# 45 SCIENCEMEN GIVE BLOOD IN DRIVE

## Re-Organized War Aid Group Opens New Blood Drive

By BRUCE BEWELL

● BLOOD flowed freely Tuesday night when 45 red-sweatered sciencemen visited the Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic and proved for posterity that they have something besides El Stuffo coursing through their arteries.

Although some 60 redshirts originally signified their intention of attendng, several slipped up on their diets and hence a donation would have been valueless. The percentage attendance was somewhat better that the UAS visit Monday night when 17 out of an expected 75 turned up.

**SCIENCE SUBDUED**

The Science visit was highlighted by subdued displays of typical engineering humour. The stern appearance of redshirts grimly sucking thermometers was widely discussed, but the most amusing spectacle was the look on one scienceman's face when someone asked him what "Sc. '46" meant.

George Bramhall, organizer of the Science visit, expressed his appreciation of the support given to the drive but hopes that wider publicity will make the next visit much larger.

**The present drive is a forerunner of a proposed post-Christmas campaign of the newly revamped War Aid Council.**

**TENTATIVE PLANS**

According to the preliminary plans the spring drive will take place in the first two weeks of January, and the first donations will be made sometime around the end of the month. All names of blood donors should be in at least two weeks before.

These plans are tentative only. Final arrangements will be made at the War Aid Council meeting next Monday.

The spring campaign will be the first feature drive of the re-organized War Aid Council.

**The WAC was formerly composed of the presidents of the undergraduate societies, but the council presided felt that these members had too many other official duties.**

**MEMBERS REPLACED**

To alleviate this situation some members were permitted to resign. The vacancies on the council were filled by students selected by the resigning presidents, each president choosing a member of his own undergraduate society.

● **JUST TO PROVE WHAT ENGINEERS' BLOOD IS—** This scene took place Tuesday when the Engineers attended the blood donor clinic 'en masse' to give their pint to the war effort.

Fifth year Scienceman Dick Bibbs glares with glazing eyes at the blood pouring from his arm. What all Engineers feared has come out as a reality—their blood is oil. 'Nurse' Eleanor Gooderham, prominent Artswoman tries her best to soothe the horrified Bibbs, while John Powell prepares to feed him intravenously in case of a total collapse. Griffin watches the pressure gauge carefully to see that Bibbs' supply of life's fluid doesn't ebb too fast.


# The Ubyssey

VOL. XXVII — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944 — No. 29


## Pep-Meets Regulated By Council

● PREVENTING clashes between major events is the main reason for the re-instatement of the old regulation that all organizations desiring pep-meets must place their application in the hands of Gordon Bertram well in advance of the tentative date.

In this way Council tries to level out the entertainment peaks and to keep up a more steady flow of shows.

The Radio Society is drawing up a set of rules and regulations which all organizations must follow when requesting a meet. The society is also forming a special committee solely for the purpose of planning and producing pep-meets.

## Price Addresses Physics Society

● MR. E. PRICE will address the Physics Society on "High Frequency Measurements" in Science 200 Thursday at 4:30 p.m. All interested are invited.

## *JAPS MUST "SEE OUR WAY" SAYS EXPERT*

● **CHICAGO, Nov. 30—(UP)—Peace with Japan will be assured, not when American and Chinese troops march through Tokyo, but when the Jaapnese "see our way of life is better than theirs," said George B. Cressey, geology and geography professor at Syracuse University.**

**Speaking at a public lecture at the University of Chicago, Cressey characterized the U. S. war with Japan as a "war of ideologies."**

**"There will always be a Japan and sooner or later we must aagin live with the Japanese as neighbors," he declared. "But how can we punish Japan and also make it possible for her to gain international face?"**

**He said Japan must be guaranteed "fair access" to raw materials and markets, and any laws "which reflect against the Japanese as equals" must be removed.**

**Asia, which covers one-third of the earth and holds two-thirds of all mankind," is "most mature in its relations between man and nature," he said.**

## AMS Committee Studies Student Government

● THE REPORTS of a committee set up to investigate student government in other Canadian and American universities will be presented to the student body early next term.

Members of the committee will each study the constitution of several institutions and compare these with the existing students' council at UBC. These reports will be studied by all the members of the committee. A final report and recommendations will be made to council.

This investigation is the result of work started by Robert Whyte, former AMS president, and last year's council. It was found at that time that our system of student government, although superior in some respects lacks complete faculty representation on council.

**"It is a system which worked excellently until there were over 1500 students and is now outdated," stated Dick Bibbs, AMS president.**

Ken Creighton is chairman of this committee, which is studying the constitutions of all the Canadian universities as well as Reed College in Oregon, University of Washington, and other Pacific Northwestern colleges.

Last year, at the request of Robert Whyte, former AMS president, a Western University Conference was held.

**It was found that both Alberta and Saskatchewan have direct faculty representatives on their student executives. They also have directorates of Music, dramatics, debating, and publications.**

At Saskatchewan there is also a representative from the Theological College.

"At UBC we have no direct faculty representatives on the council," said president Bibbs. "The different faculties have to act through the WUS and MUS to reach the council".

However, he said that our LSE executive is unique in comparison to other equivalent executives.

## UBC Navy Week 'Goes Over Top'

● NAVY WEEK has "gone over the top" on the UBC campus. The drive started on the campus Monday when collections from classrooms and faculty groups commenced.

