Artsmen Rise - - Hold Election

by John Green

● ARTS begins to get organized this month with elections for class executives.

The freshmen started the ball rolling yesterday noon, and will be followed immediately by the grad class who hold elections in Arts 100 at 12:30 Friday. They will elect the permanent executive of the graduating class of '45.

Other elections are as follows: Fourth Year Arts, October 9, Second Year Arts, October 12.

In past years there has always been one difficulty in electing Arts executives, as no one bothered to elect them. Three or four people would stumble wonderingly into Arts 100, blink questioningly at one another, mumble something about thinking the SPC was meeting today, and stumble out again.

Whenever a fair turnout did appear someone would arise on tottering pins half way through the election, collect his corpuscles with care, and stutter feebly, "Is there a quorum in the house?"

At the sound of the magic word, which makes every Artsman's blood run colder than usual, half those present would immediately head for the door, those not near enough to the door tumbling hurriedly out the windows.

Finally things had slipped so far that some kind Sciencemen decided to give their beloved brothers a hand. Last year they turned out en masse at the Arts elections and proceeded to elect a strangely red-sweatered set of Arts undergrad executives.

Satan alone knows whether the Sciencemen contemplate a similar atrocity this year, but if Artsmen make the same effort to take part in their student government that they usually do there is no doubt that the Sciencemen could do it again.

Some year perhaps Arts will wake up and start to show a little spirit. A few optimistic leaders of the faculty think that it will be this year. It's certainly about time.

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVII VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944 No. 7

President Leads Government in Forum

By ED BROWN

● PRESIDENT Norman A. Mackenzie as leader of the government and Dr. J. A. Crumb as leader of the opposition will be the principle speakers at the opening meeting of the Parliamentary Forum in Arts 100 at 12:30 Thursday, October 4th.

Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Honorary President of the Parliamentary Forum, will open the meeting with a brief address.

FIRST BILL

Following Prof. Wood's ad-address, the government will present its first bill to the house.

"Be it resolved that a league granting equal representation to all powers would be a better guarantee than an alliance of the great powers for world peace" is the proposed legislation.

It is hoped that this debate between President MacKenzie and Dr. Crumb will clarify the agreements and disagreements achieved at the recent conference of Dumbarton Oaks.

The Parliamentary Forum is open to all comers. If time permits and anyone so desires, he may speak on the isue.

Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of UBC, will speak at a meeting of the Canadian Returned Men's Association Friday at 12:30 in the Stage Room, Brock Hall.

University Closes For Thanksgiving

● AS MONDAY, October 9th, is Thanksgiving Day, the University of British Columbia will be closed from Saturday, October 7th to Monday, October 9th, inclusive.

There will be no Ubyssey Saturday, October 7, or Tuesday, October 10.

Paris Burning Hurts Ernie Pyle

● NEW YORK — BUP — ERNIE Pyle, who witnessed hundreds of air attacks in 31 months overseas as a Scripps-Howard columnist and war correspondent, says that it was the sight of Paris burning under German bombs that gave him "that hurt feeling inside" and persuaded him to return home for a rest.

Pyle, Pullitzer Prize winner and author of the best seller "Here is Your War," said this after his arrival in New York.

"It's sort of hard to explain. Except for a little head cold, I am in perfect physical condition, but inside I feel awful. I've been through plenty of bombings, but when the Germans came over and pasted Paris soon after we got there, I suddenly knew that I had to get home and away from war. Seeing Paris burn really got me."

Pyle said he was "continually amazed" at the cheerfulness of the wounded.

"They were full of fun," Pyle said. "One kid with his eyes gone would push another, who had lost his legs, all over the boat—the legless one directing the blind boy."

Allies Open New Drive On Hun Line

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

● LONDON, October 3—(BUP) —Allied troops today began pouring through the hole punched in the Siegfried Line north of the town of Aachen.

The new Allied offensive, probably the biggest since the Normandy break-through, was reported to have made good initial progress. Planes and artillery opened the drive and one report said that 30,000 shells were fired in the softening-up barrage. Reports late today said Allied aircraft and guns are continuing to bombard German defenses.

The two-week stalemate on the German front was broken at mid-morning. Allied troops went over the top on a 20-mile front north of the all but encircled German city of Aachen and quickly smashed across the tiny Wurm River and a railroad leading into Aachen. Allied troops are now approaching two towns, five and seven miles above Aachen, on the road to Dusseldorf, on the Rhine.

The pre-offensive barrage burned or smothered many Germans in their concrete fortresses and American troops cleared out others with bayonets to breach first line defenses of the vaunted German West Wall.

Former Student . . .

. . . killed in action

Mathematics Club Meets Friday Night

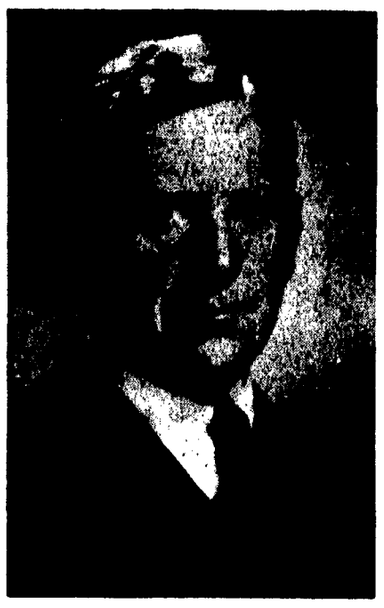
● FIRST regular meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held at the home of Dean D. Buchanan, 1980 W. 35th Ave., Friday, October 6, at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Murdoch will speak on "The Anatomy of a Straight Line." Anyone taking third or fourth year Mathematics courses in Engineering or Arts is welcome.

