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Fired with the prospect of solitary peace in the 7'x12' trailer "studies" Walter Fogg (left) and Vernon Shook (right), begin work on the sewing room for the wives at the Little Mountain Trailer Camp. Cramped trailer homes have made it necessary for wives to seek outside space for their social gatherings.

Furniture Drive For Little Mtn. Started

Husbands Build Lounge But Lack Furnishings For Comfort

No matter where women gather they like to talk. Where university men gather they are supposed to study. In a trailer camp with limited space and soundproofing, one or the other must make the great sacrifice.

Mrs. Eileen Farr and fourteen other of the Little Mountain Trailer Camp student wives found the prospect of being tossed out of their trailer homes these cool nights at least uncomfortable. They could sit around a campfire, but darned socks by firelight is difficult. They could go to five movies a week, but this would cut deeply into an already overloaded budget.

The only answer was a central lounge, a sort of "yatata yatata" room where the women could gather to sew and indulge in their other favorite pastime. Their husbands readily agreed to do the heavy work and build some of the necessary fixtures.

FURNITURE HARD TO GET

The main difficulty has been, however, to obtain furniture for the room. The only articles of furniture they have at present are two rather austere six-foot tables which would not be bad if they didn't collapse when sat upon.

In order to preserve the bonds of matrimony, the Daily Ubyyssey is establishing a furniture collection. You can help save these fifteen happy homes from internal strife by contributing old tired pieces of furniture to the fund. An old rug, a well-sat-on chesterfield or rocking chair, curtains can all help to make lasting, the sacred bond of matrimony.

HELP WANTED

Anyone wishing to help furnish this community gathering place can do more direct good than fifty Mr. simply by leaving their names and Anthony's or a dozen Dorothy Dix's addresses at the office of the Daily Ubyyssey. Give a chair and save a pair.

A house divided may be a bad thing, but under these trying circumstances, a trailer divided will help fifteen student veterans to pass exams.

Greeks Bring 'Downtown' Talent To Aid Flood Fund

The AMS pledged \$3,000 to the B. C. Flood Emergency Fund last spring. Now the AMS cannot afford to make this donation from its general funds. It is felt by the students council that no one function could possibly raise the total amount of the pledge. To help the AMS live up to its promise the Greek Letter Societies and Phrateres are planning to present numerous smaller shows and charge low admission prices.

The Greeks hope to bring into the campus the performers featured at some of the downtown nightclubs.

Proofreaders

If you find less errors in today's Ubyyssey it is because of two new additions to the staff of the "Pub."

Proof readers have been added to the Staff.

They are Jean Thomas and Bettes Vanstone. They have recently arrived from Queens University in Toronto.

Alcoholics Anonymous To Form Branch On Campus

Aggie Student Member Of AA To Save His Fellows From The Mire

Alcoholics Anonymous, the self-help movement that has saved more than 80,000 confirmed drunkards from enslavement by the bottle, will establish a branch at UBC.

An ex-alcoholic now studying agriculture here is forming an exclusive university branch of "AA" to save his fellow students from the mire of drunkenness he just escaped.

Among students at UBC, he says there are many potential candidates who seek to save themselves from the affliction of liquor.

"It is surprising," he says, "the number of students who can't wait to get off the campus and everybody head for the beer parlor."

"You see them every day, the same faces, down in the pubs."

If his movement to enrol students into AA succeeds, the young married air force veteran may bring professors into the movement.

Already in Vancouver there are 35 members of Alcoholics Anonymous under thirty.

The movement has saved more than 1200 persons in Vancouver alone.

Mass Meet To Protest Ban On Martin

Drs. Sedgewick and Savory to Speak

Civil Liberties Union will hold a mass meeting, protesting the discrimination against Gordon Martin.

The executive of the Civil Liberties Union met late Wednesday afternoon to complete details of a mass protest meeting to be held in the auditorium on Friday at 12:30.

The Union plans to protest the action of the Bar Society in refusing admittance to the bar of Gordon Martin.

Jack MacDonald, the president of the Union will be in the chair.

Dr. C. G. Sedgewick, Dr. Barnett Savory and representatives of various campus clubs will address the meeting.

A resolution protesting the discrimination exercised by the benchers and urging the Provincial Government to amend the powers of the B.C. Law Society will be presented to the mass meeting.

from the curse of alcohol and another 120 in New Westminster and the Fraser Valley.

Thirteen chapters of AA carry out its work in the city.

"Just the other day," the sponsor of AA on the campus says, "I saw a young fellow and a girl roll out of a car at 8:30 in the morning just before lectures, still squiffed to the eyeballs with their car filled with beer."

