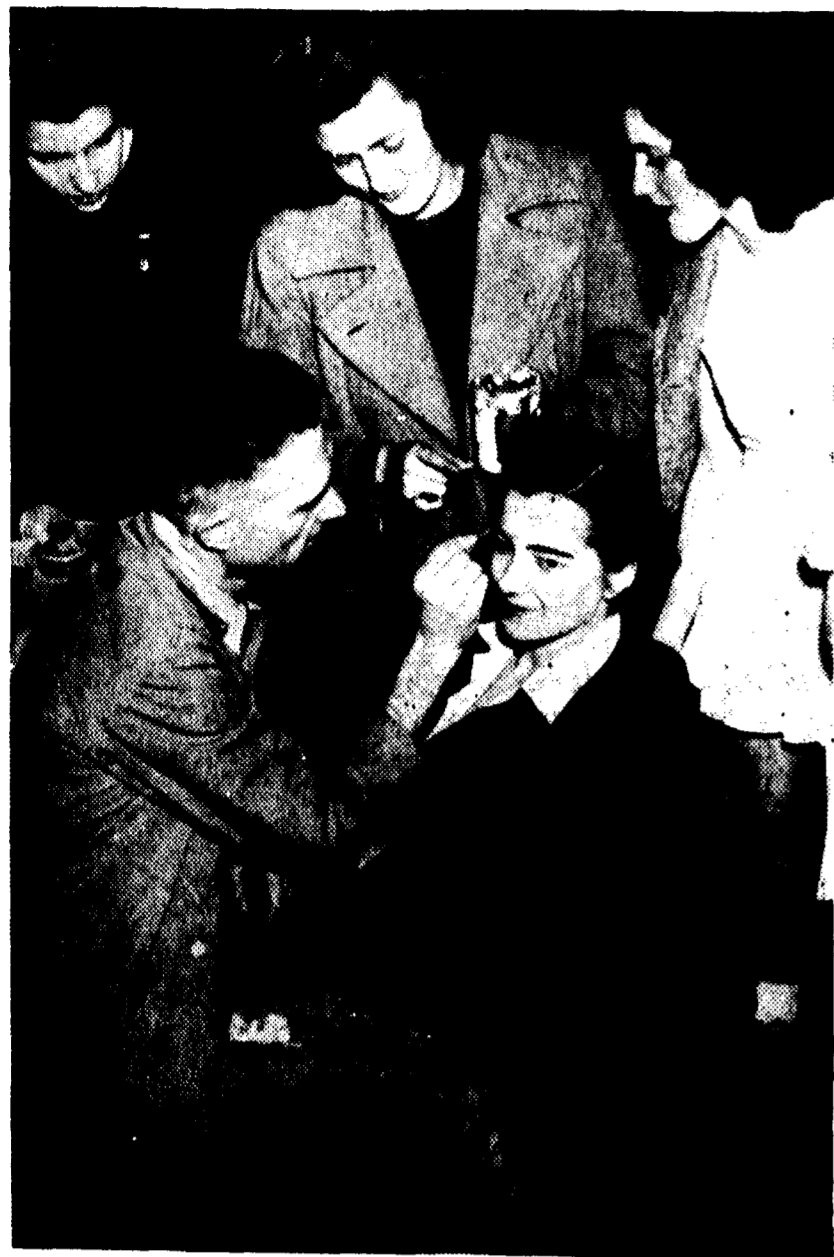


Mummers Get Set For First Night Opening of Christmas Plays, Wednesday



—Photographs by Art Jones.

• THE TENSION OF final dress rehearsal prevailed as these pictures were taken Saturday night while the Players' Clubbers prepared for their 1943 Christmas productions. On the left, Jim Putman applies the final touches of makeup to Heather Blundell, while Joan Birkett and Marion Roberts offer their assistance. The centre photo needs little explanation. It shows pretty Joan Anderson, who plays one of the leads in "The Tenth Word" On the right is pictured a scene from "Soldadera". From left to right, the "characters" are: Edith Katznelson, as "Adelita", June Hanson as "Concha", Pat Dorrance as "Blondie", and Marie Conway, welding the artillery (courtesy the COTC), who plays "Maria".



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"Swing" Criticism Forces Resignation

• SASKATOON, November 8—(CUP)— Chuck Batten, music directorate president at the University of Saskatchewan, resigned his position last week because of faculty criticism of swing activities in which the directorate was engaged.

Commenting on this criticism, Batten said "the swing activities on which the directorate was engaged have been labeled as unsuited to the type of music that should be fostered in a university."

"In tendering my resignation I feel that my motive should be presented in a sufficiently clear light to leave no doubt. "In continuance of my duties I continually encountered opposition and criticism which leave no other course open to me, as a president with the welfare of his organization at heart."

"The policies on which I was elected have been subjected to criticism which I felt to be both unwarranted and unbearable."

The Student's Representative Council is considering the resignation and will deal with it at a special meeting soon.

Sand Bucket And Sun Tan Oil Hi Jinks Pre-requisites

By ANNE DEWDNEY

• GET OUT your sand bucket and sun tan oil and come to the WUS Hi Jinks in the Gym on Monday night, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. A beach party, strictly for women only, is the order of the evening.