ARTS MEETING

● THERE WILL be a meeting of fourth year arts women on Wednesday, October 4, in Arts 206. All women in arts are requested to attend.

Dr. MacKenzie . . . Prof. F. G. C. Wood



. . . Leads Gov't . . . . Referees Bout . .

Dedication

Pubsters of several years back and his other friends on the campus were saddened last week to learn of the death in action in Italy of Lieutenant Hugh A. Cooke, Seaforth Highlanders, of Canada.

That simple statement brings many thoughts to mind. News of such losses comes all too frequently these days. We at the university, in our own restricted environment, tend to be conscious of only those that are known to us personally. It would be well for us to pause and reflect upon all of the casualty lists, instead of waiting for these very personal losses to awaken our sensibilities.

For our own part, we of the Ubyssey shall endeavour in the future to establish in our columns the memories of all the UBC men who have perished in a cause which belongs to all of us.

"Cookie" came to the Ubyssey in the fall of '41, bringing with him his natural talent for the exactly chosen word. It wasn't very long before he was contributing not spectacular but solid little stories, usually in his tongue-in-cheek style, and more often anonymously than not.

But it was the COTC that held Hugh's major interest and he served in it several years as an instructor, being one of its youngest officers when he went active at the end of his second year at Varsity. Training at Gordon Head and Currie, he went overseas in December, 1942, and to Italy in June of this year.

We will, however, remember him far more for his quiet qualities as a man and his good fellowship. The memory of Hugh, his pipe, and his caustic wit, is a vivid one in these offices.

Canada pays almost too dear a price in the loss of such men. For after all, Hugh is but one of the many of a gallant band and he himself would rather have us remember him that way.

In our personal bereavement we would like to call on our fellow students once more to take account, especially at this moment when victory seems near, for all those Canadians who have given themselves for us.

We could not go wrong, each one of us, to re-dedicate ourselves to the memory of those men—with the purpose of ensuring that this time it has not been in vain.

"I saw a dead man's finer part
Shining within each faithful heart
Of those bereft. Then said I: 'This must be His immortality' "

VIRGIE THE STURGEON SKIPS FAIR

● **BOISE, Idaho (BUP)—Little Virgie, the Sturgeon, has disappeared.**

Virgie was caught in the Snake River near Lewiston, Idaho, and placed in a pond at the Eagle Island fish hatchery, where he was being groomed for an appearance at the Eastern Idaho state fair. But he's gone.

He is—or was—about two feet long, much too large for his smaller playmates in the pond to have consumed. Hatchery men scout the possibility that some unsportsmanlike fisherman poached him, and doubt that he started out overland for his home stream.

Still . . . he's not in the pond.

AMS Holds First Student Meeting Wednesday Noon

● FIRST GENERAL meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held in the Auditorium Wednesday, October 4, at 11:30. All 11:30 lectures will be cancelled.

One of the main points to be presented at the meeting is the recommendation of the Insurance Committee concerning establishment of a standing committee to administer the proposed accident fund.

Following is the committee's recommendation:

1. Committee shall be set up to consist of the Alma Mater Society Treasurer, President of the Men's Athletic Association, two members of the undergraduate body, and one Faculty representative.

2. The committee shall meet at least twice an academic year or at the call of any member of the committee.

3. The committee shall pass upon all applications made to it to the end of November and make recommendations concerning these applications to Students' Council not later than the second council meeting in December.

DOCTOR'S BILLS

4. The Committee shall pass upon all applications made to it from December to the end of March and make recommendations concerning those applications to the Students' Council not later than the second Council meeting in April.

5. Applications received not later than May 1 will not be considered until the following academic year.

6. Supporting documents re doctor's bills must be in the hands of the committee before they can consider payment.

7. The committee shall recommend grants on considering the following points:

a. Sports shall have preference.

b. Alma Mater Society activities shall have preference over university activities.

c. The student's financial status shall be considered.

Frosh Class Elects Capozzi President

● HERB CAPOZZI, second year Arts student, was elected president of the Freshman class at an election meeting in the Auditorium, Tuesday.

John Ellis was elected vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Dave Rea.

Due to the absence of a girl on the executive, the president of the Freshette WUS class will be asked to act on the Freshman class council.

NOMINATIONS

Allan Ainsworth, Junior Member of the Students' Council, conducted the first meeting of the freshman class, one of the largest in UBC's history.

Nominated for president were: Dave Rea, and John Ellis. For vice-president, Reg Clarkson, Joan Bayne, and Cash Wilson. Nominated for secretary-treasurer were Katherine Knapp, Dave Rea, and Mary MacDow.

Before the elections, Ainsworth again asked the Frosh Class to co-operate in the clean-up campaign.

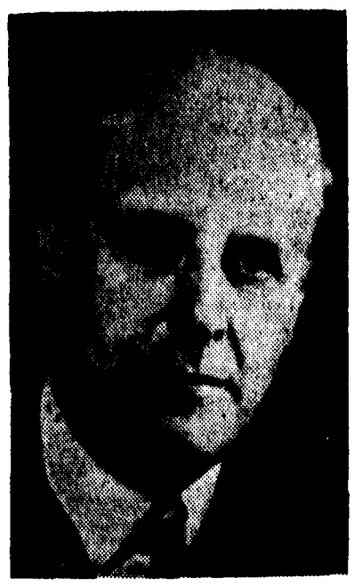
Koofisooker Aids Clean-Up Drive

● WHILE yesterday was Auditorium day, today is Caf day, and tomorrow is Common Room day, and all the other days this week are set aside for special portions of the campus, Allan Ainsworth does not want students to forget the campus as a whole during the week, or for the fest of the session.

