

The Ubysses

• canadian campus

THE CANADIAN Campus, Fall 1945, has had its face lifted. After five years of acute anaemia, College Spirit is making a fast recovery, like the revived intercollegiate rugby teams, will soon be in top form. There are more students on the Canadian Campus than ever before and that means more students planning on a BIG year.

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY
Sackville, N.B., October 10—(CUP)—Campus activity at Mount Allison University has been extended on a large scale. Proposed new activities include an inter-class drama festival, a three-act play, an opera and a French play. The Ski Club facilities will be enlarged and student trips are planned.

Large campus dances are as yet impossible since some of the men students are housed in the gymnasium, but small dances are being held in Beethoven Hall.

Academic changes include a seminar system which will enable students formerly in the armed services to enter three times a year, in October, February and July.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Montreal, October 16—(CUP)—The social season at Sir George Williams College started with a big dance, music supplied by a Montreal name band. This year, as at other universities, there was no freshman hazing.

This year for the first time in history the frosh won the annual frosh-upper cage tilt. Club activity has reached a new peak; and ex-service men are participating in all activities.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Montreal, October 16—(CUP)—The keynote of McGill's post-war campus is the re-allocation of classes to utilize a maximum of academic facilities. Dawson College, 30 miles outside of Montreal, with its 800 first year science students and commuting professors is a result of this policy.

Football rallies have been revived with the return of intercollegiate football, and bonfire snake dances are once more in order. The McGill team is scheduled to play an exhibition game with the Montreal Hornets Oct. 16, and the first intercollegiate game with Western will take place Oct. 20.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Toronto, October 16—(CUP)—Hart House Theatre will be opened for six weeks from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 to accommodate a full schedule of campus productions.

Intercollegiate Debates have returned after an absence of five years. The University of Toronto Debating Union has planned three intercollegiate debates, the first to be held with McGill in Montreal, and several interfaculty contests. The Union hopes to broadcast the initial debate over a national network.

An evening course in advertising and salesmanship has been opened under the Department of University Extension in co-operation with the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto.

Campus clubs, with greatly increased memberships, have planned extensive programs for the fall season.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Winnipeg, October 16—(CUP)—Bigger and better than ever was this year's Freshie day on campus of the University of Manitoba. Each Freshie Queen was under commercial sponsorship.

Academics are fairly stationary but in order to accommodate the enlarged enrolment, classes are being continued to 6 p.m. and the library is being opened on Saturdays.

Rugby is being instituted in the spring.

Pubsters Gather Today—Fete Friday

• RAY GARDNER and Evelyn Caldwell of the Vancouver Sun will give a combination chat on news-writing in the Publications office this afternoon at 3:30.

Cub reporters and editors are requested to attend as details of the first publications board party are to be announced.

Lists are posted on the Pub notice board for the names of all people wishing to attend the affair which takes place Friday night.

Vol. XXVIII

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1945

No. 9

Legion Holds Meeting Friday To Elect Exec

• THE FIRST general meeting this year of the university branch of the Canadian Legion will be held Friday, October 19 at 8:30 in Arts 100.

On the agenda is the election of the following executives: a first and a second vice-president, one of whom it is hoped will be a woman student, a treasurer and two general executive members. In addition the formation of several committees, to deal with various aspects of Legion activity on the campus, is planned. Included in these committees will be the Gratuities and Pensions committee, one of the duties of which will be investigating the possibility of having the grants payable to ex-service students raised.

Tony Greer, president of the university branch of the Legion, urges all those who intend joining to do so immediately so that they may take part in electing the executive and in formulating the policies of the Legion for this year. Bring your discharge certificate to office 8 in hut 1 anytime this week.

All those students who are not as yet discharged from the service are invited to attend the general meeting.

Students Hear Mining Dirt

• THE REGULAR annual meeting of the B.C. division, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, will be held October 24, 25 and 26 in Hotel Vancouver. It will be attended by the president and secretary of the institute, representatives of the Mines Department and the Dominion and western provincial governments, and by several national figures in the mining industry.

Delegates from the University of British Columbia will be Prof. Frank A. Forward, B.A.Sc., head of the department of Mining and Metallurgy, and Prof. George A. Gillies, M.Sc. Members of the Dawson club will also attend.

Bill Smith of the Vancouver Metals Research Board, who has been working at UBC, will present a paper on the use of local sand in foundry moulds.

The importance of mineral production and the role of the engineer in post war reconversion and rehabilitation will, no doubt, attract wide attention at this time.

Six technical sessions are scheduled, including one to be held jointly with the British Columbia chapter, American Society for Metals; two on Metallurgy, one of which will take the form of a Symposium on Fine Grinding; and one each on Geology, Mining Methods, and Prospecting. The meeting will be officially opened by the Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of mines for British Columbia, following which reports of mining progress in all sections of western Canada will be read. Two luncheons, two dinners, the annual dance, and a social evening will provide entertainment.

• ARE YOU tired of being a pseudo-Pheidippides—running from the huts behind the auditorium to the ones beside the library, all because you don't know the number system set up by our "Walter"?

This exhausted reporter decided to figure it out and here is the "dope" on it:

The huts behind the auditorium are supposed to be numbered from 1 to 4, while those beside the library are numbered from 10 to 12.

Exhausted Scribe Discovers Hut 12

• ARE YOU tired of being a pseudo-Pheidippides—running from the huts behind the auditorium to the ones beside the library, all because you don't know the number system set up by our "Walter"?

This exhausted reporter decided to figure it out and here is the "dope" on it:

The huts behind the auditorium are supposed to be numbered from 1 to 4, while those beside the library are numbered from 10 to 12.

Mussoc In Silk Pants Acts "Merrie England"

• MR. C. HADYN WILLIAMS, in his twenty-first year as the director of Musical Society activities, has announced that this year's production would be Edward German's opera, "Merrie England."