A drinker is not a real alcoholic until experiences blackouts he says. "I've driven my car for 12 hours after drinking without remembering a thing."

Prospective members of the group can reach him through Box 33, The Daily Ubyyssey.

University Forum On Immigration

All interested in practicing public speaking are invited to attend a meeting to the Speakers Workshop to discuss arrangements. Meeting in Arts 106 at 12:30 Friday.

This topic is of immediate importance to every Canadian will be discussed Sunday evening at 5:30 over CJOR. The program will be moderated by Howard Day secretary parliamentary Forum, and the four participants will be Marion Matheson, post-graduate, Bruce Welsh, executive member of Parliamentary Forum, Henry Hicks and Ed Olson, both members of the Forum.

The broadcast will be transcribed in the Brock Hall Friday October 15 from 12:45 to 1:15. The audience will be asked to participate. Rebroadcast will be on Sunday.

OPERATION PIGSKIN BRINGS DISABLED VETS TO GAMES

The campus branch of the Canadian Legion has collected \$89 for its "Operation Pigskin".

Operation Pigskin is the Legion's first try in bringing disabled veterans to various university functions.

The funds collected will be used to bring about 100 vets to the November 13th game against Linfield College at Varsity Stadium.

Mike Lakes, Legion President has requested that any car owners who wish to help out in the Operation to leave their names at the Legion Office.

During the game it is planned to serve coffee and sandwiches to the veterans. The Phrateres have offered their services to the Legion in this regard and in all probability will be doing the honors.

Homecoming Ceremonies Feature Library, Dance

Festivities Start October 27 Game and Dance Finale October 30

The opening of the new wing of the library and the homecoming dance will highlight homecoming ceremonies October 27 to October 30.

Convocation will confer honorary degrees on seven Canadians and one American.

Saturday, October 30, will be homecoming day. Highlight will be the American football game between UBC Thunderbirds and the College of Idaho. There will be special half time presentations.

After the game feature will be the gigantic Homecoming ball in the armories. The game will feature a floor show presented by Pat Doyle's Dancing School. Motif of the dance will be in the Indian pattern. Totem poles will help the atmosphere.

Princesses of the ball are going to be elected and from them will be elected the Homecoming Queen to reign over the ball.

Old graduates will be welcomed back home in a blaze of glory. They will get a taste of the old Alma Mater. The alumni will hold an Alumni Tea in the Mildred Brock Room on Friday. There will also be a Big Block smoker Friday.

The Homecoming Ball will be preceded by a Potlatch in the armories. Numerous clubs including Mussoe, the Player's Club and the Glee Club, will head the proceedings.

Following the Potlatch, a basketball game—grads vs undergrads—will be played in the gym.

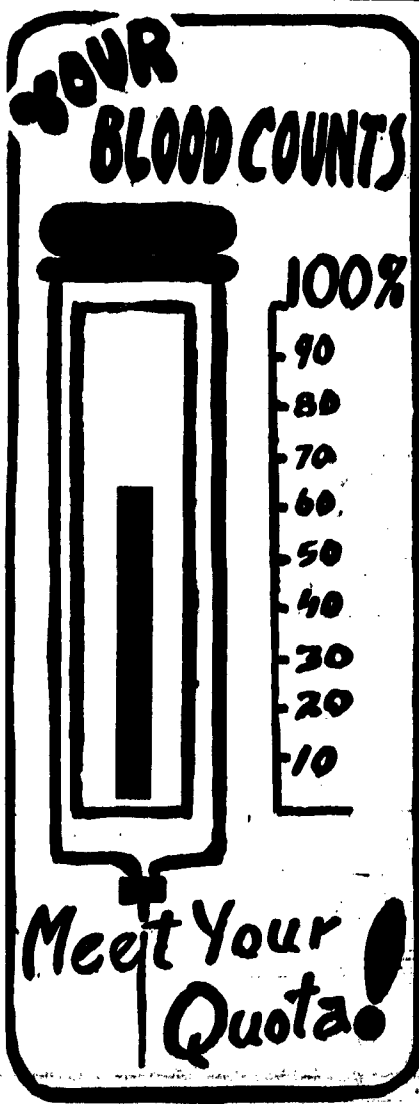
Band for the Homecoming Ball will be Al McMillan.

Campus sororities will be in charge of checking at the dance.

Chief Billy Scow, Albert Bay, Indian chief in full native dress will

greet football fans at the intermission of the game. He will present a twenty-two foot Thunderbird totem pole to the students.

Full Homecoming schedule will be published as soon as it is completed.



Nurses Still High Group Phys Eds Close Second

Final but incomplete blood drive figures show a considerable increase over yesterday.

