

Debaters To Mock M.P.'s

• **MOCK Parliament** will be held this Fall under the sponsorship of the Parliamentary Forum, it was announced at the opening of the Forum last Thursday.

Dick Bibbs indicated that the first major function of the Parliamentary Forum would be the mock parliament to be staged in the main lounge of Brock Hall about the beginning of November.

FRESHMAN DEBATES

This year's session of the Mock Parliament is to be conducted on the same lines as was last year's.

Jack Hetherington said that plans were being formulated for continuance of the Freshman debate with Victoria College and the McGoun Cup debates with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

He also remarked that inter-high school debates to be sponsored by the Forum were under advisement. The purpose of these debates would be to familiarize prospective university students with the Parliamentary Forum.

WOOD SPEAKS

"Resolved that all Japanese now in Canada, whether born in Japan or Canada, be repatriated to Japan upon the successful termination of the war" was debated at the meeting.

Jim Wilson headed the government, John Cowan the opposition. The debate will be continued at the next meeting of the Forum.

Prof. F. G. C. Wood spoke briefly at the commencement of the meeting on the advantages of a Parliamentary Forum at a university.

Brock open For Club Bookings

• **AMS President Bob Whyte** announced that the Brock Hall will be open on Monday nights for the meetings of organized clubs. Rooms which are ordinarily used will be open for bookings.

The regulations are few and far between. Meetings must be over at a reasonable hour and the noise must be limited. There is plenty of room for several meetings to take place at one time.

Whyte would like to find out if enough clubs are interested in order to see if the scheme will be worthwhile.

Bookings are to be made at the AMS office. Clubs planning to have meetings once every two weeks or at other regular times throughout the year should make their bookings soon.

Deferments Delay Student Directory

• **THE Student Directory** will not be out for at least two weeks or at most by the end of October.

Until the draft deferments come through for the rest of the male students, their cards, with addresses, etc. are not available.

However, students in charge of getting out the Directory say it will be possible to have it out one week after the last deferment is through.

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Frosh Pep Meet Today

Mus. Soc's Plan Radio Programs

• **THE MUSICAL Society** plan their first radio broadcast for Sunday, November 1, at 10:30 over station CJOR. These half hour programs will be entirely local Varsity talent and will run every alternate week.

Arrangements are now being made for the Brock Concert Hour. The aim of these noon-hour programs is to introduce every type of music, including both popular and classical.

Explanations of the pieces and histories of the composers are being planned according to the response of the students.

An important plea is being made by Tim Dauphinee, Director of Musical Appreciation, for assistants, needed for administrative work. All interested are asked to contact the Mus Soc, Room 207, Auditorium Building.

Also in preparation are plans for a season of lusty singing for all Glee Clubbers.

The Christmas concert is the objective, and weekly or possibly bi-weekly meetings for its preparation are on schedule. Light popular classics and suitable Christmas music and carols are to be selected for the program.

The first meeting will get under way next week, so watch the board and THE UBYSSEY for further details.

AMS Starts Dance Disc Collection

• **A POPULAR record** collection of 'basic' dance music for use on the Brock P.A. System has been started in the AMS office. So far twenty-five records have been purchased and funds enough for twenty-five more are on hand.

Money for such records will be deducted from the student pass system fund, and also obtained from a two dollar record rental fee which will be charged to clubs wishing to use these records at their meetings or dances. Although these records will not be on loan to students overnight, they will be available at any time for use in the Brock.

POP. DISCS

Sweet, swing and jive fans alike will be satisfied while listening to arrangements by Dorsey, Miller, James, Duchin, Alvino Rey, or such popular discs as Sonny Dunham's "Thinking of You," Bing's "Sunday, Monday or Always," or the Duke's "One O'clock Jump."

LEGACY FUSS

Rushing is in full swing on the campus at the present time and

Murdo Plans . . .



