts Dave McFarlane and Dan Lajosky and Brave joined Jimmy McWilliams took over the regular positions Frank Gower, Doug McMillan and Gerard Kirby in the forward ranks and played extremely well.

The three quarter line had many changes. Stand off for the second division Braves, Gerry Palmer started in Gerry Main's centre three quarter spot. Obviously nervous Palmer did not show his real ability.

Full back Stew Clyne, whose defending position was filled very capably by Peter Van Harten, replaced Palmer late in the second half.

After the half time interval Clyne returned to full back and Palmer came back into the game at right wing running in a very creditable the performance for the regular right winger George Pull remainder of the game. Bird's refilled the vacated three quarter positions.

NEWTON, WHITE GOOD

John Newton patrolled his right noon, scoring three out of the four wing position brilliantly that after tries. Stand off Bill Whyte got the other one as a result of an exceptionally skilful run.

Boxing, Squirm Matches Away

Yesterday, in the New Gym, eliminations for boxing and wrestling got underway.

The Ubyssey will carry full results until the finals which will be held on March 3.

—Photo By Walt Sussel

ACTION AND LOTS OF IT was the main theme of the Hamber Cup series played over the weekend at Kerrisdale Arena. Above UBC's Gryshcuck vainly attempts to beat worried Alberta goalie. UBC lost series 11-7 on total goal basis. It was second year in row Golden Bears have beaten 'Birds in series. See story below for details.

Bears Away With Puck Cup, 11-7

By ALEX MacGILLIVRAY

Alberta Golden Bears, Hon. Eric Hamber's personal piece of silverware clenched firmly in their collective mitts, planed back home Monday after a somewhat hectic ice hockey series over the weekend.

Bears cantered away with the annual series 11 goals to four to won the total goal series handily.

Thunderbirds, with coach Wags Wagner and Ubyssey hockey writer-manager Brian Prentice wringing the best out of their charges came close to knocking off the Saturday night in the final game, highly rated visitors but a last period rush by the Bears made them settle for a 4-4 tie.

Alberta won the Hauber Trophy on the strength of their victory Friday, 7-3.

'Birds showed flashes of good hockey Friday but in the main were over-awed by the tight and steady defence which the visitors showed.

DEFROSTED

Only in the last few minutes of the final period of the contest did the locals de-frost themselves scoring three quickies in five minutes

Friday the locals were obviously mixed up in plays, signals and general ice know-how. The Bears weren't that much better but they did have that much more finess around the goal mouth and as a result zoomed into an early lead.

Sturday, Thunderbirds started out like a fella responding from a kick in the buttocks. Who knows, maybe Prentice administered such a form of persuasion Friday night.

Anyway they scored three goals in the opening period and looked as if they weren't just going along for the ride.

However the Alberta Golden Bears settled down, came up with some nice passing and the rest you know about.

TO COLORADO

Thunderbirds roll out of town this Wednesday destined for Colorado where they'll play a series with the most impressive American collegiate puck squad.

UBC Gals Hoop Team To Play Roamers On Friday

By JAN CRAFTER

The Roamer Girls' Basketball Team, a female version of the Globe-Trotters, play Thunderette basketball team in the Memorial Gymnasium at noon on Friday, February 29.

The Roamer Girls Team is believed to be the oldest girls' team playing yet in the United States.

Three members of the team, Bertha Dodds, Omaha U., Jerry Larimore, California U., and Helen (Soprano) Barr, Arkansas State College, are all over 6 feet tall. Ethel Lanoue, Playing coach and guard, is a graduate of Bernard College. She had a game average of 22 points per game. Team records for last year was 32 wins-no losses and 26 losses and 18 wins against mens

Dick Hudson, their manager, is not only bringing the team to the campus, but also a Variety Show for Half-time, featuring The Harmonettes, a singing group.

COLLIES WIN

Chiefs Lose Game And Players

By V. FRED EWARDS

UBC's fighting Chiefs suffered their 12th straight defeat of the season at Collingwood Park on Sundaay afternoon.

Once again it was the erratic shooting of the forward line which prevented the Chiefs from scoring.

Although the score was 5-0 for the Collingwood Legionaires the game was not as bad as the score indicates.

Early in the game the Chiefs lost their efficient right-winger, Bruce Madely who receiver a cut on the head when a Collingwood player hit Bruce accidentally as they were jumping to head the ball. Alex McCabe was also injured but returned in the second half.

PRE-MEDS CALL FOR SPORT HELP

This little bundle of words is mainly a request for all you guys and gals in Pre-Med to turn out and support your intra-mural team.

There are four events still to be run off in the intra-mural —touch basketball, track and field, softball and possibly tennis.

We would like to field a strong track team.

We have a good nucleus for the team—the boys who cleaned up the Cross Country.

All we need now is a few boys to round out the team. To those interested in competing for Pre-Med please contact Don Barrieau or John Watt, FRaser 1774.

Hoop Scoring Record Made

PORTLAND — (Special to the Ubyssey) — Johnny O'Brien,, Seattle University guard, who showed at UBC last fall, set a National Individual College basketbal scoring hecord here on Saturday night. He scored 37 points to bring his season's total to 970.

Seattle lost the game 93-80, to Portland University.

WHITTLE'S SWIM KIDS FLY TO BIG VICTORY

Coach Doug Whittle's swimming team garnered 74 points Saturday in taking a four way swimming meet which was held Eastern Washington College.

The University of Idaho was second with 64, Western Washington was third with 45 and Eastern forth with 24.

UBC won six firsts, including two relays.