

# The Ubyyssey

VOL. XXVII

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

No. 26



• **SHOWN ABOVE** are students who will be seen at the Fall Ball at the Commodore this evening and who enjoyed themselves at the Fall Ball pep meet Tuesday noon. A laugh-packed program featuring the appearance of the eight lovely queen candidates advertised the gala fall event which commences at the Commodore tonight at 9.

## Midnight Chimes Will Ring in New UBC Queen

• **MISS UBC** will reign in splendour over the university tonight when the Commodore clock strikes midnight.

Selected by vote of the students attending the Fall Ball, alias the Undergraduate Formal, the Queen will be crowned with a wreath of flowers in a special coronation ceremony.

Students who "hailed a tall doll to the Fall Ball" will see the eight coeds who are competing for the title, at 11 p.m. Ballot boxes will be placed at the Quad to receive votes. Stubs for the votes are on admission tickets, which can still be bought in the Quad for \$3.00. Voting will continue for 15 minutes after the coeds' appearance and Miss UBC will be announced at midnight.

### EIGHT CANDIDATES

Candidates for the title are: Joan Stevens, Agriculture; Peggy Holt, Commerce; Dolores Traer, Nurses; Sylvia Dyson, Home Economics; Jackie Robinson, first year Arts; Dale Coughlin, second year Arts; Joan Clarke, third year Arts and Phyllis Ney, fourth year Arts.

Patrons of the ball are Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Morrow, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Gunning, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. MacLeod, Dean F. M. Clement, Dean D. Buchanan, Dean J. N. Finlayson, Dean D. M. Mawdsley, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. MacKenzie, Chancellor and Mrs. E. Hamber, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Les Raphael is in charge of the committees for the Undergraduate Formal, which is replacing the Arts-Aggie.

Harry Pitts, Bill Baldwin, Herb Capozzi and Norah Clark were in charge of the Pep Meet committee. Leslie Wong and Stuart Porteous head the program committee and George Hamilton and Keith McDonald are in charge of publicity. Maxine Johnson, aided by Mary Francis Trumbull, Buzz Walker, Sally Panton and Ruth Parnum, is looking after the decorations, and ticket distribution has been carried out through the War Aid Council under Ted Chambers.

On other committees are Roy Morton, Barbara Greene, John Farrow and Lorna Shields.

## G.I. SENDS SURPRISE HOME

• **KANSAS CITY**, November 22—(UP)—Last May Mrs. E. M. Skates mailed a box of cookies to her son, Tech. Sgt. Robert Craycraft. It was delivered to him in France on D-Day plus two.

Recently the box was returned to Mrs. Skates containing a German ammunition pouch, a plastic bottle of an antidote for gas with instructions for use in German, and an assortment of other battle trophies seized from the enemy.

## Directory Sales Continue This Week

• **DIRECTORIES** will continue to be sold in the Quad and at the AMS office all this week. The price is 10 cents per copy and the money goes to the Students' Council. Students are urged to get their directories soon as there is a limited supply.

## LIGHT WAVES AFFECT ANIMAL FUR COLORING

Special To The Ubyyssey

• **SCHENECTADY**, November 18—Contrary to popular belief, the weasel and some other fur-bearing animals do not get their coat colors of summer brown and winter white because of seasonal temperature changes. This biological process is actually caused by the length of daylight to which the animals are exposed. With this knowledge, biologists and animal breeders can make an animal produce a summer or winter coat color at any time of the year, Dr. L. B. Clark of Schenectady, member of the biology department at Union College, declared in a General Electric Science Forum address here.

"Investigators at the Federal game farm at Saratoga have shown that they can hasten the priming of silver fox fur by manipulating light in the pens," he said.

Dr. Clark mentioned that light also has an effect on the reproduction of animals and birds.

## Faculty Discusses Problems Of Veterans

• **TORONTO**, November 23—(CUP)—Members of the faculty of the University of Toronto met with representatives of the ex-servicemen on the campus to discuss problems of the veterans last week.

The first problem encountered by the ex-serviceman is that of convincing the board governing educational grants that the course he wishes to enter will establish him financially in civilian life.

Men desiring to enter Arts courses have faced considerable difficulties. The reason given by the Vocational Guidance Board is that the courses are impractical and may not lead to sound financial post-war re-establishment.

Members of the faculty agreed that there was no restriction expressed in the Order-in-Council governing financial help as to the course the ex-servicemen could choose. Plans are under way to have a definite statement made by the government concerning available courses.

### NO GUIDANCE

Lack of integrated vocational guidance in the University has been noticed by several of the returned men, and it is felt that some sort of an advisory board should be set up.

The establishment of a Veterans' Association on the campus was not favored by the veterans of the faculty. Excerpts were read from U.S. inter-university bulletins which indicated that on several American camps such organizations are discouraged.

The meeting felt that integration of the veterans into the student body and into the various campus organizations was more desirable than having a separate veteran body. Both the university and the students will benefit by this, for the veterans will bring a mature viewpoint into campus organizations, and will become adjusted more quickly to civilian life.