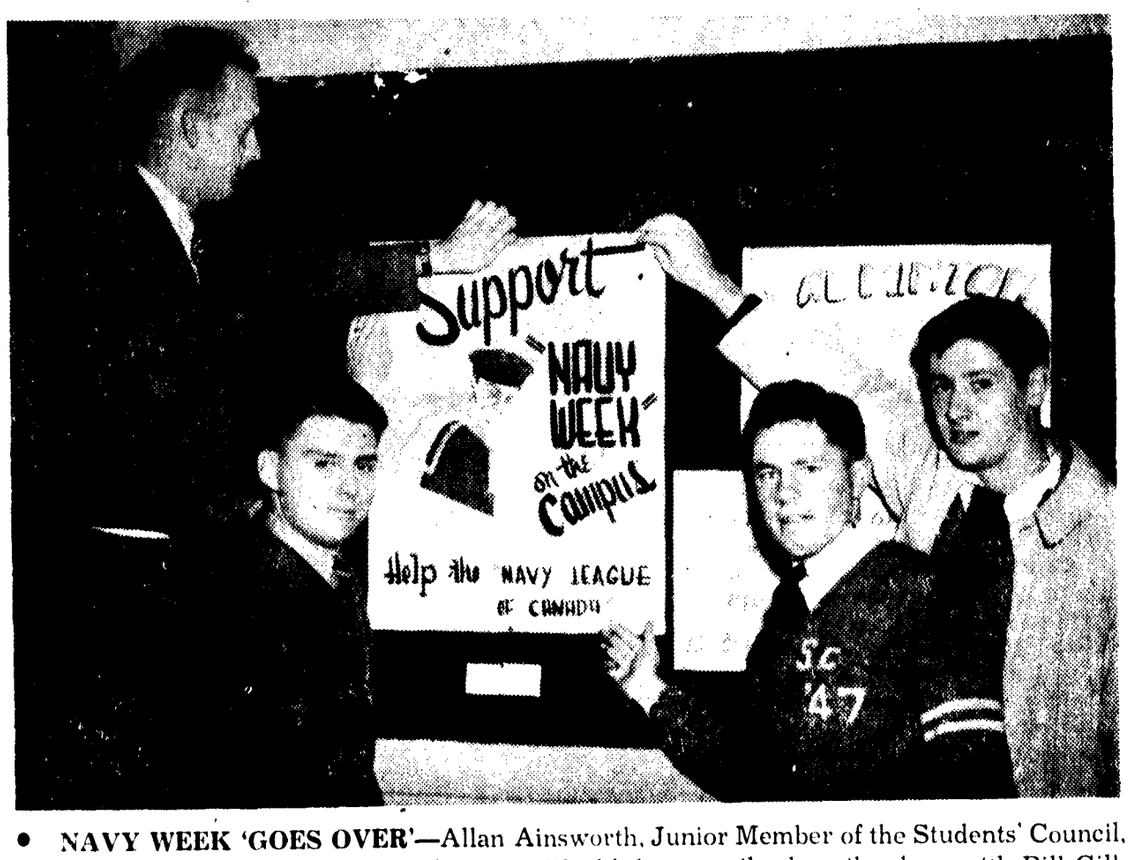
The fund will be turned over to the Navy League for the purchase of Christmas comforts for the merchant navy.

A thirty minute movie was shown Wednesday in support of the campaign. The silver collection taken at the door aided the fund considerably.

Although the campaign was actually over Wednesday a number of envelopes were left with the Phratres so the organization could continue to receive donations.

"It was definitely most important to get the support of the students in this campaign," said Allan Ainsworth, organizer of the drive on the campus. "This is the first time that any university has been asked to donate to the Navy League, and we have come through in fitting style."

He said that the Navy League wished him to express the appreciation of the league to those who have donated.




● **NAVY WEEK 'GOES OVER'**—Allan Ainsworth, Junior Member of the Students' Council, and organizer of the university's 'Navy Week' drive, smiles happily along with Bill Gill, Ted Kirkpatrick, and Dave Hazelwood under a Navy Week poster. Very pleased that the drive was a success they all feel the contributions made by the students' will aid considerably the work being done by the Navy League.

This is the first year that a university has been asked to cooperate and the response received was very good. Allan Ainsworth was asked by the Navy League to "extend to the students of the University of British Columbia the appreciation of the Navy League for their excellent response to our appeal."

## Hodgins Sees Need for More Forestry Grads

● TO CARRY out a sustained yield program of forestry in British Columbia we must have technically trained foresters in greater numbers than at present according to Harry Hodgins, UBC forestry graduate, who addressed the Forestry Club Tuesday.

Graduates in forestry must be on hand to fill the demand which will arise for trained foresters during the next ten years, he explained.

**"Sustained yield is about to have its day and forestry graduates from this university will be the leaders of British Columbia's future timber policy," he added.**

Mr. Hodgins, chief forester for Pacific Mills, one of the largest of B. C.'s pulp and paper companies, went on to describe the work now being done by his company in developing their coming forest policy.

**REFORESTATION PLANNED**

"Working circles are being planned as part of our future policy," he said. "We are cruising and determining on a sustained yield plan the forest area and productive capacity of our timber. This entails recruising all our standing timber areas."

Mr. Hodgins states that plans for cutting rights are now being worked out so that old growth timber which is dying or is harmful to surrounding stock will be logged off first.

"Because industry cannot go into sustained yield without making it pay, economic factors and periods of high and low profit must be considered," he maintained.

He emphasized that plans for the silvicultural field of forestry, and cutting practises designed to insure the appearance of new crops were being planned.

Dwelling on research, Mr. Hodgins emphasized that more methods must be developed to provide for utilization of the smaller timber and waste products which are at present of no value to the lumber industry.

## *11:30 TOO LATE FOR COEDS SAYS PROFESSOR*

● TORONTO, Nov. 29—(CUP)—Student opinion across the campus of the University of Toronto has voiced disapproval of the recent ruling of President R. C. Wallace, of Queen's University. The first broadcast of the Queen's Drama Guild Radio Workshop was cancelled by the President because:

**"The time, 11:30 p.m., was too late for several freshettes involved in the broadcast, and the university does not permit dramatics on Sunday."**

Following are the opinions of students when asked if they would be for or against such a ruling if a similar situation arose at the University of Toronto.

"I am all for University entertainment on the radio on Sunday," said Bill Pidlubny, II Aeronautics, "because if we can hear American broadcasts at that time I see no reason for not putting on our own show. I do, however, agree that it should depend on the merit of the individual girl concerned whether she be allowed to stay out late or not."

According to John Thompson, I P. and H.E., "If a person is interested in that part of work he should be allowed to put it in regardless of the time."

## *MEDICO HAS REVENGE ON REDSHIRTS*

● **IT HAPPENED down at the blood donors' clinic when the Engineers made their mass donation Tuesday night.**

**George Calver was waiting on the cot to give his donation, his red sweater sleeve was rolled up and "Sc. '47" shone like a beacon across his chest.**

**The clinic doctor picked up the needle and paused.**

**"I'm going to enjoy this," he said. "This is the first time in my life that I have ever had a scienceman where I wanted him."**

## McGoun Tryouts End Tomorrow

● FINALS in the trials for the McGoun Cup Debates will take place in the auditorium tomorrow noon.

Eight candidates will debate the topic "Resolved that Germany be partitioned into mandated states." From these 4 winners will be chosen by a committee of professors.

# Prevention or Preparation?

Post-war compulsory military training for students is a lively topic in the United States. In Canada very few people have expressed an opinion on the subject. But backed by the chief of staff of the United States Army, and politically "recognized" by Mr. Roosevelt, the U.S. plan is attracting considerable attention.

The Americans are now debating the women's place in their "national service program", assuming already that some form of this program will be in effect after the war. The idea has caught hold of the popular fancy and is gaining headway across the border.

Some American opinions we printed in our Tuesday issue. They were very interesting, and we hope that students took note of them. The Freshmen, at least, might do well to ponder over these slight rumblings of the friends of Mars.

The question is bound up with our plans for a world peace organization. If we are going to have an international police force the United Nations must maintain their armed forces on a wartime basis.

