Rollick round

THE UBYSSEY

the rock pile

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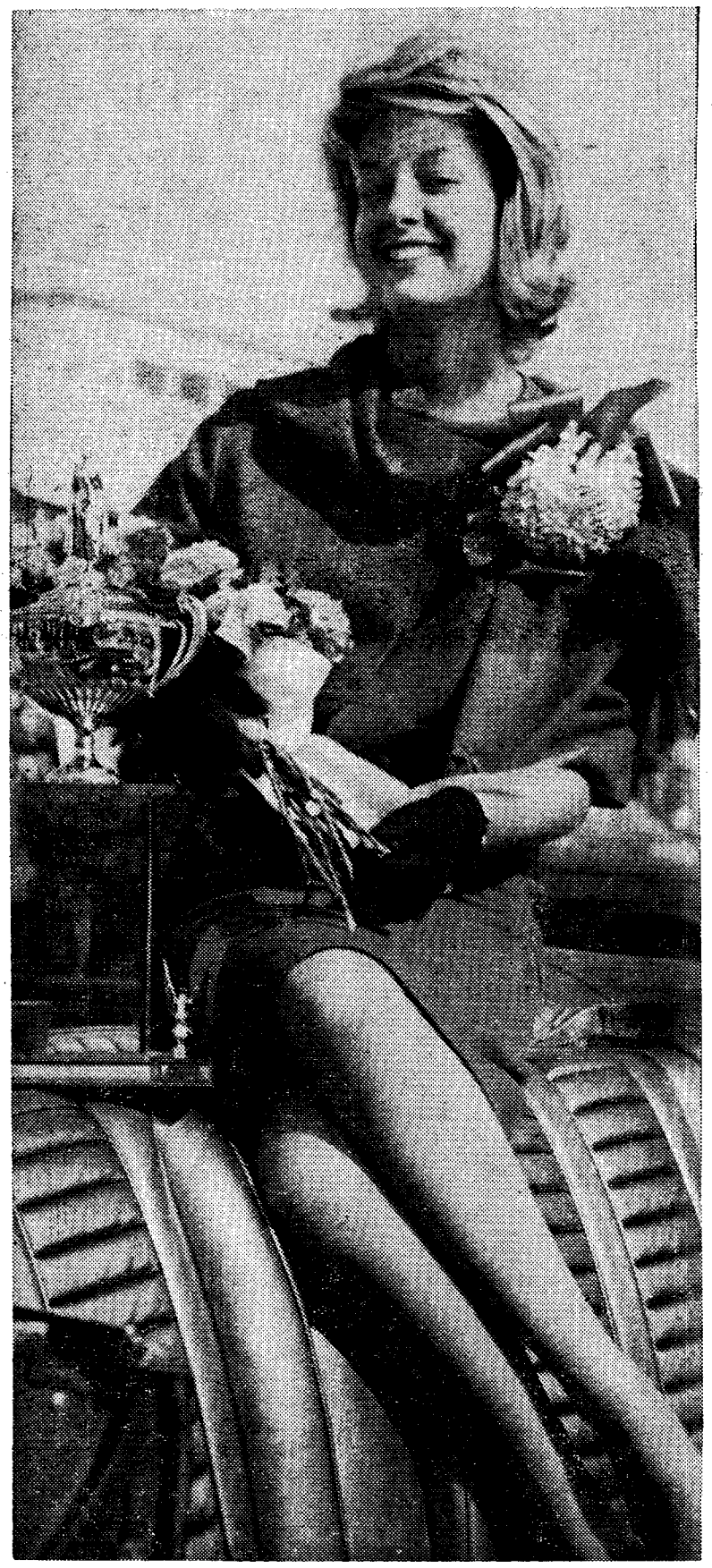

Photo by Don Hume

SITTING PRETTY atop convertible at airport is Lynn Galbraith, 21, Ed. 4, Miss National Football of North America for 1962. Lynn, UBC Homecoming Queen last year, became first Canadian to win title at contest in Berkeley, Calif.

Field left behind by Lynn's title run

The queen of North American football will be on view at a noon hour pep meet for her today in Brock Hall.

Lynn Galbraith, 21, a fourth-year UBC student, was crowned Miss Nationl Football of North America at Berkeley, Calif., last week.

She is UBC's first entrant in four years and the first Canadian to win the title.

The tall shapely blonde from Vernon, B.C., beat out 11 other beauties from all parts of the United States.

California students gave her a huge parade through Berkeley and pelted her with an avalanche of gifts, including several footballs.

Local newspapers headlined: "Canadian Beauty Grabs Title."

Lynn was Homecoming Queen in 1961 and a former Miss Education.

The AMS was so charmed by her charms that they broke a four-year silence to enter her in the national football contest, said council first vice-president Pete Shepard.

She arrived at Vancouver International Airport Sunday.

"My mother and I blubbered all over each other when they told me I won," Lynn said.

"There were no hard feelings between the rest of the contestants though," she said.

The pep band and football coach Frank Gnup will be up on stage for Lynn's official welcome.

Burglars grab $463; just miss $600 more

Burglars smashed their way into Brock Hall early Sunday and made off with $463.

But they missed another $600 because outgoing Frosh President Ed Yewchin was late bringing Frosh Reception receipts to the Brock Hall.

The thieves broke the glass in the door of the AMS office and forced open a steel cabinet containing the cash.

Stolen were the funds from last Friday's Splash and Dance and the Brock games room receipts.

The $600 from Frosh Reception should have been in the cabinet too.

But when Yewchin arrived at the Brock to turn the money over to night proctor Leo Kelsey, Kelsey had left.

Yewchin was due at 11 p.m. Saturday night to give the cash to Kelsey so the proctor could put it in the steel cabinet.

But Kelsey got tired of waiting, and Yewchin had to take the money home with him.