Cleanup started yesterday, but Ainsworth feels that a good number of the students are not co-operating. The Students' Council has been asked to have the Discipline Committee enforce the clean-up. Ainsworth doesn't think this should be necessary. He thinks that student pride in the campus should be instinctive, and that no enforcement should be needed.

A warning to all litter-louts: In Thursday's Ubyssey there will appear that most dread creature, that terrible titan, the Koofisooker. Watch for him.

Prof Mathews . . .



. . . Lectures

Oregon Co-eds Invade Houses

● EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 3, 1944 (CUP) — Co-eds of the University of Oregon are invading men's dormitories as army trainees disappear from the campus.

Last year GI's filled student halls and fraternity houses to capacity but with the deflux of these men from universities civilian students are solving housing problems by moving in. So far, with one exception, fraternity houses are still a refuge for Oregon males.

However, the overflow of this year's larger than ever registration must be accommodated by downtown boarding-houses.

Public Lectures At Union College

● "PLANNING FOR the Post War World" will be the subject of a series of public lectures by Professor Basil Mathews, newly appointed Professor at Union College.

A well-known traveller and scholar, Professor Mathews is a member of the British Ministry of Information. He has spent many months in Palestine and has used his knowledge of this country as the theme in his books: "A Life of Jesus," and "The World in Which Christ Lived."

He handles the problems involved with realism due to direct contacts with youth and Christian leaders as they face their problems in most of the countries of Europe, in Britain, Asia, the United States and Canada.

New Medicine Saves Dog's Life

● NEW YORK (BUP) —Many years ago a memorable team of Huskies rushed life-saving pneumonia serum to Nome, Alaska.

Today, a life-saving drug has been rushed to a descendant of one of those Huskies. The animal is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Eskimo dog, Rickey.

Rickey was born ten years ago at Little America. The dog is a veteran of sea and air duty with Byrd. The Husky contracted a heart ailment some time ago at his home at the naval air station at Lake City, Florida.

The story of his recovery through the use of an Egyptian medicine has been revealed by the Winthrop Chemical Company.

• from the editor's pen » » »

Leave Us Take Down Our Hair

Leave us take down our hair today and get whimsical. Last week we analysed in sober tones the world's troubles and finally reduced them to one single sentence. We intimated that if this world had only one man in it, there would be no troubles, and added sagely that if you bring one more onto the stage the resulting collision is problem No. 1. And so we ended up beating our heads against the wall, frustrated with the realization that there are quite a few people in the world.

But today we are several days older and several days wiser. We withdraw from the wall and set ourselves to attack a type of person whom we have met, whom everybody has met and who, authorities say, is one of the worst violators of mental hygiene. We don't know much about the authorities or this term "mental hygiene" but we do know that one of the worst bores anywhere is the guy who takes himself too seriously.

Idiomatic as this expression is, we still use it to render our pity for the person who can never take time out to laugh at himself. This is the person whose business is holy and of the utmost importance, whose activities are steeped with the mystery of necessity throughout every minute of the day. All other activities are minor, contemptible, and capable of provoking laughter. But not his life-force. It is his very being and the person who laughs is committing an infamous crime against the world, for his business is vital.

This strikes us as being particularly funny because there is nothing more humorous than the human race. One of the greatest jokes we can think of on humanity is that nobody can say just "why" humanity exists. Philosophers have argued for centuries over this question. They have striven for all time to find an answer because if there is none the whole pattern is just downright silly. The latest rationalization to come from philosophy is that there must be a reason for the world or there would not be a world. It exists and therefore such a complicated structure must have a reason.

This, however, does not satisfy us, and until some one tells us why we are here we are going to continue to poke fun at a very funny world. But some people do not think things so funny. They hate being laughed at, which is natural; but the people who can absorb laughter at themselves and even join in the fun are the type whom we would like to make our friends.

The story is told of the Little Emperor in which it is said that he lost his empire because he could not stand the laughter of a woman at himself. Perhaps it's fable and extreme co-incidence, but inscribed in the books is the story that Napoleon first became angry with Josephine because she laughed one day when he spilled one of his famous omelets all over his imperial tunic. Historians place his divorce as the beginning of the road to Waterloo. The Little Emperor is the one outstanding example in this world of the man who could not stand to be laughed at.

Everybody must be capable of laughing at himself. One of the greatest sources of humor in this century has been the soldiers on the world's battlefields engaged in the bloodiest of the tasks of man. Laughter is a part of their war lives. It must be or the rotten hell of war could not be sustained. They laugh, and they laugh at themselves and their institutions. In a sense, but to a much smaller degree than war, living can be described as a rotten hell at times, sustained only by the art of living which has been invented by man and of which laughter is a vital part.

Bringing ourselves back home, look at the many campus institutions which work for students and are serious in their work, but always have time to step aside and laugh at themselves. This year's Student Council is a good example. During the first few weeks before Varsity began its thirteenth session Council worked hard and well to start the year off right. But when they came before Freshmen to explain student activities on September 16 they did not represent themselves as self-righteous dignitaries, surrounded with impregnable authority which demanded respect because of the service they render the university.

