Cheers, Songs, Yells, Snake Parade Feature High Spirited Pep-meet of Rejuvenated Arts Faculty

Photos by Art Jones.

• **YEA, ARTS!—UP FROM THE GRAVE**—Morticians looked on with sad faces Thursday as the ailing Arts body suddenly came to life and paraded about the campus in an enthusiastic display of faculty spirit. Efforts of the inhalator squad of the Arts executives paid off on the daily double at the Arts 100 pep meet as Artsmen and Artswomen crowded the room to sing and sway their shyness away. The picture on the extreme left captures the gayety of the occasion as the pep meet reaches a new high in enthusiasm. Herb Capozzi, president of the freshman class, proudly displays his Arts pin in the centre picture. Ubyssey staff photographer Art Jones nipped hither and yon in chase of the snake parade and caught the spirit of the rejuvenated Artsmen as they parade in front of the Science Building (extreme right). Timid students line the hedges for the free show, while the snake parade wends its way across the foreground.

The Ubyssey

VOL. XXVII | VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944 | No. 24

Arts Lives Again After 'Peppy' Meet

• MORE THAN 300 Artsmen packed Arts 100 to yell and sing for their faculty in a stormy Arts pep-meet Thursday noon. The music and songs, yells and cheers, culminated in a shouting snake parade that wound across the campus, through the Caf, and ended before the Science Building. The parade on the campus was the first in many years.

The fast moving pep-meet, the first Arts Faculty meet for some time, kept the students laughing and shouting, booing and hissing for a full hour.

The Auditorium was not available because of the Fall Plays.

Terry Julian, producer of the meet, opened by telling the crowd that "Artsmen always have been, and always will be, superior to opaque-minded Engineers and peasant farmers."

The winning yell, written by Art Ghel, was presented by the organizer of the recent Arts yell contest, George Hamilton. Other songs and yells dedicated to the glory of Arts were led by cheer leaders Eleanor Gooderham, Booty Hebb and Patsy Chenoweth.

Producer Julian presented to the Artsmen a "surging sex drama" entitled The Passionate Sciencemen, or, He Engineered Her To Do It. Marian Ball and Barbara Smith, hair combed over their faces, represented the right and left curtains respectively.

Harry Bell-Irving interrupted the Meet several times to procure a glass of water, explaining finally that "the Science Building was on fire."

At the conclusion of the Meet, Stuart Wallace called on the Artsmen to form a snake parade, which ended in a brief demonstration before the Science Building.

On the demonstration, Les Raphael, chairman of the Discipline Committee, told the Ubyssey that "the Sciencemen kept their pledge not to interfere with the Meet, with the exception of a few trouble makers, with whom we will deal."

Doc Morton, president of EUS, had promised that Sciencemen would leave the Artsmen in peace.

Music for the meet was supplied by the quintet of Jackie Cohen, and publicity for the Meet was handled by Rosemary Hodgins.

Alberta Has Coed Weekend

• EDMONTON, November 18—(CUP)—This weekend the University of Alberta holds the event eagerly awaited by all financially embarrassed campus males, November 17 to 19. Under the rules and regulations issued by Doug Love, Minister of Feminine Affairs, Waw-Waw Weekend at the University will feature theatre parties, rugby games and dances, all paid for by the Daisies, Waw-Waw term for girls.

The following rules, issued by the Minister of Feminine Affairs, are to be obeyed by all Joes and Daisies during Waw-Waw Weekend, under penalty of imprisonment in the public stocks and attendant declaration of offenses.

1. All Daisies must act in accordance with the laws of etiquette.
2. All Daisies shall take a Joe to Tuck at least once during each interval of 24 hours.
3. No Joeless Daisies shall be allowed in Tuck.
4. All Daisies must loosen purse strings and pay for all Joe's wants and entertainment.
5. Any Daisy walking with a Joe shall carry his books and shall escort same on the outside.
6. All Daisies must rise when Professor Joe enters the room.
7. No Joe shall refuse an invitation unless previously spoken for.
8. No names shall be given on the phone—only the greeting, "This is Daisy."
9. No Daisy shall refrain from asking a Joe because she does not know him.
10. Each Daisy shall call for her Joe and escort the same home.

Xmas Employment Registration Starts

• **ALL STUDENT registration for Christmas work must be finished by Friday, November 24, at the latest. The Employment Bureau will be open all next week to receive the registrations.**

Registration for holiday work this year will be guided by a bulletin, to be issued on Monday, at noon in the Quad, and published in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

Students are urged to register at once.

RED CROSS BALL CHORINES MEET TUESDAY

• A GENERAL meeting for coeds interested in joining the chorus line of the Red Cross Ball will be held in the Brock stage room on Tuesday, at 12.30. Names of the girls wishing to try out will be taken at the meeting.

Sixteen chorines will be chosen at the tryouts, which will take place in the Brock stage room on Wednesday, from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Joan Anderson is in charge of after the costumes, and Joan Crewe Straight will again give dancing the chorus, Casey King is looking instructions to the chorines.

Council May Light Fireplace in Brock

• STUDENT COUNCIL passed minutes requesting the Administration to have one of the fireplaces in the Brock alight on cold or rainy days stated Ken Creighton, treasurer of the AMS.