This is claimed by many critics to be the best light opera ever written. It has gaiety, life; it takes us back to the time when gentlemen wore silken pants and ruffles and accordion collars, and the women were burdened with a great number of petticoats. In short, it takes place in the time of England's "Good Queen Bess." Essex is there, and Sir Walter Raleigh stirs things up a bit, and royal intrigue flies fast and furiously.

The Musical Society has a greater membership and better talent

PRAIRIE STUDENTS START SWING TO APPLIED SCIENCE

• WINNIPEG, Oct. 16 (CUP)—Thanks largely to a tremendous influx of returned men, registration at the University of Manitoba this year will set an all-time record. While it is a little early to make any definite predictions, indications are that the bulk of the new students will enter the faculty of Science.

This is only a continuation of a trend that has been taking place for some years now. More and more students are seeking degrees that give them something tangible, degrees that seem to be sure tickets to well-paying jobs.

WORLD TOO MUCH WITH US

This swing from the humanities to the sciences has been a source of great concern to Arts professors at this and other universities. Many of them feel like Wordsworth did that "the world is too much with us," that man is neglecting himself as he becomes more engrossed in his machines, his inventions, and his economic systems.

Some of the more pessimistic cultural leaders have gone so far as to predict that technology will one day outrun reason, that man will use his machines to destroy himself and his world for ever.

Maybe they are right. In the dying days of the most terrible war in history, our scientists unveiled a new force that, with a few improvements, could destroy civilization in a few minutes. The atomic bomb has sealed the fate of both the "victors" and the "vanquished" of the next war.

TEACHERS NEWLY-IMPORTANT

The gigantic explosions that levelled Hiroshima and Nagasaki should surely raise our educators to a new level of importance. Once and for all, man must be taught to live peacefully with his fellows, even if it means neglecting his beloved machines. The only alternative is utter destruction.

Why then, with this situation staring humanity in the face, do university students persist in turning to courses which offer training limited to narrow technological fields?

Maybe the fault lies in our society; maybe we have built up a poor set of values. We suggest that at least part of the fault lies with the Arts professors, with the high school English teachers, with the people who are loudest in lamenting the swing to the sciences.

STUDY OF MAN DRAB
They have transformed the study of man himself into something dry, drab and uninteresting. They have dissected Shakespeare's plays until they have become meaningless jumbles of Elizabethan phrases. They have surrounded the study of history with a musty aura of meaningless hokum.

ATTENTION
All students new to this University and those registered in second year are required to have a physical examination. Those who have not done so, kindly make your appointment for this examination IMMEDIATELY. This does not apply to ex-service personnel who are to report to fill out the medical card. Do not delay; attend to this immediately. The Student Health Service has moved to Hut 2.

Bond Drive To Roll Thursday In Auditorium

• "UBC CAN GIVE the lead to the province," stated H. Burleigh, Point Grey organizer of the Ninth Victory Loan campaign. "This will be the opportunity for the students of UBC to lend their enthusiastic support to Canada's greatest Victory Loan. The buying of bonds vindicates their confidence in the future of their country."

Thursday at 12:30, a student campaign to buy bonds will be initiated in the auditorium. Included in the program will be the motion picture "Hollywood Caravan" starring such notables as Bing Crosby, Alan Ladd, Bob Hope, Sonny Tufts, and an address by President MacKenzie.

A victory bond booth has been built near the busar's office in the administration building where students may either obtain information or buy their bond.

"Help make your university the leader in the province by applying the slogan 'Sign Your Name to Victory'." Mr. Burleigh concluded.

Jazz Fans Hear Birth Of Blues

• "INTRODUCTION To Jazz" was the theme of the Jazz Society's first meeting of the year in the Brock stage room last Friday noon.

The program was split up into four parts. Each part highlighted one specific section of jazz history. The first part of the program was a coverage of early New Orleans jazz. It was handled by President Ross Stroud and featured records made in the period from 1920 to 1933. Such artists as Louis Armstrong, Kid Ory, and Jelly Roll Morton were presented.

Gordon Harris, vice-president of the club spoke on modern New Orleans jazz to continue the program. He presented records made from 1940 to the present day.

Modern hot jazz was the next section of jazz featured on the program. Ross Stewart presented records made in the last few years by such artists as Ed Hall, Sid Catlett, and others.

The last part of the program was modern Blues as given by secretary Alec Cowie. Slow blues tempos of the present day were showed by such artists as Sid Bechet.

Stroud concluded the meeting by stating that the next program would feature Louis Armstrong's early recordings. He also announced that membership cards were still available.

Glee Club To Sing At Bond Rally

• IN RESPONSE to a request from the National War Finance Board the UBC Glee Club will sing at a Bond Rally to be held in connection with the Ninth Victory Loan. The Rally will be held in the Bond Shell in front of the Post Office on November 9.

This engagement, in addition to the Minstrel Show to be presented at the Homecoming Ceremony in the Auditorium on October 27, begins what promises to be a busy year for the club.

David Holman, president of the Musical Society, speaking on behalf of the Glee Club said that more men are needed "so all you fellows who like to sing, come on up to Aud. 207 and sign up for a good time."

Members are reminded of the meeting Tuesday noon in Ap Sc. 100.

STUDENTS TO SELECT SOPH MEMBER; SOCIAL COORDINATOR AT NOON

• STUDENTS WISHING to vote in the elections Wednesday will not be required to present their student passes, it was announced by AMS treasurer Garry Miller. Their names will be checked off against the Student Council cards from their registration booklets.

The voting will be in the foyer of the Auditorium Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Freshmen are not eligible to vote.

Candidates for the offices of Sophomore Member and Coordinator of Social Activities on the Students' Council spoke to an audience of student electors in the Auditorium at noon Monday.

Two students, Jack Cunningham and Dave Housser, are contesting the election for the post of Coordinator, while six, Peter Graham, Ian Greenwood, Bob Harwood, Ray Nessen, Rosemary Hodgins, and Cal Whitehead are running for Sophomore Member. Few people attended.

Jack Cunningham, coordinator candidate, was the first speaker. After being introduced by his campaign manager he promised, if elected, to further the interests of servicemen on the campus, and to prevent clashes in Brock Hall bookings and in important Varsity functions.