. . . Aud. Activities

McKenzie Outlines Aud. Plan

• **MURDO MCKENZIE**, LSE prexy, has announced that the auditorium will be given over to one type of event on each day of the week from now on.

The schedule is as follows: Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays will be club meeting days; Tuesdays have been allotted to pep meets and Pass System events, and Wednesdays will be devoted to class elections and larger business meetings.

Clubs and other activities which do not use the auditorium for meetings are requested to arrange their room bookings for meetings to comply with the meeting day schedule as far as possible.

This plan is expected to straighten out the seating problem in the auditorium, and by ensuring that Pass System events do not coincide, it is hoped that attendance at such events will be increased.

"No Self-Denial This Year" WAC

• **THERE** will definitely be no Self-Denial tag days this year. The omission of this function points out this year of having more major benefits and less regular ones since these tend to become monotonous and tiresome.

However, if the WAC decides, there will be major tag days at intervals throughout the year.

The main event on the War Aid Council program will be the Red Cross Ball. Another important item is the International Student Service Week. The money from this goes to buy comforts for the Canadian prisoners of war overseas.

many students pointed to the methods used as concrete examples of why they did not favor societies.

One fifth year science man said simply that, "I am against them" in a polite but firm voice. A vivacious freshman considered the matter for a short while then said: "Although you make some good friends, your friends are limited to a particular group of people. In sororities there is too much fuss and bother over legacies."

A fraternity sophomore rushee has this to say about them: "In

First Freshman Stage Show Makes University History

By KEN WEAVER

• **TODAY** at noon a history-making pep meet will take place; history making, because it is purely a freshman effort. Ron Grantham, originator and organizer of the idea, has planned an entertaining program, featuring Steve Kennele's eight-piece outfit and "Marge" the vocalist.

Phrateres Plan "Hen" Party Oct. 15

• **WITH** 200 members behind her, President Joan Fischer of Phrateres has planned a program of fun and frolic starting on October 15 with a "Hen Party." This is going to be in barnyard style with cider 'n everything (reminiscent of the Frosh smoker ???) The rest of the program promises just as much fun:

OCTOBER 28—

Formal Initiation at Brock Hall

NOVEMBER—

Formal Co-ed Party

Tea for old members

DECEMBER—

Christmas Party for Alexandra Neighborhood Children

JANUARY—

Informal Co-ed Party at the Peter Pan

EARLY SPRING—

Because of wartime conditions there will not be a tea for the new members, the firesides serving to acquaint them with fellow members.

Mawdsley Deplores Lack Of Courtesy

• **VIGOROUS** denunciation of UBC students' lack of courtesy to faculty members was expressed by Dean Dorothy Mawdsley at the first meeting of the Social Problems Club last Friday in Arts 100.

Looking over her audience of feminine faces, Dean Mawdsley deplored the absence of men students, declaring, "One would think, that the male students, as they are the greater offenders, would be more interested in campus etiquette than the women students."

She criticised students who squeeze professors out of line at bus terminals, advising that they will be the ones who suffer because their actions make the professors late.

Dr. Mawdsley said that the average attitude of students towards their professors was too glib.

"Students today do not have even the courtesy of writing back a word of thanks," she said. "Nor do they drop in to say a word of gratitude for a recommendation or promotion received."

"Books borrowed from professors are often returned without

Steve Kennele not only leads, arranges and manages the aggregation, but also is a mean man on the trumpet. The band for the last three months, has been playing for the services. On Monday nights it plays for the Navy League Seamen's Club. The vocalist, Marge, is an ex-member of Horace Heidt's outfit.

All the work for the Pep Meet has been done by a freshman committee consisting of Yvette Morris, Esther Boddan, Joan Birkett, Nancy Graves, Edith Cochrane, Don Ferguson, Bill Stewart and Ron Grantham. Two members of the band, J. Cohen, drums; and J. Cribb, sax, are also freshmen.