Although there has been no reply to date, a favorable one is expected shortly. Previous reports indicate that the UBC fuel situation is sufficient to supply the fire places.

Telephone Directories Sold in Quad Today

• STUDENT DIRECTORIES will be sold in the Quad at noon today by the Mamooks. Students will be charged ten cents a copy this year.

The Directory contains the names, addresses and most important of all, the telephone numbers of nearly all the students on the campus. There are a few students who will not have their names in the manual because their cards came over from the Registrar's office too late to even be included in the Too Late To Classify Section.

Although there will not be enough copies to go around to all the students today, more copies will be available on Monday. After that date, the Directory will be sold in the AMS office.

The lateness of registration, the lack of help in typing and printing has made the Directory later than the 1943 issue.

It is hoped that its publication at this time will enable all students to get dates for the forthcoming Fall Ball on Thursday.

Canada Never to Split Says Elmore Philpott

• "IN MY opinion, Canada will never split up," stated Elmore Philpott, noted news analyst at a crowded, open meeting of the Social Problems Club at noon, Friday.

Speaking on "French Canada and Canadian Unity," Mr. Philpott prefers the first posible outcome of this present situation, conscription, to the other two he suggested. Thus he hopes there will be no split between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

He spoke of the second probable result, that of the annexation of all of Canada to the United States. That would not please the French-Canadians as, once annexed, they would have the same restrictions as do those of French origin in the state of Maine. In other words, they would have to speak English and would lose their minority rights.

For the third outcome, the popular speaker mentioned a solution that would definitely not meet with the approval of the French-Canadian leaders. He suggested that if there was a split, the English-speaking Canadians, in anger, would tear up the existing constitution and would draw up a new one which would, in all probability, proclaim English as the official language.

"The strong interests in the province of Quebec feel that they could not survive if there were harmony in Canada. Listing the three main causes of the failure to unify Canada, Mr. Philpott considered the "narrow-minded of of the Roman Catholic Church" as one of the "strong interests." the "strong interests."

He deplored the fact that the Roman Catholics in French Canada are not as "enlightened as those in Nova Scotia, and Cape Breton in particular." He stated that "the stronest French element for participtation in both World Wars was the high French clergy and not the parish priest."

Still more important in the eyes of Elmore Philpott is the alliance between the high financiers of Montreal's St. James Street and the "low clergy." Such business men feel certain that French Canada will never vote to change the constitution by which they are able to exploit the French-Canadian people.

"Us" is the third main cause for discord in Canada. "People like us" will not decide to let French Canada have its own culture. We persist in trying to make English the official language even though French and English are equal according to the constitution.

"There is no hope whatever of any unity unless we reach an agreement on two points. First, the majority, (English-Canadians) must grant in absolute fact as well as in theory, the cultural rights of the minority (French-Canadians). Second, the minority must grant to the maority the majority rights."

ISS MIXER WILL HONOR MARY ROBE TONIGHT

• Miss Mary Robe, travelling secretary of the International Student Service, will be honoured at a mixer to be held tonight in the Brock hall from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

On Monday, Miss Robe will meet a group of students to discuss ways and means of conducting the annual ISS drive next spring.

ISS is the only organization interested in the continuation of education of men in enemy prison camps, and devotes all its energies to this end. Students are invited to attend the dance.

Student Nights May End

• JUVENILE exhibitionism on the part of some individuals attending the performance of the Players Club presentation last Wednesday has resulted in the fact that there may either be no more Students' Nights or no more serious plays. This is the attitude of members of the Players Club, stated Ted English, president of the Club.

The auditorium, which was three-quarters full, housed a cat-calling, giggling audience.

The quiet humor of "In Waltz Time" gave place to uproarious laughter when several lines were taken to have a hidden meaning.

However, the men in the audience appreciated the girls' performance. Several whistles were directed at Lois Shaw.

As the curtain rose on the pantomine of "In the Zone" so much noise was being made by certain people in the audience that others got up and walked out. The few who remained, interested in the play, were very touched by the seriousness of it.

Heckling by the audience did not affect the production of the third play, "Johnny Dunn," which carried its presentation off with a fair amount of ad libbing.

A plan of charging admission on Student Night has been suggested by some, so that only students who come to see the plays in a receptive frame of mind will attend the presentations.

Miss UBC's Parade at Fall Ball Meet Tuesday

• ALL OVER the campus, in the past few days, students have been running into placards of all eight of the "Miss UBC" candidates.

Even Science 200 has a sign imploring the undergraduates to vote for Dolores Traer at the ball. In Arts 100 Peggy Holt is sponsored and in Arts 108 the name of Phyllis Ney greets the eye of every student who enters the room.

The eight candidates are Dolores Traer of the Nursing faculty, Peggy Holt of Commerce, and Phyllis Ney of fourth year Arts, Jackie Robinson of first year Arts, Dale Coughlin of second year Arts, Joan Clarke of third year Arts, Joan Stevens of Agriculture, and Sylvia Dyson of Home Economics.

All eight girls will be presented to their admiring public in the Fall Ball pep meet next Tuesday noon in the Auditorium. They will then be formally introduced to the people who can use this golden opportunity to make their 'Miss UBC' choice.

The pep meet, besides introducing the candidates to the students, will present the band of Rhys Thomas, well-known to UBC students, a dramatic skit, and a chorus line of alleged luscious lovelies representing the different faculties of the university.