This can be done in two ways: a large professional army on the volunteer system, or a small professional army with a civilian reserve.

Either of these two systems are inevitable. Man is doomed to play cops and robbers for the rest of time until the human brain has devised a way to control itself. Force is the only basis for world peace, just as it is the only basis for national, provincial or city peace.

And so we must choose between these two alternatives of world peace. We must choose rationally and objectively, not considering what is best for ourselves, but what is best for peace.

We would not object to serving under a civilian reserve scheme—giving up a year of our lives to take military training for the cause of world peace—but we seriously doubt if this would really end war.

Our international police force would require swift, competent action in world crises. The idea of the police force is to get to the scene of a world crime fast, beat the aggressor back to his borders and end the crisis before emotions run too high. A second advantage is merely the threat of this huge policeman, who can be at your doorstep on a moment's notice if you are so rash as to break the peace.

Where does a reserve plan fit in here? A reserve army is not swift, nor is it competent. It takes time—time that a good professional army could use to the best of advantage. Moreover, the spectre of huge reserve armies hanging over the world would end any good feeling which might exist between nations.

A good professional army, to pool with that of other peace-loving nations, is the best scheme for an international police force. Then the youths who want action can join the army, those who want to study can finish their education, and those who want other forms of occupation can fulfil their desires without being forced to waste their time under the false delusion that they are "preventing" war.

The question is prevention of war or preparation for war.

# Ring for Father Marx

Two of our most bothersome columnists on this paper have begun their own little campaign against that great prop of the class system, the dress suit.

They both met the dress suit in mortal combat just recently, ended up in ignoble defeat, and the campaign is the natural reaction. We all go through this stage, you know.

But still we hate to see our old friend the dress suit flounder in the range of these adolescent typewriters. For all the discomfort dress suits cause, for all the necks we've had pinched, spines petrified and shoulders stooped, we still love them.

Ring for Father Marx, and we'll have a dress suit in every closet.

Show us the man who is not more than a man when he assumes the dress suit. All the centuries of progress, evolution and science shine supreme in the ultimate peak of creation: the gentleman in tails. From one tail to two in only a million years. That's progress for you.

But then we're defeating our own ends.

# • The Last Word

*. . . by Marian Dundas*

• THE CHRISTMAS exams will get you if you don't watch out!

They have a sly, subtle way of creeping up on you, and undoubtedly they are the reason why the festive Noel spirit does not prevail more cheerily on university campuses. I am muttering in dazed fashion about the Christmas exams, of course. There is nothing else to think about, and therefore to write about, this time of year, when students are desperately hoping to hold back the relentless march of time with tomes of text books and stacks of newly-copied notes—so many days, hours, and minutes to spend on each subject before the heavy minute hand on the grinning clock in the Library indicates that the first exam is ready to do what it will with you.

**SILENT NIGHT!**

This is the time when students cease talking in the stacks, when coffee sales in the Caf are at their highest, and student sense of humor is at its lowest.

This is the time when overwrought students shudder at the sight of Christmas decorations, when gilded Christmas trees bring on slight nervous breakdowns, and little children chattering merrily in streetcars about Santa Claus are viciously quelled by book-laden undergraduates.

**PEACE ON EARTH**

This is also the time when Sciencemen forget that they aren't supposed to like Artsmen and Artsmen forget they're not supposed to like Sciencemen and they commiserate together as they fight over seats in the Library.

But the exams always go harder on the Freshmen, it seems—for purely psychological reasons, and nothing is so gruesomely reminiscent of the fatted calf being led to the slaughter than wary Freshmen edging gingerly into their first exam. They see for the first time fellow students looking solemn, then after getting settled have an exam writing board slip from its moorings into their laps, scattering ink pots, and pens in wild and nerve-shattering dis-array.

**GOODWILL TOWARD MEN**

One's nerves have to be strong to refrain from twitching when clammy silence descends on an examination room, when aching heads are bowed in thought, when pens scramble frantically over dead-white pages, and when one's own pen is paralyzed and one's brain is having a mental tug of war with the little lines of type on the examination papers—pages which themselves just seem to sit there and stare back at one.

And strong indeed is the intrepid soul who can refrain from glancing in harried fashion at the diabolical examination room clocks which chew up minutes ravenously, wickedly purring and chuckling to themselves all the while.

Strong also is the person who does not feel like a starring player in "Dante's Inferno" as these diabolical examination room clocks eke out the last desperate minutes allowed for the exams.

**THE CHRISTMAS STORY**

**Year after year bleary-eyed undergraduates have felt exactly this way.**

One day they chance to peer at their calendars on the wall to discover that exams are exactly twelve days away—the ones that peer at their calendars any earlier than this don't count. Then they rush wild-eyed out to the university to stare frustratedly at the examination timetables and discover that two of their exams are scheduled on the first day of exams and the remainder are garrisoned in a hostile little group on the last three days of exams. Then they begin to do their term's work.

No visions of stockings hung up before fireplaces, no Christmas carols, or no writing of letters to Santa Claus for them.

**THERE APPEARED A VISION**

For them jolly old Father Christmas has donned the garb of a gaunt, white-haired old man draped in a white sheet, carrying scythe in one hand and a scroll, inscribed artistically "B.A.C." in the other.

Someone once said they wanted to see a Christmas story in the Ubyssey.

# WORLD OF MUSIC

• NEW YORK, Nov. 20, UP — Arnold Schoenberg's 'Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte," a setting of Lord Byron's poem of that title, was given its world premiere this week by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, the third of the three performances being scheduled for broadcast tomorrow afternoon, November 26.

The work is for recitation, piano and string orchestra. Mack Harrell, Metropolitan Opera baritone, was narrator at the premiere performances.

The poem was written by Byron after Napoleon's abdication, and Schoenberg selected it for a musical setting because he found the poet's excoration of that other "ill-minded man" particularly applicable to Adolf Hitler at this time.

Another premiere to be given by the Philharmonic-Symphony will be the first American performance of Ralph Vaughn Williams' Fifth Symphony on an all-British program on November 30. On the same program will be the first performance by the orchestra of Willian Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," with the assistance of John Brownlee, baritone, and the Westminster Choir.

Almost simultaneously with the presentation of Schoenberg's "Ode to Napoleon," Leopold Stokowski scheduled a performance of another new work by the composer, his "Kammersymphonie No. 2," commissioned and played by the New York City Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski's direction.

Jan Smeterlin, Polish pianist, is currently giving a series of three all-Chopin recitals at Town Hall in New York, including the composer's most important works. Smeterlin says he had no intention of becoming a Chopin specialist when he started his concert career, but found himself drawn into it by audience preferences. The pianist holds to no theory that only an artist who was born or has lived in Poland could do full justice to Chopin's music.

"Chopin's genius is too universal to be limited to national borders," he said.