On the contrary, when they mounted the auditorium stage they were fellow students and they wanted the Frosh to know that. They poked sly fun at their black-gowned figures and they laughed with the Freshman as the Freshman laughed at them. They did not take themselves too seriously for they knew that such an attitude only ends in complete subjugation of the individual to his ego. The integrated character produces results in better understanding and co-operation in human problems—the forerunners of success.

Other campus organizations have the same attitude, and the Ubyssey takes time out from exams at the end of every year to laugh gloriously at itself and the whole newspaper profession, which is probably one of the silliest of the occupations of man. We do not mean that the world should be one great festival of laughter, but we do mean that humor is a large part of living, and those who ignore it, both when it is directed toward themselves or at others, must indeed live with a gloomy ego.

• in all seriousness

By Denis Blunden

• FINALLY, AFTER four years of compulsory military training on this campus for physically fit men, someone has taken notice of the happy and select "200" group at UBC—the medically unfit men.

For years this little army of men have been flying the "E" flag inconspiciously while their brothers marched the necessary six hours a week and their sisters knitted the necessary 10 feet of scarves.

For many more years the unfit men have hobbled through life, some with minor and practically non-noticeable "disabilities" such as defective vision corrected with glasses and others with more obvious health disabilities.

Until war time, when such a high price is set upon the physically perfect specimen, these men minded their own business and the government was too busy arguing tariff policies to do much about restoring good health or preventing bad health.

RUINING THE FUTURE

When the war finally came, the medically unfit men suddenly jumped into the limelight, or rather were pushed into it, by well meaning gentlemen who suddenly began to deplore the state of health of Canada's youth and point sly fingers at the "E" men as supposedly ruining the future of the country.

Some of the unfit men just coming from high school, being in a preferred position in regards to military service, decided to go to university and were rejected for service in the COTC.

The "E" men came numbering 200 to UBC, and, unless you wish to count those who entertained the idea that preparing the ground for life in expected future hard years,is indirectly contributing a great deal to Canada, most of them contributed practically nothing to the war effort on the surface.

The reason was simple: There was no way in which to contribute anything. The doors were closed. An "E" man was expected to just go on as usual—catching colds, walking on flat feet, squinting at small print, avoiding heart shocks, and generally continuing in so-called bad health.

GOOD SUGGESTION

And the great majority at UBC did just that and nothing more and are not to be blamed for it. Now, during this last week, has come a suggestion that medically unfit men be required to do boys work, first aid work, or take physical education classes. The suggestion is basically fair. There are, however, certain stipulations.

The work should be voluntary. The emphasis should be on physical education for those who are able to take the physical strain. For those who are barred from exercise, a course in first aid is an example of an alternative. The suggestion of making unfit men boys leaders comes at the bottom of the list, since very few persons are suited for this work, admirable as it is. Boys work is important, however, and men suitable for the job should be encouraged.

The reason for asking that the work be voluntary is to give the unfit men a chance. If they refuse the opportunity and the plan is worthwhile, then they should be relegated to sackcloth and ashes for life.

But the idea can not stop at "E" men. Women need to be given the opportunity to lift their effort from the patient knitters category. I leave this suggestion up to the fairness of officials conducting UBC's war effort.

ACCORDING TO NEED

For after all, the effort should be based on contributions according to ability, and need, not as it is now, based upon contributions according to the rules and regulations of the Selective Service.

And if medically unfit students can play an honest part according to their ability, then I think the 200 will rise to the occasion.

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US Cracks Down On Bootleg Gas

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

• THE OPA is sealing off the flow of Black Market gas. Compared to what it used to be, the gas bootlegger's business is bad.

The term "boot-legger" hikes back to speak-easy days. Reasonably enough, many of the mobs now operating national black market gas chains are the same gangs which cashed in on the prohibition era.

But the gas traffic is somewhat different. There's no such thing as black market gas, as there was boot-leg whiskey or "bath-tub gin".

In substance, illegal gas is the same as legal gas. The only difference is that it's sold without coupons or questions, at exhorbitant prices and both the buyer and seller are jailed if caught.

The high quality of black market gas makes it easier for the racketeer to win patrons. But it makes it harder for the OPA, which can appeal to the public to boycott the black market only on patriotic grounds.

But there's proof that many people still don't care whether the Allies have enough gas to drive to Berlin. In New York City, it's estimated that as much as 150 thousand gallons are side-tracked into the black market every day.

However, the motorist may now find that he has to drive a bit further to find a dealer who does not ask coupons.

DRIVE FURTHER

For the OPA has dried up many of these side-street gas wells, jailing the coupon counterfeiters and gas station operators.

Another sign that the OPA is sinking its teeth into the gas swindle is the soaring price of black market gas.

As dealers have less to sell, they're charging as high as 65 cents a gallon. In many cases, the gas gangsters are setting up a rationing system of their own—limiting customers to, say, three gallons a filling.

The OPA's main weapon is its new system of regional coupon verification centers, where every coupon turned in by dealers is carefully examined. Counterfeit coupons, traced to their source, have led to many arrests. Another effective OPA weapon is the law requiring motorists to write their license number and state registry on every coupon.

• war work for medically unfit

Following is an article submitted to the Ubyssey by a student and published under the provisions of the constitution of the Publications Board. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Publications Board or the Alma Mater Society—The EDITOR.