His opponent, Dave Housser, declared that there was "no difference" between them, as they both belonged to the faculty of Law. He complained that the Ubysses had failed to publish his platform.

Peter Graham, the first candidate for Sophomore Member of the present council, promised "forceful, direct representation", with "faithful service, and success of the Soph party". He assured ex-servicemen that they would be looked after, and guaranteed to help benefit UBC as a whole.

Ian Greenwood assured freshmen and sophs representation as a member of the council, and "cooperation between the groups of ex-servicemen". He would he declared "do all he could in everything

MUMMERS PAINT ROOM UN-NAUSEATING GREEN

BY BETTY GRAY and JERRY WILLIAMSON
• ONCE UPON A TIME there was a green room. It wasn't a pretty shade of green, in fact, it was a pretty damn nauseating shade of green. It had, indeed, a most depressing effect on the inmates; after a while they looked green. Being, therefore, a bright and intelligent bunch, they decided to paint it green. An un-nauseating, undepressing shade of green you understand.

So came the eve and they all gathered, the girls with little buckets of paint and the boys, garbed in colorful if ill-fitting army rompers, sporting crooks of an internationally known brand of dirt remover (no plug). This product is very efficient.

Not only did it remove dirt, but also paint, cuticle and large patches of skin.

PAINT IN HIGH SPIRITS
Licking their wounds, they began to paint avidly. They painted and they painted and, perhaps, they may be painting yet. Who knows? The spirit was there, the paint was there, but the objective gargantuan. After several hours, of inspired labor they adjourned to their make-up room which was being kindly lent to the SPC. A bacchanal orgy of taking in the vitamins in a truly epicurian manner ensued.

Refreshed and rejuvenated, they went back to their task, undaunted by the somewhat revolting color scheme. At midnight they realized they should open a window, the one that opens that is. At the first gulp of air, paint happiness set in. They painted the doorframes. Then they decided they had better paint the door. Now any layman knows that to paint only one side of a door is hardly *comme il faut*, so they painted on hardly realizing they were getting farther and farther away from the original objective. One little man has probably reached Essondale. I hope they let him in.

Exam Will Be Easy Promises Phraterean
• PROSPECTIVE members of Phraterean will write exams on Thursday and Friday of this week. At noon Thursday they will write in the double committee room of the Brock building, and Friday noon in Arts 101.

This program is designed to weed the tares out of the wheat. An unidentified member of Phraterean who is still pale from going through the mill three years ago is reported as saying that it will be an easy exam. "Just a rapid survey of the history of the organization," she said. Presumably much the same exam as History 12.

"There may be a few poems and 4 hymns to be learned by heart," the informed continued. "But the whole thing will be easy." Apparently the hymns have a chorus which may be repeated after each verse and the other additions to our literature will more or less rhyme to facilitate matters for those members who are aesthetically inclined. Simplicity will be the keynote throughout and although the pass mark has not been revealed it will certainly not exceed 99.44 per cent.

China Missionary Addresses VCF

• MR. PERCY BROMLEY, recently returned from China, will address the weekly Missionary program of the Varsity Christian Fellowship to be held on Wednesday, October 17, at 12:30 noon in Arts 206. Everybody is welcome.

We Shall Have Music

● COMMERCIALISM has in certain cases in the past clamped a restraining lid on campus spirit. An outstanding example are former regulations imposed by the Musicians' union preventing union and non-union student musicians from playing together at university functions which were closed to the general public but at which admission was charged.

But now the union is singing another tune and has granted union members permission to play with non-unioners at university functions provided band members are not paid. The innovation will be good for student morale.

Formerly, because the union did not wish competition from groups which would corner university business, student musicians did not organize on the campus. They would have been able to play to their heart's content but they couldn't play where students could hear them, with the exception

of pep meet audiences who are as appreciative of jokes about Science men and freshettes as to swing music.

It has been too bad that student musicians who helped pay expenses with part-time work in downtown orchestras could not exchange notes with non-union members and put their pep to work for UBC. A well-organized band which would even have willingly played free of charge would have been a valuable campus asset and university evening and afternoon dances would have been less painful to organize without union red tape and wage restrictions.

However, now that the grief is over and the powers that be in the union world have allowed a university band to organize, we should be able to plan for a full schedule of mixers in our time budgets. Students boarding on the university campus will need extra recreation.

Those Yearly Quotas

● ONE OF THE most uncompromising attitudes to overcome here at the university is student indifference, an impassive block separating thinking from doing.

Student enthusiasm suffers a severe attack of "rigor mortis" when activities compulsory in war years are re-established on a voluntary understanding. Shrinkage of the Canadian Officers Training Corps to one-tenth of its war membership is an indication that students, just like the butchers and householders protesting meat rationing, are in a control-avoiding mood.

This year, coed Red Cross work, although set up on an honor system through sororities and women's groups, will probably be bogged down by disinterest. It is usually all or nothing at all with activity, especially when supervised by students.

Red Cross work might meet with more coed response if it were expanded to include map-reading, motor mechanics, day nursery work, Alexandra Neighbourhood House duties, which were all offered two years ago.

Or perhaps it might still be placed on a compulsory place as an alternative for physical training for first and second year women. Penalty for incompletion of quota, could be withholding of university credits.

Third and fourth year women could probably be left to operate on the honor basis. They have already completed one or two years of Red Cross work.

If the projected quota of Red Cross work is not handed in this year, in spite of the efforts of the Women's Undergraduate Society, one of these two alternatives could be followed next year.

A Religious Inpasse

National unity can never be achieved in Canada if religious groups duel and lay the blame for a split of nationalistic feeling to the tenets of the other.

Destructive criticism piles up an unsurmountable barrier of bitterness and although idealism does not seem to have paid off in world unity yet a rational and unbiased analysis of the two "Canadian Solitudes" is the only method by which to bring about a meeting of Canadian peoples, politics, problems,—and perhaps even ideals.