Smeterlin has just returned from a 30,000-mile concert tour of South America, in the course of which he gave 33 concerts within four months, 14 of them in Buenos Aires. Smeterlin comments that the Argentines are discriminating and take their music very seriously. At one of his concerts at the Teato Colon he played the "Blue Danube" for an encore and caused a commotion of disapproval, the audience evidently feeling that it was beneath the dignified level of the rest of the program.

One thing every artist can be sure of, according to Smeterlin, is that he will not be indifferently received by South Americans. They are either ecstatic in their praise or caustic in their criticism.

## Doughboy Writes Stillwell Poem

• NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 30—(UP)—Sgt. Smith Dawless of Pasadena, California has written for the India-Burma Roundup "Salute", a tribute to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. The poem appears in the issue announcing his recall.

The poem follows:

The old gray warrior has done his part:
Remember the iron pressure of his hand,
The kindliness within his stout old heart,
His tolerance toward those of every land,
Furrowed by full years, his gentle face,
Humorous . . . deep-bronzed by Burma's sun,
Is touched with the simplicity and grace
Of all great men whose missions are well done.
Yet in the troubled days ahead a spry,
Small, ghostly figure will be seen along
The Ledo Road—his campaign hat awry—
Roaring in his jeep down toward Mogaung,
Past lifting jungle hills, and we shall say,
"You see? He never really went away!"

**LOST**

A blue Waterman's fountain pen, in Applied Science 120 Friday. Finder please return to Don Stainsby or Publications Board offices.

# Oil Heating Important Problem in Jet Power

**Special to The Ubyssey, Schenectady, Nov. 30**

• HOW TO heat, not cool, lubricating oil used in the jet plane power plant was one of the unusual problems confronting General Electric design engineers who perfected the first successful aircraft gas-turbine engine for jet propulsion in this country.

The reason, according to G-E men, is that there is only one major moving part in the unit, and because that rotates without appreciable vibration it can be supported on anti-friction bearings.

As a result, they point out, heat rejection to the oil is very low. An oil heating system with thermostat control was devised to maintain the oil at proper temperature under varying degrees of cold at high altitudes.

Oil consumption is negligible, and the amount of lubricating oil required by the jet propulsion gas turbine is, therefore, small—being 15 per cent or less than that required in other aircraft power plants. The entire lubricating system is integral with the bas-turbine engine, and there are no complex cooling mechanisms, oil coolers, or large oil tanks involved.

Likewise, cooling of the gas-turbine itself is a simple matter, and provided for as an integral part of the design. Moreover, air required for cooling the unit is as little as two per cent of the total taken in for operation.

G-E engineers point out that inherent simplicity features such as these greatly facilitate production and operation of the jet gas turbine. The power plant is a"packaged" unit which is installed easily. Inasmuch as it operates without appreciable vibration it can be tied right to the airframe. Operation-wise, relatively few guages and instruments face the pilot in the cockpit, and there are no propeller or fuel mixture controls. The gas-turbine engines will burn either kerosene, automobile gasoline, or aviation high-test without any major changes being required. Since combustion is continuous, expensive high-octane fuels are not needed, and cheaper fuels are preferred.

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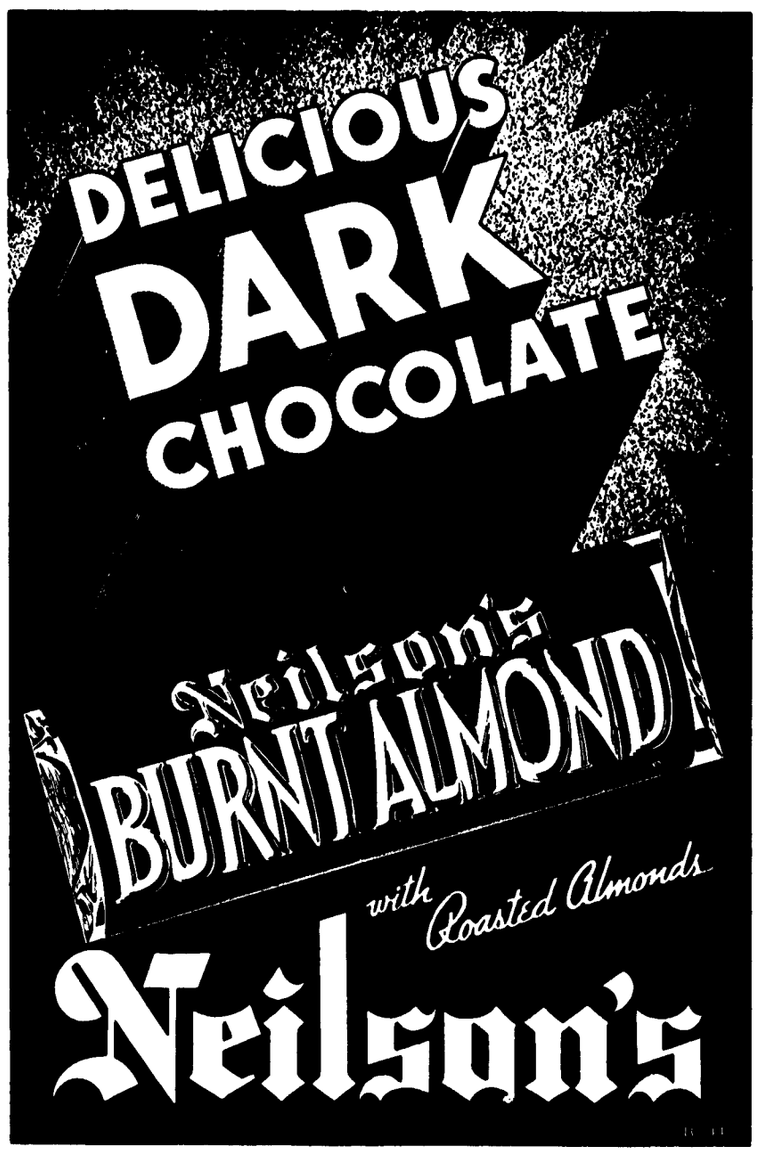


Offices: Brock Hall — The Ubyssey — Phone: ALma 1624

Member British United Press, Canadian University Press

Issued every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by the Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN TOM SCOTT

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**Associate Editors**

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## CONFERENCE PROVIDES FOR SERIES OF AGENCIES

Special to The Ubyssey, Palo Alto, California, Nov. 30

# Dumbarton Oaks Not All-purpose Organization

● RATHER than one all-purpose organization, the Dumbarton Oaks plan and other current plans such as the World Bank provide for a series of agencies to deal with a series of problems, according to Dr. Philip W. Buck, Professor of Political Science and authority on contemporary government of Stanford University.

"It is by no means the final draft of our postwar organization, but it is very likely to shape the final pattern, and is an excellent indication as to what our final plan will be.