In the inter-faculty competition, nurses are still at the top of the list. Physical Education is next with 85 percent, while close behind are Aggies with 79 percent.

Pharmacy students gave a poor showing with only 15 percent registered.

	Quota	Reg'd	Pct.
Arts	940	566	60
Aggie	129	89	79
Phys. Ed.	34	29	85
Nurses	24	37	151
Law	112	73	65
Commerce	144	59	40
Home Ec.	50	18	32
Teachers	36	19	51
Pharmacy	47	8	15
Engineers	500	219	44

NOT FOR LONG DOES BACK PAY AWAIT STUDENTS

Get a load of this! The following students are ASKED to contact their summer employers, the Victoria Lumber Company at Chemalvus, to pick up their retroactive pay.

B. D. Singleton, K. D. Dick, N. A. Suddaby, J. Leighton. Take it easy fellows! Somebody might get hurt in the rush.

Total donors were with incomplete figures 1117. The overall percentage was 62.

Campus Spirit Deplorable Announce UBC Pep Club

Deplorable is the word that describes campus spirit in the past few years at UBC.

This year there is a group whose main interest is the betterment of student activity and the attempt to instill some spirit in the average student.

This is UBC's Pep Club.

Getting organized in the very early part of the term, the club, under the leadership of Lorne Glendinning, began plans for the campus. Top priority at the moment is the big Homecoming weekend.

The last football dance was presented by the Pep Club and they managed to clear \$100.48 profit which was turned into AMS funds.

"The club is essentially a service group," said club prexy Glendinning. "We will give our help if it is in the interest of the student body."

From the freshman class 250 students volunteered for participation in the club activities.

At present, the executive, comprised of Mary Philpott, secretary-treasurer, Chick Turner, co-ordinator, Dave Walker, Rally Chairman, Don Kerley, bands and majorette co-ordinator, and Dennis Pierce and Ruthie Genis as Vell Queens, along with president Glendinning have been doing the spade work for the group.

The club is asking all older and more experienced students on the campus to turn out and help the Pep Club meetings.

Band Leader Not Coming To Campus

Thoughts of bringing band leader Louis Armstrong to UBC campus was a little less hopeful today.

He will not appear on the campus unless he is booked at the forum where he was to play a one night engagement.

AMS president Dave Brouson feels much to bring the famous band leader that it would cost altogether too much to the campus on AMS funds.

Hilker attractions say it is very unlikely that Armstrong will be in Vancouver at all.

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Beautiful But Dumb?

University women are getting dumber every year.

Beautiful yes, but dumb.

Not a female voice was raised either in acclaim or disapproval at last week's AMS meeting. To suggest that UBC co-eds have nothing to say is ridiculous. To hint that they are shy is equally ridiculous.

Something is the matter.

It should not be left to the male members of the Alma Mater Society to make the decisions for in that way all sides of a subject are not going to be presented.

Often a woman may see a question in an entirely different light and how can we realize that if she does not give her viewpoints, not to the person in the next seat, but to the student body as a whole?

During that meeting last week many very intelligent observations on the subjects under discussion were whispered among the women in the audience. Would it not have been better if those women had got out of their seats,

gone to the microphone and voiced those opinions? Those women might have put forth far better arguments than some of those presented by certain male students.

Many women on the campus belong to different political clubs and debating societies. Many women on the campus give seminars in their different subjects. Why do these women become cowering sheep in an AMS meeting? We are all supposedly on the same intellectual level, are all given an equal opportunity to prove our worth, why isn't that opportunity utilized?

In this time of comparative equality of the sexes it seems rather odd that equality is ignored under certain conditions. Women in the past have fought valiantly for this equality and here at UBC that position seems to be ignored.

The game of follow the leader is apt to become a habit. It is true that followers are necessary but is it not also true that some of those followers would make far better leaders?

Letters to the editor

The Daily Ubysssey endeavours to print all letters received from students, but will reserve the right to edit them, exceeding 300 words.

Dear Sir:

My remarks at the AMS meeting regarding grants to religious and political clubs, but they were promptly stuck. I may have seemed somewhat to be a very real belief in the value of political clubs, and political discussion on any campus.

The reason I paralleled grants to religious clubs and disregard of political clubs was not due to any personal undilutedness directed toward religion. Rather, my reason lay in a conviction that, none, not even the half-deficient Council, is capable of honest judging, either activity to be more important than the other. Such judgement should only be attempted by someone with a particular bias. Obviously at least some part of the Council seems to feel itself capable of making that judgement.