World's Battlefronts

THE WESTERN FRONT

• ALLIED Headquarters, Paris, Nov. 17—(CUP)—The American Third Army is within a few hundred yards of the German Saar frontier, it was reported.

American Army troops battling their way into German territory are only 28 miles from the Rhine River. The First Army gained the big crossroads town of Gresthree miles today and captured senich which placed them only 26 miles from Cologne.

THE EASTERN FRONT

• MOSCOW, November 17—(BUP)—Russian troops have captured a rail junction 60 miles from Budapest, the capital of Hungary, as well as other towns, a communique from Moscow announced today.

A London broadcast quoted the Germans as saying the Russians have thrown infantry, cavalry and tanks into the battle.

Russia is believed to have won another diplomatic victory. Finland has formed a new government and the Finns are now expected to swing further into the Soviet orbit.

THE PACIFIC FRONT

• WASHINGTON, November 17—(BUP)—The American 24th Division has completed the encirclement of 3,000 Japanese troops in the Limon area of northern Leyte Island.

The Yanks threw a road block across the enemy's last line of communication to Ormoc, to the south.

Special board of enquiry, appointed by President Osmena of the Philippines, opened preliminary hearings today in the cases of Filipinos accused of collaborating with the Japanese.

And it Came to Pass

UBC students of the year 1944-45 will always remember the "great Arts revival".

November 16, 1944 will live long in the minds of all under-graduates. The event will probably be commemorated for years to come.

For on that date we saw the impossible. That dormant entity, Arts Spirit, breathed anew on this campus. It panted its way across the campus in a triumphant surge of new-found power. For the first time in a sorry history, the Artsmen were united.

The common question now is "How can we keep the Artsmen down?"

The Arts executives believe that Artsmen will have to be "toned down" now because of several incidents last Thursday. They believe, and we agree, that inter-faculty rivalry should never again be allowed to come so close to the danger point.

We applaud the efforts of the Artsmen to unify their faculty, but we also point out to both the Artsmen and Engineers that UBC wants friendly, rather than malicious rivalry.

It is a credit to Artsmen and Engineers that nothing happened Thursday which we all would regret today. The Engineers showed true UBC spirit by staying away from the Arts affair and disregarding the taunts of the snake paraders.

A few Engineers could not hold themselves back, but they see their mistake now. The Artsmen know they should not have paraded before the Science building. The mob spirit can even get the best of university students.

Under the intelligent leadership which both faculties are blessed with this year, Artsmen and Engineers can continue their friendly rivalry, their faculty spirit, and at the same time work for their university.

The Engineers welcome Artsmen back into the fold of student activities. The Artsmen did the impossible, and it is up to the Artsmen to continue the impossible. Let's hear no more talk of squelching Arts energy. Instead, let's divert it into other channels. Let us divert it into channels which we on The Ubyssey would be proud to report in our columns, instead of snake parades, paper throwing and hose fights.

Canadian Unity

Members of Parliament are rushing back to Ottawa this week to attend one of the most important sessions of the House of Commons. Canadian unity, that favorite debating topic, will be the vital issue of the session.

This thing called unity, which we all discuss, but never do anything about, now holds the attention of every Canadian. The other issues, conscription and reinforcement of the Army, are important at this time, but our prime concern is unity.

The government must find the necessary troops for our European Armies. Whether conscription or the voluntary system is best for this is up to those in charge. To have a fully-manned Army on a voluntary basis would be a source of pride for all Canadians. If this is not possible, then the only alternative is conscription.

But whatever our appointed experts decide it is up to the whole of Canada to follow. Some people have said that the English speaking Canadians must concede the conscription question to the French speaking Canadians for the sake of unity. This was all very well when the voluntary system was working, but if it is breaking down, the situation changes. It is up to the French speaking Canadians to concede.

We must admit the difference of opinion exists. We must also admit that the question can be solved. We have faith in French-Canadians. We think that they too believe in the land where they live and its future. We think that Canadian unity will work itself out through members of parliament voting to follow whichever course they deem necessary for the existence of Canada.

Several thousand miles from the scene we argue very idealistically. It seems to us, however, that what this country needs is a leader who can capture the imagination of the people and develop their enthusiasm for Canada. We need someone to express those ideals in the language of the people.

As the people of the United States voted against isolationism for the good of their country and the world, so must Canadians forget their sectional differences of opinion and vote for the good of Canada. It took a great leader to accomplish this below the border. Have we one in Canada?

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Southpaws Drive for Left-handed Desks

By NANCY LEWIS

● HOW ABOUT a little united action on the part of UBC's left handed students?

Some year left-handed chairs are going to be installed, so why don't we start the ball rolling this year. In the present scheme of things it is a definite handicap to be a southpaw, and this year there are more of us than there have ever been before.

Remember, those left-handed chairs aren't going to put themselves in the lecture rooms, and the right-handers aren't going to worry themselves about it—so it's up to us.

There is going to be a meeting held by all the southpaws soon. If you are left-handed be sure to attend because what can be done depends directly upon the number interested!

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada

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Special student rate on presentation of your student's pass.