AMS officials surmised the burglars were familiar with the society's routine and expected the receipts from the big dance to be in the cabinet.

They said the men broke into the building by smashing the glass in a rear door.

Co-ordinator of Activities Bernie Papke said RCMP have been called in to investigate. He said the loss is completely insured.

Police are still investigating a window-smashing incident in Brock Hall Sept. 15. It is thought several carloads of partying youths were involved.

Also on the weekend, vandals attacked "checkpoint Charlie" splashing the information booth with white paint and sawing off the cross-bar.

The booth, on university boulevard near east mall, houses a traffic patrolman whose job it is to keep unauthorized traffic off the malls on UBC's walking campus.

Officials said they had no idea who did it.

Wee Tom stands for small man

By TIM PADMORE

Tommy Douglas is a small man but he has big ideas.

At a lunch hour meeting Monday the leader of Canada's New Democratic party spoke with quiet intensity about democracy, the world, and man.

"Democracy," he said, "is a reality politically, but economic democracy is slipping away."

He complained of monopolies, big business, and waste of resources on 'tail fins for cars'.

VOICE IN ECONOMICS

"Man should have a voice in his economic affairs as well as in his government.

"Communism offers the world economic security in return for political enslavement.

"Democracy could offer economic security too, but on this continent it doesn't."

Some people have termed Douglas "the only real orator on the Canadian scene."

He avoids arm-waving and relies on wit and a ready store of convincing arguments.

There was no heckling from the crowd which overflowed Brock Hall and many seemed impressed as Douglas poured out statistics and eloquence.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Surrounded by collegians a foot taller than himself the little man with the thick glasses patiently answered questions on NATO, East Germany and Krushchev.

"No, we shouldn't withdraw from NATO."

"Yes, we should recognize Red China."

"No, the OAS can't be a substitute for European trade."

Douglas backed the University Young Democrats in their view that students should have voting rights in Pt. Grey while living there.

"One of the first things I did as Premier of Saskatchewan was to amend voting laws to give students double voting rights," Douglas stated.

"Date for the by-election has not yet been set."

Pub patrons meet Friday

Ubyssey staff members will go PUBbing at noon Friday.

All persons who have signed up to work on the paper this winter will be expected to attend the newspaper's annual general meeting in the PUB offices in the north Brock basement.

Discrimination

City by-law hasn't worked

By TIM PADMORE

Few offenders have been convicted under Vancouver's anti-discrimination by-law, Vancouver's city prosecutor said Monday.

The by-law was passed two years ago but since then only three cases have come to court, Stewart McMoran said.

Charges were brought against a landlord, a beer parlor and a motel.

"But," said McMoran, "I can't remember of any being convicted."

The difficulty seems to be

(Continued on Page Three)

SEE: "HOUSING"

CHANCELLOR ROSS
. . . addresses students

Memories are made of rocks

Faculty and students will look back on 40 years of UBC when they gather for the annual Cairn ceremony and torchlight parade Wednesday night.

A torchlight procession of Senate, Board of Governors, student council representatives, and Alumni representatives will march at 8 p.m. from the library steps to the cairn, accompanied by a pipe band.

The ceremony marks the 1922 Great Trek of students fro mthe old Fairview campus to the present Point Grey site.

Students made the trek to protest government inaction on starting building at the Point Grey campus. Each student carried a stone, which was dropped at the site of the present cairn.

Construction of the first buildings began soon after the protest march.

Guest speaker this year will be the Hon. J. V. Clyne, last year's recipient of the Great Trekker award.

The award is given annually to the UBC Alumnus who has made the greatest contribution to the university and the community.

University President Dr. John Macdonald and Chancellor Dr. Phyllis Ross will address the students and guests.

A reception will be held in Brock Hall after the ceremony to enable the faculty to meet students informally.

In case of rain the ceremony will be held in Memorial Gym.

EDITORIALS

The PRO's are on the job

The University's "sweetness and light" experts are at it again.

To the outside world—where the money comes from—they are doing their best to show that things here are rosy and responsible—except for the student paper.

Two officials of International House have been quoted this week in the downtown press as denying that racial discrimination is as bad as painted by The Ubyssey last week. They accused the paper of "sensationalism."

But on what basis did they make these statements to the press?

They said that while sitting in their offices at International House they had heard little of discriminnation against students.

While they were sitting, The Ubyssey was on a house to house check to find whether of discrimination against students.

And there is.

These officials are like the Vancouver alderman who on the day of the publication of the discrimination story, said that The Ubyssey was looking only for trouble when it printed the story.

We admit that The Ubyssey was looking for trouble—but not for trouble's sake.

The Ubyssey was showing that discrimination problem exists.

We would have been neglecting our duty if we had steered clear of the subject simply because it would cause a flurry of controversy.

But, some University officials feel they must make excuses for the students at every turn.

Some city fathers feel that it is better to allow certain deplorable conditions to exist and just turn a blind eye toward them.

Rather than make excuses for the conduct of the student paper, these people should be making some effort to alleviate a problem which, in fact, does exist.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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TECHNICAL: Clint Pulley.

Lynn beats myth; kills project

A little unofficial project of ours is unnecessary any more. Darn it.

Our work has been rendered superfluous by results of the Miss Football of 1962 contest in Berkeley, Calif.

UBC education student Lynn Galbraith, a tall, green-eyed brunette, won the award as North America's favorite football queen.

And we congratulate her.

But it put an end to our project—and it is one we hadn't wanted to finish very badly.

We were looking over this year's crop of female students to see how they stacked up—or rather shaped up—or rather, compare with descriptions of UBC women printed on these pages in the past.

A little research of the files showed that UBC women have a reputation—with UBC men, at least—as rather unattractive, bumpy, lumpy and dumpy.

In efforts to prove things have improved we spent long hours tracking trim figures tripping across the campus.