The WUS and WAA have collaborated on a super stupendous evening full of fun and frolic and lots of food for the entertainment of the women on Monday evening.

COMBERS AND BEAUTIES

Anything from bathing beauties to beach combers will make an appearance and a special prize will be given to the most beautiful or unusual bathing beauty.

The lucky girl will be presented with an imported bottle of PURE unchlorinated water which was obtained at great cost through a bootlegger from West Van.

Phyl Bishop, President of WUS, has also promised sack races, ping pong, and horseshoes for the more athletic.

DRAMA, TOO

Four inspiring productions will be put on by the girls from the different years and should prove to be real contributions to the field of drama as they have been re-

Final Vote For Artsmen November 10

• ARTS elections will be held on Wednesday, November 10, at 12:15. The elections will not be postponed on any account. All other meetings have been cancelled and all artmen are urged to attend their elections.

There will be nothing to interfere with the turnout except laziness or disinterest.

The schedule has been posted as follows:

Arts '44—A 206.
Arts '45—A 204.
Arts '46—A 100.

hearsing feverishly for at least a week.

Heat is absolutely guaranteed as Phyl has thoroughly investigated the wood and coal situation in the Gym, so don't be bashful girls, come out and be your most glamorous.

Miss MacInnes, founder of Hi Jinks, will sponsor the party as well as Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Miss Sylvia Thrupp, and Miss Gertrude Moore.

There will be a slight admission charge to cover the cost of the cokes and hot dogs to be announced later.

NO MEN, PLEASE

The men hardly need be reminded that they will be punished severely if they enter the sacred sanctum of the Gym on Monday night.

Miss Moore wishes to remind the girls that they must wear soft shoes on the gym floor.

The Ubyyssey

AN EDITORIAL

Any newspaper welcomes criticism, if that criticism is just. Comment, whether it be favourable or unfavorable, indicates that the paper is at least successful in arousing the interest of its subscribers.

However, when irate persons attempt to make The Ubyyssey the butt of personal grievances and accuse it unjustly of failings which have been the responsibility of the whole student body, we feel it necessary to clarify the position of the paper, as understood by the editorial staff, with regard to student affairs.

This decision has been reached as a result of various accusations which have been levelled against the Ubyyssey in the past week. However, the people who have raised the objections, except for those who have written letters to the editor, have not, at the time of writing, presented overt claims to the paper.

It has come to our attention that members of the committee in charge of presenting the Maple Leaf feel that some six hundred students failed to attend because the Ubyyssey did not run a six column streamer about the dance. They feel that the dance was not sufficiently publicized.

All of which is extremely flattering but entirely unfounded. Imagine—because five or six words were not placed at the top of the front page only one quarter of the expected number turned out. The Ubyyssey was requested not to publish any publicity about the dance until two weeks previous to the event. Now we are accused of giving insufficient publicity.

Then there was the perturbation aroused by a column which appeared last week about the Homecoming Celebrations. The opinions expressed were the honest opinions of the columnist, and as such were completely justifiable of publication. The people responsible for some of the faults he criticized insist upon making a personal issue of his remarks where no personal criticism was intended.

The Ubyyssey has been besieged by several huffy representatives on the Homecoming Committee, with the general implication being that the Ubyyssey has no right to criticize a function in which it had no part. We shall not waste space here reiterating the facts to the contrary which were stated in Friday's issue. But we do take up the challenge as to our right to criticize.

The Ubyyssey is the organ of the students. If the students are dissatisfied with certain arrangements, it is the duty of the Ubyyssey to make their protests heard. If we are not allowed to criticize, what is the use of a paper, other than as a mere tool for propaganda for social events? Where is the democracy of which we boast if we cannot criticize? Where is your freedom of the press?

The Ubyyssey intends to present the news—student news, faculty news, university news—and to present it with due regard for news value and the honour and dignity of the university. We are not a publicity committee for any anticipated social event. We are a newspaper.

MOCK PARLIAMENT BALLOT

Ballot Boxes—Arts 100, Quad, Noon Today

C.C.F.	JIM WILSON ()
Labor Democrat	BRUCE YORKE ()
Liberal	LES RAPHAEL ()
Progressive Conservative	JOHN COWAN ()

(Please Number 1st and 2nd Choice)

'Prop.' Difficulty Faces Thespians

• OPENING NIGHT for the Christmas Plays will be Wednesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Plays this year are to be of an unusually serious nature and will require a great deal of co-operation from the audience if they are to be a success.

ALL GOES WELL

Production is going very well in spite of many difficulties, and the plays should be a great success, according to Business Manager Don Chutter.

Costs this year are almost entirely new to the business as only two actors have ever appeared in a Green Room production.

In order to accommodate the large number of newcomers the plays chosen are ones with large casts and requiring a great deal of stage work.

INGENIOUS PLAYERS

It is now almost impossible to obtain either new costumes or scenery, but the club has managed to make over old sets, and have manufactured their own costumes to overcome the difficulty.