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Greer Garson, Welter Pidgeon in "MRS PARKINGTON" plus Selected Short Features

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Monty Woolley, June Haver, Dick Haymes in "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" plus Added Extras

STRAND
Bob Hope, Madelein Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" plus "Skylark"

DOMINION
Starts Monday! Pearl S. Buck's "DRAGON SEED" with Katharine Hepburn, Turhan Bey

BROCK MEMORIAL
DINING ROOM

Afternoon Teas 35c
Light Lunches also served

Special Catering for University Functions On Request

Full Course Luncheon 50c

A. MacLUCAS,
Bursar.

• people and things . . . by Cal Whitehead

• THE OTHER day when I made one of my infrequent trips through the Arts Common Room, I happened to notice a rather queer assortment of signs on the notice board.

There were two large multi-colored signs posted on the ends of the board and a sign advertising that the Mamooks would make signs or posters for clubs or organizations, in the middle.

To me this was very ironic.

Ordinarily there would be nothing odd about it, but as it happened, neither of the signs on the ends of the board were made by the Mamooks. They did not have the required Mamook stamp on them.

The sign in the middle, the one allegedly made by the Mamooks to advertise themselves, and so their sign-making, was so badly made that it took at least two looks to tell what it was supposed to say.

The sign will probably keep more clubs away from the Rainbow Room than it will bring. But then, that might be a good thing too.

It is a well known fact that this year the Mamooks are having a very hard time trying to keep up with all the orders for signs and posters which the various clubs and organizations have submitted.

You know it, I know it, the club presidents know it and the Mamooks know it. We all know it only too well.

We have all seen the posters which have been appearing on the campus since the beginning of the term.

There have been good posters and bad ones, but the standard has been fairly high—for the ones which have actually hit the campus.

I do not know the ratio of posters made and the orders submitted, but I could hazard a guess that it is in the neighborhood of 3:4.

Going by these figures (although I would not vouch for them to a Mamook), we see that some of the posters will not get done. Then it logically follows that the least important of them will be left out. This frequently happens.

The posters with the highest priorities are made first and the others are left until later, but when later comes there are usually more high priority posters to be done.

A pat on the back may not mean very much to the members of the Mamooks who paint the signs and posters, in view of what I have said in the previous paragraphs, but regardless of that, I think that they are doing a wonderful job. It is just that there are so few who have to do so much for so many.

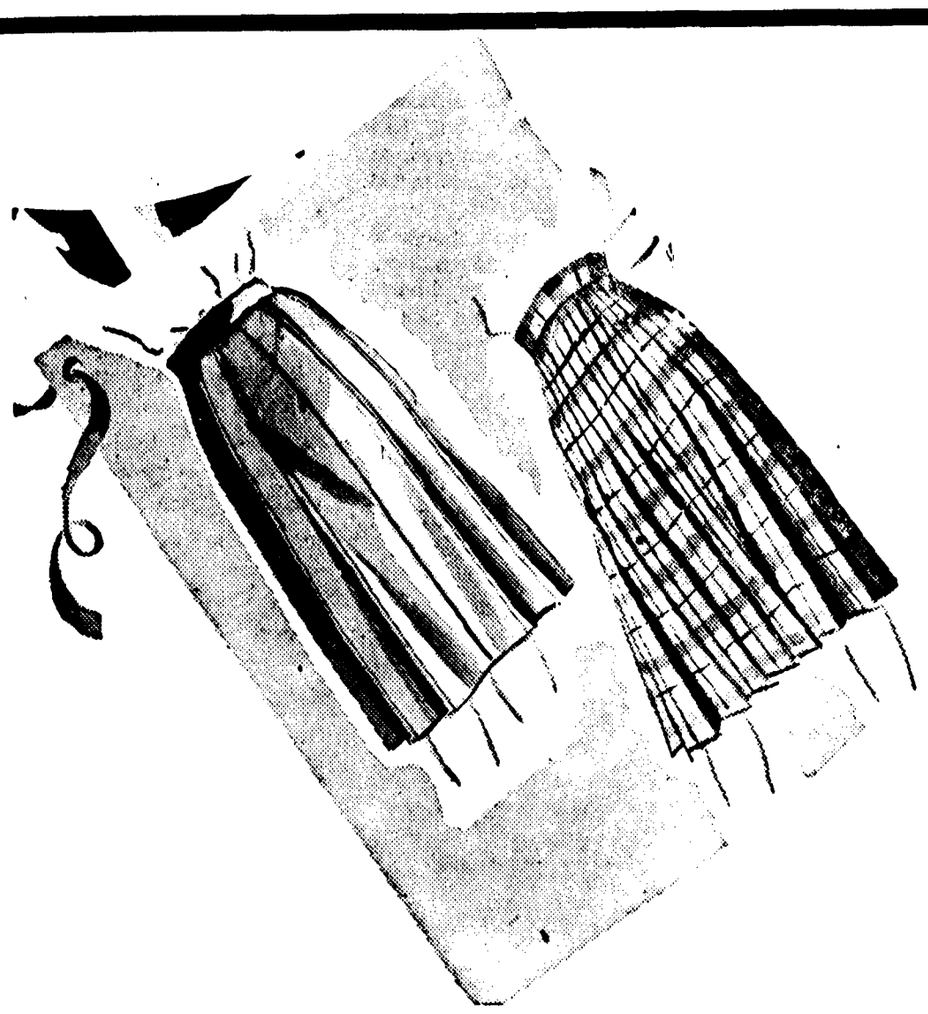
The mere fact that the Mamooks cannot make signs for every organization, because of the extreme shortage of sign-makers, will not stop an organization from wanting one or needing one.