By C. W. DOWDING, Jr.

• ARE MEN medically unfit for the armed services at UBC participating "in some kind of work beneficial both to themselves and to the general war effort?"

Before we propose an answer, let us examine the implications of this question and place them, side by side, with the facts of the case.

The implications are obvious. Firstly, it implies that the university students at the present time may not be justified in assuming that their whole duty is to take full advantage of the educational opportunities offered them—for this, as we all know, is a task which requires every available moment of the academic term.

BENEFIT WAR

Secondly, it implies that those who are medically fit, and as a result are compelled to take six hours a week of campus military training, are of more benefit to themselves and to the general war while at the university, than those who are not compelled to take this training.

If the ability to qualify for six hours of campus military training is the sole factor that puts a student in the 'Beneficial List', there is little reason for the fit men to remain, for their academic duties consume the better part of their energies.

Every intelligent person realizes that it is necessary to train and prepare intensively for specialized service, whether it be service in the armed forces or in civilian activites.

COMPULSORY

Practically every student on the campus would whole-heartedly support and commend a compulsory physical education program as a necessary part of this specialized training.

But the stress of this specialized educational training, the value of which is recognized in the world at war as well as the world at peace, is of sufficient intensity to require all the possible energy we have and this compulsory military training is not of sufficient intensity to be of much value for those entering the armed forces before or after they graduate.

Therefore, I sincerely believe it would be mere folly to aggravate an already unsatisfactory arrangement by imposing extra burdens on a so-called unfit student.

• folderol

By JOHN GREEN

• NOTE:-In this column I attempt to be humorous, nothing more. Sometimes in my attempts to do same I end up by slandering somebody or something. This eventuality I have guarded against by placing at the top of my column the word "folderol" which means, or at any rate is meant to mean (if you see what I mean) nonsense. Thus if any person or organization find themselves slandered, libeled, or otherwise badly done by will they please remember I don't mean it, and besides, if I said something nice under that head that would be an insult wouldn't it.

In spite of above mentioned good intentions I seem to be getting myself in hot water. Consequently I fear that I will have to devote the next few columns to making fun of myself. That way I won't get into trouble, but am I ever going to hate myself.

Well Anyhow.

The other day I went to a banquet. This banquet was thrown by the Student Council for Dr. MacKenzie, in order that he might meet the leaders of the various student organizations on the campus.

Yes I was invited, and yes the secretary was fired for getting the invitations mixed up.

I found myself a small and inconspicious seat way off in a corner, and sat down, expecting to be fed.

NO MORE

Sure enough there was a tiny dish complete with some fish. This I ate, and looked around for more. More was not forthcoming for some time. Drooling quietly I watched other people being served with large plates, each of which contained among other things a whole half chicken.

This looked extremely appetizing to me, but somehow the young ladies and gentlemen before whom these delicacies had been placed seemed hesitant. Looks of something closely allied to fear crossed their faces. One brave character picked up his knife and stabbed tentatively at the dormant bird before him. For a moment he pried hopefully at the succulent flesh, then he dropped his knife nervously to his plate and paused to look around at the inquisitive faces.

"There's no hope," he said sorrowfully.

This seemed strange to me. The bird looked innocent enough. Why this attitude of despair?

I soon found out.

One of the demi-birds was placed before me. It still looked as innocent and as succulent as ever, it seemed to be all flesh, not a bone appeared. Confidently I picked up my knife and stabbed.

DEMI-BIRDS

The knife bounced off something hard and flew ceilingward. Nimbly I leaped up, caught it in mid-air, and tried again. I went over the bird from head to tail. Its armour was perfect. Nowhere could I find an unprotected spot.

I looked around to see how the others were dealing with their victims. At the other end of the table a tall parliamentary forumite had descended to the cave man style. Grasping his bird firmly in both hands he was chomping merrily away on the thin layer of flesh surrounding the bone. On his plate lay the well-chomped remains of a drumstick and a wing.

BONELESS LEG

This looked like the way to do it. Happily I grasped the drumstick and pulled. Something gave way. Horrer of horrers, the bone came away, but the flesh didn't. The boneless leg waved at me derisively.

Undaunted , I tried again, this time on the wing. Here I was successful at first, the wing came off all right. Happily I started to chaw on it. I couldn't even taste chicken.

Despair welled up within me. The task was indeed hopeless. Meekly I started picknig up peas on my fork, one by one. These I could handle.

Slowly my confidence returned. "Have you no pride, no will power, where is your self respect?"

WATCH THIS

I couldn't answer myself. A great rage filled me. Again I seized my weapons and went to work. I took one mighty stab at the offending bird. Something was bound to give. Something did.

The knife struck, the chicken hesitated, then gathered itself together, veered wildly towards the edge of the plate, paused momentarily and raced wildly back to the other side.

Peas flew in all directions. With a cry of "Every man for himself," Dick Bibbs dove under the table. Three other council members, not quite so swift, dropped dead, shot through the head.

I'M HUMILIATED

Pardon me, my typing finger runs away with me sometimes.

Well anyhow, peas flew all over the place, nobody ducked, but lots of people wished they had.

I was humiliated no end. I sank down in my seat and waited, trembling for the end.

Oh well, it might have been a whole chicken.

Wallet containing small amount of money and important papers. Neither money or wallet important but please return papers to Anna Leith, BAy. 9611-R.