In order to save money and materials a very limited number of programs have been printed. To make up for this deficiency the Ubyyssey is printing a complete list of the casts, as follows:

"THE TENTH WORD"

Director, Nancy Bruce. CAST: Felicity, Joan McCallum; Pamela, Dita Standeven; Justitia, Kim Murray; Milly Lou, Josephine Conley; Mistress Darcy, Peggy McCall; Pam, Marion Roberts; Fluff, Joan Anderson; Jo, Peggy Frith; Mug, Ruth Fleishman; Sarah Darcy, Heather Blundell.

"SOLDADERA" by Josephina Niggli.

Director: Graham Baillie. CAST: Maria, Marie Conway; Blondie, Pat Dorrance; Cricket, Gwen Spargo; Tomasa, Diana Young; Adelita, Edith Katznelson; The Rich One, Peter McGregor-Eadie; The Old One, Jean Christie; Concha, June Hanson; Technical Advisor: Nancy Caldwell.

"THE MIRACLE OF THE DANUBE"

Director: Dorothy Somerset. CAST: General Merck, Gerald Newman; Lieutenant, Murray Sager; Captain Cassell, James Argue; First Major, Jack Duffus; Second Major, Chester Taylor; The Stranger, Peter Ajello; Sergeant, Drummond Houston; Refugees, Mary Fagan, Marie Hutchinson, Joan Birkkett, Don Wilson and Alan Fletcher.

Commerce Party Next Saturday

• COMMERCEMEN in red sweaters will be admitted to the Commerce Club dance held at 8:00 on Saturday, in the Brock.

Pay twenty-five cents at the door, there will be refreshments served and a draw during the evening. Music will be "Johnny Short" records.

NOTICE
REMEMBRANCE DAY,
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11,
has been announced as a provincial holiday. The University will be closed on that day.
L. S. KLINCK.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Student Executive Confusion

The by-word of almost every undertaking of student executive this fall seems to be "confusion".

Perhaps it is more obvious to us, who gather the news to relay it to student ears, than it is to the rest of the campus. But it is an undeniable fact. Members of the various committees on student functions can, if they will but admit it, support this fact.

We know, because we are continually having to change some story after it has been written because some new development has just caused a sudden reversal of plans. Then when the story appears, if we are not informed in time, the facts are wrong and we are accused of contortion of facts.

Some of the changes may be unavoidable. In that case, there is very little that can be done. However, there are too many sudden about-faces for all of them to be entirely impossible of correction.

One of the chief causes of disturbance is the matter of room bookings. Groups have been granted use of a certain room for a certain period, and then find that the booking has mysteriously been cancelled. The room may have been given over to some other group, or become simply "unavailable". Such action has affected three pep meets within the last few weeks. At the time of writing, the Ubyssy was still uncertain whether the pep meet presaging the Mock Parliament is to be held in the Auditorium or Arts100. No one seems to know what is to happen.

The main difficulty seems to be a lack of co-operation between committee members, committees, and governing bodies. Rank inefficiency on the part of some responsible people has been evident in the planning of several functions.

Cause of an unsuccessful pep meet was the neglect of the person whose job it was to engage an orchestra—or at least to check to make sure they would appear. Further negligence made it necessary to interchange the dates of the Arts-Aggie and the Maple Leaf. "Someone" forgot to rent the Commodore for November 4, the date previously planned for the ball.

An epidemic of passing the buck has hit the campus, and it's spreading. The blame for any mishap is tossed from one person to another with the dexterity of the best basketball players.

The Women's Undergraduate Society presented a most successful fashion show last Wednesday. From all reports, there were no slip-ups in connection with it, and the girls succeeded in turning over an admirable sum of money to the Red Cross fund.

There is no reason why all other undertakings of the students cannot reach such a measure of success with the minimum of confusion. With every change, more and more people are annoyed and more and more ill-feeling is spread on the campus.

To get the most out of what is left to them of their extra-curricular activities, students need to stick together more than ever now. With all the difficulties met with in this wartime era, the demands on efficiency are correspondingly great. With care and ingenuity in handling arrangements many of the difficulties, however, would never arise.

We need planners who are capable and conscientious. If we do not have competent people in the necessary positions we cannot expect our student enterprises to be a success.

• Student Opinion . . . by the IRAC

• CLUBS, CLUBS, Clubs, another 27 times and you will have the number on this campus catering to every type of interest. Membership ranges from about half a dozen in some of the specialized discussion clubs to about one hundred in the Varsity Outdoor Club. Do you love acting, banging a percussion, or warbling your native woodnotes wild? Fellow members of the Musical Society and the Players Club will be able to stand it. Do you want to increase your knowledge in your field of study? There are special discussion clubs in practically every course—Letters Club, Historical Discussion Club, Maths Club, etc. Do you love the sound of your own voice, or want to develop the power of that organ so that you can be proud of it? Then the Parliamentary Forum or the Women's Public Speaking Club is the place for you. Are you interested in discussing current problems. You will have the opportunity in Social Problems Club, International Relations Club, Cosmopolitan Club. Do you want to make Christianity work?—The Student Christian Movement, Varsity Christian Union, and the Newman Club are the places to try. Are you an athletic enthusiast and an outdoor fan?—You need never lack for fellow enthusiasts in any line of sport. Or do you want a club that combines many of these functions or one where you can just have a good time as an end in itself as the sororities and fraternities?