Club presidents go elsewhere to get their signs made. They may make them themselves, get friends to make them, or have them made professionally—but they get them made.

Any of these three procedures is illegal according to the Code of the Alma Mater Society. That is, they are illegal unless the signs so made are approved and stamped by the Mamooks.

This all gets us back to the group of notices in the Arts Common Room: two illegal non-Mamook signs sandwiching a useless Mamook sign.

It is up to Ron Grantham, president of the Mamooks, to enforce the proper rules regarding signs and posters on the campus. It is by the enforcement of these regulations that a high standard of signs and posters can be attained.



A BRITISH IMPORTATION
Trimly Slim "Gor-Ray" Skirts

You need good mixers in your wardrobe these days . . . so start with a good skirt . . . and by that, we mean a "Gor-ray" of course! Tailored from men's wear woollens—cleverly, with no hip-bulk—in pleasing plaids . . . . 14 to 40 . . . . .

$12.98

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

• Shopping with Mary Ann

● The festive season brings to young minds thoughts of bright Christmas lights, gaily wrapped surprises and a whirl of fun-packed parties. Half the fun (for a girl, that is) is getting dressed just perfectly from head to toe. The toe reminds us of the feet which can't go bare, but have to keep pace with the clothes and the times. Don't leave your Xmas wardrobe till after exams, prepare now by going to Rae-Son's, 608 Granville, and picking out your shoes for all the merry gatherings. . . . . A merry time must have been had by all when the steering wheel of an Aggie lad's car was broken. It was nice of his Sigma Phoo Engineer friend to try to fix the wheel, but couldn't our Aggie whiz have used the back seat just as well? . . . . . You couldn't do better than to have a pair of dancing dreams from Rae-Son's mezzanine Floor, and their shoes are only $7.95 too.

* * * *

● WITH THE temperature dropping to 34 degrees these November nights, it seems to be an indication of an even colder December and holiday season. It is also an indication that a fur coat is almost a must on every girl's Christmas list. For the young co-ed, a dyed Muskrat or mouton is ideal for practicability and luxurious warmth. . . . An Alpha Phi, who was told that she was the "domestic type" can be quoted as aptly saying, "Oh Hell." . . . For the more sophisticated gals Squirrell or Ocelot make a gorgeous Xmas present. The place to go for furs for young and old is the New York Fur Co., 707 W. Georgia, where beauty and value are their foremost aims.

* * * *

● CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, so does New Year, of course. It is at this time when every girl wants just that extra bit of zip in her frocks to keep up with the seasonal fun. The Lydia Margaret Lawrence Studio is the place where that darling dress you dreamed of is styled. . . . . The hair is resuming its natural appearance but I don't think that the owner, a freshman hoopster, is going to recover for a long time. You see the hair was shorn when the Gamma Phi Pledge turned him down, and his heart was fairly chopped in two. . . . . Miss Lawrence herself is never, never out of ideas for the college wardrobe. Drop into the studio in the Arts and Crafts Building, 376 Seymour and see the many style ideas materialized.

* * * *

● WILSON'S Glove and Hosiery, 575 Granville, is the store where you will find the ideal woman's gift. They carry lovely gloves in all different styles, colours, lengths, and, of course, in all sizes. For beautiful formal gloves or handsome all-wearing fabric of leather finger fashions, you can't beat Wilson's Glove and Hosiery. . . . . The bespectacled Phi Delt Pledge asked a cute Kappa Pledge to the Fall Ball, but did she have to bet him that he wouldn't remember the date? . . . . You'll make her Christmas happy if you present her with a smart pair of gloves from Wilson's, 575 Granville.

Retallack To Speak To Physics Society

● GORDON RETALLACK, UBC graduate in physics in 1938, will address a special meeting of the Physics Society in Science 200, Monday at 12.30. His topic will be "Ultra-High Frequency Transmission."

Mr. Retallack received his Master of Arts degree at UBC, and went to the University of California to study for his Ph.D. He left there in his last year to take a position with the National Research Council at Ottawa.

For the past four years he has been working in the Radar section of that body.

Engineering and science students who are interested in Mr. Retallack's topic are invited.

LOST

Plastic-rimmed glasses in black case, about 10 inches of khaki knitting and a black wallet. Please return to AMS office.

LOST

A pair of brown corduroy slacks, cerise belt, near Lower Common Room. Red Cross knitting (seaman's scarf). Please return to AMS office.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

It would be useless to pretend that the members of the Players' Club were not hurt by the reception given Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone." The devastating effect of the hilarious attitude of the audience on the morale of the actors and the club members in general, is no doubt incomprehensible to most of the students who attended, many of whom left the house seemingly unaware of any failings in their conduct.

Why was the play received in such a manner? Neither the play nor the acting was at all hammy, sage student critics assure us. "We would have wept had the others not been laughing," a coed's remark, typifies the attitude of the audience. The roots of the unseemly levity must therefore lie elsewhere. I dare not suggest that an audience of UBC students is incapable of digesting an O'Neill play, in doing so I would expose myself to the lethal slings and arrows of the Dept. of Education.