LOST

Green Parker Vacuumatic pen. Two weeks ago. Reward $5.00. Hooson. BAy. 0536.

Radio Reception Varies With Phases of Moon

● SCHENECTADY, October 3—Radio reception has now been found to vary with the phases of the moon, it was disclosed here in a General Electric Science Forum address by Dr. Harlan True Stetson of Cambridge, Mass., director of the laboratory for cosmic terrestrial research, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Citing the results obtained from data after more than 20,000 hours of observation over two periods of four years each, Dr. Stetson said:

"From the study of our data, made on those nights when the moon was overhead, we found radio reception definitely improved from the time of the moon's first quarter to shortly before full moon. After full moon, radio reception deteriorated, but began to improve again from about the last quarter until a few days before new moon. This, of course, is true for a certain particular frequency over a certain path we were measuring."

However, in observations made when "the moon was below the horizon"—observations made in the dark of the moon, "we found no such effect, where no radiation from the moon's surface could reach the radio waves over the path we were studying," Dr. Stetson pointed out.

"The same thing happened in both series of data, except that the lunar effect was more pronounced during the second four years of our data than during the first four years," he declared.

"We know there is increasing evidence to believe that out in space the sun must be emitting very penetrating rays of high energy, probably similar to X-rays," Dr. Stetson said.

Cleaning to Renew Drapes' Drape Shapes

● **NEXT TERM may see the Brock chesterfields and drapes cleaned, according to AMS secretary, Helen Morgan. It is not definite yet, but an estimate of the cost has already been made by Mr. J. B. Lee, the Superintendent of Buildings.**

Lonely Queen Gets Frosh King

● WINNIPEG, Man., October 3, 1944 (CUP)—Sympathetic students of the University of Manitoba have decided to find a consort for their lonely little Freshette queen.

For years an institution on the campus, the Freshie Queen has moped around alone presiding over Frosh week festivities without a king to call her own. But this year the regents who rule F-Week from behind the scenes have decided to remedy this dire situation.

"Zooty little Joe" King Freshie will represent his year as the typical Freshmen at all Frosh-Week festivities.

SCM Advocates Staff Increase

● THE National Council of the SCM for Canada met at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Ont., September 12-18 to discuss the basis upon which the association should function for the crucial post-war years. The highlights of the conference were as follows:

1. A substantial increase in staff to accommodate the approximate 60,000 returned soldiers expected to enter the Canadian Universities after the cessation of hostilities.

2. A recognition of the revolutionary times through which we are passing and the setting of a national policy which stressed the need for a demanding search for truth, employing both faith and reason.

3. Unofficial recognition of the British Columbia brief which stressed a rigorous, critical, objective, approach and study to the life and teachings of Jesus.

4. A further recognition of the need for definite social action and the alignment of all progressive forces against those opposed to progress.

Co-eds Relax in Mildred Brock Rm.

● VERY FEW CO-EDS seem to know that at their disposal in Brock Hall is the Mildred Brock room.

This beautiful room set aside especially for the use of Co-Eds is in memory of the late Mildred Brock, wife of Professor Brock, both of whom were killed in a plane crash a number of years ago.

WUS intends to provide magazines and writing facilities for the pleasure of women students. Smokng will be prohibited.

Musical Society Meets Tuesday

● **THE FIRST in a series of recorded programs to be given by the Musical Society in the Men's Smoking Room of the Brock will take place tomorrow from 12.30 to 1.30. This series will continue throughout the university year, recitals to be heard every Tuesday and Thursday noon hour.**

Texas U. Offers Airport Course

AUSTIN, Tex.—(BUP)—The University of Texas by accident has found it is the nation's only institution offering a course in airport management approved by the American Association of Airport Executives.

A young ex-serviceman applied to Assistant Registrar Max Fitchenbauh for the course. He related selling his home and going to another institution purporting to be offering the course. There he found the subject would not be available until after peace.

When the veteran appealed to the association, they told him the University of Texas had the only course acceptable to the organization.

SORORITY RUSHING

● **ALL RUSHEES on the Sorority list must meet in Aggie 100 Thursday, October 5, at 12:30. At this meeting the rushees will check off the sororities they are interested**

PRE-MED MEETING

Monro Pre-Medical Club will hold a general meeting for all members, old or new, in Science 300, Friday, October 6. at 12:30.

LOST

Somewhere on the campus—a brown leather loose-leaf, containing notes and a fountain pen. Please return to Fred Bossons or AMS office.

Ski Club Gets New Cabin

● **ANOTHER CABIN to accomodate an increase in membership in the Ski Club will be purchased this year. Over 150 members are expected to frequent the snowy heights this season.**

The new cabin may be Hollyburn Girl's Cabin, which is one of the best available.

The Ski Club cabins are divided into two parts, for men and women, and it is hoped that in future separate cabins will be available for each.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Three weeks from now the ship drive, beginning with a meetship drive, beginning with ameeting in Arts 100. Membership may be of two kinds; non-cabin members for whom the fee is fifty cents, and cabin members who have to do two work hikes before they can become official members.

The last day for work hikes will be in late November. Ski lessons will be given to beginners displaying an interest in the club.

Activities will include participation in the January Ski Tournament up Grouse Mountain. A cup and forty dollars in prizes are offered. The club will also compete in all city tournaments.

Anyone wishing to join the Ski Club must wait for the Membership drive to be held in the near future.

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TELEPHONES AND TROUBLES

• A TELEPHONE is a wonderful thing. It certainly is a handy gadget. Remind me to congratulate Don Ameche the next time I see him. He must be quite an inventive genius.