Q.E.D. every person can find a club to fit his interest, yet, as often happens to theorems, there is a corollary, for surprising though it may seem, there are many people who do not belong to any clubs and yet more who take a non-active interest in one club. Many students are not enjoying what the clubs have to offer, and the clubs themselves are deprived of the chance to become 'bigger and better' owing to small membership. The IRAC confronted with this unbelievable state of affairs has made the diagnosis, if you will co-operate in suggesting the causes, we ought to be able to find a remedy. At the end of this article are enumerated some possible reasons. Please number the first three reasons you consider weigh most with you. Of course, if you are one of those people who belong to half a

dozen clubs just put the number of clubs you belong to at the end and depart in peace—if your fellow club members will let you!

Stop!—before you automatically mark time as being the chief reason for none or little participation—think, isn't that excuse just an attitude of mind? How is it that honor students who have the most work to do belong to more clubs than any other group of students and frequently do part-time work as well? If they find time, why should not the rest of the student body?

Perhaps you are asking "What the ---- does it matter whether students belong to clubs or not?" Well, our time at university is short, and it is a unique experience. We ought to make it as full and valuable as possible. We know only one part of university life if we are concerned exclusively with our studies, or with studies and social activities, and our remembrances will be vague and indefinite. What is a University for? Surely to train us to give a greater contribution to society in whatever field we follow. Students are the potential leaders and nothing helps develop the qualities for leadership as much as active participation in clubs.

So, if you are not an active member of at least one club—wake up! And ask yourself why you are missing all that participation has to offer. If you can truthfully, without rationalization, say that you cannot belong, then go to sleep again. But the IRAC claims that it will be no more possible to prove that you cannot find time to participate, than to prove that one and one are three! (We only hope no scientist can prove that one and one are three, for then we will grant anybody who has gone to the trouble to prove that, will have time neither for eating, drinking or sleeping!)

Please mark the three that you consider most important in preventing active participation in clubs:

- (1) Belief that studies are all important and have no time for anything else.
 - (2) Activities outside the university.
 - (3) No interest in clubs.
 - (4) Too little publicity of clubs.
 - (5) Large amount of part-time work.
- Name any other reason.
How many clubs do you belong to.....

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See Maury Glover, Alex Cowie or Bill King or phone PAc. 3841.

NOTICE: Varsity Christian Fellowship—come and hear Mr. J. Cochrane at noon today in Arts 206.

FOUND: Roscoe and Hunt "Organic Chemistry". 6th and Sasamat. Owner see AMS.

LOST: Green Parker Vacuumatic. About October 15, please return to AMS.

Johnson Speaks to S.P.C.

Byron Johnson, a prominent member of the Liberal party in British Columbia, will be presented by the Social Problems Club in a continuation of their lecture series on Friday, November 12, in Arts 100 at 12:30.

NOTICE: The film society show will be held, not next Wednesday, but on Wednesday, November 17.

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• on the mall

By J. T. SCOTT

• AH, the bitter anger of that well-known species of man who writes letters to the editor, how sharp is its sting, its burning phrases, its arguments in reverse.

You lovely little characters who take up your pens and scribble "injustice" across the pages of our newspapers, we love you, really we do—especially when we're under-set.

You who can't bear your faults outlined, even in slight detail, unless we inject a shot of praise to keep your morale up. A big pat on the back you want? You'll never get it from me unless you deserve it.

I'm speaking of you Mr. Stewart, you Mr. Bibbs and you, the mysterious Mus Soc member who fears to reveal his name.

Things have come to a sorry mess when university students can't look facts in the face; when they must be babled along into thinking they are "terrific," when they are really only fair.

That many people, whether they are Mamooks or not, put a lot of time into the Homecoming program, nobody will deny. That is self-evident and a columnist doesn't need to waste space over that great sacrifice. A show like that isn't staged every day.

I had my hand in it—a very minor hand, rest assured. There seems to be a general bragging competition going on so I might as well get in on it.

We gave Bibbs credit for his work. We printed his picture, emblazoned with the words "successful reunion." Maybe we should have printed the picture of every little Homecoming worker to have saved our souls from castigation.

We gave them headlines, stories and put news in downtown papers, which is getting harder and harder to do as daily papers are cutting down on varsity news because of really severe paper restrictions.

But just let us mix a little criticism with praise and watch those pens scribble.

The point I intended to make last week, and which three pen-scribblers obviously misunderstood, was that there was not enough cheering at the Homecoming game.

Strangely enough, the pen-scribblers didn't deny this.

Instead they scurry to the protecting skirts of British old school tie traditions and protest violently that one just doesn't exert oneself while watching an English Rugby game. It is against the rules, old boy, in England.

If there is any game I could scream and yell at to my heart's delight it is English Rugby. I don't care what they do in England, but over here we cheer and cheer and cheer—that is, everywhere except at UBC.

The Mamooks have been delegated to a thankless task of leading cheers at this University and, I make haste to say, drawing signs, organizing pep meets and decorating the Brock. (Have I left anything out? I'm sure to hear about it if I have.)