Here is my explanation. There are certain frustrated individuals who take roost in front seats at every student performance, barring piano recitals and symphony concerts. These individuals are never seen before the public themselves, and are allegedly scornful of any indication of exhibitionism. However, these individuals, in giving catcalls and cues for hilarity, admit that they are deeply jealous of those performing on the stage.

Au'revoir, little individuals, see you again at the Spring Play.

Yours very truly,
E. L. AFFLECK.

A new bride was asked what she had found the biggest thrill of marriage. "It was thrilling when George took me to the license bureau. The wedding ceremony was a big thrill. Signing the hotel register as 'Mr. and Mrs.' was a bigger thrill, but I do believe my biggest thrill was thumbing my nose at the house detective."

—McGill Daily

LOST

Sigma Phi Delta pin. Name E. Creelman on back. Anyone finding it please turn it in to AMS office.

• signboard

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
12:30—French Club Meeting, Arts 206
12:30—VCF Meeting, Arts 206
6-8 P.M.—Mussoc Rehearsal, Auditorium
6-10 P.M.—University Hill Men's Forum Meeting
8-10:30 P.M.—G. M. Dawson Club Meeting, Men's Smoker, Brock

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
12 30—Red Cross Chorus Meeting, Stage Room, Brock
12:30—Parliamentary Forum Meeting, Stage Room, Brock
12:30—SPC Meetings, Arts 204
12:30—Engineers Undergraduate Society Meeting, App.Sc. 100
12:30—Fall Formal Pep Meet, Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
12:30—Forestry Club Meeting, Stage Room, Brock
12:30—Engineering Society of Canada, App.Sc. 237

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23—
12:30—UBC Band Rehearsals
12:30—Vancouver Symphony Preview, Men's Smoker, Brock
12 30—French Club Meeting, Arts 208
12:30—Parliamentary Forum Meeting, Arts 100
8-11 P.M.—Student Badminton, Gym
9 P.M.-1 A.M.—Fall Ball, Commodore

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24—
12:30—Rugby Club Meeting, Arts 204
12:30—Engineering Institute of Canada Meeting, App.Sc. 237
3:30-5:30 P.M.—German Club Meeting, Men's Smoker, Brock

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25—
12:30—VCF Meeting, Arts 206
12:30—Mussoc Meeting, App.Sc. 100.

SPC Announces New Three Point Program

● THREE KINDS of meetings will constitute the new program of the Social Problems Club for 1944-45, stated Don Brown, SPC president.

Study groups led by some well-informed leader will form the first type of meeting. With the membership relatively fixed, these groups will probably base their studies on one book as the outline.

Expanded discussion groups will feature special speakers. This second kind of meeting will take place at noon hour, and will deal with the topics of the study groups.

Outstanding public speakers will form the program of the third type of meeting. Open to the student body, these meetings will have material independent of the other two meetings.

The topics for study have been outlined, November 3 to December 1: The Nature of the Division between the English and French in Canada; the first four weeks in 1945: The Canadian Educational System and the Social Service in Canada; the next five weeks: Industrial-Agricultural Problems in Canada and the Problem of Full Employment for all Canadians.

During the last three weeks in 1945, the SPC will discuss some general problems which have arisen from the other discussions.

Stainless Steel

1934

GAINED WORLD RENOWN

WHEN the Burlington "Zephyr" sped like a silver bullet on its first run from St. Paul to Chicago in 1934, the fame of a new structural material rang around the world. True, Stainless Steel had been used as early as 1916, but for the first time the amazing strength and rust proof qualities of Stainless Steel were utilized by modern designers and engineers to revolutionize railway construction. This new train was completely encased in Stainless Steel (8% Nickel, 18% Chromium), so thin—yet so strong—that weight and operating costs were reduced, and hours cut off its running time.

Soon this alloy was being used in airplanes, automobiles, hotel and hospital kitchens, in the pulp and paper, oil and chemical industries. Another new market for Nickel with far-reaching peacetime possibilities was thus developed to replace and overshadow the war markets lost in 1918.

Today Canadian Nickel is again diverted to war purposes, and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel Industry may continue through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

NICKEL MONEL

Canadian Nickel

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

the gospel

according to

LUKE MOYLS

● OPENING my mail the other morning, I was surprised more than somewhat to find a swell epistle from our old friend and ex - co - worker Eileen McKillop. Eileen is now in the Air Force at Calgary and writes an interesting letter which is exceptional for a former coed sports reporter.

What amazed me was the number of familiar names she strung off—names of guys and gals she has met in her travels. Here, I'll let you read the letter, and you'll see what I mean:

Dear Luke,

Hi there chief. What's the latest dope? From the Ubysseys which my old pal Shad (Howard Shadwell) sends me, I gather that the callibre of this year's basketball teams is pretty good.

Talking about basketball, I ran into your cousin Jack Pomfret and his pal Stan Nicol the other night. They arrived here that morning and were playing for the Fliers' basketball team that night. The last I heard of him, he was cavorting around the BOC Gym pushing a basketball for No. 9 CMU. According to him, the last he heard of me, I was playing basketball back east.