## Xmas Registration Closes This Friday

• **REGISTRATION** for Christmas work is still in progress at the university employment bureau in Brock Hall. The bureau is open from 11:30 to 2:30 every day.

To date 80 men and 60 women have applied for work. Registration closes Friday, November 24.

## CCF GAINS MAJORITY IN MANITOBA U

• **WINNIPEG**, Nov. 22—(CUP)

—Again this year the CCF will be the majority party in the University of Manitoba's Parliamentary Forum. The Independents polled a record vote of 307, almost 100 less than the victorious CCF, and the Liberals 256. Farther behind were the Progressive Conservatives with 100 and Social Credit with 50.

According to Manitoba's Debating Directorate head, Fred Barry, the tenor of the voting indicates that a remarkable Parliamentary Forum will be held.

## Melrose Forsees Need For UBC Forestry Lab

• **THE PRESENT** time is the most important time for the science of forestry, said Mr. George Melrose, Assistant Chief Forester for B.C. in an address in the Auditorium Wednesday noon.

## Science Give Blood Tuesday

• **THE RED** Cross Blood Donor Clinic will rock and blood will flow freely as 58 engineers, three artisans and one artswoman invade it en masse next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Organized by George Bramhall, fourth year chemical engineer and eight-time donor, this mass donation was originally planned as a practical demonstration of faculty spirit. "The project will settle for all time the question of science-men's blood," said Bramhall.

Any engineers who have not been canvassed and who wish to go to the clinic are asked to contact Bramhall as soon as possible. **GET OFF PARADE**

Members of the COTC who attend the clinic with this group will be granted leave from their two hour parade next week. This leave must be applied for by filling out the usual form in the orderly room and attaching the acknowledgement slip from the clinic. The UNTD is unable to grant leave to its members.

Following the lead of the science-men, the UAS has organized a group of 75 to visit the clinic on Wednesday, November 29. Air-men who attend will be granted leave from the parade that day.

Bramhall recommends that on the day of the appointment donors should eat a hearty breakfast. But for eight hours previous to the donation they must eat no fats, as these spoil the plasma.

A list of unsuitable foods for the eight hour period includes butter, cream, whole milk, chocolate, cocoa, ice cream, doughnuts, pie, cake, meat, eggs, soups, gravies, cheese, and salad dressing.

### THREE MONTH PERIOD

To help the donors out with their diet problems Frank Underhill will feature special blood donors' lunch and supper on the days of the mass visits. Among the foods that may be eaten freely are toast, boiled fish (except salmon), shell fish, fruit, vegetables, jams, jellies, syrup, honey, sugar, tea and coffee (without cream), Oxo, Bovril, pop, and fruit juices.

"We will attend the Clinic again in three months," said Bramhall. "I hope that we can get a larger group at that time. Maybe we could even organize the artisans to go down en masse."

## Garbovitzky Talks Today On Concert

• **FINAL SYMPHONY** Preview in the series planned for the first term will be held in the Men's Smoking Room of the Brock today at noon.

The lecturer will be Gregori Garbovitzky, well known Vancouver conductor.

Mr. Garbovitzky will discuss the Concerto in G Minor of Mozart and the Sibelius Symphony No. 1.

## Today On The World's Battlefronts

### THE PACIFIC FRONT

• **ALLIED** Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines, November 23—(BUP)—General Douglas MacArthur announced that American fighter planes and motor torpedo boats had sunk or damaged eight small coastal vessels and 54 barges off Leyte.

Many of them were carrying troops and supplies to the enemy on the island. Meanwhile, there was a sudden shake-up in the Japanese military Command, one involving 12 key army men.

Topping the changes reported by Field Marshal Shunroku Hata, the Japanese commander-in-chief of China since 1941, to the post of inspector general of military training.

### THE EASTERN FRONT

By Henry Shapiro  
• **MOSCOW**, November 23—(BUP)—Four Russian armies were fighting to annihilate 30 trapped German divisions in Western Latvia.

The Germans said the Soviet High Command had thrown major tank reserves into the battle and that fighting had increased in violence.

Far to the south, Berlin admitted a series of Russian gains in Hungary, including the loss of the famed wine-producing town of Tokay. The enemy also admitted that the Red Army had penetrated Hatvan, a strategic rail junction 20-odd miles northeast of Budapest.

### THE WESTERN FRONT

By Virgil Pinkley  
• **SUPREME** Allied Headquarters, Paris, November 23—(BUP)—About 50,000 Germans have been trapped in the Allies double envelopment of enemy defenses in the Vosges Mountains—representing about one-tenth of the enemy's entire western front forces, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, Allied armies are hammering out new gains all along the western front. Mulhouse in France and Eschweiler in Germany have been captured, and Allied armor turned back repeated strong German tank attacks just west of the Roer River beyond Aachen.

With the capture of Eschweiler, Nazi defenses west of Cologne were buckling.

"We have developed our forests," he said, "and know where we stand. We have found out that our forests are not unlimited but we have also found out that we should take steps to perpetuate them."

**ONE-THIRD PRODUCTIVE**  
Mr. Melrose pointed out that of B.C.'s total area of 234 million acres only one-third is productive. Of this third the forests cover 95%, and the other 5% is usable for agriculture.