There is a feeling abroad that the freshman class is trying to "show-up" the upperclass students. This is not the case. According to Grantham, they feel that because so much has been done for the class of '47 in the past, they in turn should do something. Also, now that they are full fledged undergraduates, they think they should help contribute to the life at UBC. They are fledgelings trying their wings, as it were.

The committee will not organize just one pep meet, but hopes to put on other types of entertainment, as well, in the future. But until the freshman elections on Wednesday nothing definite can be stated.

even a word of thanks," she continued. "Today's bad manners are often products of thoughtlessness and are not intentional, but if a student does not wish to be dubbed as discourteous then he should always be conscious of his manners."

Library Hours Announced

• **LIBRARY** hours this year will be: 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. 8:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 8:15 to 5:00 on Saturday. Reserved books are allowed out an hour before closing time and must be returned before 8:30 the next morning.

Need \$8000 For ISS

• **THE International Student Service**, a world-wide organization recognized as an official student relief body, is advertising an urgent appeal for \$8,000 and all students are asked to contribute to the fund for destitute and bombed-out students in all occupied countries.

The money, which can be donated to a local ISS committee, or directly to the International Student Service, Hart House, University of Toronto, will be used to help students who are suffering because of the present war. In the past, \$90,000 has been spent on food, clothing, travel aid, medical aid, hostels, and books for students in China and Europe.

The fund is administered by an international committee which is responsible to the World's Student Christian Federation and the Roman Catholic Student organization.

The committee has been responsible in the past for the feeding of 15,000 starving students and has contacted over 100 prison camps. Prisoners in these camps have been enabled to contact British Universities and write examination degrees.

The committee has also insured the provision of books and materials for study courses and has provided needed clothing and medicine for evacuated students in Russia.

Skating, Banquet, For Aggies

• **DURING** the next two weeks, the Aggie students will "go gay" at a skating party and their annual banquet.

The skating party will be held on October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Roller Bowl.

This year, the annual banquet is to be held in the ballroom of the Georgia Hotel on Thursday, October 14, when the guest speaker will be Mr. M. Hartney, Dean Clement, members of the Faculty, and Bob Whyte will lend still further colour to the gathering.

Prizes for the can-rolling and other events of the Aggie Field Day will be awarded by the various guests. On the same program, the Aggie freshmen are presenting a skit, the plot of which is, at the present moment, unknown to all except those on the committee in charge.

PCMR Call for Men Not In Military Training at UBC

• **MEN** who are turned down by the three services on the Campus may enlist in the P.C.M.R.'s without a medical examination.

The P.C.M.R. has Company No. 118 operating in the Point Grey area. This company has been assigned definite tasks in case of an emergency and is very anxious to receive recruits from University men who have not been able to join one of the three services on the Campus.

Men who are interested are urged to phone Captain Williams at Alma 2848.

Ubysey Poll Shows Students Divided On Fraternity, Sorority Question

• **ACCORDING** to a recent poll taken on the campus the majority of UBC students are not wholeheartedly in favor of the University fraternities and sororities.

Nearly 50% of those questioned were definitely in favour of fraternities but the remaining percentage were either apathetic and did not wish to voice their opinion or were against the greek organizations on the campus. The figures, however, show that the issue stands at 2 to 1 for fraternities, discount-

ing the opinion of the undecided group.

Most students questioned the system of "rushing" whereby a student is asked to join an organization. They felt that it was not fair to discriminate against the minority who were not accepted. Students voting against fraternities scorned this feature of exclusiveness and thought that it led to unwelcome "cliques" on the campus.

LEGACY FUSS

Rushing is in full swing on the campus at the present time and

my opinion there is not a very great need for fraternities or sororities. However, they are a decided advantage to a fellow from out-of-town."

ADVANTAGES

Six sophomore sorority rushees, puffing carelessly on cigarettes, replied to the query about Greek letter societies in this manner. "We are impartial to sororities, but we are infatuated with those big, handsome fraternity men."