The parallel between religious and political clubs is not as remote as it may at first seem. Many members of the four political clubs seem to accept the tenets of their respective parties with a religious and unquestioning zeal. The meetings of the faithful turn into ceremonies in which the critical faculties relax and the words of their respective prophets are accepted as from tablets of stone. Such unquestioning adulation of a doctrine would seem a shocking thing to many of the religious groups on this campus.

Last year the only political club which adopted the least shadow of anything but a propagandizing attitude towards its membership and the student body in general was the Progressive-Conservative Club. While I disagree strongly with their policies, I must admire the manner in which they questioned and discarded hallow-

ed conservative policy to present something new to the Mock Parliament electorate.

Unfortunately for the campus political clubs, this lone example passed unnoticed in that well-named mockery of humor and the party line. In my opinion, UBC political clubs as they are now constituted are more organs for propaganda and argument than discussion.

For all this I believe that in the political clubs there is the germ of something very worthwhile. Roger Pedersen stated that every student has some religious faith. I would reply that every student is a part of the political structure of society.

Political clubs CAN aid the student in understanding this political structure. Such a change must come from the clubs themselves, exemplifying in some sort of co-ordination of their activities, as well as an emphasis on political discussion through panel discussions and perhaps a Model Parliament.

If they are unable or unwilling to attempt this, the student body is well justified in ruling them off the campus.

In conclusion may I make it clear that in this letter I speak only as a private member of the AMS.

Yours Truly,
Gordon Wright,
3rd Year Arts.

Dear Mr. Kerongo:

I am very sorry that I helped in disturbing you at the matinee of Hamlet last week. I know by your letter to the editor, that you are indeed a sensitive type. Poorly appears to leave you stunned with an immortal wound. Again I repeat, I'm deeply sorry I helped you to regain your senses.

You, sir, must be in a state of extreme apathy to chafe so large a group. Surely you should be happy

that so many of us have "come around" to appreciate Shakespeare.

However fine William Walton may be as a musician, he was nevertheless creating "cheap theatrics" in the beginning. Surely it wasn't the sight of the ocean itself that gave you the "immortal wound." No. Your mind was probably dwelling on the illusion made by Byron or some other poet who has passionately written about the ocean. Actually, Mr. Kerongo, wouldn't it be better drama not to have any music at all, and just let your imagination (of which you have ample) hash up some weird arrangements?

Thank you and good night.

A mountebank

P.S. I suggest the CONGO by Vachel Lindsay if you really crave something with noise.

Meetings

There will be a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club in Arts 102 at 12:30 Thursday.

All interested Conservatives are invited to attend as Mr. Les Bewley will be reporting on the meeting of the Student Federation held prior to the National Convention.

ATTENTION ALL CO-EDS! ARE you musically inclined? Would you be interested in forming an all girl band. If so call FA 5613-L. No triflers please.

LEGION BRANCH NO. 72. General meeting on Wed. Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Hall.

FISH & GAME CLUB 12:30 FRIDAY Oct. 15. Phys. 201. Discussion of equipment used for hunting and fishing trips.

THE MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present the BARTOK 2nd quartet in A opus at the recorded concert Friday noon.

UPTURNED TURF

TED RASHLEIGH

LECTURE



"YESTERDAY I WAS JUST EXPLAINING SHAKESPEARE'S USE OF THE COMMA WHEN THE BELL RANG."

OH HI JEAN, I DIDN'T SEE YOU SITTING UP THERE. HOW DO YOU LIKE THE DANCE...

...OH THIS PEN - IT'S ALWAYS LEAKING. I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT...

GOSH I'M COLD - OH! SORRY, DID I UPSET ALL YOUR BOOKS?...

HAVE YOU GOT ANY NOTES YET? - GEE I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT HE'S SAYING. MISS LIPPY WILL YOU PLEASE KEEP QUIET! HOW CAN I LECTURE...

[WELL GEE WHIZ NOW WHAT DID I DO? MUST BE THIS EARLY LECTURE GETTING HIM DOWN...]

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Lost

BLUE WATERMAN PEN LAST Thurs. morning. Probably left on table near Quad notice Board. Please phone PA 4083.

A BLACK PURSE PROBABLY in HM-1 on Fri. Please turn in to pub. or phone CE 5869.

OYSTER WATCH LOST ON Sunday after a V.Q.C. hike up Mt. Elphinstone. Will the finder please phone AL 1227-M.

ONE PAIR OF DARK BROWN horn-rimmed glasses. Cannot see. Phone Barry AL 3191-L.

MARION SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN pen. Will finder please return to Lost and Found.

WOULD PERSON WHO PICKED up the brief case at Memorial Pool on Fri. Oct. 8 return at least the notes to A. W. Thiessen at the Gym Office.