As official pep-raisers, they let us down by not leading more cheers during the Homecoming game. This is a fact. I was there and many others will testify to this.

Now, dear little Mamooks, before you rush for your pen and paper, this is my opinion and sarcastic letters and English traditions are not going to change it.

If, as you state you are going to, you attempt to force English traditions of sport on this already pep-less campus. I for one will fight you every inch of the way.

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

LOST: A lady's gold wrist watch a week ago Thursday in the ladies' wash room in the Caf. Will the finder please return to the AMS office. Reward: Chuck Claridge.

LOST: Brown, streaked fountain pen in ApSc 201, Wednesday. Finder please return to AMS office. Reward.



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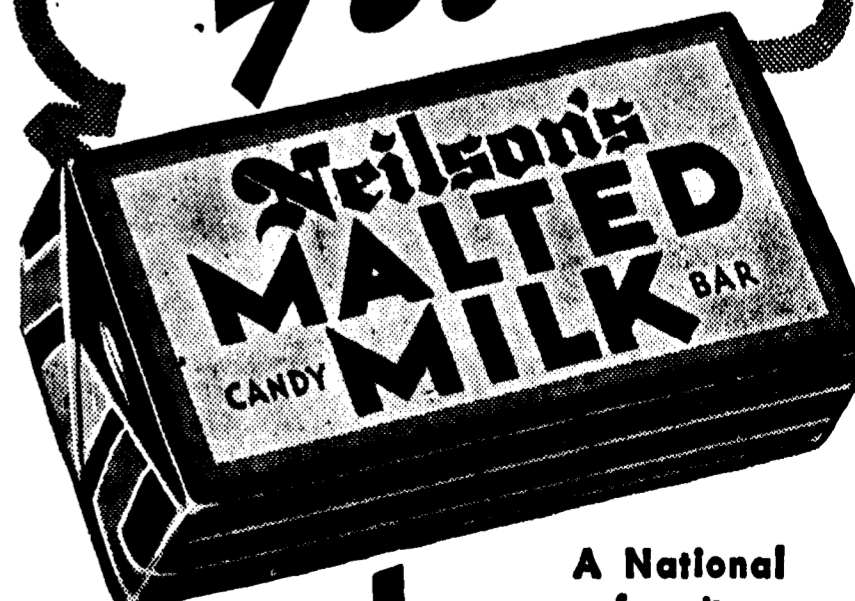


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Mrs. Steeves Claims Educational System 'Failure'

Urges Democratic Adult Education At University

• GOOD political leadership is absent in Canada largely because our educational system fails completely to produce citizens capable of it, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, MLA, told a meeting of the Social Problems Club Friday in Arts 100.

"There should be a national adult educational system, centered around the universities, which should be greatly expanded in number and scope, and be democratically governed, attuned to student and public opinion, and under the ministry of education," Mrs. Steeves said.

NO EQUALITY

"There is no equality of education," she declared. "University is reserved for only the select few. In many ways we reflect the education of the 18th and 19th centuries."

"Some students don't know exactly what they are going in to. There are a good many of these 'Dead End Kids' in the present state of society. We must reorganize education to bring it into line with economic plans."

Mrs. Steeves described the CCF policy as a question of elected, responsible economic power versus monopolistic irresponsible power.

She argued that the CCF wanted economic control and planning to be placed with the people generally, and an overall economic plan for war and peace, built by economic experts and run by the government in consultation with the people.

ARBITRARY WILL

"You can't call anyone free if people can lose their jobs through arbitrary will of corporations," she said.

"The state is closing in on you now," Mrs. Steeves said. "What kind of a state will it be? Your state or a state with a closed economic power."

ON THE MALL—

(Continued From Page 2)

This University needs a revitalization of student spirit. Military training is producing a tendency to follow the leader. Students are no longer interested in student affairs.

They think now of work only; left, right, left, right; deferments; guilty consciences. They are no longer interested in what their Student Council is doing—whether the Brock dining room will be open or not, what is happening to their 13 bucks, administration interference with their problems or any of the other questions which have arisen in former years.

I'm not saying the Mamooks alone can accomplish the miracle of student unity, but they can help by their sign painting and other work.

But let us try to interest ourselves more in student affairs. Let us accept criticism, mixed or unmixed with praise, to help us in other instances. Let us not shift the blame for failure of student enterprises upon others.

In other words, Mamooks, if I have said anything which hurt you, I am sorry, but take my words to heart if we ever have another ball game.

NOTICE

• THE first organized rehearsal of the University Concert Orchestra will be held at 12:30 on Wednesday in the Brock Hall Stage Room.

Maple Leap Ruffling Raises \$140

• MORE than \$140 was realized through the sale of 500 raffle tickets sold at the WAC Maple Leap, held Thursday evening.

Although cash receipts for the dance itself did not measure up to expectations, popular consensus has it that a good time was enjoyed by all.

A plaque was presented to the University by Mrs. Austin Taylor, local Red Cross head. Almost \$14,000 has been given to the association by the University.

Highlight of the evening was a raffle organized by Tom Fisher. Marion MacDonald drew the lucky tickets.