Speaking very seriously, a senior sorority sister spoke up for the societies. "When a sorority is es-

ablished there are many benefits to be reaped from such an affiliation," she said.

A fifth year chemical engineering student, Barry Sleigh, head of the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated: "On the campus of UBC, fraternities have never been very strong. Only those who joined fraternities can give a true picture of fraternity life. Being a fraternity man, myself, I feel that the advantages of fraternities completely overwhelm their disadvantages."

IT'S UP TO YOU
An Arts '47 man says that frat-

ernities are the worst evil that man ever brought to the university campus. They create cliques which are a bad thing for any society.

One democratic Artsman was neither for or against fraternities. "I don't think it is a question of whether the societies are good or bad," he said.

If people want to join or form organizations, that is OK by me. If they don't, that's all right too. It is up to the individual, to decide, not a self-appointed group of critics.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Are We Helping?

Last week two officials of Vancouver's war industry plants visited the campus and literally begged the director of the student employment bureau to supply two hundred men to fill as many jobs. Because of the lack of workers to take over such essential positions, the city's contribution to the war effort in keeping production up to standard, is in danger of a considerable reduction.

Not only are there jobs in ship yards open, but also there are many opportunities for part-time work in various non-essential industries. For those students who find it difficult to spare the time to travel to distant parts of the city for such work, the employment bureau offers several openings for student labour on the campus, and in buildings used mainly by the students.

There has not been for several years the demand there is today for labour, particularly part-time labour. Students with a few hours a day free from lectures and labs have the opportunity to earn extra money to supplement their budgets, and at the same time, to respond to the call of their country at war.

For the situation is so extreme that this request for assistance assumes the proportion of a challenge to the students at the university. This is an unofficial call to duty. Can we meet it satisfactorily?

Answering the test will mean the relinquishing of a few hours of recreation during the week, and perhaps a little additional cramming to keep up with studies. But this is a worthy reason for any sacrifice on the part of the students.

While such a condition is not to be condoned on account of this fact, it does present the opportunity to prove to the public that the university is willing and eager to accept responsibilities not directly connected with academic activities. Success in helping to alleviate the present urgent need will aid in convincing the populace that UBC can be depended upon in an emergency to roll up its figurative sleeves with the rest of the people who are working harder than ever before to keep the war machine running smoothly and adequately.

Some students already have obtained 'after-hours' employment. They, and the many students from other universities who have done likewise, can vouch for the feasibility of the arrangement. Do not let us forget that our success, or failure, will reflect upon the university as a whole, and may, in like manner, ensure or detract from the respect accorded the institution.

• The Graduates' Corner . . . By Christy McDevitt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Christy McDevitt, a member of the editorial staff of the Vancouver Sun, is not a graduate of this University, rather, as he puts it, "a graduate of the school of hard knocks and big rocks". Thus, as a "graduate" of old SHKBR, he pens his advice here to varsity students.

• I WAS broke in Butte, Montana.

By a peculiar coincidence, I was also hungry. I didn't have a job and the landlady had reached the point where she beat me to the punch when I poised on my toes and tried each cheerless morning to tell her this was the day I would return laden with gold which I would pour into her churlish lap.

We had words, this contemptuous warden of gloom and I; at least, I had words but I wasn't allowed to pollute the salle-amanger with them.

The lady presiding over the destinies of the house had just one word: "Out."

I took my departure after packing my fifty-three articles—a deck of cards and a tooth-brush—and vowed that never again would I darken the bathtub of that inhospitable menage.

Gin-Soaked Destiny

The darkness of night found me, I still don't recall who tipped it off, wandering the streets lonesome as a flea in a haunted house. Then destiny, in the person of a gin-soaked newspaper reporter, slapped a grimy hand on my shoulder and pushed me headlong into a whirlwind of events that has since that day kept me in a mental revolving door.