IN LIBRARY OR VICINITY TUES. Black Wallet. lease return to Pub. Office.

CHILE'S GEMAN COMPOSITION book on Thursday on one of the UBC buses. Phone Tom Boal at DE 3515-T.

Transportation

GOING TO SEATTLE FRIDAY night or Sat. If you have space for an extra passenger in your car please contact D. Stone at HA 5899-R. evenings.

PASSENGERS WANTED FROM N. Surrey or New West. Phone 1788-M.

URGENTLY NEEDED—RIDE FOR 8:30 Mon. to Sat. from vicinity of 58th and Main or across 49th and Main. Phone Olive at FR 5475.

WEST END RIDE WANTED FROM corner of Haro and Chilco by student with leg in cast. All 8:30's. Phone TA 2988. Jack.

WANTED. TWO PASSENGERS from New Westminster. 8:30 classes. Phone N W 623-R. Ask for Jan.

Accommodation

CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE small bungalow on Point Grey Rd. with two other girls. Private bedroom (small). Cost with food about \$40 to \$50 per month. See Audrey Garrard in Hut Mall 16 or phone BA 7489-L in the evening.

Personal

VETERAN'S WIFE WHO WOULD be available on short notice to care during day for small child. AL 2427-R after 6:00 p.m.

Meetings

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL THURS. Oct. 14th HM 1 at 12:30. New members welcome.

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM. Debate Thurs. Oct. 14, 12:30 in Arts 100. Resolved: that it is more moral to live in love without marriage than it is to live in marriage without love.

Speakers: affirmative, Jim Midwinter. Negative, Don Paul.

VARSITY BARBELL CLUB THURS. 12:30 in Stadium gym.

MEETING OF ALL PROSPECTIVE and ex-cheerleaders in the stadium at 12:30 today. Turn out and support your teams.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF all those interested in the U.N. in Arts 201 at 12:30 today. There will be a discussion group formed to parry world affairs.

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member of any school.

I intend to spend the winter in this "true North, strong and free" which is as apt a description as any of the constant aroma of this place.

Perhaps the Chronicle could use a few humble lines in recognition of those UBC alumni who are making a name for their Alma Mater, not only by selling frigidaires to the local eskimos, but by providing these simple folk with a startling array of furlined coffee cups.

Say hello to the gang for me, and tell them to send me a postcard. But, of necessity, I have a slightly different policy toward parcels I receive in the mails.

If it ticks, it's from a reader, so soak it in water.

If it gurgles, it's from a friend, so soak.

It is with humble pride that I remain

Yours northern Correspondent.

amount of places where I am not. Actually, I am in Namu, which is just about the most unthinkable place I can think of.

Here are only a few of the reasons why I feel that I should not return to UBC this fall.

1. My earnings for the summer have not shown a tendency to correlate themselves sufficiently with the ever-increasing cost of living.

2. I haven't enough money.

3. No dough.

4. \$\$\$\$\$\$

Undaunted by the prevailing conditions, I ponder the alternative decisions open to me:

1. Quit UBC for a year.

2. Quit eating for a year.

3. Quit.

I suppose if I were of the old school, I should prefer to quit eating rather than to quit UBC. But being a member of the new school, I hold an attitude that prevents me from being a

regards our own dear Publications Board in general and my column in particular.

I know it will move you deeply to learn that the time we have sacrificed in the past is being repaid threefold by these Pub fans in their efforts to show their regard for the Pub. In fact, the time they have spent in this manner is exceeded only by the period which doctors believe I shall require to recover from their powerful showing of feelings.

I am writing to you now because I feel I should let you know that I am not returning to UBC this fall. I would hardly want to leave matters up in the air, with the possible result of your connecting my absence either with the discovery of uranium at Goldbridge, or with the reported rise in population of southern Tibet.

I am in neither of these places. Indeed, I could name an unthinkable

once over hardly

NAMU, B.C. An unusually heavy blanket of billious smoke from our reduction plant here reminds me that I have had little or no communication with the Publications Board staff for some time.

A letter of George Robertson's, early in June, in which he revelled in "the ecstasy of skin-meet-skin, the joy of flesh-meet-flesh," left me wondering more than somewhat just what that did does when he shakes hands with people.

Aside from the letter of George's (written undoubtedly after a particularly exhilarating handshake), I have had no word from the Pub. Not even a burp.

Unless, of course, you want to include sentiments expressed to me on more than one occasion by other UBC students here who have taken it upon themselves to show the strong feeling with which the general student body



PREACHER SCIENTIST Irwin A. Moon of God of the Atom fame will speak to a meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Physics 200 today at 12:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are welcome.