Prize winners were Bob Hill, winning a ten-dollar gift certificate from Wilson's; Pat Grant, a five-dollar certificate from Birks; Enid Crowshaw, an eight-dollar one from Copp's, and Mrs. A. Grieves, a five dollar one from Chapman's.

The two 16 ounces won by Jack Muir and J. T. Scott turned out to be live rabbits.

Nancy Grieves won \$5.00 for selling the most raffle tickets.

• Shopping with Mary Ann

• RAE-SON'S Mezzanine floor has a new shipment of the exciting pumps they sold out of so quickly before. Gabardines, suedes, and patents in high and low heels will fit in with any campus wardrobe. One really cute model was a toeless and heelless pump in black suede with a big bow, and the black suede sandals will flatter any foot. They are priced at the standard for the Mezzanine, \$7.95 . . . a tall, brown-haired Phi Delta and his D.G. girlfriend were doing a theatrical rendition of 'Pyramus and Thisbe' at the corner of Robson and Granville in the wee sma's hours the other morning. 'Whither for art thou?' pleaded the D.G. just before a cop informed them they were for home and quick . . . In the showcase on the Mezzanine you can see lovely handbags at \$5.95 and when you've matched handbag and gloves you can buy beautiful sheer hosiery to tone with them.

• THE HIGH standards of quality and value the New York Fur Company have always maintained make anyone who wishes to invest in a fur coat confident that here they will receive the best that money can buy . . . a beautiful Gamma Phi pledge doesn't seem to be wearing her Psi U pin anymore but she and the Psi U senior are seen around in each other's company as much as ever . . . if you are giving or getting a fur coat for Christmas now is the time to have it laid away at the New York Fur Company's store at 797 West Georgia . . . a cute redhead in the Mus Soc always wears a hat pin in her lapel. She said everyone should be prepared in war time.

• FOR PERFECT FORM in campus or formal gown, a fitted brassier from E. M. Clarke's provides the right answer. With a wide price range, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.50, any budget can be satisfied . . . the fraternity brothers of a short, cute Zete wanted to help him celebrate his 21st birthday so they carried a great big birthday cake down to the caf. for him. He is a modest chap and so he hid out in the library but his brothers stormed over and carried him down to the Library basement, put him on a pedestal, and sang "Happy Birthday" much to his embarrassment . . . right-fitting corsetry in satin, tulle, and lace from B. M. Clarke's, 2517 Granville, will make your clothes look best on you. They come in prices from \$1.95 to \$5.95.

• MEET your friends at Liverpool, Capetown, Halifax, Sydney, or San Francisco and be in Vancouver at the same time, comfortably sitting in a cosy booth in the Ship Shape Inn, 1519 West Broadway. These are the names of the booths, ports in this nautical cafe where you can imagine yourself in any harbour in any part of the world while imbibing a cup of their delicious coffee . . . a casual acquaintance of a dark, handsome freshman was surprised when the freshman came up to him in the car lot and slapped him heartily on the back using the old pal routine. But suddenly he got it, and gave with the phone number of the blond freshette the freshman had seen him out with the night before. Freshman and freshette have been going steady since . . . for a scrumptious snack when you're on your way home from the movies, stop in at the Ship Shape Inn for griddle cakes and coffee. You'll be glad you did.

Phrateres Garnish Men With Onion Corsages

• ORCHIDS or onions will garnish the well-dressed male lapel on Wednesday, November 10, the night of the co-ed Ball sponsored by Phrateres.

Date Data:

• DELAYED by the non-arrival of deferments, the Directory will appear on or about November 20.

The cover will depict Tottle vigorously beating a wall phone in his haste to get one of the many snappy numbers contained in the book. Students who have not received deferments are not included at present, but they will be included in a special section if they hand their name, address, and phone number in to the Pub. immediately.

The girls, in formal dress, will escort their dates to the first Phrateres dance of the year to be held at 8:30. Arrangements have been made for special busses to be on hand after the dance is over at 12:00.

Committee heads, Nancy Pitman and Ada McLaren have obtained Don Williamson and his orchestra to play for the dance which will be a program affair.

Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be purchased outside the lower common room this week.

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<p>CAPITOL</p> <p>Lucille Ball, Harry James in "BEST FOOT FORWARD"</p>	<p>ORPHEUM</p> <p>Irving Berlin's "THIS IS THE ARMY" in Technicolor</p>
<p>STRAND</p> <p>Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields in "HOLY MATRIMONY" plus "The Young Mr. Pitt"</p>	<p>DOMINION</p> <p>Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie in "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT" "Behind the Rising Sun"</p>

Celebrate Students' Day Nov. 17

• NOVEMBER 17, has been set aside as the International Students' Day this year.

Student organizations from all the Allied countries are associating themselves with the celebrations. There is expected to be an international radio broadcast from London, with representatives from Belgium, Holland and the other United Nations participating.

It is hoped that distinguished members from the International Service of the Allied Nations will speak to Canadian student meetings.

PROTEST

Students' Day is celebrated in protest against the Nazi atrocities to students in the occupied countries, and especially the executions of Czech students in the University of Prague, November 17, 1939.