But, speaking of telephones, I am peeved more than somewhat when I receive an unexpected phone call last Friday afternoon. It disturbs me no end.

Friday is always a busy day with me, anyway, and on this particular Friday I am really having trouble. It starts off with the furious pace of meeting a deadline. It certainly makes things difficult when there isn't enough copy to fill a sports page.

However, sports copy gradually drifts in, and after the deadline swishes by (they tell me the deadline swishes by every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:15, but I've never seen him), I beetle off in the general direction of the News H.

Now, at 5:30 I usually visit the Vancouver S., for at this time I go see my old friend Jack Ennifer at the BUP office which is situated in a very precarious position on the Sun Tower. It is here that I risk my life regularly in order to get the Big League baseball stories.

Well, while at the News H, I am holding a brief conference with the almighty one, Carlos Q. Robertson, when suddenly I drop it. The clock on the wall says it is 29¾ minutes past five.

Clancy Calls Me Back Again

I slide down the bannister. I make for the door, but too late. A shrill scream penetrates my sensitive eardrums. It is Clancy Loranger calling me back. "You're wanted on the phone", he says when I get within shouting distance.

Taking the stairs three at a time, I climb back into the sports department of the News H. I pick up the receiver and I give with a snappy "Hallo."

"Is that Mister Luke Moyls?" queries a high, cracked voice. "This is Mrs. M. T. Twinklehoofer of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Sports Writers." It sounds more like static.

Now I am no fool (it says here), and I figure this must be one of those queer wrestling fans or some such character. Anyhow, it seems like somebody is sounding off a phoney line (no relation to Ameche's invention).

So I am snapping back with "What's your beef? And don't beat around the bush; I'm in a hurry."

That Voice Sounds Familiar

The falsetto quickly gives way to a smooth, deep-toned voice with a familiar ring to it. "Okay Luke, so I'm not Mrs. Twinklehoofer. What the heck, can't I kid you any more?"

It's Norm—Norm Klenman—my old pal who deserted me and Varsity last year for a better cause. (Actually, one of us had to leave—there just wasn't any room for both of us scribes.)

The conversation is brief and to the point. He tells me he is on a short leave having obtained a commish. PO Klenman . . . what a character . . . what a big fnumph!

Saturday night finds us celebrating in a downstreet dive along with another sports scribe who belonged in our gang, Bill Tutte. The three of us spend half the night there, talking of nothing but the good old days. We all have so much to say, and so little time in which to say it.

We are all feeling very sad when we decide to beetle off. The night is very blue as we say "Good night." We split up once more, and each goes his own way home . . .

• Yes, a telephone is a wonderful thing. I wish they would hurry up with that Student Directory!

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VOLLEYBALL LOOP ON TAP

• A SENIOR A Volleyball League has recently been formed, composed of teams from the YMCA, New Westminster YMCA, the RCAF, and the New Westminster Firemen. The University has been invited to participate in this league.

There will be a meeting in the Gym on Wednesday at 12:30 for all those interested in joining a team for such competition.

Hoop Meeting At Y Tonight

• VARSITY'S Thunderbirds will find out just where they stand tonight when hoop moguls of the Vancouver and District Basketball League get together for an organization meeting in the YMCA at eight o'clock.

Prospects for a Senior League are brighter with the hope that Pat Bay Gremlins will be able to compete in a Vancouver loop. In order to do so, they will have to obtain the permission of the governing body on the Island, the Victoria and District Basketball Association.

In the meantime, the Frosh and Varsity squads of the minor loops are being lined up in preparation for the season which opens two weeks from today. It is also hoped that an Intermediate B team might be formed on the Campus.

A form has been posted outside the gym office, and all those wishing to play for any of the three minor teams, Inter B, Inter A, or Senior B, should sign up right away.

It is noted, however, that signing this sheet does not mean that the player cannot turn out for the Senior A team. The form is merely there to find out just how much hoop material there is on the campus.

NOTICE

There will be an important practice for all soccer players tomorow at 12.30 in the Stadium. This will be in preparation for the opening league game which is slated for this Saturday. Teams will be chosen for Saturday's game at tomorrow's practice.

If players are unable to attend the practice, they are advised to report to the Stadium as soon as possible, or get in touch with Alex Cowie at HA. 2977-M.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the gym on Thursday at noon of all those interested in forming a boxing club.

First Time Browns In Big Series

• ST. LOUIS (BUP)—It will be the first time in history that two St. Louis Clubs have played in the World Series when St. Loo's Cardinals and Browns open up the world championship battle at Sportsman's Park tomorrow.

The surprise team of the year, the American League St. Louis Browns, had to win their right to compete for the title the hard way. It was not until the final day of junior league competition, Sunday, that the Brownies captured the pennant by downing New York Yankees, last year's champions, 5-2, while tail-end Washington Senators eliminated Detroit Tigers, 4-1.

DUTCH DOWNS DETROIT

Detroit's disappointed baseball fans have two candidates for "the man least likely to become mayor of Detroit." One of the unpopular gentlemen is an aging righthanded pitcher named Emil Leonard, who is known to the trade as "Dutch". His companion in the Detroit doghouse is an effective outfielder called Stanley Orvil Spence—Stan for short.