"The chief concern of the Dumbarton Oaks plan is peace, and its chief agency will be the Security Council," he continued. "Permanent members will be the Big Four, England, Russia, China, and the United States, and 'in due course' France. Six temporary members will be elected to it by the General Assembly which will represent all nations."

**PEACE NOT ONLY ISSUE**

This same plan provides for an Economic and Social Policy Council, as well as suggesting various other agencies whose details have been or will be worked out by other conferences. Thus the Bretton Woods Conference has planned a World Fund and World Bank to aid currency relationships and the flow of development capital between nations. Civil aviation and oil supplies called for two more agencies; and there will probably be other conferences to consider regulation of wheat, rubber, tin, and similar commodities.

Wilson's League of Nations was an association of states to handle any and all problems. Twenty-five years later we are setting up practical agencies to deal with the most urgent problems. "The test of an urgent problem is whether or not governments and the citizens they represent consider it urgent," said Dr. Buck. As additional issues are classified as urgent, the world organization will grow bit by bit."

**NOT FINAL DRAFT**

This preliminary Dumbarton Draft will probably be modified and adopted by a general conference of the United Nations this spring or summer, and then will go to the various countries for ratification. Undoubtedly it will have to go through a series of such conferences before it is generally acceptable; perhaps not until the end of the war will it be adopted.

But in several ways it may be more acceptable than the League of Nations Covenant.

It does not say "We must organize," but "We must solve these problems: peace, currency stabilization, social and economic adjustment, international aviation, international trade." Then it sets up specific agencies to deal with these problems.

**SPECIFIC PLAN**

On such a basis the agencies will appeal to the customer in any country. He has been through depressions, inflations, and war; and he realizes something must be done. Here is a specific purpose machine he can understand, rather than an all-purpose miracle.

It will appeal to nations because they are not asked to give up their sovereignty completely. In joining the Security Council they yield only the power of unlimited armies, and that for their immediate good. In supporting the World Fund and World Bank, they give up another specific power, that of currency regulation. But they are not thus being subordinated.

**SEPARATE FROM TREATY**

One great advantage will be its recognition as a project quite separate from the peace treaty. The League of Nations Covenant was drafted at the same time as the Treaty of Versailles, and was opposed by many an intelligent man as an instrument for enforcing a treaty he considered unjust. Here there will be no confusion of such issues. The Dumbarton Plan will be regarded as an instrument to prevent the peace treaty from being inflexible and unjust.

By no means the smallest advantage is our additional experience. Thirty years ago there had never been a world war, not even a general European war for nearly a century. No one realized the necessity of working for our peace. But now many of us have seen two world wars, and the vicious cycle of instability leading up to them. We have the determination to make our precautions effective.

**SOCIAL ISSUES DANGEROUS**

Not just governments, but the communities they represent must back the postwar organization to make it successful. But we may adopt it enthusiastically without assuring its success. For we are quite apt to back our government in preventing war, but to ignore the less obvious social conditions leading to war. We may call them national problems.

The real test of the organization will come when it faces its first crucial issue, perhaps ten years from now when the world recalls only the "jolly war years," when everyone had a job. We can only hope that the big issue will come after a gradual buildup of smaller problems that have been successfully solved by the various agencies.

Success will not be measured by the force we can exert on a rebellious nation, but rather by the justice and satisfaction we give it. We must not say "You can't go to war," but "Why do you want to go to war?" Peace will consist of moderate compromises with force as a last resort.

## Mouse In Piano Learns To Sing

● **AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 30—(UP)—Robert Call, a Negro band leader, has a mouse that can sing.**

**The concerts, says Call, last about ten minutes and the mouse will sing for anyone who offers it bread crusts or peanuts.**

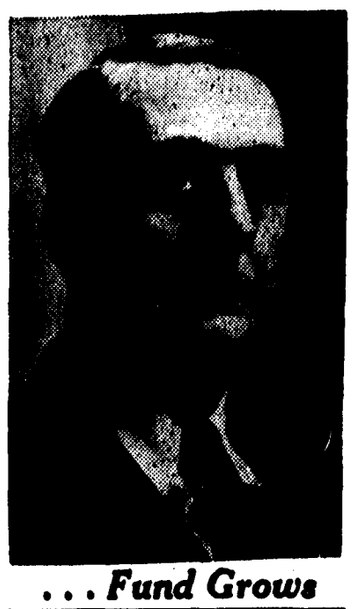
**The mouse learned to sing, Call says, after it had built a nest in his piano.**

## Canadian Club Offers Poem Prize

● WOMEN'S Canadian Club of Toronto announces it's annual literary competition, which this year takes the form of a poem. A prize of $100 will be awarded for the best poem submitted.

Information in regard to the rules of the competition and dates for submission of manuscripts may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

## *Elliott Memorial . . .*



## *. . . Fund Grows*

# P.H. Elliott Memorial Gets $300

● PERCY ELLIOTT Memorial Scholarship Fund has received contributions from all over this continent to swell the total to over $3,000. This is still considerably below the minimum required total which is necessary to ensure a perpetual scholarship.

Professor Elliott was president of Victoria College up to the time of his death in September, 1943. The fund was formed by former associates and students of the widely-known and beloved educator as a lasting tribute to his work.

It is hoped that material sums will be received before the Christmas holiday of the college commences. All contributions will be welcomed and should be sent to J. A. Cunningham, Victoria College, Treasurer of the Scholarship Committee.

# East Alters Entrance For Vets

● HALIFAX, Nov. 30—(CUP)—It was decided that entrance requirements be relaxed to accommodate servicemen returning to Maritime colleges at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Advisory Committee on Education of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland which was held here recently.

The rehabilitation of demobilized men was the chief problem discussed at this meeting, as the committee decided on the easing of the entrance regulations because it was said that war experience was valuable in the way that it made them more mature and more receptive to lectures and better adapted to university studies.

**The most important question which came up was whether or not the veterans of this war have the potential ability to assimilate the courses they wish to pursue.**

In contrast with this it was current practise after World War I to accept war experience as equivalent to one year of the usual curriculum, so that students would have only three years to graduate.

**However, it was found that war experience was unsatisfactory and that it would be an injustice to members of the armed services to maintain the old system.**

The meeting of the Advisory Committee was attended by the presidents of Maritime colleges, the representatives of the Maritime governments and departments of education. Dr. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, was re-elected president, while Dr. P. J. Nicholson, President of St. F. X. University, was re-elected secretary.

## Frosh Hold Class Party in Spring

● A MEETING is being held to discuss the Frosh Class Party. This affair, which will take place at the beginning of the spring term, will be free to freshmen and freshettes in any year, but there will be a fee for other students.

John Ellis and Dave Raye are in charge of the committee.