Lynn Galbraith is the ideal model—we mean, from evidence collected in our scientific study. Tall, a trim figure and good looking.

That is not to say all UBC women rate with her. But they try to appear their best.

And as far as our survey is concerned, we think we'll leave it for now .

Maybe we'll do another survey in a couple of years—of school teachers.

But they're socially sick

By BARRIE COOK

Two university students sitting and talking in a cafe several nights ago gorged themselves on pizza and self-pity and completely disgusted at least one listener.

The students were completely unconscious of others in the cafe and spoke loudly and vehemently — except when they poked malicious barbs and contemptuous comments at the mannerisms of less fortunate occupants.

The "less fortunate" occupants did not wear slim, stylish clothes and an air of authority. The "less fortunate" occupants did not attend university. The "less fortunate" occupants worked for a living.

To be fair, there were others in the cafe who were obviously university students and who were completely unobtrusive. They were not loud; they were not self-pitying, and they seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The two noticeable students seemed to be, on first glance, adults of better than average appearance. When they spoke, however, it became painfully apparent that they were adult in everything but maturity.

★ ★ ★

The blond one had real problems: his mother didn't understand him; Vancouver didn't have any culture, and he didn't really know what he should do about it.

He considered going to Australia where, although there is still "tears and sorrow," at least it was easier to bear. There is sunshine in Australia.

The dark one's problems were not as bad. He just had to attend classes during the week and work in some store downtown on Friday nights and Saturdays. He called it a "dull drag" and said he didn't know how he was going to last another year at university.

The blond one said he could go to Italy and get into films—producing or directing "cultural" films.

The dark one said: "Have you thought about television? It's a pretty competitive business, though. It'd probably make you feel even more insecure."

"Television!" yelled the blond one. "I can't stand it. It's crap."

These boys have a problem—and it is not one they mentioned. Their problem is the excuse many persons use to cover any excess, any weakness, any shame—they are insecure.

★ ★ ★

The boys probably drink too much too often—and blame it on their insecurity. They are probably sexually promiscuous—and say they are looking for "love" or "affection." They probably toy with the thought of suicide or actually try it because no one cares for them.

Suicide is the coward's way of avoiding responsibility. The others are enjoyable pastimes, but these children cannot honestly say they bought a bottle or dated a woman because they wanted to and enjoyed doing it.

These people—and their name is legion—take all that is offered and give nothing in return.

These people fill every corner of the university—not because the university attracts this type of person, but because every teen-aged person and some far beyond their teens suffer from insecurity for a time.

★ ★ ★

We are not trying to knock insecurity; we realize that everyone has suffered from it and many—if not most—on this campus are insecure right now.

It is when insecurity breaks down into self-pity and this is publicly aired that we gag.

We have no cure for insecurity and we challenge anyone to offer one. We know that most people on this campus will recover naturally, as soon as the sufferer finds a goal.

We are worried about the people who allow themselves to be led by their self-pity. Such people are dangerous to themselves and almost as dangerous to others.

Watching the two young males in the cafe, with their assured manners and physical appearance of confidence, we were disgusted that anyone who walks so tall can crawl so small.

Letters to the editor

On discrimination

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I am shocked to read that there is any form of discrimination in the Point Grey area, and endorse the publicity you are giving to the matter.

My husband and I were host to a Jamaican girl for over a year and experienced great pleasure in having her here as a member of our family. She was meticulous in every way, intelligent, gay, charming, utterly reliable and responsible.

I am sure that other house holders could only benefit from such close contact with these delightful people. I would have thought that intelligent people would have realized that discrimination reflects ultimately on the discriminator — and never to his credit.

Yours truly,
HILARY BURSILL-HALL.

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Your headline article of Sept. 20, 1962 gives me the opportunity to say something that has been on my mind for some time.

Where racial discrimination is concerned Canada is somewhat similar to the U.S. They are both like rattle snakes (deadly) only up here the rattle is camouflaged by hypocrisy; the truth is covered by a form of tolerance which may be expressed as: "I am not prejudiced until me and mine are involved."

It is on occasions like these when the camouflage is lifted and the truth uncovered that I wonder if the theory of Evolution and **not** the theory of Creation is the true one, because, through this hypocritic bigotry there is displayed an ignorance which makes men seem to sink to the level of mere animals. Thank God I'm not one of them!

Yours truly,
RUDY O. LYNCH,
Arts and Science 3.

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I propose that the following steps be taken:

a) The "Canadian Peace Corps" should be brought back and put to work in the desperately "underdeveloped" district.

b) Requests should be sent to African, Asian and Latin American countries asking for their Peace Corps to help us clear this slum.

c) Since the preceding two step will take some time, and since we cannot afford to lose any time Attorney-General Robert Bonner should be requested to have the "Sons" escorted into this area . . .

And who knows, Kennedy might follow the example, and put his peace men to work in the deep south.

Yours truly,
KRISHAN CHAND,
Science II.

A humble (?) apology

The following letter was received by Ubyssey editor Keith Bradbury following the Thursday afternoon dunking of reporter Steve Brown, sent to check on apathy among Engineers. It is a mimeographed form letter.

Dear sir:
madam:

I/We have just been informed of the incident(s) of which it x is believed that a/some member(s) of the Engineering Undergraduate Society have been accused. The incident(s) is/are that of:

Ubyssey Reporters' Swim

(fill in particulars)

Meet in Hydraulics Lab, Engin-

(please print)

eering bldg. on Sept. 20,

1962.

Although the EUS cannnot take official responsibility for the aforesaid incident(s), I/we feel that it is only right that I/we offer my/our apologies as the incident(s) does/do not reflect the high standards of conduct prevalent in Engineering.

I/we shall endeavour to prevent such occurrence(s) in future. I/We humbly submit this apology letter for your due consideration.

(STEVE WHITELAW)
signature ----------
(per P.R.O.)