The theme of this year's celebration will be the participation of students and universities in the United Nations' war effort, stated the Wartime Information Board.

Not only will November 17 honour the students who have given their lives but will increase the solidarity of the United Nations.

Final Mus. Soc. Try-outs Friday Noon

• FINAL tryouts for the Musical Society operetta, "Iolanthe", will be held on Friday, starting at 12:30 and continuing all afternoon.

To provide entertainment for the boys, the Mus Soc is presenting recorded programs at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the men's smoker. Today's program has as its main feature, the "Scheherazade" by Rimsky Korsakov. Next week's program will be the New World Symphony by Dvorak.

The Glee Club will take part in the SCM's show next Sunday at the Point Grey United Church, at 7:30 p.m. They will sing two numbers: "Prayer of Thanksgiving", by Slater, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", by Bach.



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• LOOK AT THAT FORM over there on the right as Ze b "Fireball" Estey roars home and over the finish line in spot 87 of the cross country last Thursday. Anyone would think he had won. In the centre is Kenny McPherson with Mack Buck grabbing him as he wins the grueling event. On the left are the first and second placers all in smiles. Number 60 is Al Williams and 22 Kenny McPherson.



—Photographs by Art Jones.

Varsity, Army Feature Soccer Thurs.

Rugger Team Stops Fliers 29-6

• VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS pulled within two points of the top of the Miller Cup rugby race last Saturday when they ran over a luckless crew of RCAF Fliers from Sea Island 29-6.

After we had downed the Fliers in the first game the surprising Rowing Club came out and held the powerful Ex-Britannia to a three all tie. Ex-Britannia is now and a tie, Varsity have two wins and a tie, Rowing club have one win and two ties, while RCAF have still to break into the win or tying column.

Last Saturday Dougie Reid played his usual game for the students. He scored over half the Thunderbird's points by getting one penalty kick, three tries, and four converts.

Reid opened the scoring on a gift play by putting the ball neatly through the posts on a penalty kick. He then went on to add another five points on the merits of a try and convert all his own. Jack Sim rated high in this play by giving very able assistance. Jack then sent the score a notch higher himself by crossing the line with the ball under his wing. Reid could not fail to put the ball in the desired area between the goal posts to run the score up to thirteen.

The combination of Sim and Reid clicked again when Dougie went over for the second time but failed to add the extra two points.

The half time score was 21 to 3 for the boys of the Blue and Gold. The Fliers had broken the line of the students once during the first period when they caught the back field a little flat-footed.

In the second half the work horses of the first period took a rest and left the duties up to Jim Waters and Redpath. Reid converted one of these tries and then the score stopped for the 'Birds. The Fliers again worked to the line and across for their second try but the convert missed and the final score was 29 to 6.

An example of the combination is the fact that the scrum did not have a chance to score. The three-quarters line and Dougie Reid did all the work to get the honours. The scrum did all the work to get the ball only to hand it over to

the back field.

Of course, the combination was a little more in evidence in the back field itself. Sim and Reid looked as though they had been playing together for the past decade. Morrison worked like a Trojan but failed to figure in the scoring column.

The entire team seemed to have the spirit of victory in their veins. They showed the same form that has been expected of them in the past games. This is the form they showed at the Homecoming game a week ago.

The Thunderbirds will be playing either Rowing Club or the much feared Ex-Britannia club next week.

Co-Ed Sports

The Ex-kits team with such Big Block Girls as Fay Burnham and Mernie Neilson won easily against our Ubyssy B Team, 10-0. Our team, though they played hard, lacked co-operation, their passing play was missing. The experienced Ex-kits team presents a very serious threat to the league cup. Two new players on the Ubyssy team are Ada McLaren and Lois Reid.

VARSITY BEATS NORMAL

Varsity won against Normal even though two of their strong players were missing. Barbie Greene scored in the first half with a sneak shot for Varsity. A goal was scored in the second half but was cancelled because Normal was offside. Speedy Marg Rogers scored for us making the score Varsity 2, Normal 0. Normal scored near the end of the game to make the final score 2:1.

All girls are urged to attend the Varsity vs Magee High Grass Hockey game, Wednesday afternoon on the Varsity grounds.

STANDING

BLUE LEAGUE			
Names	W	L	
Phi Gamma Delta	4	1	
Kappa Sigma	5	0	
Sigma Phi Delta	1	3	
Beta Theta Pi	5	0	
Lambda	0	3	
Mu Phi	2	0	
Engineers	1	3	
Zeta Theta Tau	0	5	
Phi Kappa Pi	1	4	

GOLD LEAGUE			
Names	W	L	
Delta Upsilon	5	1	
Zeta Psi	2	1	
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	
Alpha Delta Phi	0	3	
Psi Upsilon	1	2	
Xi Omega	2	2	
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	2	
Gamma	1	3	

• THE BEST soccer game of this fall is schedule for this Thursday at Callister Park out East Hastings way. The two tied teams for top spot, Varsity and Army, meet in the feature event of the Memorial Day program.

Varsity soccerites turned on the heat during the last half of their soccer game Saturday to break a nothing nothing tie with West Coast shipbuilders and win the game by 3 to 0.