Forests of B.C. are more important than agriculture, producing 40c in every dollar earned in the province, he said.

### INCOME SOURCE

"One of the greatest sources of income from our forests comes from the tourist trade. Without the forests, the animals for hunting, and the rivers for fishing, many of the tens of thousands of tourists which come to B.C. would cease bringing their money."

Forests are important in protecting the watersheds, he maintained, and said that if there were no forests the great productivity of the Okanagan would soon stop.

"The job of the foresters who are training at university is very important," he said, "and one of the main parts of this job is research work in chemical forestry."

He added that everything from explosives to clothing can be made from wood, and that Canada's research laboratories are fast developing this line of forestry.

### NEED REFORESTATION

"Foresters must also study reforestation," he continued, "they must learn how the forests can be perpetuated even while they are being cut."

To further the study of reforestation a Royal Forestry Commission has been set up under the direction of Mr. Justice Sloane.

"This is the most significant thing done so far," Mr. Melrose said, "and after the war the returning men should provide enough manpower to carry through any projects thought necessary."

To continue getting the revenue from the forests Melrose felt it was necessary for more men to study forestry in our universities.

After Mr. Melrose's lecture a film was shown covering many phases of reforestation.

## UBC TO HOLD NAVY LEAGUE DRIVE SOON

• **NAVY WEEK** will soon be over—but not on the campus of UBC. There is to be a separate Navy League Drive here in the near future and all students are asked to give it the fullest support.

In previous years, the public schools have sponsored Navy League Drives of their own and were very successful.

Envelopes will be distributed about the campus for the purpose of collecting money for this drive by some ingenious method.

Money will be used for the purchase of "ditty bags" for the boys in the Navy and Merchant Navy. These bags are distributed to the various boys at Christmas time.

## For the Red Cross

The War Aid Council, after wandering around in a haze for several months, has finally decided that its function is to raise money for the war effort. The haze was perhaps not the fault of the council, but it was there nevertheless. We are glad to see, however, that the War Aid Council will now begin to work for the war record of this university.

This university has only a few major drives for the Red Cross every year. These raise about \$5,000, which is a very good figure we must admit, but nothing like the grand total that an organized group of 2900 students could raise.

Endowed with a general will to raise more and more money for Canada's war effort, this student body could outdo any other charity group in the country. We have already demonstrated many times our initiative for campaigns in which we believe.

And the Red Cross is an organization which we should support with all the energy we can muster. We must give, give and

give until it hurts, and then congratulate ourselves that this is the only sacrifice we have to make for Canada. Perhaps to some of our more sophisticated students this sounds a bit "corny". Perhaps to the campus penny-pinchers it sounds horrible.

But we'd like to talk to the ordinary fellow who seriously considers his duties and responsibilities. This is the person who is not bothered by the insults and taunts of others because he is going to university in wartime. He knows why he is going and firmly believes in his right to go. But he also knows that there are other ways to fight a war than firing a gun. He knows that it is up to somebody to provide the gun and other materials necessary for war. To this end he devotes his energy.

Twenty-nine hundred of these "ordinary fellows" could make a real contribution to the Red Cross. We must get behind our War Aid Council and support it to the best of our ability—not because of the favorable publicity, but because we owe it to Canada.

## Dr. Gallop at UBC

It's only the newspapers that take public opinion polls seriously these days. There are good polls and bad polls. One is never sure just when they are correct. The only good thing we can find to say about polls is that they are an indication of public trends in thinking.

We published a poll on the Japanese question last Tuesday. Sixty percent of 365 students indicated with a "yes" that they were in favor of allowing Canadian-born Japanese to return to the university after the war. Forty percent answered in the negative.

Readers can take this at its face value and judge for themselves. Just remember that there are 2500 students around here who also have opinions, and that a "yes" or "no" can carry reservations.

It is evident from the reaction to Tuesday's poll that the results are not as accurate as they could be. The only accurate poll that could be taken would be one which included all 2900 students.

We regret that the daily newspapers of this city gave the wrong impressions in their headlines and stories of the poll. For that matter, our own headline was misleading.

There were two wrong impressions: 1. That the majority of the student body was in favor of allowing the Japanese to return to University after the war. Only sixty

percent of 365 voted "yes" to this, and we did not say it was a "cross-section" of student opinion. 2. That the majority of the student body was in favor of allowing the Japanese to return to B.C. after the war. No student voted "yes" to this because no one was asked this question.

We asked if they were in favor of Japanese at UBC, providing that the government allowed them in BC in the first place.

At any rate, students must remember that a poll of 365 students does not represent the opinions of the whole student body. No one can speak for the entire student body except 2900 students.

The Ubyssy does not claim to represent the majority opinions on this campus. We attempt to present both sides of any question so that students may form their own opinions on these controversial matters.

So the McGill Daily's "Time and Tide" writer thinks Frank Sinatra is the "symbol of a largely over-sexed nation." We've been trying to reduce that guy down to something. The Daily bills him as the "outstanding product of the United States for the calendar year of 1944". We suppose then that all Canada needs now is a little sex. Frank Sinatra for Prime Minister if he can do for us what he did for the United States during 1944.