Talent Quest Offers \$300 Prize Money

Radsoc Amateur Show on CKNW

\$300 in prize money will go to the winners of the Varsity Talent Quest show which will open on CKNW at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 26.

Winners each week will compete in the final show for first, second, and third prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$50 respectively. Singers, actors, writers, or musicians wishing to compete should meet in the stage room, Brock Hall at 12:30 Friday, October 15.

Under the auspices of the University Radio Society, the shows will be under the supervision of Teno Genis, Radsoc Musical Director. Direction will be by Dick Gardiner, with John Drysdale as M.C.

Each week's show will be transcribed in Brock Lounge at noon on the Wednesday preceeding the broadcast.

Success In Radio Writing Depends Upon Sound Effects

Radio drama is an art form in itself according to Dick Diespecker, prominent CJOR dramatist.

In an informal half-hour lecture delivered to a small but enthusiastic group of Radio Society script writers, at noon Wednesday, Mr. Diespecker outlined some of the more important factors in radio drama.

Dominant feature of radio is its voice appeal rather than eye appeal. To this end, an approach through the voice must be taken in writing radio script, rather than through the appearance of the words on the page.

"Anything that will read well," maintained Mr. Diespecker, "will look well in print."

STATIC PITFALL

Chief pitfall of radio writers is static writing. As radio programs once produced cannot be preserved in some simple form like that of books, the essential change of technique, and approach must always be considered.

Two outstanding writers who have used "changing methods" to advantage are Norman Corwin and Arch Oboler.

Asking directors to do impossible things such as creating the sound of a baby crying during a raging thunderstorm while the kettle is boiling on the stove and a crowd mills through an air raid shelter, is another blunder spot in radio.

SHORT IMPACT

The audience gets only part of the effect and it must be instantaneous or lost forever. Consequently, long drawn-out parts resorted to actors' capabilities and academic writing lead to poor shows.

Markets for free lance scripts are limited in Canada, but American openings are fairly wide. In writing for market, program style should be considered, concluded Mr. Diespecker.

Free Football Passes Offered Band Recruits

The Varsity Band wants students to blow their horns. Currently engaged in a drive for new members, the band is offering free passes to all football games to those who can tote an instrument through the gates.

The 25 present members of the band cannot hope to put up a fair show against the American schools to the south, according to president John Hutton. The situation is even worse when it is noted that most of the Yank colleges are smaller than UBC. However, as a result of their drive the band hope to bring their membership to more than forty.

"Playing in a band is becoming a lost art," declared Hutton. "It's the duty of everyone who can play an instrument to come out and give the university a hand."

Formerly a brass band, the group has now become a military band. The conversion has been accomplished by the placement of a number of woodwinds in among the trumpets, horns and tubas. Conductor of the band is Arthur Delamont, leader of the famous Kitsilano Boys Band.

Anyone who can play an instrument is urged to come to Hut 3 behind the Brock Hall, or to phone John Hutton at Bayview 1862-R. The band supplies the instruments, the brand new white sweaters for the games and expert instruction. All you have to do is come to practices and blow.

Hospital Scheme "Must" For Vets

Statement issued recently by The B.C. Hospital Insurance Committee and the D.V.A. indicates that all War Veterans must register of the Government Hospitalization Plan.

There are two classes of Veterans exempt from payment, namely those still in training and those still in receipt of War Veterans Allowances.

However, the dependants of these two categories are not covered by D.V.A. and a premium must be paid on their behalf. Premium for a wife is \$15 per annum and for a wife and one dependant, \$24 per annum and for a wife and more than one dependant, \$30 per annum.

Recipients of disability pensions are covered for treatments of certain conditions only and are therefore required to subscribe to the plan. Veterans may still apply for treatment to D.V.A. and if qualified may make use of various facilities that have been available in the past.

400 MUMS AND ORCHIDS BRIBE GALS TO GAME

Four hundred chrysanthemums, complete with blue ribbon, will go to the first 400 members of the fair sex to enter the main grandstand for the game Saturday.

As an added attraction, United Air Lines will fly four orchids from Honolulu to be given to holders of lucky program numbers.

Sources close to the team report that this may be just a trick of strategy. They apparently hope that when the Willemette Bearcats smell the flowers, they'll start making like Ferdinand.

Officials were being very quiet about this possibility, reportedly in order to keep it as quiet as possible until after Saturday.

Symphony Series Opens Friday

Jacques Singer will conduct the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the UBC Symphony series to be given in the Armouries at 8:30 Friday.

Single tickets will be sold at the door for twenty-five cents. Season tickets for the five concerts are on sale in the AMS office price one dollar.