## ILLEGAL VOTING CHARGED IN MAN. ELECTION

● **SASKATOON, November 30 — (CUP) — Inspection of the ballots used in last week's Parliamentary Forum elections at the University of Manitoba has led to charges of illegal voting. As a result of this a new election has been called.**

**The discrepancies were noticeable in ballots for the Independent party.**

**In last week's elections the CCF Party led, followed by the Independents, Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit Parties in that order.**

## *PROF CLAIMS COLUMBUS WAS RED-HEAD*

● CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 30, UP — Christopher Columbus was a redhead until middle age, but his hair had turned white by the time he made his voyage to America in 1492.

That's the opinion of Professor Daniel Sergeant of Harvard University after exhaustive research into the life of the noted explorer.

"Columbus was tall and well built, of dignified mien, with red hair and beard, a long ruddy face, clear gray eyes and acquiline nose. He evinced a taste for yellow in beads and for crimson in caps, cloaks and shoes," Professor Sargeant said.

**WANTED**

● **PLACE in a car chain from or near the Kerrisdale shopping district for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 8:10 classes—beginning now or in January. Phone KErr. 0324 L.**

**NOTICE**

Thunderbird Gliding and Soaring club will meet today in Ap. Sc. 202 at 12:30. All members should be present.

# • Shopping *with Mary Ann*

● FASHION TALK of the town are the Rae-Son's Mezzanine Floor sandals. These shoe lovelies are featured in rich black suede and are styled with open toes and heels in a perforated pattern. They'd be so nice to go home in, out-of-town co-eds! And Vancouverites also will not miss their style appeal . . . .

It may be a little early for Christmas presents but the Phi Kappa Pi's apparently believe in doing their Christmas pin-planting early. A dark brother who was a candidate for the Red Cross Ball queenship last season, gave his pin to a brown-eyed Alpha Phi Senior, and a dark Phi Kap Junior has selected an Alpha Phi pledge as his pin-up girl. . . . . One of the secrets of their charm probably lies in the fact that they do all their shoe-shopping at Rae-son's, 608 Granville. We'll bet they don't miss these black suede sandals which are priced at $7.95, on Rae's Mezzanine.

• • • •

● WANT to get your picture taken for a Christmas present, hmmm? Well, as a matter of fact, you are weeks too late if you hope to get an appointment at Kals Photography Studio, 933 West Georgia for Christmas photography, but perhaps you have learned your lesson about leaving things to the last minute and might turn your thoughts to Valentine presents already. . . . Sad was the plight of the Artsman Junior who completely forgot to direct his thoughts to the subject of corsages for the Fall Ball. He finally remembered the posies at the last minute and whipped around town frantically beating on the doors of closed flower shops. He finally met his date and with tears in his eyes confessed that he couldn't find any flower shops open. The payoff? Well, lo and behold, if there wasn't a flower shop open right next door to the Commodore. The anti-climax? When disgruntled Artsman flipped a coin to see whether or not he would buy a corsage after all. Tails and he didn't! . . . . Well he'd better send her a Kals picture of himself to help smooth things over. Kals photography has a knack of emphasizing "you".

• • • •

● B. M. CLARKE'S have the right foundation idea for fashion comfort, girls. And they also have several bright and right Christmas shopping ideas which allow you to cut more time off from Christmas shopping duties and spend more time on Maths, Chemistry and Psychology. New corselettes priced at $8.95 and $9.95 are a foundation boon, as are lastex and step-in girdles for $2.50 and softie girdles at $3.95. . . The sudden rash of pink und blue Red Cross knitting in the cafeteria has been causing comments. 'There was the case of the red-haired Fiji sitting a the Alpha Gam table staring moodily with chin cupped in hand at a row of busily knitting girls. Finally he roused himself to ask plaintively of one of the sisters who was knitting a brown sweater,- "If pink is for girls and blue is for boys — what is that supposed to mean!" . . . . It means undoubtedly that she is a far-sighted girl who believes in being prepared for cold winters, and who probably does a lot of anti-freeze shopping at B. M. Clarke's.

# *Men Must Stick Together In Coming "E-merjuncy"*

● KINGSTON, November 29—(CUP)—News of Queen's University's Sadie Hawkins Day reached Dogpatch this week and the following item was sent to Queen's Journal offices.

**By L. ABNER YOKUM**

Dogpatch, Kentucky — Ah has been ressevin reports that the female wimmin up aroun' yourn way hav conspired to hav a Sadie Hawkins Day this week and as ah bitterly reahlizes how we menfolk must stick together in an e-merjuncy like this'n, and as ah feels ah should give all yo' menfolks all the chanct ah kin, ah hav paid mah fee of one ten cent piece to Available Jones and sent this mule express to yourn town.

As yo' must know, this here day was orijinated by Sadie Hawkins' pa who was Mayor of Dogpatch. His dotter was so homely thet even them Skonk Hollow injineers wusn't intrusted, so her pappy (that's her parent on her pa's side) proklamed a race with the rool that any man which Sadie wuz able to ketch would be her'n. Wal, since even Sadie wuz suksessful ketching a manfolk, all other gals which is intrusted in same, which includes all other gals, have begun the same idea. This is very unfortunate for you menfolk up there at Kween's now that them collidge gals have started it, becuz there ain't nuthin worse on a male man than a collidge gal out a-huntin for same.

Enny manfolk wot gets hisself hitched fer this Dogpatch Drag cum Friday, may compete in a contest to see wich one looks most like me, and the gal wich ketches him is to be giv'n sum prize.

Youse collidge men are lucky 'cos yo don't have to marry-up with the wimmin like we-uns have to (Ed. Note—The college authorities, in fact, frown on this action.), but ah thinks thet is only fairer to the menfolks after all and they need all the help they kin git.

**LOST**

Gild ring set with garnets. Please return to the AMS office or phone BAy. 3194 R.


PRACTICAL Gifts FOR A WARTIME CHRISTMAS

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**Scarves**
Hand-woven scarves and oblongs in fine cashmeres, angoras and Botnays, every color and combination of colors.
1.95 to 12.95
Christmas Boxed

**Hankies**
Imported Swiss and Irish fine linens with deep lace edges or Petit-Point and a grand variety of novelty hankies.
20c to 2.75
Boxed

**Gloves**
Hand-stitched colored suedes or fine kid leathers, also genuine angoras and wools in many colors.
1.25 to 6.50
Christmas Boxed

**Handbags**
from England. They include genuine morocco, pig, aligator as well as many other fine leathers and novelty bags.
6.75 to 29.50

**Gowns, Slips, Panties, Housecoats, Lounging Suits, Bed Jackets**
French lame, crepe and satin coats, satin and crepe lingerie.
9.95 to 18.75
Gift Boxed

**Costume Jewelry**
Gold-plated sterling. Mexican sterling. Hand-carved wood. New plastics.
● Ear Rings
● Necklets
● Bracelets
● Pins

**Fine Pure Wool Sweaters**
Pullovers and cardigan just arrived in bright shades.
2.95 to 7.25

**Sheer or Crepe Blouses**
Round and draw-string necklines. Jabots, frills, tucked and tailored, long and short sleeves.
1.95 to 6.95

FREE—Christmas Wrapping for the Armed Services

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m.