Photo by Don Hume

BLONDE DIANE TAYLOR, 18, of Nelson, was named 1962 Frosh Queen at Frosh reception Saturday in Armory. It was third time in a year Diane has won a queen contest.

Crowns are old hat for new Frosh Queen

By MIKE GRENBY

Diane Taylor made it three in a row when she captured the Frosh Queen title Saturday.

The 18-year-old green-eyed blonde, who already holds two beauty queen titles in her home town of Nelson, was crowned freshette of the year at the Frosh Reception by Dean George F. Curtis, head of the Faculty of Law.

Diane became Co-ed Queen, 1962, last November in a competition at L. V. Rogers high school in Nelson.

In June she entered the Miss Nelson contest with seven other competitors and came out on top. She was Nelson's representative in the Miss PNE contest this summer.

To take the Frosh Queen title, Diane won out over 26 other girls.

Diane, who stands 5 feet, 3½ inches, is taking first year Arts but plans to enter the College of Education next year.

She lists sewing and water-skiing among her chief hobbies and as of Saturday night is also an amateur magician's assistant.

Diane was awarded two trophies at her coronation.

Chosen First Frosh Princess was Sheila Chalke, a 17-year-old Arts student from North Vancouver.

Sheila, who works for The Ubyssey, hopes to make a career in journalism.

Second Princess is Trudy Hanson, 18, of Calgary. She is taking education and is aiming for her B.Ed. in elementary teaching.

About 900 attended the Frosh Reception, according to Frosh Orientation committee chairman Barry McDell.

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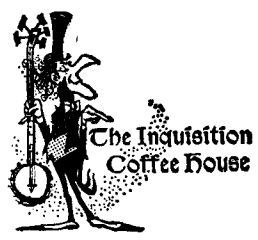

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Student council to ask new eligibility system

Numbers may replace letters as status symbols for student officials.

A new set of eligibility rules was presented to student council Monday night which will replace classification of offices as 'A', 'B' or 'C' on the basis of a new 20 point system.

Eligibility rules are designed to prevent students from overloading themselves with extra curricuar activities.

The rules will come into effect only if they are approved by the students at the fall General Meeting.

The old set of eligibility rules was thrown out last fall when council found that under the rules:

- no one knew what the term 'office' meant;
- loopholes allowed a student to hold as many 'B' offices as he wanted;
- there was no satisfactory definition of a 'C' office.

The rules classified offices as A, B or C with A denoting the most demanding positions.

Also, the requirements for academic standing made little provision for different systems of grading in faculties other than Arts.

Under the new system offices are ranked in five classes: offices counting 20, 14, 10, 6, and 3 units respectively.

No student may hold offices totalling more than 20 units.

A comprehensive listing of student offices and their point value has been prepared.

Student councillors demand a maximum 20 units while club executives count only 3.

Editors, committee chairmen, and members, club presidents and others are ranked intermediately.

Most minor offices are 3 units.

Forms will be sent out to all campus organizations asking for names of executives, and members and the offices they hold.

These will be cross-checked with the registrar for academic standing.

The eligibility committee will include the chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee and the president of the University Clubs Committee.

These two will provide additional checks of undergrad and club executives.

Basically the academic requirements for holding office are:

- enrolment in a full course of university work;
- a 60 per cent average at Christmas and enough units passed for credit in his course;
- a 65 per cent average at Christmas if the student failed the previous year.

This means that a student who failed his year cannot become eligible until after Christmas.

Also a student elected or appointed during the spring must pass his finals to remain in office the next year.

The rules are flexible enough to allow for students who do not write Christmas exams or who have unusual courses.

The committee also has the power, subject to Council approval, to exempt students from eligibility.

This is because some jobs such as Homecoming chairman are seasonal and a student might hold several positions without endangering his studies.

HOUSING

(Continued from Page One)

that the discrimination is not specifically defined in the by-law, he said.

"The City Charter only gives us jurisdiction over people requiring licenses from the city," says city lawyer Elliot Rhodes.

Landlords keeping up to two and in some cases four student boarders or roomers not doing their own cooking do not require licences.

The authority for a more comprehensive law rests with the provincial or federal government, said Elliott.

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Come in, and choose your colored dress shirt from our large and carefully selected stock.

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Transient students can't vote in Pt. Grey

Students living temporarily in Point Grey will not be eligible to vote in the forthcoming provincial by-election, the city registrar of voting said Monday.

Kenneth L. Morton said the election act states a citizen may vote in a by-election only in a district in which he is lving permanently.

He said that out-of-town UBC students intend to return to their parent's home, making that their peremanent residence.

The by-election was made necessary by the recent death of minister without portfolio Mrs. Buda Brown.

In the June federal election, students who were enumerated in the Point Grey area were registered in their home riding, Morton said.

"Discrimination against university students is not being practiced" he said.

He explained that temporary patients in hospitals were also ineligible.

UBC New Democratic president Don Pollard claims that all UBC students over 19 living in the Point Grey riding should receive the vote.

He said he will initiate a drive to register all these students for the by-election.

All citizens over 19 years of age, resident in B.C. more than six months and meeting the domicile requirements are eligible to vote in provincial elections.

Library loan slips increase efficiency

New loan slips in use by the library are strictly an internal change designed to increase handling efficiency.

Several cards needed previously for important data regarding the loan have been replaced by a single card.

A library official said the change does not affect the book-borrowing procedure.

Koerner fund grants $70,000

The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation has announced grants totaling $70,000.

The 40 grants are in the fields of cultural and creative arts, health and welfare and higher education.

This brings to more than $500,000 the amount distributed by the Foundation since it began making the grants in 1955.

The Foundation was established by Dr. Leon Koerner and the late Mrs. Koerner with a capital gift of $1 million.

Folk songs bow to football queen

The Folk Song Society has postponed its Brock Hall concert until 12:30 Wednesday.