## Radio Society Ramblings

. . . by Don Stainsby

• "VARSITY TIME is on the air . . ." The announcer's voice broke the silence and the members of the University Radio Society went into their script.

I sat back and watched and listened and my mind went back to the big leather-bound Totems I had browsed through and the names and events pertaining to the old Radio Club I had found therein . . . Founded by Dorwin Baird, it was reorganized in 1937 . . . the president that year was L. Gray and the club was newly located in the Mechanical Building . . . its call signal was VE5UR and it used equipment borrowed from CJOR.

### TWO PROGRAMS

Then, in '39, the club reorganized again under Osborne Durkin, and became the University Radio Society. It had two programs that year . . . Rodney Poisson directed "UBC Presents . . ." on Sundays . . . on Fridays "News on the Campus" was under Basil Robinson's wing.

In 1940 president Vic Freeman and the URS produced news broadcasts, sportscasts, musicals and dramas . . . among the latter was "Damien the Leper".

### FEATURE PERSONALITIES

Verna MacKenzie was program director in 1941 . . . "Personality Parade" was featured, the show which traced the activities of outstanding UBC grads and undergrads . . . UBC's history was outlined from its humble beginnings in Fairview to its present beautiful situation in Point Grey . . . the Society began to study technique more carefully than previously.

Radio station CKWX joined CJOR in producing the society's shows in 1942 . . . featured was the "ABC's of UBC" program.

In 1943, led by Don MacMillan, it continued "Varsity Time" . . . it cooperated with the Mussoc and finally went so far as to put on an hour show of the first act of "Pirates of Penzance" . . . it accented comedy, too,

that year.

### A PUBLIC RELATION

This year the University Radio Society has become, with the Publications Board, the 'public relations centre of UBC.' President Eric Ajello and his staff have worked out new ideas for URS programs. Featured this year is "UBC and Canada", a program which shows UBC's reaction to our country and her policies. In one of its early broadcasts the society re-told the history of the university's first thirty years.

With the ultimate aim of having a radio station on the campus, the society is putting a good deal of emphasis on the technical end of its work. To further this end it has developed a technical branch.

### NEED TECHNICIANS

Previously an Arts concern, the URS is calling for Engineers for equipment maintenance. The persons that the society gets in this line will help bring about the reality of a radio station on the campus, for once a nucleus of trained technicians is formed it will be possible to produce their own shows with no outside help. As things stand now it is necessary to go on the air from already existing and fully equipped and trained studios.

The society has this year reached an agreement with the CBC whereby it puts shows on the air through the Pacific network of the Regional CBC. Other shows are produced through the facilities of CJOR, and arrangements have been made with CKMO for broadcasts.

### GROWING UP

The University Radio Society provides an excellent outlet for pent-up enthusiasm for all branches of radio work, whether it be script writing, announcing, equipment maintenance, or directing, and it is indeed a very lively and active group as may be witnessed from its growth from seven members in 1942 to the large institution it is today.

## SCM SPEAKER TO DISCUSS JAP PROBLEM

By BRUCE YORKE

• ACROSS Canada indications are that the so-called Japanese problem is once more about to come to the fore. With the forced re-distribution of Japanese throughout Canada during the critical period after Pearl Harbour, the problem was temporarily solved, but now questions are arising, particularly with regard to Universities, as to what is the best policy to follow with regard to the Nipponese.

### EQUAL TO WHITES

Recently 250 students at the University of McGill at Montreal signed a resolution to the effect that Japanese students be regarded as equal to white students, and that they should be granted full admission to their University. Similarly on our own campus a poll conducted of 365 students reported that 65 per cent were in agreement with the McGill proposal.

In Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan there have been recent rumblings about discrimination against Japanese, particularly with regard to admission to the medical faculty.

The Student Christian Movement throughout Canada has taken a foremost part from the very beginning in the handling of the Japanese problem in order to secure for them equitable treatment. Here at the University of British Columbia where the issue concerning Japanese students will be most pointed, the Student Christian Movement is about to re-commence its activities with regard to enlightenment on the general problem.

### JAPANESE AUTHORITY

For this purpose it has secured the services of Dr. Norman Black, unquestionably the foremost authority on the subject of race in Canada, to address the student body in the Auditorium on Friday, November 24, at 12:30. Dr. Black is a retired school-teacher, head of the Vancouver Co-operative Consultative Council, and a man who has personally written a great deal of literature on the B. C. Japanese.

Dr. Black has chosen as his subject "The Japanese Canadian and what Science has to say about Race." For every student this is a special attraction. We have a duty to perform with regard to the Japanese in Canada. It is essential that we first of all know the facts!

## DR. BLACK DEALS WITH JAPANESE PROBLEM FRIDAY

• KINGSTON, November 1—(CUP)—An unknown university paper has been elected Western Regional President in the CUP elections held this fall. The name of this little-known sheet is the "Odessey." Sound familiar?

The McGill Daily succeeds the Queen's Journal as National President of the Canadian University Press.