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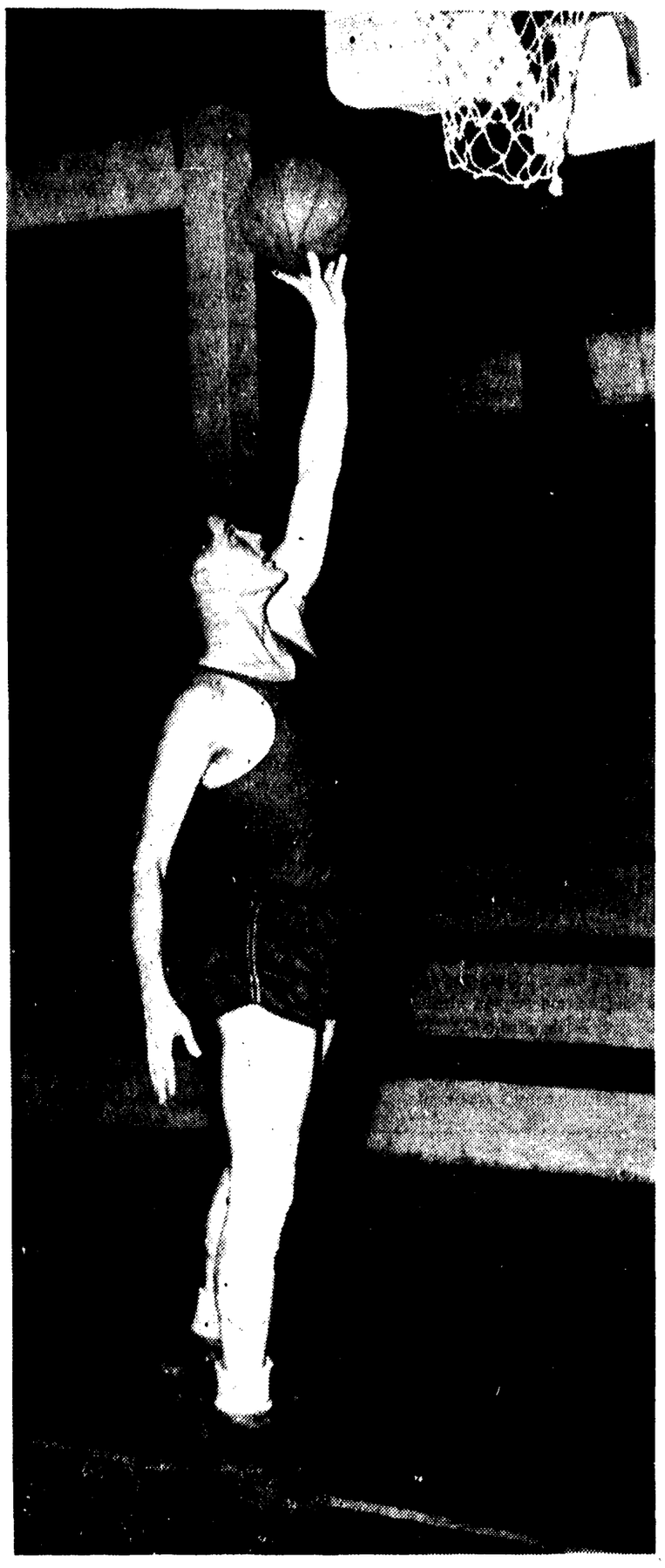
# WWC VS. UBC AT NOON TODAY



# Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor



• **LOFTY BIRDMAN**—Here is lanky Ole Bakken, dependable centre of the Thunderbird quintet which is in action today against the WWC squad at noon. Ole will have his hands full trying to keep the starry Gene Sivertson under control. Gene is also long and lanky and used his height to good advantage in the first game when he netted 15 points for the winning Washington team. With Ole doing his darndest and Sandy Robertson helping, it is hoped that revenge will be sweet.

## 'Birds Seek Revenge In Feature Hoop Tilt

• VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS will be out for revenge when they take on the Western Washington Vikings at noon today in the gym. The Bellingham College kids set the Blue and Gold outfit down with their first defeat of the season at their last meeting in the Tulip Town a week and a half ago.

In that tilt, the fastest of the season, Coach Lappy Lappenbusch's Vitamin Kids swept the 'Birds off their feet with lightning attacks which netted them a 60-56 victory.

**Since that day, the Blue and Gold boys have been getting in shape for today's return match by long distance runs to improve their condition. But the Blue and White Vikings will be in better shape too, so the contest should be a thriller.**

The Viking to watch is tall Gene Sivertson, star pivotman with the WWC squad this year. Tall and blond, the heavily-built centre shows plenty of speed, and uses his height to advantage. In the first game of the home-and-home series, he bagged 15 points to top the Bellingham scorers.

Another star to keep your eyes on is Jack Graham who returns to Vancouver, his home town, to meet the Thunderbirds. A freshman at the Western Washington College, Jack has been showing plenty of form in practices, and made a fair showing in the triumph over the UBC quintet.

**Jimmy Gilday, a steady guard for the Blue and White club, was well-known in this city this summer, playing with the Bellingham Bells in the senior baseball league at Capilano Stadium.**

Sandy Robertson and Ole Bakken will be depended on to do most of the scoring for Varsity, since the straight line defence, developed by Coach Lappenbusch, limits the usual style of the Thunderbirds.

For a really swell basketball game, you'd better hot-foot it over to the gym right away.

## Cagette Girls Show Plenty Of Nice Form

By ANNA WHITE

• FOUL, freeshot, rebound, basket and gongs, and what a game. I know because I was there. Wednesday night I witnessed my first girls' hoop game. May my soul be preserved in embalming fluid if I speak not the truth, basketball is a bloodthirsty game when the women of 1944 line up on the floor.

I sat, innocently, on the sidelines while five members of each team lined up on the floor. The whistle blew, the ball was thrown a mile into the air and landed I know not where but there was a scramble and ten females were running in every direction.

The first quarter was in play and except for a few direct balls at the place where my weary bones had collapsed, the game ran along with Varsity out in the lead. A horrible gonging noise that would make anybody's blood run cold announced the end of the quarter.