Universities offer the proper ground for practical idealism and any thinking student is mind-free from ungrounded, warped, and destructive mass opinions which in some cases are based on truths but are elaborated and generalized so that they become groundless half truths of far-reaching and sectionalistic effect.

A recent speech by George Bowman to the Varsity Christian Fellowship attacking Catholicism and national unity has already met with a welter of protest from Catholic students on the campus.

It does not seem that Mr. Bowman's speech has been free from half-truths elaborated and enlarged by prejudice.

It is never a wise plan to be a social ostrich,—to submerge your brain in the sand of indifference and let the rest of the world and its problems go by,—but it is usually much worse to watch the world go by through prejudice-colored glasses, especially when prejudice-free minds are sorely needed to bring an ultimate meeting of Canadian minds.

Mr. Bowman has been no credit to the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

stresses and strains . . . by Bruce Bewell

● OF ALL THE many and varied outdoor pastimes known to man the most pointless is undoubtedly mountaineering. How anyone can find pleasure in clambering around on oversize granite piles is absolutely beyond the comprehension of the average citizen. Perhaps this is why climbing has become the sport of the intelligensia. Perhaps nobody else is capable of understanding it.

To all intents and purposes the climber is a normal person once you get to know him away from the hills. Of course he always carries a small suitcase full of mountain scenery photographs, but then it may be that he once took a trip east on the CPR and was fascinated by the Rockies.

PEEK-A-BOO

Once the mountaineer gets to discussing peaks he gives himself away at once. Where any of his sea level bound cousins would be content to make some remark like, "Isn't that a pretty mountain," the son of the hills is more apt to come out with something like, "Say, look at that sheer face there. If a fellow had good nails he could get up that chimney easily."

He will then give a twist by squirm description of the approved manner of inching up a cliff with nothing more substantial for handholds than slight discolorations on the rocks. The red stains are better than the green ones.

When the climber gets a novice into the mountains he is in his glory. He is always surreptitiously glancing around looking for steep cliffs, preferably overhangs, which he then drags his inexperienced friend up, all the while loudly proclaiming how much easier this way is than the usual route. This is one reason why there are so few mountaineers. There are other reasons, but they are too gory for publication.

TRANSLATION

In the course of the development of the so-called sport a host of technical terms have been introduced into the vocabularies of the ardent climbers. In addition to several words imported from various languages such as bergeschlund (translation: hole) and crevasse (translation: another hole) many local idioms have sprung up.

For instance, when a climber hears one of his fellows say that there is an "interesting bit of climbing ahead" he usually calls a halt to write out his will. This term is applied to slopes in excess of 75 degrees from the horizontal although under exceptional circumstances it may be applied to slopes as gentle as 60 degrees if the surface is smooth as a plate glass window with absolutely no handholds. "Interesting" is an understatement. Any of the survivors will verify that.

"Just like Granville street," is a strictly local term which means that the trail has a slope such that any person falling off it will hit it again (literally) not more than twenty yards downhill. Packing into camp in the rain at midnight with a 75 pound pack comes under the heading of "good experience."

NOT VERY CRAZY

In spite of all this, people still climb and most of them are crazy about it. Some are just plain crazy. There seems to be something about climbing that gets a person and will not let go. Once the victim gets the virus he spends the rest of his days struggling up rocky pinnacles where even the mountain goats seek an alternative route just so he can have the privilege of writing his name on a grimy piece of chocolate bar wrapper and enclosing it in an equally ancient tin can for posterity.

There is no rhyme or reason to mountaineering.

But it's fun.

international students

By DON STAINSBY

● "ONE STUDENT was killed—shot through the head—and 80 injured when the 'civil disobedience' movement flared into violence in Buenos Aires. Mounted policemen charged with sabres into a crowd of women students from 18 to 25 years old who were protesting against the military government's recent actions, injuring one demonstrator and a man who went to her aid."

So reads the lead of a news story in the McGill Daily of October 9, in the McGill Daily of October 9, world over are still celebrating the United Nations "complete victory" over the forces of Fascism. October 9, 1945—in May, 1945 Argentina was accepted as a member of the United Nations at the world conference in San Francisco. October 9, 1945—the forces of Fascism still at large, are following the lead of their "dead" Nazi counterparts, and are imprisoning the backbone of any democracy—the university students and their professors.

ANEMIC PEACE PIPE

The world at large lolls idly on the merits of a hard-won victory, smoking complacently on a rather anaemic peace-pipe, and Fascism is once again rearing its ugly head in the ugliest way possible.

Students of the University of British Columbia scan the headlines, and with no more than a passing thought settle back in more-or-less comfortable lecture rooms and listen to the murmur of their professors as they drone on and on, and their lectures frequently touch the need for an educated people to make a democracy practicable.

Students of the universities in Argentina scurry for shelter behind the barricaded doors and windows of their dormitories, and listen to the chatter of sub-machine guns fired by Fascist police, and are driven out by tear gas to be captured and imprisoned by these same tools of the government of one of the United Nations.

While the students here and throughout North America, entering into their first post-war session, shrug these details off as something distant and more or less unimportant, the students in Cuba at least take some action, democratically, by voting a 24-hour sympathy strike.

STUDENTS RATHER SLOW

In sum, it is very apparent that the students of the great democracies are rather slow to help the cause of the United Nations in their effort to promote a truly cooperative world. In sum, it is very apparent that some phase of university education is lacking, for is it not true that university education is meant, in part, to produce world-citizens?

Supposing this as true, as it has been proclaimed time and again, then one object of our institutions of higher learning is to produce international students — students with a common bond and a mutual feeling of concern for their fellow students throughout the world.

After battling the forces of Fascism for six years and emerging with a "complete" victory, it seems rather ironic that students the world over have not yet achieved this feeling of a common bond, and have not yet become truly international students.

Film Society

Screens Pictures

● THE UBC Film Society has been re-incarnated. Today there is a free showing of films which is being held in Arts 100 at 12:30. The feature is "Campus on the March" while the supporting program is made up of shorts and for the feeble-minded, a cartoon.