His city editor, this Bacchanalian homme de lettres informed me, required the immediate services of just such a one as I. Walk right in, the lad hiccupped, tell him you are a reporter of the old school, mention a score of journals on which you toiled, but, and this warning was delivered with typical rum-pot solemnity, don't admit that you have ever had the misfortune to walk through the portals of any University in this land of golden opportunity—bring your own gold.

I went into the smoke-filled paper-littered city room of this estimable breakfast-table journal of Montana Machievism and perjured my soul.

Booze-Fighter

I reeled off a list of daily newspapers until I began to sound like the one-legged newsy who peddles the out-of-town chronicles in the heart of Times Square.

The City Editor, an anaemic individual with a nose like a reaping hook, didn't even look at me.

"Been to college?" he asked.

"No sir."

"Must be a booze-fighter."

"Oh, no sir."

He gave me a couple of clippings, muttered something about "rewrite" and turned me loose.

I got through that night. Next afternoon I was in again and while it may sound unbelievable to those who labor under the delusion that crashing a newspaper office is akin to obtaining a unit of sawdust, I stayed on and on.

But, since then I have found few City Editors so allergic to college men and not until I was persuaded to stand for legislative election in British Columbia's Cariboo did I encounter the university obstacle again.

Bored Kittens and Farmers' Daughters

I was publishing a weekly then. The Wells Chronicle. In a benevolent moment I agreed to carry the banner for the glory of the Conservative party and for the salvation of the Cariboo.

I prepared my campaign. I wrote beautiful speeches which were delivered to a bored kitten in my basement. I button-holed prospective voters on the street. I went out of my way to kiss all the farmers' daughters for I understood that was a sure path to Victoria.

Right in my innocent heart I believed that I was going to follow the birds to British Columbia's capitol and everywhere I appeared I brought a message of cheer and hope to citizens who needed beer and soap.

I knew, Gad, how I knew, my cause was lost when I overheard a chance remark one night as I brought a thrilling meeting to a close.

Climbing down from the dais on which I had been emulating an egotistical chanticleer, I wandered through the mob of more than fifteen persons who had nothing else to do that night. I was in the groove. I was also in a rut. One woman with more commonsense than diplomacy whispered loudly to a companion.

"He'll never get elected. He talks like he had a collidge eddication."

I adore college people. The burning of the school got me out of the Third Grade. I wasn't elected.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

All commerce guys and gals who value their reputation must be at the meeting on Wednesday noon, Arts 208. Morrow's coming with his 'dockets'. Only ones to be excused will be those commerce 11 students whose stomachs haven't recuperated from the trip to the candy factory. Depart ye sophists, for I'm about to perpetrate a pun. "A man once took his nose apart To see what made it run."

NOTICE: The annual fall banquet of the Musical Society will be held in the Oak Room at Duff's Cafe at 7:00 on Wednesday, October 6. Old, new, and prospective members are invited to attend. Musical entertainment of a high calibre will be offered.

REWARD: Lost, September 22, one brown billfold on campus containing money, tickets, and registration card. PLEASE return the tickets and registration card to the AMS office, and keep the money if you must.

• LAST year's Graduation Issues are being given out now in the offices of the AMS. They will be given free of charge. Students must present an unpunched, last year's pass. The AMS will also send copies, for no more than the cost of postage, to those in the armed forces.

LOST: Green Waterman's fountain pen, Saturday, September 25, during military training; initials J. F. on clip. Finder please return to Joe Francis, SCM Room, 312 Auditorium.

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• on the mall

By J. T. SCOTT

OF MANY THINGS

• LIFE at UBC during these times can have its dreary moments. The dark season is approaching. Work is piling up. Some deferments are overdue; and most of them have been labelled " . . . until Jan. 10, 1944". Other things are hovering over undergraduate minds, but somehow there's always little sparkles of humor bobbing up here and there.