I also ran into Ritchie Nicol and Harold MacKenzie of the Currie Barracks team. Both were at UBC last year on the Army Course. Lorne Ross, former Domino player, is coach of one of the teams here.

Remember Bob Scarabelli, the Vancouver College football and basketball player? He's playing for the Shepherd Wolves, another Air Force team in this town. At present they're tied for first place with the U.S. Army Air Corps team.

Talking about the Yanks, you should have seen the game between the Yanks and No. 3 Fliers. For the last ten minutes of the game, everyone in the place was sitting on edge. There was never more than three points difference.

What a game! I can see it yet. It was one of those games where the lead changed hands with every basket scored. The final score was 49-48 for the Yanks. Jack Pomfret was really a standout for the Fliers.

"Tiny" Thompson, the former National Hockey Leage star, is sports officer here, so we have quite a collection of athletes.

I've run into quite a few kids from Vancouver lately. I met Art Peers, the Phi Kappa Sig; Zeke Davies, who played on the UBC American football team; Ernie Errico and Don Inkster.

When I was back east, I met Don Livingstone and Betty Harvey, Campbell Williams, Russ Manson and Jack Lightstone. I also hear from your old pal Bill Morlock once in a while, too. (Editor's note: Bill happens to be right here in the city on leave these days.)

Well, Luke, I can't think of any more of the kids or news right now so I'll close now in order to get this in tonight's mail. 'Bye for now, Luke.

That awful WD,
EILEEN McKILLOP.

Shuttle Slappers Seek Extra Hours

● ONE OF Varsity's most successful sports oranizations this year is the Badminton Club, which meets in the gym at 8:30 every Monday night.

Two first year students head the club this year. Ron Perks is president, and Peter Runkle acts as manager.

Over sixty shuttle enhusiasts turn out weekly for badminton, and play is so keen that officials are seeking another night for play.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
VOLLEYBALL—
1st Year Arts vs. 2nd Year Arts
3rd Year Arts vs. Commerce.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
BADMINTON—
Agriculture vs. Commerce
TABLE TENNIS—
2nd Year Arts vs. Home Ec.

Photo by Art Jones.

● **BRILLIANT SCRUM HALF**—Here is Gerry Jenvey, diminutive receiving half of UBC showing how a star halfback scoops out the ball to his three-line. He will be seen in action this afternoon in the Stadium at 3 o'clock when Ex-Britannia will meet the UBC fifteen. Jenvey will be in there to instill in his teammates enough of his spark for them to go out and win the struggle. Now that it is getting close to the first McKechnie Cup game, it would be appreciated if a few hundred students would come out and cheer the players on to victory.

Stars In Third Year Of Rugger — *by Fred Crombie*

Gerry Jenvey Tries for McKecknie Team

● GERRY JENVEY, diminutive receiving half of the UBC Blue and Gold, has burst forth into the limelight on the wings of a spectacular jump from High School Bantam Ruby to where he is battling Johnny Wheeler for the receiving half position on the McKechnie Cup team in the short span of the years.

This being only his second year at Varsity, Coach Doswell should be able to develop him in the coming years into a star who will not soon be forgotten.

It was not until he was in his last year at Kitsilano High that Gerry started his rugger career. Playing inside three-quarter that season, he led his team to the Inter High Championship, scoring seven tries during regular league competition. His 21 points not only led the Kitsies in scoring, but also the whole circuit.

Last year Jenvey played with the Frosh team, showing up very well even though he had only one season of experience behind him. In the playdowns for the Tisdall Cup in the spring, Gerry surprised everyone by topping the starry Dougie Reid and the rest of the rugger stalwarts in the Vancouver Rugby Football Union in the individual standings again chalking up 21 points. However, this time he showed his deadly kicking ability in scoring nine converts and a penalty kick.

For this great achievement he was named to the McKechnie Cup squad but failed to appear in the starting lineup, the management deciding that he was not heavy enough for such a strenuous series. He was therefore kept in readiness in case there was an injury to one of the backfield men being able to play anywhere in the three-line as well as fullback and his regular scrum half position.

This season Jenvey has been the spark of the UBC outfit right from the start of the season.

Not being particularly speedy like Ralston and Croll, he shows great ability in being able to outwit his foes just by using his head. When one thinks of the fact that this is only his third year in the game it becomes almost impossible to understand how he progressed so rapidly.

Another fine quality that Jenvey possesses is his ability to keep cool and collected, never getting excited, but consistently chattering to keep the forwards fighting throughout the whole sixty minutes.

His lack of poundage has been his most serious handicap as was clearly shown when the Vancouver Reps met the Thunderbirds in the Homecoming game on Oct. 28. The 135 pound halfback was playing his regular position in place of Johnny Wheeler, who was playing fullback.

But after taking a merciless pounding in the first five minutes of the contest, Doswell moved him back to fullback, bringing in Wheeler to set up the plays for the three-line.

Although he is quite familiar at the fullback spot, Jenvey would not be happy playing that position as was seen when he carried the ball from deep in the Birds' territory up to mid-field to start the three-quarters on their merry way several times.

He has not had much chance to figure in the scoring this year as yet because of the fact that UBC has not had a very successful season and thus they have given him very few tries to convert. Harry Kabush has had to have some experience in place-kicking for the Thunderbirds so Gerry has split the kicking duties with him.