NOTICE

Newman Club will hold their next meeting in the church hall of Our Lady's Church, 4085 W. 10 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

● LOST A pair of girl's blue plastic framed glasses. Friday. Please return to AMS office. Urgently needed. Prescription Optical Company case. Reward. (Or phone North 1486L.)

Bewildered Coed In Stew Over Totem Pictures

By H. M. GOWANS

● CONFUSION is a chronic condition at UBC, but when a freshette goes to the Caf kitchen to be photographed for the Totem there is reason to wonder whether the strain of overcrowding is shattering tender co-ed's nerves.

The freshette had glanced hurriedly at the poster regarding appointments and when the day and hour arrived for her to face the camera she recalled having seen the word "kitchen" in large artistic letters.

Invading the Caf kitchen and not finding what she had expected, she visualized her classic features posed before a pile of dishes or a lamb stew. However, thinking the Totem had adopted a novel plan for publicizing the Caf, she did not doubt she was in the right place. When five minutes passed and no photographer appeared, she explained her presence to a cook, who, though bewildered but ready to expect anything at UBC, helped her to search for signs of a camera man. Finally they found a gentleman who directed the blushing co-ed to the gymnasium kitchen.

So be careful, students. Head for the gym, you'll not find Karsch in the Caf!

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

I would like to clarify three points in the write-up of the October 12th meeting of the Pre-Med Undergrad. Society which appeared in your Saturday issue.

1. It alludes to Dr. MacKenzie's statement that the Medical faculty "might open in 1946 or 1947," the inference being that, on the other hand, it might not. Ever since the appropriation for the faculty was passed by the government early this year, Dr. MacKenzie's intention has been that it should be operating in 1947, and that if it appeared feasible to open it in temporary quarters a year earlier, then intended that it should be operating in 1946.

2. It quotes me as saying that the Vancouver Medical Association was divided on the question of speedy establishment. I spoke only of the personal opinions of several prominent doctors (who are, of course, members of that body) whom I had consulted in an effort to determine a good working policy for the Pre-Med group. No reference was made to any decision of the Vancouver Medical Association as a whole.

3. It states that Dr. Dolman will make a survey of medical schools' next spring. This, too, is inaccurate. The administration hope to have Dr. Dolman commence his survey at the first of the year, and by next spring the job will be finished and Dr. Dolman's complete recommendations will be in the hands of the president.

Yours very truly,
PAT FOWLER,
President Pre-Med,
Undergraduate Society.

Dear Madam:

Vague and general statements offering offence to the cherished convictions of a particular religious denomination is indeed a poor exhibition of a so-called Christian Meet." The Newman club, representing the Catholic students on the campus of the university, feels that the Editor of the Ubysey has shown poor taste in giving publicity to many of the statements contained in the article "Native Slaves, Bowman Tells Christian Meet" as carried in the edition of Ubysey, October 11th.

It is hoped that in the future the Ubysey will be able to find less biased and offensive material for its articles, especially in view of that fact that millions of lives have been lost in order to preserve Christian ideals.

M. D. FRANCIS,
Corr. Sec. of Newman Club

● EDITOR'S NOTE—Expressions of opinion are offered on the Ubysey editorial page only. A news story reporting details of a speech on the campus does not constitute endorsement of the speaker's views by the Ubysey editorial board. It would seem that the arguments of the Newman Club are with the speaker who addressed the Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Students have a right to know what is happening on their campus.

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dog bites woman

By JEAN MacFARLANE

● "AS UNIVERSITY students, you are the future citizens and potential leaders of the world."

To the upperclassmen this oft-quoted statement will doubtless seem rather prosaic. To the fresh, it might sound slightly impressive. It might.

No matter how it sounds, however, there is one quality about this statement that has caused it to be so universally and oft-times quoted.

Namely, it is true.

And why should it be? What is there about a university that promises a rosy future of world-conquering for its graduates?

EQUIPMENT

Obviously the university student receives some world-conquering equipment that the not so fortunate or not so ambitious people of the world do not receive.

Of what do these benefits consist?

Primarily and chiefly comes the benefit of education. Although there is some difference of opinion

of this matter, education is our basic reason for being here.

This education may take many varied forms. It may range from a working knowledge of the 93 elements of the earth (or is it 92?) to a working knowledge of the cures of racial prejudice, but no matter what it consists of, it is an education.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

Naturally there are other benefits to be received at a university. Mainly extra-curricular, they consist of such things as social contacts, friends, ambitions, ideals, or perhaps a knowledge of bridge playing. They, too, are actually a type of education.

Another benefit we receive under the wing of our Alma Mammy is the power of endurance. We learn to endure dry lectures, long labs, science men, bus line-ups, caf line-ups, books-store line-ups—need I go on?

Suffice to say that at university, you get ample opportunity to test your powers of endurance.

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Nijinsky Dances Again After Three Decades

• THE WORLD thought Nijinsky would never dance again. For more than 25 years, the world's greatest dancer has lived in the dark night of insanity — pronounced incurably mad.

Once he was reported dead, a victim of the Nazi policy of executing those who suffered from mental or nervous illness.

But Vaslav Nijinsky is not dead. And Nijinsky already has danced again, several months ago, in Austrian forest, when a strange man suddenly astounded Russian soldiers by his sudden graceful leaps and pirouettes.

Now Nijinsky is to dance again in public, in less than a month at the Metropolitan opera house, where he will dance the immortal title role of Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka."

And when the curtain goes up on the great Metropolitan stage, it will be the first public appearance of Nijinsky since the night over 25 years ago, when Nijinsky walked to the stage to give a recital at St. Moritz.

Only a few months before that night, Nijinsky had told a friend that he believed every great artist must practice—consciously or unconsciously—self-hypnotism. And in the weeks before that performance, Nijinsky had been studying auto-suggestion, trying to persuade himself he was really the faun he portrayed in the famous dance "L'apres midi d'un faun."

That evening he intended to show his audience how dances are created by the pangs and agony of the artist. As he walked toward the crowded hotel ballroom, his wife spoke to him, and Nijinsky thundered, "Silence. It is my marriage with God."