I don't know what we'd do without the characters, the people who are always doing something unusual. This university abounds with them. The Registrar puts the official total at 2372.

I suppose you don't like being labelled a character, but to me everybody is a character. Surly John Ferry, former senior editor of The Ubyssy, expounded this view and I herewith endorse it.

• I AM thinking of the little freshette who is completely nuts in a delightful way; of "genial" Harry Franklin, who loves to get out on the stage and strut . . . of "genial" Frank Underhill, who worries about shortages, dirty tables and must be begged to sell his candy bars.

Then there's AMS President Bob Whyte, who is ready to fight for a student cause at the drop of a hat . . . beautiful Lynn in the AMS office, with whom I used to argue about the office's Red Tape . . . little Harry Curran, who is always borrowing cigarettes.

HAIL ZUNI

Also we have RSM Henderson, who is funny as the devil explaining the rifle . . . the colonel, who seems very witty on the auditorium stage . . . Prof. Gage, who seems to know everyone in the University.

This reminds me of Prof. Wood, who, I am willing to wager, has seen every movie out of Hollywood . . . Prof. Irving, who loves to talk of the Zuni Indians and prove that it is impossible to get to the Library from the Caf, or from anywhere else on the campus.

• PROFESSORS can be very funny at times, and very corny. Dr. Crumb loves to talk of his "Crumbs of wisdom" . . . Dr. Sedgewick must personally denounce every English 2 class . . . Dr. Priestly is a hot jazz fan.

Then there's Mitch, who, with loving care, looks after the Brock and shakes his head sadly whenever he comes into the waste-littered Pub . . . Dinah Reid, who presides over the waste-littered Pub and once, with Dougie Watt and Peter Remnant, tore down everything off the walls in some sort of cpremonial.

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



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Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

• Shopping with Mary Ann

• Rae-Son's Mezzanine Floor offers a fashionable opportunity for the smart co-ed to step out in style to fall teas and mixers. Dressy shoes in the new black suede featuring square toes and low heels are just right for the taller girl. These attractive pumps also appear in high cuban heels and may be obtained in brown alligator calf and brown suede . . . Confusion but definitely not amusement arose from a pin-planting do which took place recently . . . It seems as if a blonde Phi Delt now in the navy borrowed a brother's pin and planted it on a D G Senior. Meanwhile the blond, curly-haired brother, also in the Navy, decided that he too wanted to give his pin away, this time to a slim, dark freshette. So he borrowed the borrowed pin from the D.G. . . . Oh well, shoes from Rae-Son's would help to cheer her up . . . Low-heeled shoes are in evidence this year. Tiesand peek-toes in black patent, brown crushed, blue suede, and black calf are wise Mezzanine selections.

• B.M. Clarke's have the right foundation idea for the thrifty co-ed. A new shipment of corsets priced from \$2.95 to \$6.95 are being displayed in the showroom of B. M. Clarke's now. Shields are also on sale . . . Definitely a case of mistaken identity was the appointment made by the dark sophomore the other day. She gave a note to a young freshette to deliver to a blond male sophomore saying that she wanted to meet him in the museum. However, the freshette

gave the note to the wrong male sophomore. It resulted in a rather unusual situation . . .

• WAFFLES AND coffee served in the sea-faring style are a few of the many good things to be found at the Ship Shape Inn, 1519 West Broadway. It's the ideal finish to an ideal evening to visit the Ship Shape Inn. It's open all night . . . A short dark council member is broadcasting an appeal for the return of a beautiful, dark freshette who he met at the Frosh. She promised to dance with him at the Frosh but she was spirited away before he had a chance to get very far.

• Now that it's the season of falling autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, and foggy mornings New York Fur Co., Limited, 797 West Georgia, urge the women to have their fur coats altered before the suggestion of frost in the air becomes a definite menace . . . New York Fur's cutting room specializes in skillful alteration . . . too bad . . . no dirt.