The concert was originally scheduled for today but made room for Lynn (Miss National Football) Galbraith's reception.

Frosh elections set for Oct. 12

Frosh will soon get their chance to decide how they will be represented on campus this year.

Nominations for Frosh counsil start Thursday and continue until Oct. 5.

These nominations must be signed by 10 Frosh and posted on the bulletin board in south Brock. Election day is Oct. 12.

Positions open are: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, executive member, women's athletic rep., men's athletic rep., and chairman of special events.

Irwin Hoffman, Conductor

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New Location for Textbook Sales

All text books are now on sale in the FIELD HOUSE, immediately south of Brock Hall

This FAST SERVICE CENTRE closes September 28 . . . avoid the rush, get your books today!

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JOIN THE LINE ON CLUB'S DAY

Silver-tongued Douglas a tactical speaker

By GRAEME MATHESON

Tommy Douglas is part preacher, part comedian and part politician.

His oratorial technique is to soften his audience with quips, then deliver swift blows to the mind.

He is never at a loss for quick Biblical quotation.

Still part preacher, Douglas officially threw over the ministry for politics in 1924 to become a crusader on the platform.

He tells an audience what it wants to hear. He is capable of catching the mood of an audience and exploiting it.

He once addressed a Toronto businessman's association where a banker remarked, "Why, he's no more anti-business than I am!"

Wearing a charcoal suit, crisp white shirt and tie, Tommy might himself be mistaken for a banker — until he begins to speak.

Hands in his back pockets, and leaning forward for emphasis, he lashes out at clique-controlled businesses which accuse the government of trying to rule them, while they themselves are attenmpting to control the government.

His supporters make statements like: "Babies come to kiss him!"

Vancouver columnist Jack Scott says: "Forget the politics. Here's a man who wanted to do something for the improvement of the human race."

TOMMY DOUGLAS
. . . students should vote

Journalism course given this fall

Would-be journalists now have an opportunity to attend a journalism workshop beginning Tuesday Oct. 2.

The workshop, conducted by Mrs. Ruth Pinkus, of The Province, will be held in Room 205 of the new College of Education for 12 consecutive Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Registration fee is $12.

Information on registration procedures or any other aspect of the course may be obtained at UBC Extension Department.

Interested persons are advised to register one week prior to start of classes.

Thursday in Armory

Clubs for every duffer

By ANN BURGE

Clubs Day 1962 will be the biggest and best yet, says Brian Van Snellenburg, vice-president of the University Clubs committee.

It will be held in the Armory Thursday, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

More than 100 clubs will set up booths, PNE style, to draw new students into activites and plans for the coming year.

Most clubs get 75 percent of their membership from Clubs Day; many get much more, a University Clubs committee official said.

The clubs will work from 6 p.m. until midnight Wednesday constructing the booths to be used for the two-hour performance.

The Varsity Outdoor Club will climb the walls of the Armory

The Players' Club will present a scene on stage.

The various political clubs will hand out pamphlets and literature concerning their party policies and planned activities.

There will be exhibits of Judo, boxing and dancing.

The sailing club will actually have sailboats in their ehibit and the Sports Car Club will show a Jaguar XKE, for the owners of lesser cars to envy.

The keen listener will be able to identify Morse code emitting from the Hamsoc booth mingled with the songs of the Folk Song Club and the steel bands of the Caribbean students.

The UCC, sponsors of the event, will present a cup to the club with the best booth.

Grants made

Federal grants amounting to $19,412,115 were distributed last March by the Canadian Universities Foundation to 35 universities and colleges in nine provinces.

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A limited quantity of the 1962-63 edition of the "Entertainment Sampler" for the use of University of British Columbia students has been made available through the Alma Mater Society.

This valuable and entertaining publication is not on public sale but each year introduces a small percentage of new people to the many and varied forms of recreation and entertainment that this, Canada's most beautiful city has to offer.

The passes and complimentary invitations contained in this publication total over $100.00 in value but the sampler price just $5.00.

THE CENTRES INCLUDE:

★ Sample Bowling (10 locations).
★ Modern Power Boats (scenic or fishing).
★ "The Cave" Theatre Restaurant.
★ "Isy's" Supper Club.
★ "The Living Room" (intimate) cabaret.
★ Pacific National Exhibition Park (Horse-racing).
★ Golf Driving Ranges (two locations).
★ Helicopter Trips (Vancouver Sight-seeing).
★ Canadian Health Studios.
★ Movie theatres and drive-ins.
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★ Another Special Opportunity is that the purchases of this year's "Entertainment Sampler" automatically become members of the "Vancouver Sampler Club".

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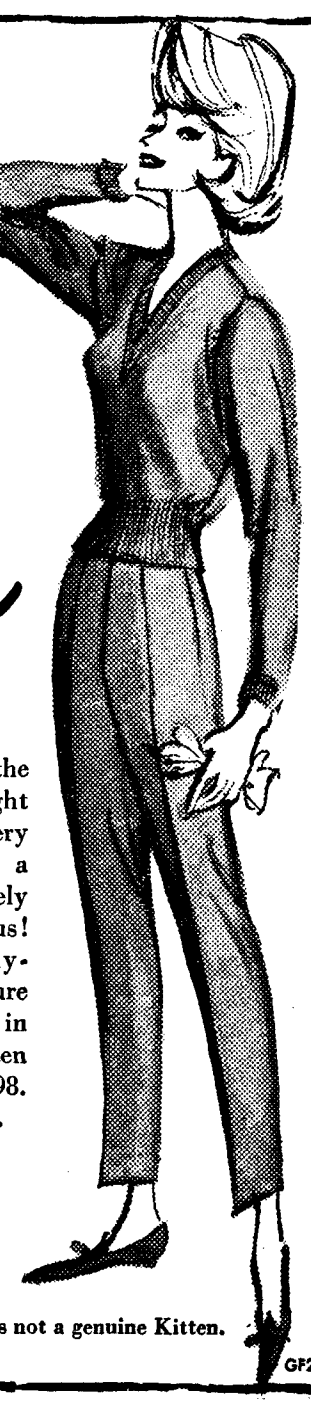
Due to its value, our supply of the "Entertainment Sampler" is necessarily limited and therefore can only be offered on a first come, first served basis. You may obtain yours now at the Alma-Mater Society office in Brock Hall. Leave name, address and book number at time of purchase for your membership.