The win put the team in a first place tie with the Army in the "A" Division. At the half time rest there was yet no score. But soon after the second whistle three good goals were laid behind the posts which the West Coast goalie was supposed to be guarding.

BENNY LOST

Clem Philley and Pat Campbell, who were working like a well oiled combination of watch cogs did the honourable duty of getting the three goals. Mart Martin and Chuck Dowding proved invaluable in their capacity at assisting.

A sad accident had Chuck Benny break his wrist in a tumble. Chuck was one of the stars of the team. He proved the spark of many brilliant plays this season and it is hoped he will not be long out of the line-up.

NEW COACHING METHODS

The puzzling UBC team went

completely to pieces when they met Stewart Sheet Metal Workers on Saturday. Stewarts are the leaders of their league and a truly smoothly working group of players. The lack of experience of playing together of our team seemed to be the greatest drawback for the boys in Blue and Gold.

Maury Glover announced that a new method of coaching the teams has been formulated. The idea is to give the boys more intricate movements to go through. This will improve their short passing plays and place kicking.

Thursday the "A" Division is featured at Callister Park in a Memorial Day programme. The two top teams go in the second game. That, of course, means Varsity and Army. These two teams are tied for the top spot and the best game of the season should be in the offering.

The first game of the afternoon will put the spotlight on the British Navy and the Canadian Navy.

Aw Ful Of Thought

By JIM SCHATZ

• SPORTS ARE DOING very well this year on the campus and off, in spite of the lack of interest that Joe Blotz and his associates are making apparent.

The calibre of the university sports teams in the downtown league is exceptional this fall. Some bad set-backs have been felt, it is true, but at the present time the soccerites are sharing the hallowed spot with Army in the "A" Division of the V and D soccer league. The Thunderbirds are resting at the top of the basketball column and the rugger players are but two points away from the top in the Miller Cup race. They also have the only victory of the McKechnie Cup series.

The question of why the students will not support these high flying teams is a question beyond solving. It probably will rest in the depths of the dust until after the war.

Last week it was officially made known that the Varsity entry in the Inter A Basketball league would henceforth and hereafter play as a Senior B team in the Inter A league and schedule. This seemed like quite a messy affair at first, and no doubt it seems that way still to some people about the campus.

However, the situation is not as bad as it could have been. In the first place only about seven players would turn out for practice with the team and the outlook was very dark. Then several players who did not want to, or could not turn out to the Senior A practices wanted to play basketball, preferably with one of the downtown teams.

But there is a rule on the campus that prohibits that practice. Coaches do not like the idea of being beaten by players who could have and should have been playing on the campus team. The idea was to form a strong Senior B team with the players of the Inter A and the players who were not making the Senior A team. The only hitch to this plan was that there was no opposition for the Senior B team.

Now the Senior B team has been formed, the games that they play in the Inter A schedule will count as exhibitions and at the end of the season the team will be privileged to play in the provincial Senior B play-offs. And it seems they have good practice in store for them.

Sport

Senior A's Cop Second Game

• VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS WILL BE after their third win of the season tomorrow night, out here at the University Gymnasium, when the students will meet the classy Shores outfit again in the feature event at 9 o'clock. Varsity Senior B's will play Vancouver College in the opener at 7:45.

Varsity hoopsters nabbed their second win of the season by a narrow win over Lauries on Saturday night. The 31-28 victory put the Thunderbirds on top of the Senior A Basketball League with two wins and no losses. In the second game, Shores knocked down a safe triumph over the cellar-dwelling Stacy outfit, 51-38.

The rugged Pie-rates were five points to the good of the students as the contest entered the final stanza, but at this point, the Varsity lads put on the pressure. They went ahead with ten points while holding their opponents to two.

The three-quarter time score was 25-21. Art Johnson potted a basket on the first play of the final period, but Arnie Bumstead retaliated with one for the Pie-Rates.

JOHNSON IN THE CLUTCH

Sandy Robertson was responsible for the next tally, putting Varsity three points behind, and Gordie Sykes diminished the lead another point by converting a free throw. Harry Franklin evened the score at 28-28 with a smooth long shot. The winning margin of three points included another basket by Johnson, and a free shot by Franklin.

The Thunderbirds held the ball and stalled for the remaining minute, thus obtaining their second victory in as many games.

In the opening canto, the Pie-Rates took the lead 5-0, before the students could get rolling. At that, Don Woodhouse was the only one who could find the hoop. He gathered Varsity's first eight points, and scored a free shot just before quarter time to complete his quota of nine points for the night.

FRANKLIN STILL HOT

Harry Franklin started to roll in the second period, collecting nine points in this quarter, and a total of 12 to lead the scoring. Trev Harvey was high scorer for the Piemen with eight points. The referees clamped down on the Pie-Rates, sending Arnie Bumstead, Johnny Cavallin, and Bob Hillman to the showers.

Here are the individual scores:

VARSITY: Woodhouse 9, Johnson 4, Yorke 2, Franklin 12, Sykes 1, Robertson 3. Total 31.

LAURIES: Spencer 3, Hillman 5, Cavallin 2, Pugsley 3, Harvey 8, Bumstead 7. Total 28.

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