The concerts given at UBC this year will alternate programs of the regular Sunday and "Pops" concerts. Friday's program will include: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach Overture, Egmont, Beethoven Symphony No. 5, Beethoven Coronation, Scene, Moussorgsky Three Corners, Hats, Defalla Firebird, Suite, Travinsky.

Debating Team Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for this year's McGoun cup debating team will be held in a few weeks time.

The greater number of tryouts the better is the slogan of the Parliamentary Forum executive.

The McGoun cup was taken home last year by the University of Saskatchewan when they won over other Canadian Universities.

The cup is symbolic of debating supremacy in university debating clubs.

Tryout dates will be announced soon.

Auditions for announcing positions in the University Radio Society will be held Wednesday and Friday of this week between 12:30 and 2:30.

According to head announcer Terry Gardner who is conducting the auditions, this is "positively" the last chance for tryouts.

Trials for other departments are to be held in the near future. There are still a few openings in the Radsoc publicity department.

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Vet. Dick Hanley Leads
In UBC Golf Tourney

Ole Bakken To Coach
New Senior A Squad

While everyone was finding trouble with the lightning last greens the steady veteran Dick Hanley, took medal honors in the University Golf Championship, which was played on the University Golf Course last week.

Hanley turned in a creditable score of 74 which just bettered West Point member Walt Manning's 76. Bob Esplin and R. Waldie were tied for third spot with 77's. Last year's champ Doug Bajus followed with a 79.

Grouped at 80 were Pete Bentley, Don Bodie, J. Gibson, and Dave Fairweather. Don Sutton, Phil Strike and H. McKenzie followed with 81's

DRAW POSITIONS
Jim Bruce, Jim McKinnon and J. Bagley tied for 13th, 14th and 15th positions in the draw.

Doug Angell and Bob Williams will have to play off to decide who will fill the 16th and last spot. The winner of this playoff will have the pleasure of meeting medalist, Hanley in the first round of the match play.

Two flights have been arranged for all those who did not qualify for the championship division. These flight matches will be played with ¼ difference in handicap.

PAY FEES
All players are requested to pay their dues of \$1.00 at the AMS office. Failure to do so will make the player ineligible for prizes and will restrict his privileges on the University Golf Course.

Players are also asked to complete their first rounds by Tuesday the 19th, and when they have finished, to write the results on the sheets that are posted on the cafe side of the Quad Notice Board.

The second meeting of the UBC Golf Club was held last Tuesday. The main business at hand was the election of officers for the year 1948-49. Peter Bentley was elected president, Bob Esplin, vice-president and Doug Bajus secretary-treasurer.

Hockey Notice
Every Thursday night from 6:45 to 7:45 will be the regular practice time of the Thunderbird Hockey team. Watch the sports page for announcements of other times.