DARINGLY SIMPLE V-NECK by Glenayr Kitten



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GF2-5

SONE SONAR PROBES FOR ANSWERS

What happened to Birds in Lucerne?

Mike Sone, a UBC student, travelled to Lucerne, Switzerland, with the Thunderbird crew. These are his impressions of the World Championships.

Why did the Thunderbird eight lose?

That's the question being asked by those "What's wrong with the Lions" type fans who deserted the rowing Birds en masse after the first annual World Rowing championships at Lucerne.

The Thunderbirds, reported one journal, which prides itself on its integrity, "finished sixth (and last)."

UBC did finish sixth, but certainly not last. There were 10 boats (including rowing powers such as Great Britain and Czechoslovakia) that didn't get to the six-boat final, and four (including the United States) that didn't even make it to the consolation final.

Well then, why did the Thunderbird eight place sixth?

Was it because of the change in food? In drinking water?

Did the borrowed shell affect them? The inexperience? The accommodation?

Too much high living and loving?

Certainly the difference in cooking had its effect to various degrees, on all crew members. It isn't easy to adjust when a jetliner drops you into a strange country 8,000 miles from home in a mere 16 hours.

Most had 24-hour 'flu, and one, No. 7 man Marc Lemieux was so sick on the day of the first race that he almost folded at the 1,500-metre mark.

Certainly the borrowed boat didn't help. The Stampfli shell (UBC's third boat) was built for 165-pounders and sat alarmingly low in the water. All the shimming in the world couldn't make it as comfortable as their own Pocock shell.

Nor did the inadequate housing contribute to the crew's well being. The Weisses Kreuz hotel was comfortable, but, being situated in the heart of Lucerne, anything but quiet. And it's a frightening thing (to an inexperienced crew) to have 45,000 spectators roaring raucously in unison.

All contributing factors, these, but the biggest culprit: over-confidence.

Sheer, reeking over-confidence borne of their world record time at St. Catherines in the Empire Games trials, their easy win over Australia in the first heat, and a monumental build-up by the Swiss which, inevitably, led to a monumental let-down in the final race.

Throw in a smooth "psych" job perpetrated by the winning Ratzeburger R.C. eight from Germany, and the Australians' "go-for-broke" effort and you have the first out-of-the-money placing by the Birds in their eight-year International Games history.

The build-up was intense. German language dailies tabbed the Birds as the "Wunderachter" (miracle eight) or "Traumachacter" (dream eight). In the redacteurs' weaker moments, they became the mere "Donnervogel" crew.

Only Stuart Mackenzie, a displaced and disowned Aussie competing in the single sculls for England, could lay claim to as much printers' ink. Duly called the 'enfant terrible' and ruderer mit humor,' the bad boy of rowing (he once drew disfavor in the Henley Royal when, miles ahead of the runner-up, he turned his scull around and went over the finish line backwards) drew 45,000 guffaws when the announcer, in a moment of pique, introduced him as a chicken sexer (which he is).

The Germans, whose arrogance was matched only by their confidence, must have accomplished the biggest psych job since Jacob rooked his brother Esau out of his birthright.

No. 5 man Karl-Heinrich von Groddeck, always with a rapt audience, would say: "The Germans and Canada will finish one-two." The Germans infiltrated everywhere, peddling their line, and it wasn't long before every nation thought they were the favorites.

Then UBC's ridiculously easy length-an-a-half win over the Aussies, and the Birds were ripe for their downfall.

Australia had said they would beat UBC.

And they did. Not in the first heat, but in the final when they finished fifth, just a few feet ahead of the broken Birds to claim a moral victory.

Now coach Laurie West must start all over. The T-Birds' public image has been shot down, and nothing short of a gold medal at Perth will restore it.

Yes, Perth and the rubber duel with that Aussie crew.

FOR THE BIRDS

By RON KYDD

One of the most curious aspects of university life is the lack of enthusiasm for university sports.

This university in particular seems to be able to take an eager, bright-eyed Frosh and turn him overnight into a cynical sophisticate who does not care—or at least won't admit it—what happens to UBC teams.

The same group of freshmen who last spring during the B.C. High School basketball tournament made the walls of War Memorial Gymnasium vibrate like some gigantic loudspeaker, this year would not be caught dead expressing their enthusiasm in a voice louder than a whisper.

It was almost embarrassing last Saturday to see the UBC cheerleaders out in front of the sparse crowd in the stadium, unsuccessfully trying to get a little vocal support for their cheers.

* * *

There are two obvious reasons for this absence of vocal support from the UBC stands. Too few people turn out, and those who do don't make any noise.

The next question is why do so few people turn out?

It's not because of poor calibre of play—for last year UBC won 10 of the 13 titles up for grabs in the WCIAA.

If we win any more than that this year, the conference will have to establish titles such as "First Behind UBC" for the rest of the league.

One of the reasons for the lack of student support may be the fact that University athletics get almost no space on the sports pages of the downtown newspapers.

As a result, many students get the mistaken impression that University teams are second-class and not worthy of coverage by the downtown papers.

* * *

The Thunderbirds basketball squad, for example, last year received next to nothing in support from the city scribes. The Senior "A" Intercity League, on the other hand, got headlines night after night.

And yet it was almost a foregone conclusion that UBC could have soundly whipped any Senior "A" team, with the possible exception of the New Westminster Bakers.