He strode down the middle aisle, walked to the stage, turned to the audience and said:

"I will show you how we live, how we suffer, how we create."

But—instead of going into his masterly piroettes, and his amazing leaps—he sat down in a chair and silently stared at the audience.

The next day, Nijinsky was in a mental home, and for years, he was believed incurably insane. He would dabble in painting pictures of weird butterflies, distorted masks and faces with hideous bulbous eyes, until a famed Viennese physician improved his condition to some extent with insulin shock treatments.

Many times, Nijinsky has been called the man of whom the birds are jealous. At the height of his greatness, he could cross a stage in a single leap. Across Europe, and in the great cities of the Americas, critics proclaimed him the greatest dancer who ever lived.

Yet off stage, Nijinsky was always a colorless man, with a pale face, high cheekbones, and small, slightly mongol eyes. But—before his retirement—when he would approach a stage, he became the character he was to portray, and his concentration upon his role was so intense, he seemed to walk in a dream.

Nijinsky's origin is not thoroughly established, but according

to reliable sources, his parents were of Polish descent, and for five generations had been dancers.

There is a story that once, an x-ray picture was taken of his feet and the picture showed that heredity had affected one of them, giving it a partial resemblance to that of a bird. As an observer said at the time, "No wonder he appears almost to fly. He is almost a human bird."

Vaslav Nijinsky was born on February 28, 1890, in the southern Russian city of Kiev. When he was nine, he entered the Imperial school at St. Petersburg, where his first teacher noticed the extraordinary development of the muscles of his legs, and his ability to jump. When he was only 17, he made his debut in Mozart's Don Juan at St. Petersburg, where he eclipsed all his teachers.

During his first season with the Imperial ballet, he met Serge Diaghilev, the man who was to manage his career, and bring him to the music-loving world's attention. After a debut in Paris in 1911, Nijinsky danced in the cities of Europe, and then sailed for South America, where he married the Hungarian Romola de Pulasky.

During world war I, he was interned in an Austrian prison camp where he fretted himself ill because he couldn't dance. And it may have been this internment that brought on the later tragedy.

In 1916, Diaghilev managed his release, and brought Nijinsky to America, where he danced at the Metropolitan, and then went again to South America. From Montevideo he returned—in 1917—to St. Moritz, and to his last tragic public appearance.

More than 25 years have elapsed since that awful evening—a generation has grown up that has never even dared to hope it might see the great Nijinsky dance.

But now the man known as the greatest dancer of all time is scheduled to dance again, at the Metropolitan opera, sometime within a month.

Symphony Society Presents Sibelius

• FOR STUDENTS interested in classical music the University Symphonic Club presents concerts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon hour in the double committee room of Brock Hall.

The programs are chosen from a survey taken among the students as to the music they would like to hear. Tomorrow's program will include "The Swan of Tuonela"—Sibelius, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra"—Brahms, and "Overture to the Magic Flute"—Mozart.

The club also plans to hold several evening concerts this year, and to sponsor speakers who will preview symphonies to be presented down town.

Special rates are available to club members for Vancouver Symphony concerts, and several free tickets will be raffled to club members each month. Those interested in these special club privileges should obtain membership cards in the AMS office.

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THERE ARE A FEW

1945
TOTEMS

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the pub
crawl...

By DON McCLEAN

GRIPE 'N' GROAN

● WRITING A COLUMN is like swimming; the most difficult part is getting your feet wet. After completing the first paragraph the words flow like that proverbial stream. Well, now that we've got our feet wet let's get right in the swim.

Sport on the campus appears to be in for one of its better years. With Canadian Football staging a great revival and the Thunderbird basketballers spreading their wings to embrace the Pacific Northwest collegiate loop as well as the local intercity league, we have an excellent chance of coping some sectional championships.

Rugger Repeats

Then, of course, there are the ever-present English rugger fifteen who bid fair to repeat their last season's sweep of the four major cups put up for local competition. And given time to get a few games under their belts, the soccer men should put up a good fight for the elusive Imperial cup which just slipped out of their grasp last season.

But the sport that is probably increasing more than any other in student participation is hockey. Ice hockey, we mean, not the ever-popular women's grass hockey.

Prairie Pucksters

With the influx of prairie and eastern students, hockey has changed in one year from a minor sport to an important part of our student athletic program. At the first meeting of Hockey Inc., a couple of weeks ago, 60 players signed up here for Canada's favorite winter pastime.

The stumbling block is, of course, the lack of ice. But with a bit of co-operation from local hockey moguls this could, to a certain extent, be overcome.

Lack of Leagues

After scouting around the lower mainland, Varsity puck organizer, Bill Buhler discovered that there will be only one commercial loop in operation this season. That is the New Westminster Industrial League, comprised of five Fraser River mill teams. The Royal City executives were looking for a sixth entry to round out their schedule, so gladly granted the university squad's bid for a franchise.

But this means that the students will have to make a round trip of 56 miles (by actual count) every Sunday night to get in an hour of hockey. On top of that, only a quarter of the total number of men wishing to push a puck about will get the chance to play under the UBC banner.

Forum's Free

At the other end of town is the Exhibition Forum, Vancouver's ice palace. A group of local business men have put out an enormous amount of capital to give Vancouver a first class team to play in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. They are also sponsoring a squad in the junior loop.

So for three nights a week the Forum will be used for hockey and for another three evenings the Exhibition Association will open the Forum for public skating. That leaves one evening per week, Sunday, that Vancouver's home of hockey is not being used.

Commercial hockey did well in Vancouver last winter. At least well enough to keep out of the red ledger. Yet this winter the pucksters who play for fun aren't going to get a chance to cavort.

ROWERS MEET

● ALL MEMBERS of the Rowing Club are reminded they must attend tomorrow's meeting at 12:30. Crew schedules will be handed out and an executive and team managers will be appointed. Room bookings will be posted on the northwest side of the quad notice board. For any other information phone president Norm Denkman at ALma 2711L.