When the down-trodden Washingtonians defeated the Tigers to push them away from the American League pennant, Leonard and Spence did most of what Detroit fans call the "dirty work". Leonard's crime was his four-hit pitching. Spence contributed a two-run *homer that sewed the game up for* the Senators and ended the gallant pennant bid that carried the Bengals to the top from the seventh *spot they rested in on July 13.*

For Leonard it was a game doubly worth winning. The veteran knuckleball tosser hadn't beaten the Tigers since 1941. The victory brought his record for the year up to the .500 mark—14 victories against the same number of defeats. That will be an important point for Dutch when the Senators make out his 1945 contract.

LANDIS MISSING

Incidentally, this year's opening of the World Series won't be quite the same in at least one respect. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis won't be there.

Judge Landis, the czar of organised baseball, will miss his first World Series in 44 years because of illness. Although Landis is not seriously sick, his doctor has put a ban on travelling.

The commissioner will be represented at the series by the presidents of the American and National Leagues, William Harridge and Ford Frick, and by Les O'Connor, the secretary and treasurer for the commissioner's office.

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Varsity Cricketers Capture Gardiner Johnson Shield

• VARSITY'S cricketers surprised everybody including themselves, Saturday afternoon as they wound up the season by defeating Pro-Recs 80-62 at Lower Brockton to walk off with the Gardiner-Johnson Shield for the Second Division in the Mainland Cricket League.

One of the standouts of the playoffs was Dr. H. V. Warren whose bowling did much to bring about Varsity's victory. At Saturday's tilt, he obtained 8 wickets for 28 runs.

Leading batsman for the Blue and Gold was Rev. J. N. Bracher who pounded the willow for 27 runs, not out. Other players for UBC were Peter MacGregor-Eadie, Fred Lipsett, John Powell, Sandy Robertson and Andy Younger.

Among the alumni were Charlie Pillar, who came to town every Saturday from Murrayville to support the Blue and Gold. Dr. Warren and Rev. Bracher played regularly, and Jack Rush managed to get to Saturday's contest by devious ways in a hop from Pat Bay. ....UBC's student cricketers are hoping to be able to practise this winter with an eye to entering two squads next season. All those interested, especially freshmen, are urged to contact Maury Van Vliet or John Powell as soon as possible.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

Blue League

OCTOBER 3—Lambda vs. Engineers at 7:00
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Phi at 7:00
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Psi Upsilon at 8:00
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Pi at 8:00

Gold League

OCTOBER 3—Iota vs. Mu Phi at 9:00
Delta Upsilon vs. Epsilon at 9:00
OCTOBER 4—Sigma Phi Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi at 12:30
Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta at 12:30

TOUCH FOOTBALL

OCTOBER 3—Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi at 12:30
Sigma Phi Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta at 12:30
OCTOBER 5—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon at 12:30
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Epsilon at 12:30.

Prep For Cross Country

Road Racers Start Training

• TEN ENERGETIC RUNNERS turned out to get into shape Monday for this year's Cross Country event scheduled for Oct. 26. Cam Coady and Ken McPherson of last year's fame were limbering up the old limbs as they hope to help bring glory to UBC again this year in the annual track meet at Spokane.

Besides these two reliables were such boys as Tom Hackitt, Bill Wood, Lawrence Manning, Harry Thompson, Keith MacDonald and Bob Lawson, Bob Ross and Joe Peques. These boys will at least be in there for the distance run over our campus and seven of those who try out will be sent to Spokane to represent Varsity.

Its' still not too late to loosen those joints up so come on out and put your two cent's worth into the Cross Country.

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By PETE McGEER

• MUCH TO EVERYBODY'S relief, including my own, the time has come when I can stop sermonizing and write a reasonably straight news story. Today is the great day. Intramurals have started.

According to Maury Van Vliet, the committee meeting on Friday was a success and everything is under control. He has a new assistant lined up, By Straight, and for you ignorant freshies the latter is a man of much repute on this campus. However, as the saying goes, that's another column and I intend to save it for just that.

This year we have 17 teams, the 12 fraternities, the engineers and four teams which have been organised by the freshmen. These teams have been divided into two leagues for the volleyball schedule and since I don't intend to waste good space listing them you can easily find them on the notice board in the gym.

They tell us that you can't be a full fledged sports reporter until such time as you've gone out on the limb and started to saw it off inside you so I hereby present my qualifications.

To win the volleyball in the Blue League we give you Kappa Sigma, and in the Gold, at the risk of being called prejudiced, DU. I won't pick the winner of the whole shebang here, yet, but in the Touch Football we'll go as far as to suggest Epsilon and Kappa Sig, and you takes your choice.

We see by the schedule that Touch starts this week too, with games in the stadium Tuesday and Thursday. For your entertainment this week I will recommend the following games as the best. Today at noon you can watch the Kappa Sig touch team working out at the expense of the Zetes, and I'm afraid it won't be much more than that. On Friday if you drift over to the gym at noon you can watch Lambda having their shot at upsetting the Kappa Sigs and if anyone does it will likely be them. That is our feature for the week.

We will now include a reminder to all team representatives that the next board meeting (sounds good, doesn't it fellows?) is at Friday noon. Mr. Van Vliet has announced that the usual acute shortage of officials exists this year. If there is anyone who is interested in refereeing any of these sports on the program, will they please go around to see Maury in his office.

He mentioned the possibility of you getting paid for this enjoyable pastime. This is the chance for all you fellows who, to quote some wag, "Are drunk with Power and foaming at the mouth with Authority", we guarantee pleasant hours and full police protection after all games.

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