However, there are still the Tisdall and McKechnie Cups to follow Miller Cup play and he will undoubtedly lead his team out of the doldrums into a challenging place in the league standings.

HOOPERS MEET VIKING SQUAD IN TULIP TOWN

● **VIKINGS of Western Washington College take the big jump into the 1944-45 basketball season tonight when they attempt to withstand a lightning thrust into their territory by UBC's latest flock of Thunderbirds at the Bellingham Pavilion.**

The Vikings, coached by Lappy Lappenbusch, promise plenty of stiff play in their first battle of the current season, and reports say that this year's Blue and White hoopers are the best yet produced by Western Washington.

The Thunderbirds leave for Bellingham this afternoon to play the exhibition tilt which is slated for 8 o'clock tonight. The Vikings come to Vancouver on November 30 for the return game to be played at noon hour in the UBC gym.

PLAYERS REPORT THEFTS IN GYM

● VARSITY athletes are reminded that there is no excuse for loss of goods in the gym or the stadium. Unfortunately, there have been four or five cases of petty theft reported to Mr. Van Vliet, but the Athletic Directorate has issued several warnings to students regarding valuables left in the gym or stadium.

Students may leave pocketbooks, rings and wrist watches with the person in charge of the basket room in the gymnasium, or with Johnny Owen in the stadium.

Lancers Take Gibsons In Thriller

'Bugs Down Fighting Irish

● VARSITY'S Thunderbugs continue to ride high on top of the 'Y' Division of the Inter B setup after another victory Thursday night at King Ed. Gym. Taking a 30-23 tilt from Vancouver College, the Studes won their fifth game of the year with only one loss to plague them.

Varsity had the situation well in control right from the opening whistle. At the end of the first quarter they had piled up 11 points without any retalliation from the Collegiates. They had another two points before the College team came through with their first basket.

At the half, Coach Pete McGeer started mixing up his lines in as many ways as he could find in a more or less experimental manner. It seems he found some good lines for the game was on ice at the end of the third quarter.

Three of the Blue and Gold boys were particularly handy in swishing their shots. Doug Davidson was high man with nine points while Cliff Henderson and Gordie Lade were right behind him with eight and seven respectively. Walsh's eight points were high for the Fighting Irish.

In the other two games of the night, McGavins gave Duke of Connaught a rather thorough trouncing to the tune of 44-15, and St. Andrew's-Wesley came out on top over the West Van entry 40-34 in the nightcap. The latter turned out to be one of the better games of the year. Both teams had plenty of fighting spirit and they put on a great show for the crowd. The Gibson quintet lost at the foul line, missing 17 free throws, while the Lancers were bagging 15.

Here are the results of the Varsity game:

Varsity—Lade 7, Hough 2, McLeod, 4, Davidson 9, Henderson 8, Rae, Welsh, Wright. Total 30.

Vanceuver College—Grey, Bayne 6, Fitzpatrick 3, Kenny, Brewer 4, Walsh 8, Paris, Regan, Willins, Cost 2. Total 23.

• for men only

By PETE McGEER

● SO THIS CUTE little coed comes up to me and says, she says, "What have you got against life in general that you always have to be snarling at someone in your column. Of course, she doesn't realize that a column with a gripe is much easier to write than any other kind, but anything to please my reader. Today I make a special effort to be nice.

The volleyball schedule is coming along nicely and the way things are shaping up it looks like Mu Phi versus Kappa Sigma in the finals. This should really show up some top-flight volleyball. Mu Phi eked out a win over last year's champions, the DU's, in the best game so far this year. While they are not a particularly tall team, the Mu Phi's play a smart, steady game and are particularly good on recoveries. We rate them as having an even chance in the playoff.

Yesterday at noon we had the first serious accident in intramurals in several years. The safety record has been very good and this is really one exception that proves the rule. In the last half of a touch football game against the Sigma Phi Delts, Al McLean of the DU's fell and dislocated his left shoulder.

It looked as though it was quite an ordinary fall but somehow his shoulder got to the ground first with the resulting injury. The game stopped and Johnny appeared with his little stretcher. The shoulder appeared to be broken but an X-Ray showed a dislocation.

I heard some fellows asking why the Touch Football schedule was taking so long this year and I offer the following words of excuse for the Intramural assistant. I can't cite a typical case as there never are any in intramurals, but here's a story of why one game is taking so long.

This is the story of the DU-Sigma Phoo (now I'm a poet) game. It was first scheduled about three weeks ago. At that time the Sigma Phi Delts defaulted, being unable to get a team out on short notice. The DU's agreed to a replay and it started yesterday.

In the last half, with the Sigma Phoos leading, the aforementioned accident took place and the DU's were unable to finish the game. The Sigma Phoos graciously decided that the game should be replayed once more, the series now, more or less, standing at one game apiece. We hope to get the game in early next week, but mark my words, it's going to snow on Sunday.

NUTRITION IS OUR MEAT

A new honor has been conferred on the B.C. Electric—the highest award for Nutrition Advertising among Pacific Coast Electric and Gas Companies, some of them the greatest on the continent. Included in this region are Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho and British Columbia.

The award, by the Public Utilities Advertising Association, was in recognition of the vision and service provided by the B.C. Electric in teaching wartime thrift and economy; how to use substitutes; how to build strength and stamina of workers.

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