Yet the sports departments of the downtown dailies must know that university teams are, in general, better trained and better equipped than their city league counterparts, and that they usually play a more exciting brand of ball against tougher opponents.

Could it be that all is not sweetness and light between the downtown newspapers and the University athletic authorities, and this lack of coverage stems directly from this?

* * *

Whatever the reason may be, however, the result is hurting University teams. Instead of playing before large, enthusiastic crowds, as college teams almost invariably do in the States, UBC teams play before empty stands.

The worst aspect of the whole situation is that quite often even the students themselves do not know what they are missing.

Instead of turning out for the Thunderbirds' games and watching the league champions in action, students quite often spend three times the money to watch the Lions play. (And play is the right word, as the Lions once again seem to be suffering from phinalphobia—fear of making the finals.)

So here is what we suggest you do. The next time the Thunderbirds have a home game—and it's Oct. 20, so you have lots of time to get ready—call up your girl friend and invite her out to the game.

It doesn't cost much, and don't be surprised if you even find yourself having a good time—it's been known to happen.

LITHE HANK PIKET of the UBC cycle team won an eight-mile time trial in 41:31 Saturday.

Thunderbird crew starts daily workouts for BEG

IN ROWING: The UBC crew will resume their twice daily workouts this week, in preparation for the November British Empire Games.

* * *

IN WRESTLING: The first organizational meeting will be held Sept. 27 at 12:30, War Memorial Gym.

* * *

IN JUDO: Practice session for last year's members, Sept. 26 at 5:30, in Apparatus Gym.

* * *

IN WEIGHTLIFTING: Organization meeting September 25, noon, in Room 211 of War Memorial Gym.

* * *

IN BADMINTON: Practice games for both men and women are being held Mondays and Tuesdays at 5:30 in the Women's Gym.

* * *

IN TENNIS: There is a girl's tennis team practice this Wednesday, 5:30, by the Memorial Courts.

All women interested in extramural volley-ball should sign up in the Women's Gymnasium and reportfor practice this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9:30

* * *

IN VOLLEYBALL: Practices begin this week at War Memorial Gym. Times are Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30.

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Ken declines Broders offer

Former UBC star basketball player Ken Winslade has turned down an offer to play with the Canadian Champion Lethbridge Broders. Winslade decided to return to finish his final year for his masters degree in Physical Education.

Says Winslade, who last year led the New Westminster Bakers to the Vancouver Intercity League title "I don't want to make a career out of playing basketball."

He feels that a year taken out to play basketball would only keep him away one year longer from his chosen profession as a P. E. teacher.

This year Winslade will be coaching the UBC junior team which will play in the City Junior League.

After deciding to return to UBC this year Winslade was offered a$2,000 fellowship to assist him in his graduate studies. The conditions are that he keep his marks up and teach in Canada for two years after graduation.

Birds kill two with one budget

Far-off Manitoba is back in the WCIAA this season.

The added travelling distance, however, will not necessitate an increase in the athletic budget.

The athletic office plans to combine eastern trips, allowing games with two universities in a single weekend.

Journeys to Manitoba will now become normal part of athletic expenses.