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Ubyssy Presents Helpful Rules To "Keep It Clean"

• LIKE John Brown's body, the clean-up campaign goes marching merrily on month after month, year after year. Students, council, profs, come and go but still the little pieces of paper, old lunches, gum wrappers and suchlike remain to get hounded off the campus by energetic would-be janitors.

It is certain that even if the student body in general do not keep the campus clean the student council, fraternities and sororities will take the new clean-up campaign to heart. But, in order that everybody may follow a general plan, herewith is a set of rules (unofficial) that should be of great help in the campaign and to the student council, bar none:

SHOES OFF

RULE ONE: About luncheon in the Caf. Please take off your shoes when entering the Caf. Bare feet will pick up any odd bits of glass, gum, or the noon specials that are lying around on the floor. The pink, soft as a baby's cheek, feet of freshmen are best for this purpose.

RULE TWO: All seniors, having caloused foot pads from the COTC, will be required to wear woollen sox. They will be used to soak up any old splashes of coffee or coke or liquids lying on the floor.

RULE THREE: When eating lunch, throw the paper wrappings into a neat pile beside the table and wait for a council member to come along and sweep them up.

RULE FOUR: Empty bottles must—and this is definite—be thrown onto the floor. This will keep all the tables clean. The floor can be handled nicely by the bare feet and any old council members lying around. As an added precaution all cigarettes and butts must be thrown into the piles of waste paper in the hope that they will start a fire and save the trouble of sweeping the place out.

HOORAY, RE-CAPS

RULE FIVE: At the end of the meal raise the trays in the air and spin them towards the table for collecting trays. The table will be marked with a large red bull's eye, and anyone hitting the mark will be awarded a free lunch.

RULE SIX: Anyone taking bottles from the Caf must deposit them on the parking lot. The auto owners can get re-caps now so don't worry.

RULE SEVEN: About walking on the grass. The gardeners are going to lay down new sidewalks in the places where the students generally short-cut. Walk on the grass as much as possible in these places so the ground will be smooth and hard for the concrete to rest on.

RULE EIGHT: This campaign will continue to the end of the year so start obeying the rules NOW. If these rules are not followed correctly other and more drastic ones will be published in The Ubyssy.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness"

Students Urged To Get Passes

• STUDENTS who have not picked up their students passes are urged to do so as soon as possible.

AMS treasurer Don Ross, says that to date approximately 2000 undergrads have called for their passes, and he hopes that distribution will be completed before long.

Ross also reminds students that their new cards are not as strong as last year's, and must be well-looked after—carelessly mutilated passes will not be replaced.

Thanks are due to Vancouver theatre managers for their consideration in honoring our new type of pass and any student who misuses his pass will be dealt with by the Discipline Committee.

PAW: "It's high time daughter's young feller went home. I think I'll go down and tell him."

MAW: "Now, Paw, let them alone. Remember when we were courting?"

PAW: "By golly, you're right! Out he goes right now!"

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villian, snatching at the girl's waist.

"Oh, no," she retorted, "it's a girdle."

URGENT

The Book Exchange is desperately in need of books, all forms and sizes.

A lot of upperclassmen have old books at home and it will be appreciated if they will bring them to the Book Exchange at once. The need is urgent so please take notice.

The hours are from 11:30 to 1:30 daily.

REAL CAUSE TO WEEP

A certain newspaper editor had cause to admonish his son on account of his reluctance to attend school.

"You must go regularly and learn to be a great scholar," said the fond father encouragingly, "otherwise you can never be an editor, you know. What would you do, for instance, if your paper came out full of mistakes?"

"Father," was the reply, "I'd blame 'em on the printer."

And then the father fell on his son's neck and wept for joy. He knew he had a worthy successor for the editorial chair.

—Wall Street Journal.

EXTENSION DEPT.