NOTICE

University branch No. 72 of the Canadian Legion meeting will be held in Arts 100 at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 19, for election of officers and regular business. All those who have made application, whether or not they have received their membership cards, are requested to attend.

VARSITY FIFTEEN BLANKS UBC RUGBY TEAM, 27-0

DUNCAN, MARKS PROVIDE EXPERIENCE ON GRID LINE

By DON McCLEAN

● TWO GRIDDERS who formerly played against each other in the Ontario Rugby Football Union are expected to be a real asset to the UBC Thunderbirds when they travel to Edmonton on October 24 to meet University of Alberta in the first game of the Hardy Cup Series.

These two former adversaries are Dave Duncan, who did most of his playing with the Toronto Balm Beaches, and Harry Marks, who played a season with Toronto Indians. Two years ago Marks helped Regina Roughriders into the Western finals against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Duncan is a 29-year-old veteran whose 200 pounds should tear some big holes in the Alberta line. Previous to playing with the Balm Beaches, he lined up with McMaster university in the Ontario Inter-collegiate Conference.

Calling the signals for the 'Birds will be Fred Joplin, a double Big Block man who starred with the 1939 Hardy Cup winning entry. Joplin packs 195 pounds on his rather short frame, and is the blocking expert of the backfield.

The Varsity speed merchant is Rex Wilson, starry ball carrying ace of the 1941 Kitano high school team that swept through all opposition, including UBC. Ace plunger on that Kits team was Phil Guman, and he will probably be doing most of the line busting for the 'Birds.

The line is where the UBC entry should really excel. With Herb Capozzi, Dave Duncan, Nate Kalenak, Bert Horwood, and Cliff Wyatt forming the nucleus. Coach Greg Kabat will turn out a forward wall averaging well over 200 pounds.

Hockey Girls Blank Normals

By ISABEL MacKINNON

● UNDER THE coaching of newcomers Isobel Clay and Doc Black, Varsity's three girls' grass hockey line-ups got off to successful starts in their first games of the season at Connaught park on Saturday.

The seniors drew first blood by blanking the Normal School eleven, 6-0. The sharpshooters for Varsity were such notable hockey experts as Irene Pierce, captain of the senior squad, Marg Watt, Audrey Thompson and Lorna Lang.

The other two teams, composed mainly of freshettes whose positions are only temporary as yet, and hence were playing hard to make names for themselves, both drew with their opponents.

The second Varsity aggregation met and held the might of an experienced ex-Britannia squad, 0-0, while the third team played a heated 60 minutes of torrid hockey to tie North Van Grads, 1-1.

Doc Black, coach of the seniors, was mighty proud of the performance of his charges, and hopes to have new tunics for them. However, he may have some difficulty since, unlike men's sports, women's athletics are controlled in their expenditures by the AMS.

Bluebirds Defeat Varsity Soccer XI

● VARSITY'S roundball squads suffered slightly at the hands of their opponents Saturday as Hastings Bluebirds squelched Varsity, 4-2 and Girardis notched a 3-1 victory over UBC.

The Varsity eleven, playing at Larwill park on Cambie street, had trouble with the Bluebirds, and the win puts the Hastings East boys on top of the V & D soccer poll, one point ahead of Norvart, who tied Varsity last week-end.

GIRARDIS SURPRISE

The Norvan crew had little trouble with their match Saturday as they blanked the Pro-Rec Rangers by a 4-0 score at Kerrisdale park.

UBC was set back on its own grounds here on the campus as Girardis surprised even the roundball moguls by taking a 3-1 decision over the Blue and Gold to start the season in the win column.

Meet WWC Vikings

'BIRDS OPEN SEASON NOV. 10

● VARSITY'S NEW flock of Thunderbird cagers hit the maple courts for their first game of the season on Saturday, November 10, when they meet the Western Washington State Teachers' College quintet in an exhibition contest here at the UBC gym.

Coach Bob Osborne has picked 11 hoopers to represent the Blue and Gold in inter-collegiate competition this season. The top crew will compete in the Pacific North-



● FIGHT, GANG, FIGHT—Varsity Vets, playing down at the Brockton Point Oval, took their first triumph from Jack Bain's Ex-Britannia squad, 5-0. The victory for the ex-service outfit puts them in a tie for third place with UBC who have also won one and lost one. Meanwhile Varsity trimmed the UBC fifteen, to take over a tie for top spot in the standings with Meralomas.

Tuesday, October 16, 1945

Page 4

Bright Future For Cricketers

● WITH THE RETURN from active service of several former cricketers, and with the large freshman class of this year, the future of cricket at UBC looks exceptionally rosy.

A general meeting of the Varsity Cricket Club will be held on Thursday, at 12:30, in Arts 108. Business of the meeting will include election of officers and organization for winter practices in the armouries. New and prospective members are particularly urged to attend.

During the last summer, the Varsity cricke club enjoyed its most successful season in some years. Starting out the season in red-hot style, the Blue and Gold held top spot in the Mainland League for the first half of the regular schedule, displacing the highly touted Brockton Point and Burrard teams.

STARTED WELL

However, the UBC aggregation slipped to fourth place in the seven-team league during the latter part of the schedule. John Powell, popular skipper, unfortunately was forced to drop out in June, due to an injured knee. However, his place was ably taken by an ex-RCAF pilot, Jim Beard, who became a worthy addition to the team.

With the many additional fellows who have learned the game while in the services, it is hoped that a strong team can be built up. Meeting time is at 12:30 in Arts 108.

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Freshmen Play Sophs Thursday

● EVER SINCE those second year hoopers managed to edge the Frosh cage squad in that annual Frosh-Soph classic, the freshmen have been aching for a chance to get back at the Sophs.

And after much bickering, the two outfits have decided to stage a rematch on Thursday at noon for the benefit of all luckless casaba fans who were unable to squeeze into the gym at the last performance.

This time, the freshmen feel capable of upsetting their seniors, and coach Harry Kermode backs up this feeling with the statement that his charges are in better shape now than they were at the last meeting.