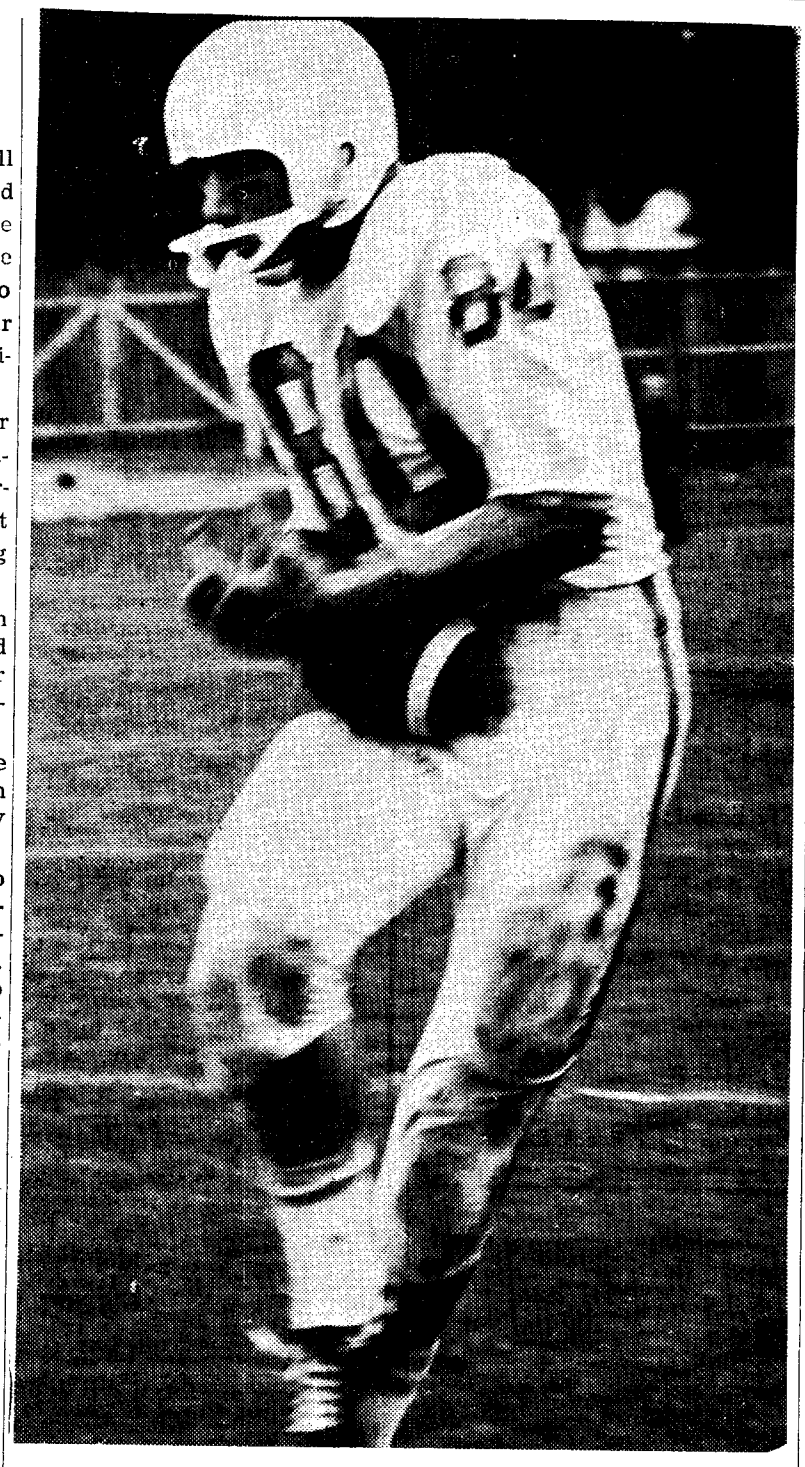

Photo by Don Hume

SLIPPERY PIGSKIN makes catch difficult, but Western Washington end Bob Plotts hangs on to the ball long enough to score touchdown. Western went on to thump Birds 26-6 in season opener Saturday.

HE VEECKED OUT WINS

Some secrets of baseball gamesmanship were disclosed recently by Bill Veeck, the eccentric president of the Chicago White Sox.

"When I was at Cleveland in 1948," he says, 'we had four different steps in preparing the infield to our advantage. We kept third base well-watered because Ken Keltner was having trouble with his legs and liked the ground soft. We kept the grass in front of the shortstop long because Lou Boudreau was a little slow."

But the most wondrous were Veeck's hot and cold baseballs. "When I was running the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association, the bat boy used to soak the balls and freeze them," he said.

"He'd give those to the umpire—and they were real clinkers—when the other team was at bat. When we came up the bat boy would supply balls he had heated.

'You could knock the living daylights out of the hot ones. Unfortunately, we got caught finally. They passed another rule, and that was that."

Washington turns up heat; UBC defence melts all over

UBC's Thunderbirds' hot and cold defensive team became chilled too often and helped put the icing on Western Washington's 26-6 victory in UBC stadium Saturday.

The scoring opened with ten minutes to play in the first quarter, when Viking quarterback Terry Parker threw a long pass to end Bob Plotts, who trotted across the UBC goal line. Ron Roe missed the convert.

Later in the first period, Tom Thomson intercepted a Western Washington pass on the Viking 45 yard line. The Birds moved down to the Vinking's 2 yard line, on a series of well mixed plays by quarterback Barry Carkner.

But the first of many costly penalties moved the ball from the two back to the seven yard line, and on the next play the Vikings took over on a fine end-zone interception by halfback Bob Spenser.

The Viking's second touchdown was set up when Western's Mel Johnson blocked a punt by Carkner. Carkner recovered, but Western took over on downs on the Bird thirty. A minute and a half later the Vikings scored on a six yard dash by halfback Dick Nicholl. Roe's convert was good and the score read 13-0.

In the second half the Vikings racked up another 13 points.

Western went 65 yards in 3 plays for its third touchdown after recovering a fumble by Bird halfback Dick Zarek on the Viking 35. Wingback Doug Ringenbach took a Parker pass for the score. Roe again made the convert and the Vikings took a 20 point lead.

The Birds finally came to life and made the most exciting march of the game, highlighted by a 40 yard pass from Carkener to Bob Sweet.

At one point Carkner kept the drive alive by taking a fourth down punt and passing to halfback Gary Bruce for a first down.

Tonis Tutti capped the drive with a one yard plunge for the Birds first, last, and only touchdown. Jim Everett missed the convert.

The Vikings immediately struck back, going 24 yards on two swing passes. With five minutes left, Ken Fry went around right end to finish the scoring.

Coach Frank Gnup was far from satisfied with the play of the Birds. "Our offence needs some work, but the defence needs a complete revamping," Gnup shouted over the din in the dressing room.

UBC JV football team dropped a close game to the Seattle Cavaliers by the narrow margin of 6-3 Saturday.

UBC took the lead in the third quarter on a 35 yard field goal by Jim Everett and managed to hang onto this narrow margin until there was only two minutes left in the game.

Cavaliers got their touchdown after intercepting a pass from Lloyd Davis on the UBC 15 yard line.

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* * *

DESERET CLUB

Inauguration of UBC Deseret Club 12:30 Wednesday, Buch. 315. LDS Students and visitors welcome.

* * *

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

Organizational meeting. National organizer David Wilson present. Tuesday noon, Bu. 317.

* * *

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

100 student tickets for the Vegh Quartet, Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, October 6, available at AMS Box Office.

IN WOMEN'S SPORTS: Nominations are now being accepted for the position of Women's Athletic Association secretary. They must be signed by 10 women students and returned to Arluene Syverson, Returning Officer, no later than 4:00 p.m., October 1, 1962.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Speaker Rev. Austin on "The Importance of Articulate Conviction." Bu. 2202, Wednesday noon.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

"Student Life At The University of Madrid"—Discussion with W. Horswill and M. Tomsich. Wednesday noon, Bu. 218. Everyone welcome.

American speaker starts symposium

Opening lecture of the symposium "Political freedom and economic necessity" will be given in Bu. 106 today at 3:30.

Dr. Joseph Tussman, noted North American political philosopher who teaches at Wesleyan University will open the symposium speak on "Freedom, authority and the goverment of the mind."

The second symposium session will take pace in Bu. 106 Wednesday at 3:30. Andrew Shonfield, director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, England, will speak on "Economic planning in democratic societies."

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