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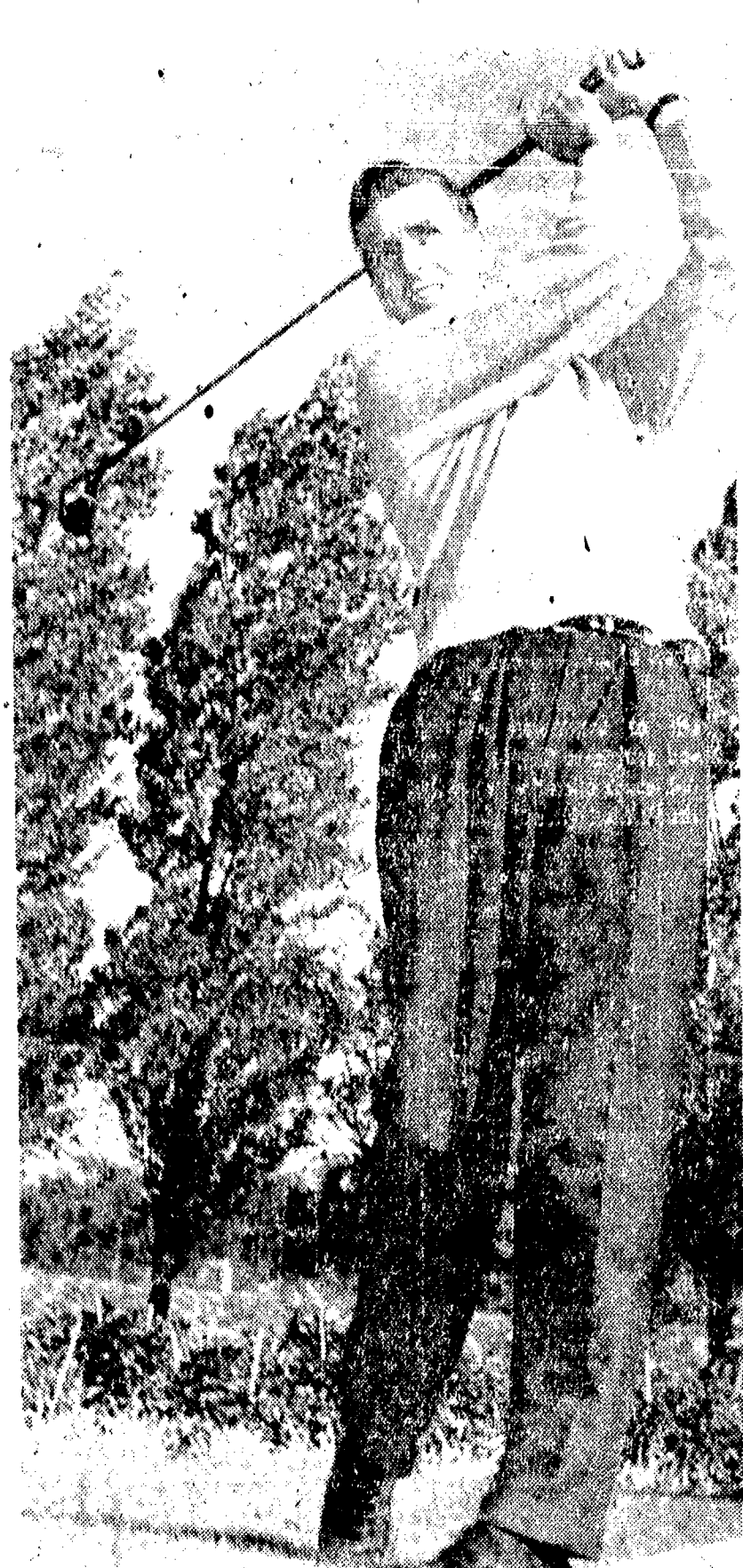
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DEFENDING GOLF CHAMPION Doug Banjus will put his UBC crown on the block this week as the finals in the annual golf championship get under way. The 6'3" divoter was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the UBC Golf Club.

Braves New Member
Of UBC Hoop Family

A new member will be added to UBC's already large family of basketball teams with the introduction of a second Senior "A" squad to be known as the "Braves."

Barring refusal of entry by the city league commission, Doug Whittle's boys will run out into two separate groups with the aforementioned squad serving as a farm club for the more experienced Varsity "Chiefs."

With pre-season practices rolling into their third week, the original sixty aspirants who turned out for the combined Thunderbird-Chief training sessions have been pared to twenty-five by hoop mentor Jack Pomfret.

In so doing, an extra large supply of Senior A calibre players has appeared on the campus and thus the decision to form two teams for the coming season.

The new squad will be coached up to Christmas by ex-Thunderbird star and former member of the Dominion Champion Clover Leafs, Ole Bakken, and then the reins will probably be handed over to grid coach Don Wilson.

The juniors club will not be expected to sweep the senior A league rather serve as a training ground for future Thunderbird and Chief players

Officials are forming the group to give everyone a chance to play during the season. They feel that the experience gained by actually taking part in the games would be better than having the hoopsters sit on the bench or playing in a lesser league.

PLANS UNDER WAY
FOR FROSH TEAM
IN TRACK MEETS

New enrolments at Friday's meeting of the Track, Field, and Harrier Club brought the seasons total to the forty-five mark.

It was announced that if sufficient interest is shown a freshman track and field team will be formed in the spring. A fall meet is being planned between a freshman team and the New Westminster High Schools.

Challenge trophies have been do-

UBC Grid Battles
To Be Filmed
By Extension Dept.

Something new has been added in the way of football education on the campus, with the MAD decision to take motion pictures of each home game, for the edification of the football players and also for the student body in general.

Under the auspices of the University extension department, the games will be seen through the camera's eye, with approximately 6,000 feet of film to be shot at each grid tussle.

Plans are afoot to rent the pictures to downtown movie houses thus swelling the coffers of the MAD, in hopes of helping out with the general austerity program instituted by Paul Plant.


An example of the helpfulness of the films is in the fact that UBC opening game was filmed and the players have an excellent chance to study their mistakes when they again face the Western Washington Vikings in a late season game in Bellingham.

Ole Bakken, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has put in a good deal of work on the new idea, so as to afford the benefit of the games to those who are unable to see them in the flesh, as well as to give the team every chance to make an improved showing in future games.

nated for the open cross country run which is being held in Vancouver this fall, one for the senior and the other for the under nineteen Junior Race.

Training programs were discussed and it was decided that the team would train between 11:30 and 1:30 Monday through Friday,

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