Offices: Brock Hall **The Ubyssy** Phone: ALma 1624

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

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| <p><b>STRAND</b></p> <p>"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"<br/>with John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet</p>              | <p><b>DOMINION</b></p> <p>Starts Monday!<br/>Pearl S. Buck's<br/>"DRAGON SEED"<br/>with Katharine Hepburn, Turhan Bey plus "Skylark"</p> |

## Have a Coca-Cola = The family welcomes you



. . . or greeting new and old friends

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# UBC Jive Fans Hold Jam Session

• VARSITY jazz-fiends will hold their first in a series of "jam sessions" at noon today in the Brock Smoking Room.

Last Monday the Jazz Society was incorporated by Council as one of the minor LSE and the constitution drawn up by the leaders of the society was ratified by the Students' Council.

## JIVE TODAY

Roy Lowther, president of the society, announced that the music lovers' first jam session will be held today in the smoking room in Brock Hall. The meeting will begin at 12:30 noon and will continue for one hour only.

Members of the club have been notified to bring all of their Muggsy Spanier record gems to the meeting.

Spanier has been picked as the subject of the first session because it has often been said that he is "the living personification of white jazz."

## STUDY ARTISTS

In future the work of such artists in the field of jazz as Louis Armstrong and Jimmie Noone will be reviewed.

The aims of the recently organized Jazz society are as follows:

1. To further the enjoyment, understanding and popularity of jazz as a modern art form of music.
2. To eventually develop a gen-

uine jazz band at UBC.

The Society does not require members to own or buy records or play an instrument.

## WINTER MEETINGS

During the winter the Jazz Society plans to have weekly concerts where records will be played and discussions held, for members only. In addition it intends to hold larger meetings to which the student body will be invited.

Other activities will include jam session on the campus, regular record sessions during the summer, research and investigation in the field of jazz, and the development of a catalogue of records for the use of the club.

The society also plans to co-operate with similar bodies on other campuses to further the movement.

The society hopes to serve as an information centre regarding new records and reprints of old records.

The following officers were elected: president, Roy Lowther;

vice-president, Jack Cohen; secretary, Ross Stroud; librarian treasurer, Mona Quebec; publicity director, John Short.

## • signboard

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—Arts vs. Science Debate, 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—German Club Meeting, Men's Smoker, Brock

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25—

12:30—VCF Meeting, Arts 206

12:30—Mussoc Meeting, App. SC. 100

## UBC Gains 7th Loan Objective

• UNIVERSITY has been presented with an Honour Certificate for its creditable showing in the recent Seventh Victory Loan campaign. This certificate may be seen in the Administration Building.

Subscriptions from individuals total \$43,032.00. This total includes new sales of \$38,750.00 and credit for continued purchases of War Savings certificates to the amount of \$4,282.00.

In addition, investments of University Combined Services, and Alma Mater Society trust funds in the Victory Loan amounted to \$9,000.00.

This year's campaign objective was exceeded by \$7,032.

## Players Select Spring Play Friday

• SPRING production of the Players' Club will be announced at a general club meeting Friday in Arts 204. All club members are asked to attend.

## Torrid Love Scenes Out Says Hollywood Actor

By ERNEST FOSTER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

• HOLLYWOOD, November 23—(UP)—Audiences don't go for torrid love scenes any more, in the opinion of Jimmy Cagney.

"Speed and activity are still the most important things in a picture," said the actor.

Cagney does a bit of romancing with Sylvia Sydney in his latest film, "Blood on the Sun," but there won't be any heavy clinching going on.

Since his early days of screen romancing with Joan Blondell, Cagney has avoided anything that might be construed as nothing but a love story. His romances have been either of the rough and tumble variety that he enjoyed with Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C.O.D." or the tender love, indicated rather than actually played on the screen, with Joan Leslie in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

As often as not he didn't get the girl and wound up defunct or behind the bars. Once, in "Captain of the Clouds," he married Brenda Marshall just to keep Dennis Morgan from doing it, and walked out on her on their wedding night.

"A quick kiss here and there is all right," Cagney agreed. "But long clinches, heaving chests and sultry eyes are out.

"The kids in the audience hoot, holler and whistle at such scenes these days. Anyway, I'm not the type."

In his new picture, Cagney added, he's much too busy to have time for real romancing. The script shows he engages in no less than six fights, five of them including judo exhibitions, four chases and sundry bits of gunplay. It takes place in Japan.

Miss Sydney shares most of these adventures with the star in helping him to smuggle from Japan a copy of the Tanaka Memorial, the Japanese plan for world conquest followed in the current war.

HAUL A DOLL TO THE FALL BALL—GET TICKETS IN QUAD: \$3.00.

## Science Faced By Artsmen

• ARTSMEN and Engineers will debate the merits of their respective faculties in Arts 100 at 12:30 today.

The topic is "Resolved, that Engineer's training is a better preparation for modern citizenship than an ordinary liberal Arts education."

Jack Hetherington will lead the debate for the Engineers and Don McGill will lead the Artsmen. After these principals have spoken the meeting will be open to arguments from the house.

As the center aisle will divide the house, with Artsmen on the right and Sciencemen on the left, the attendance of each Faculty will decide the vote. In accordance with the rules of the Parliamentary Forum, the vote will be decided by the members of the house.