The Department of University Extension is looking for a student to do part time work in photography. This will consist of taking pictures—both still and moving—developing film, and making lantern slides. Some previous experience will be required. Those interested should apply to the Director of the Department of Extension, Room 303, Auditorium Building.

Sire: "Lady Godiva rides without."

Another Sire (after looking without): "Very tactfully put, my man."

Sign of the time: We never used to be able to find Grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them just where she empties them.

Mrs. Ramsden Speaks To Women

• MRS. H.A. Ramsden, guest speaker at the first official meeting of UBC's Red Cross Corps detachment on Thursday, fired co-ed recruits with her own enthusiasm, when she summarized for them the history of the Red Cross, and spoke of the self-sacrifice of its founders.

As provincial chairman of the Women's War Work Committee and British Columbia's representative at Red Cross headquarters in Toronto, Mrs. Ramsden was able to give new members an over-all picture of the activities carried on by her organization.

Next week's guest speaker will be Mrs. S.C. Fawcus, Red Cross Commandant of the Vancouver detachment.

FOUND

Monday, September 27, on the university bus arriving at Sasamat at 4 p.m. A change purse containing bus and street-car tickets and change. It has been turned in to the AMS office.

Wins Award



• THE George Pringle Memorial Bursary, awarded for the first time this year to the student showing academic ability, sterling character and outstanding participation and leadership in University sport has been awarded to Art Johnson.

Operetta Auditions Tues., Wed.

• TO THOSE of you who have heard the familiar strains of the high-spirited chorus of "Figaro," or the virtuous theme of "Ave Maria" floating across the quad, will come the delightful realization that the primary auditions for the Musical Society's Annual Spring Operetta, are now in progress.

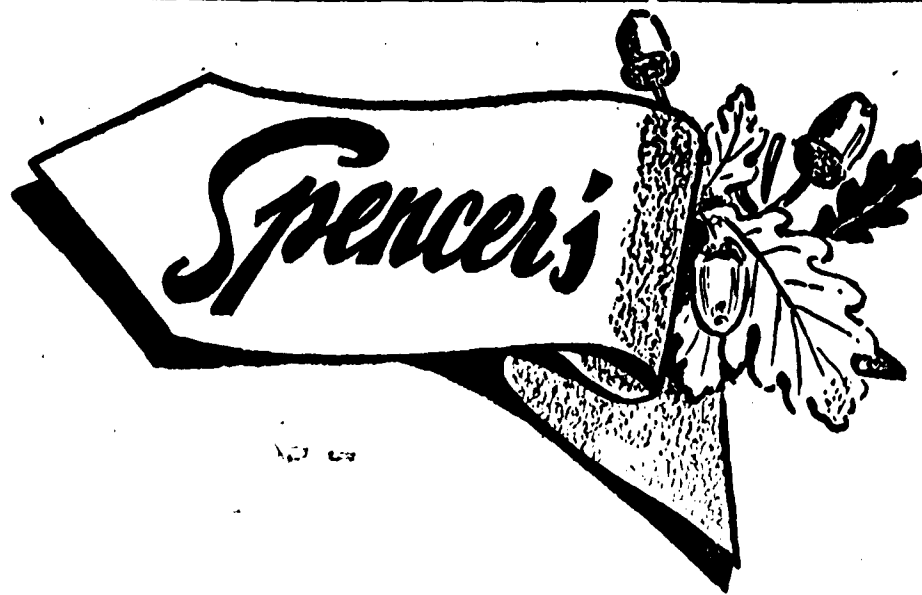
This year's operetta has not as yet been announced, but, as in previous years, will be a "Gilbert and Sullivan" production.

C. Hayden Williams, Musical Director, will be present at the following times for auditions.

Tuesday, October 5—Auditorium 1:30—vocals only.

Wednesday, October 6—Auditorium 12:30—vocalists and instrumentalists who have not been auditioned yet.

Anyone interested in singing or playing in this annual performance should make sure in being auditioned this week.



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