However, Coach Ron Weber of the Sophs is confident that his outfit will be able to fend off the attacks of the lowly freshmen again, for Pat McGeer, Herb Capozzi, Bob Haas, Gerry Stevenson and Fred Bossons have all improved their shooting eyes.

Basketball enthusiasts are reminded to be in the gym early on Thursday noon if they hope to get a seat.



● PLAYMAKER—Though held scoreless throughout Saturday's game here at UBC, Joe Pegues was one of the outstanding players in the Stadium as he was in on every scoring play when Varsity white-washed the UBC rugger squad to a 27-0 tune.

1945 Freshettes Let Hair Down

● FRESHETTES of the 1945 season are "letting down their hair", "doffing sophistication", and "forgetting about their appearance".

At least that's the opinion of Totem photographer J. C. Walberer, who has been snapping the freshman class for the past two weeks.

"The women just flounce in, stuff up their hair, shrug their shoulders, and say 'I guess I look all right,'" he marvels.

Mr. Walberer thinks the situation is "very odd". "Men seem to be getting valner this year", he added.



● GRASS CUTTER—The smiling lass pictured above is Mary Ann Norton, president of the Women's Athletic Directorate, and star halfback of the Varsity grass hockey squad, which whipped Normal, 6-0, on Saturday.

UBC TRAINERS TO ORGANIZE WEDNESDAY

● ONCE AGAIN the popular Trainers' Club swings into action for another season as the group holds its organization meeting in Applied Science 204 tomorrow at 12:30.

The Trainers' Club consists of sports-minded individuals who are interested in learning the various tricks of training athletes. Sub-duties and taping are the major duties for these experts whose line of action takes them on trips with Varsity's teams.

All those interested in joining the group are reminded to attend the meeting or to contact Rod McRae at FR519L.

Hundred Totems Still On Sale

● OVER 100 copies of the 1945 Totem have not yet been called for and are now on sale in the AMS office.

The majority of the books were sold on a dollar down basis last year, but those which have not been claimed are now on sale to the first comers. Copies are \$3.00 each.

The Totem is a 300 page pictorial record of a year of student life at UBC, ranking with the best year books in Canada and south of the line. It has twice won the All American Award of the National Scholastic Press Association, and was the first Canadian publication to do so.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

ALL ex-Byngites are reminded that the Kamda Club (ex-Byng) will not enter any teams in intramural competitions until early next week.



● KANGABOO MAN—Art Johnson, whose galloping antics amaze all opposition, returns to the maple courts for the UBC Thunderbirds this year after a year's absence. With an uncheckable shot, Art should have little trouble getting back into the high-scoring ranks.

west College loop which starts early in January. Sandy Robertson, scoring champion of last season is back along with team-mates Reg Clarkson, Ole Bakken, Ron Weber and Pat McGeer.

Gordy Sykes and Art Johnson, both of whom left the squad a year ago for different reasons, are back on the roster this year.

The rest of the crew are ex-servicemen, and many of them have seen action with the former Thunderbird quintets. Ralph "Hunk" Henderson, who was a prisoner of war in Germany, returns to the pivot spot after five years' absence.

Harry Franklin captain of the 1943 club, and Harry Kermode, another starry pivotman, are also back on the list. Ritchie Nichol, formerly with the Dominion championship Domino team from Victoria, completes the 11-man string.

Although the 'Birds won't start competition in their league until after Christmas, they hope to stage several outstanding pre-season exhibitions here on the campus.

Their first tilt against the WWC Vikings should prove quite a drawing card to all of last year's students. The Blue and Gold quintet poured on the heat to score a 72-58 triumph after losing to the Bellingham Vitamin Kids at Western Washington College, 60-56.

By Luke Moyls

Following the opening tilt, the Varsity squad hopes to entertain Oregon State Beavers and Washington State Cougars of the Coast Conference when these two clubs make their pre-season tour of the Northwest.

The 'Birds are also hoping for another crack at John Warren's Webfoots from the University of Oregon. Although UBC lost out by four-point margins in both of their battles last year, they have hopes of upsetting the Ducks this season.



● SHARPSHOOTER—Sandy Robertson, captain of last year's Thunderbird hoop squad, heads the roster again this year. Coach Bob Osborne has picked a crew of 11 hoopers to represent the Blue and Gold in inter-collegiate competition this season.

Scores Galore In Campus Tilt; Vets Win 3-0

● THOUGH THEY have made only two starts this season, the Varsity rugger fifteen already shows signs of repeating their last year's sweep of the local rugby situation. In fact, the only teams likely to give them much trouble are Meralomas and Varsity Vets.

The university number one team swopt through the UBC fifteen for a convincing 25-0 win to share top spot with the Meralomas, who beat the Rowing Club,

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Varsity	2	0	2
Meralomas	2	0	2
UBC	1	1	1
Vets	1	1	1
Rowing Club	0	2	0
Ex-Brits	0	2	0

11-3. Meanwhile Varsity Vets, slowly rounding into shape, blanked Ex-Britannia 3-0.

UBC held the strong Varsity pack at bay for the first half, but in the final 30 minutes, fighting spirit gave way to class and experience. About half way through the opening half Bob Croll followed up his own kick to score the first try. He missed the convert and the score stayed at 3-0 till near the end of the period when Crosby bulled his way over the line from a five yard scrum. Again the convert was missed.

DEFENCE FOLDED

The UBC defense, which had been carrying most of the load for the second team, fell apart and Varsity pushed across five quick goals, three of which were converted. Storey led this pay-off parade with two tries, while Jack Armour, Nesbitt and Crosby each scored one.

Although he didn't figure in the actual scoring, Joe Pegues played an outstanding game for Varsity, helping out on every score. Stand-out for UBC was Dave Morgan, who was particularly effective on the defense.

Penicillin Champ

● INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Martha Shaw, Indianapolis secretary, holds the penicillin championship. She has had her 1,000 "shot" of the wonder drug and has taken more than 25,000,000 units. She has been taking a "shot" every three hours, day and night, for endocarditis.

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