## WOMEN MUST REGISTER FOR OPEN BIDDING

• WOMEN interested in registering for sorority open-bidding which takes place after Christmas are requested to report at the Dean of Women's office.

This is the last day on which women may register and it is important that they report as soon as possible to the Dean.

## EDUCATIONAL FILMS SHOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

• EXTENSION Department of UBC is presenting a free showing of educational films in the Auditorium on Friday, November 24, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of two National Film Board pictures, "Our Northern Neighbor," on Russia; and "War Birds" on the use of the homing pigeon in the R.C.A.F.; a remarkable Erpi film entitled "Plant Growth," the March of Time production, "Youth in Crisis," and the outstanding Canadian film "The Hands are Sure" on arts and crafts in Quebec.

## Flying Crew Chases Storms for Static

By SAM SMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent

• KANSAS CITY, MO., November 23—(UP)—Capt. Robert N. Buck, TWA pilot with a strange wartime assignment of flying while the birds walk, predicted today that commercial airlines will fly 365 days a year within a few years after the end of the war.

"The bogey man of weather is losing his grip," the 30-year-old veteran of 15 years of flying said. "The more you fly weather, the less terror it holds. Soon no flights will be cancelled because of it."

For 11 months Buck has piloted a Flying Fortress, equipped with special gadgets to chronicle the weather and static details within storms. He was assigned to the job when it was contracted to TWA by the Army. He works out of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

## ALASKA TO LABRADOR

Buck and his crew are men always on the go. In those 11 months they have flown in Alaska, all over the 48 states and to Labrador and Newfoundland. They have stuck the nose of their plane into thunderstorms and hurricanes and through snow.

The armed forces needed details of the instance of static in storms because it blotted out radio direction and communication equipment. Buck went up to get the data.

He said he believed static would not bother the postwar airliners as they operate those 365 days a year.

Despite his years of flying, the Westfield N. J., flier said he called himself a "doggoned fool" when he took over the assignment last November. Now he talks of the "fine static" he found in a storm, unconsciously applying an adjective that most pilots would never use in such a connection.

## MIDWEST STORMS WORST

"The granddaddy of all storms, so far as turbulence is concerned, is the Midwestern thunderstorm," he said. "That last big hurricane which struck the East Coast was simple compared to a thunderstorm out here. Florida thunderstorms look tough but they are mere 'slasies' for turbulence."

He flew twice through the hurricane. He has cut through thunderstorms from a few hundred feet altitude to 36,000 feet. The pursuit of the wandering storms has taken him 11,000 miles.

"The best static we have found was within 300 miles of Kansas City," he said, "in a thunderstorm between Chicago and Kirksville, Mo."

When other planes hug the ground, Buck and his crew climb aboard their big ship and chase the storm center. They have baffled airport weathermen from Nome to Miami by rubbing their hands gleefully when they get bad weather reports.

## CAN GO UP ANY TIME

They haunt airport meteorologists for reports, making hour by hour checks when a storm is building up. They carry credentials permitting them to take off at any and all times, just in case some official feels like locking them up and calling the nut house.

Buck began flying when he was 15. In 1936, he raised the non-stop world's record flight distance for lightweight planes when he flew from Burbank, Cal., to Columbus, O., skidding in on the belly when he dropped the landing gear at Burbank. When he was 16, he broke the junior transcontinental speed record.

## Students Must Book Rooms In Advance

• BOOKINGS for rooms required for student meetings must be made at least two days in advance. This rule applies to stage room and other rooms in the Brock Memorial Building.

Because of the demand for meeting places, students are urged to make their bookings well in advance of their meeting.

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## ALBERTA GALS ASK "HEAD" MEN TO CO-ED

• EDMONTON, November 23—(CUP)—University of Alberta coeds were the escorts at an unusual coed house dance recently.

## HEAD MEN

The admission was judged by the size of the escorted man's head and prices varied from the minimum of 50 cents to the maximum of 60 cents.

Betty Graham and Marg. Weir, with several different sized hats at their disposal were the judges of head size and price to be paid for the matter therein. And by way of admission there were colorful tickets.

## LOVELY CORSAGES

The Pi Phi Fraternity chipped in their handiwork by making tissue paper flower with the red and white "Supersoft" lable for centerpiece and red and blue ribbons hanging down like show prizes. The flowerettes were attached to all males as corsages, and to add to general coloring were purple and green lighting effects rigged up by the engineers.

The green lighting had the effect of counteracting the red of the girls' makeup but didn't seem to detract from the glamour.

## PRIZES YET

During the middle of the program was a spot dance, the three couples being spotted made to go to the stage to be shaved by the feminine element, who also tied ties on them in theoretically the proper manner. The prizes consisted of mouse trap, toy airplane, a book on how to gain weight,—won by a fairly plump girl.

# McKECHNIE CUP GAME HERE SATURDAY

## Varsity Fifteen to Play Victoria in Feature Tilt

• VARSITY'S almighty Thunderbirds engage the Crimson Tide of Victoria in what promises to be a furious struggle on Saturday in Varsity Stadium at 3:00. Britannia and either Kits or Tech open the gala afternoon when they meet in a Senior High School exhibition.