Second quarter and Varsity was still in the lead. I still don't know how they count, but being a graduate of Maths I, I went to work to figure it out, and by taking the reciprocal of the third dimension of the diameter of the ball and using some Scienceman's slipstick the answer was: a basket equals 2 points, a freeshot equals 1 point and if any one person on any one team got 5 fouls the person concerned is asked to step off the floor for the remainder of the game. Complicated, what?

One thing that amused me no end was one member of the Varsity team who waved her hand in the face of the girl she was checking, so I asked what it meant and she told me it was annoying to the opponent.

Lemon juice was squirted in my face and my eyes smarted, but I gathered that it was all part of the game to annoy reporters covering games. The girls rested for a period and ran back onto the floor and the third quarter began.

West Van Kinettes took the lead and Varsity put up a terrific battle but West Van stayed in the lead. I recommend a game of basketball for a stiff workout for rugger players, against the coed hoop stars. Varsity continued to battle with the Westerners, the gong rang again, whistles blew and the gals got ready for the kill, namely the last quarter.

Kill, I mean murder and boy what a bunch of juvenile delinquents we breed in the sports world. They foul by tackling one another and take time off to form a scrum to decide upon the next method of attack. The game is drawing to a close, and spectators are screaming, kill 'em, kill 'em. What a bloodthirsty mob! Hurray, the game is over and the score stands 16 to 24 for the West Van quintette and if that isn't murder, what is?

## Swimmers Hold Last Meet Tonight

• UBC's SWIMMING Club meets for the last time this year on Thursday night in the Crystal Pool. The Club has had a successful season, and urges more students to come down with them Thursday evening and refresh themselves by relieving the monotony of studying for Christmas Exams.

## MEN'S INTRAMURALS

### VOLLEYBALL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 31—

Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Phi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Both games at 12:35.

### NOTICE

A general meeting of the Varsity Outdoor Club will be held on Monday, at 12:30 p.m., in Ap. Sc. 204. All members, including the members just recently elected, are urged to attend.

## for men only

By PETE McGEER

• TODAY FINDS me strangely uninspired. All I can think of are chemical formulae and with exams so close I can't think of nearly enough of those. Besides that, I just got my photos back and that's enough to damp anybody's enthusiasm.

As this is the mood that a certain referee puts me in whenever I have to watch him at work. I feel it would be appropriate to say a few words about him. Who? —who else but Gummy Leach.

At present Gummy is practically the only referee in town and thus he rates among the best in Vancouver.

**GUMMY DOESN'T LIKE US**

The horrible thing is that Gummy labours under several misapprehensions regarding Varsity. Many people have tried many times to correct him on these points but he is a man who is set in his ways. At times, it looks as though Gummy is set in cement, but that is not what I'm referring to.

Gummy believes, beyond any hope of conversion, that Varsity is the dirtiest team in the league and is chiefly composed of the dirtiest players in the league. During his career he has allowed this to prejudice his decisions, to our detriment. For many years I've been telling Gummy how wrong he was, accompanying all my protests with incontrovertible evidence. The only thing wrong with this approach is that Len doesn't know the meaning of the word incontrovertible. Probably I don't either, but I can use it.

**LOVES CALLING FOULS**

Gummy's favorite word is "technical", generally followed by the phrase, "on Varsity". At times, this reaches an absurdity. For instance, there was the time he called a technical foul on the Chiefs because some of the Thunderbirds happened to annoy him. A close second to the word technical was the name "Franklin", preceded of course by the words, "foul on". It must be quite a hardship on Leach that Harry is no longer around. Now he has to memorize someone else's name.

Certain players feel that Gummy also has a favorite number but I don't agree with this hypothesis. Gummy's favorite number is seven, and he wouldn't take a chance on changing his luck by calling fouls on that number. Come to think of it, if Gummy reads this I'd better get that No. 7 jersey for myself.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**Full Course Luncheon ..... 50c**

**A. MacLUCAS, Bursar.**


## *Bugs Extend Lead With Win Over Hapless Lancer Crew*

• VARSITY'S Thunderbugs continue to ride high and dry on top of the "X" Division of the Inter B circuit after downing the Lancers of St. Andrews-Wesley 25-21 Tuesday night. In the other two contests, the humble Gibson quintet upset the lofty McKenzie-Fraser squad by a score of 44-38, while McGavins came out on top of Higbies 30-25.

Varsity wasn't up to their previous high standard in their game with the lowly Lancers who find themselves at the other end of the standings to their opponents. Scoring was fairly evenly-divided among the Varsity boys. Jack Hough had six points, while Cliff Henderson and Gordy Lade followed close behind with five apiece.

**The feature game of the evening saw the McKenzie-Fraser squad from New Westminster go down in utter amazement under the withering attack of the spirited West Van troupe. Starting out the second half with a 25-15 bulge, they continued on their scoring rampage to end the third canto with an additional three point lead.**

The Royal City squad made a valiant effort to come back in the third quarter, but the damage had been done. They outscored the Gibsonmen 11-4 to reduce the lead considerably but the final whistle blew with the West Van boys on top of a 44-38 score. White had 17 points for the winners and Garcia with seven was high for McKenzie-Fraser.

Ted Milton's Western Higbies came up with one of their better performances of the year when they ran the McGavin squad neck and neck right to the tape. The game ended with a five point lead for the Breadmen as they came out on top of a 30-25 count.

Here are the Varsity scores:

**VARSITY** — Rae 1, Lade 5, Griffiths, Wright 4, Henderson 5, Hough 6, McLeod 1, Welsh 2, Davidson 2. Total 25.

**ST. ANDREWS-WESLEY** — Moir 3, Johnson, Reid, Bell, Arneson, Casey, Bates, Hards 3, Dow 9, Grant 3, Fox, Byman. Total 21.

## *Fall Ball "Success" Says Creighton*

• ALTHOUGH all the receipts are not as yet in, AMS Treasurer Ken Creighton told the Ubyssey that the Fall Ball was a "very great success," and that it should "break even" financially.

## • signboard

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30—**

12:30-1:30—
Mussoc, Ap Sc 100
Jazz Society, Double Committee Room, Brock
Parliamentary Forum, Arts 100
French Club, Arts 208

6:00—
LCM, 312 Auditorium

8:00-11:00—
Students Badminton, Gym

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1—**

12:30-1:30—
Monro Pre-Med Club, Sc 200
SPC Public Meeting, Arts 100
Rugby Club, Arts 104
Totem Sales, Mens Executive, Brock
Final McGoun Try-Outs, Auditorium
Engineering Institute of Canada, Ap Sc 237

3:30-5:30—
German Club, Men's Smoking Room, Brock

4:30-5:30—
Parliamentary Forum, Double Committee Room, Brock

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2—**

12:30-1:30—
Mussoc, Ap Sc 100
VCF, Arts 206
Mussoc, Ap Sc 100
VCF, Arts 206
CURMA, Stage Room, Brock
SPC, Arts 204
SPC, Arts 208


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