The Thunderbirds have been weakened to quite a large extent by injuries to three players who will definitely be missed. Keith MacDonald, who provides most of the spark to the team, has been on the sidelines ever since his knee injury in the homecoming game with Vancouver Reps. Scrum half Johnny Wheeler and veteran of many a McKechnie Cup battle is still bothered with a sprained ankle is Bob Lawson, outstanding freshman forward of last year's Rep squad.

However, Coach Dan Doswell has had a large turnout to the 'Birds' practices and has been thus able to find suitable replacements for the present.

Doswell has been putting the players through stiff workouts for the past month in readiness for the coming contest. He has been concentrating on the three line and it is therefore expected that Varsity will put a tricky, hard driving line on the field.

Victoria has always been a great team for kicking and this year's aggregation is no exception. They have a great place kicker in Brian Bell-Irving, who booted two difficult penalty kicks for the Tide in their Cup game with Vancouver two weeks ago. There is no doubt that they will be very tough to stop.

Like Victoria, Varsity also has a revamped lineup. The Blue and Gold's starting fifteen has not been officially announced by Dan Doswell as yet, but the probable starters will line up as follows: Jim Hughes, fullback; Tom McCusker, left wing; Don Ralston, right wing; Len Mitten, centre three-quarter; Jack McKercher, second five-eighths; Maury Moyle, five-eighths; Bobby Croll, receiving half; Bill Wallace, Joe Pegues, Gerry Lockhart, Earl Butterworth, Harry Kabush, Dave Morgan, Al Jones, Cam Layard, forwards.

Any changes which Doswell sees fit to make before the game will be printed in Saturday's issue of the Ubyssy.

### LOST

A light brown, leather wallet. Would person finding it please return it to the AMS office.

### FOUND

Eversharp, blue and yellow. From Skagit Iron Works. Apply AMS office.

**Who stole another TURQUOISE from the Drafting Class?**

• It's getting so the Drafting student or Art student aren't turn his back on his TURQUOISE Drawing Pencil.

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Tell 'em to buy their own TURQUOISE. They're only 10c.

**EAGLE "CHEM-SEALED" TURQUOISE PENCILS**

## Sprinters To Run Today In Spokane

• THE THIRD ANNUAL Pacific cross country meet is being run off today down in Spokane. The race starts at 12:30 noon.

If you are reading this paper after your 11:30 lectures, you may find it hard to realize that at this very moment Ken MacPherson may be headed toward his second race triumph in a row.

UBC's team of seven runners left Vancouver Tuesday for the meet. They are expected back on Saturday. The seven runners are MacPherson, Bud McLeod, Cam Coady, Harry Thompson, Bill Wood, Con MacKenzie, and Gil Blair.

In the trial run here at UBC last Friday, MacPherson set a new record for the four mile distance run. His time was 21 minutes and 32 seconds, beating his 1943 time by 25 seconds.

At last year's meet the UBC team set a new record of 20 points for low total.

Competing against the Varsity team will be such runners as Ray Sears of the San Diego Marine Base and Johnny Fulton of the San Francisco Olympic Club. There will also be representatives from the colleges of Washington and North Idaho. Almost 200 boys are reported to be down at Spokane to participate in the run.

## VARSITY ELEVEN DOWNS UBC 4-2 IN SOCCER TILT

• VARSITY'S two soccer clubs, Varsity and UBC, staged one of the best played games of the season despite the heavy downpour and slippery condition of the field. Varsity, coming from behind, defeated the not so potent UBC eleven by a score of 4-2.

The scoring got under way quickly when Don Yip, starry new forward, slipped a shot past Bob Wilson in the Blueshirt's goal to give Varsity the lead. UBC came out fighting mad from the centre off and fought furiously, scoring two goals. The goal-getters were Maury Isenor and Hec Rossetti, outstanding freshmen. The first half closed with UBC still pressing for another marker.

After the breather the more experienced Varsity squad settled down and hemmed the Blues in their own territory.

The Redshirts scored three times on shots by Les Moran, Russ Bagan, and Fred Hole, to completely subdue their opponents.

Dr. Todd, Head of the Department of Classics acted in the capacity of referee. The players turned in a fast, clean game despite the condition of the playing field.

## 'BUGS' DEFEAT LANCERS SQUAD

• Varsity Thunderbugs ran away from St. Andrew-Wesley Lancers in the second half of their Monday night hoopla encounter to notch up a 39-23 victory. The students, who are tied for the lead in the Y division of the loop, were held to a 15-13 score at the half. After the breather, however, the Bugs settled down and won easily.

Doug Davidson lead the Varsity scorers with 10 points. Henderson and MacLeod picked up eight each while Jack Hough tallied seven. For the Lancers, Dow was high man with 10 points.

In the other games, Higbys took the measure of McKenzie-Fraser with a convincing 52-35 win. Heather Cubs beat Duke of Connaught 30-20 to retain their undefeated stand at the head of the X division of the League.



• VARSITY'S McKECHNIE HOPE—Here is Jack McKercher whose efforts have helped immensely in getting the Varsity rugger squad to the McKechnie Cup battle which is coming up in the stadium next Saturday. The Crimson Tide from Victoria will be there in opposition and with Jack's help, it is hoped that Varsity will bag the silverware this year.

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# Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

## • for men only

By PETE McGEER

• NEVER COACH a basketball team Algernon. It just ain't worth it. Ask any coach, he'll tell you the same thing. It isn't that you can't win the odd game, it's what you have to go through to win them. In fact the fewer the games you win the easier it is for you, if not for your reputation.

The logic of that paradox is that a winning team can't see what they are doing wrong, in fact they don't think they are doing anything but what is right. A losing team on the other hand will even go to the limit and try some of what the coach tells them in an effort to win.

Of course trying to teach the boys something is one of the least of the coach's problems. The main thing is to keep everybody happy. Believe me brother, that's tough. Not the least of this particular form of bedevilment of the coach on the part of the players is the belief of every player that he should be a guard. Now the originator of the game developed it in the belief that only two out of every five men should be guards. This makes it kind of hard on the coach. Of course he can tell every player that he is a guard but will he please try to fit in just this once as a centre and do his best. It usually works for about five minutes, then everybody reverts to their own belief and you have five men bringing the ball up. This of course is very useful in confusing the opposition, but unfortunately it isn't much good for scoring baskets.

Eventually you may manage to solve this problem, probably by brute force and you send a starting team out for the game. After a few minutes faults become obvious to the extent of being painful, and those of the spectators who glance at the bench will notice the coach writhing in agony. He calls over a reasonably intelligent sub and proceeds to give him instructions. Having duly impressed him with the importance of all this the coach crosses his fingers and sends the man in. However, as soon as he hits the floor the excitement apparently gets this moron and all he can do in the time out is stutter. All the other players invariably interpret this in just the opposite manner that it was intended and commit their glaring errors with freshly inspired zeal. At this point the coach collapses and is carried screaming to the dressing room.

Much more could be written on this subject but that's enough to give you a rough idea and anyway I've got a mid-term tomorrow. Just in case any coach complains to you and tells you he's going to quit, don't believe him. He may try but he never can, it's just too much to ask him to quit what he loves. Occasionally one of the players will do something right, and hope springs anew. He's a fool, but a happy one.

## the gospel...

according to LUKE MOYLS



### HOW'S YOUR ANXIETY?

• EVERYBODY is looking forward with great anxiety these days. And this is not all on account of the Xmas exams either. No. There are other things that people on this campus look forward to with great anxiety besides the Xmas exams.

For example, there are various characters connected with English rugger who are running around like wet hens (the weather doesn't help much, either) all on account of the first McKechnie Cup contest which is slated for the Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Not only are these characters worrying about the arrangements and such which precede a gala affair like this, but they are also frowning their foreheads over Varsity's chances against Victoria's Crimson tide.

### All Kinds Of People Worry

It seems that these Island punters are quite the smoothies, and it so happens that the Blue and Gold mudders are feeling rather under par these days what with several of their stars sitting back on the sidelines with minor injuries.

But the rugger moguls aren't the only ones who are sweating blood in these difficult days. There are also many characters who are worrying themselves sick over UBC's chances in this year's Pacific Northwest Cross Country championships.

With the Blue and Gold road racers running into stiffer competition than ever this year, cross country mentors are doubtful as to whether the UBC team can repeat last year's performance. But all this worry will end very shortly, for we expect to have the results wired to us this afternoon.

### My Forehead's Furrowing, Too

However, there are still lots of other things to fret over. (Today, I am a pessimist) On top of the list of headaches for hoop bigwigs is the headline basketball tilt between University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and University of Oregon Webfoots which, although still more than three weeks away, must, like the Xmas exams, still be taken into account at this early date.

Myself, I always have a million worries, but after the last Ubyssy sports page of 1944 goes to bed a week tomorrow night, I will be found in some small candle-lit corner concentrating on the biggest worry of any Varsity student.

Bring me another ice-pack, ma.

## GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27—VOLLEYBALL—4th Year Arts vs. Home Ec. Nursing vs. Aggies.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28—BADMINTON—Nursing vs. 2nd Year Arts.  
TABLE TENNIS—1st Year Arts vs. 4th Year Arts.

## MEN'S INTRAMURALS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23—Psi Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma Engineers vs. Phi Kappa Sigma  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24—Phi Kappa Pi vs. Alpha Delta Phi Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma Alpha Delta Phi vs. Lambda  
THURSDAY, November 30—Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi Phi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"  
"No, I enjoy them."  
—Western Gazette

## CRIMSON TIDE CHANGES LINE FOR SATURDAY

• VICTORIA'S "Rep" Rugby lineup against Varsity Thunderbirds on the mainland next Saturday will have three changes from that which battled the Vancouver "Reps" to a 6-6 stalemate here on Remembrance Day.

Ron Dalziel has been given a wing berth; Brian Bell-Irving, Royal Canadian Naval College, has been moved inside; and Hill, RCAF, has been added to the pack replacing Bill Vandrueten who has left the city.

Austin Cullin, backfield star, will be switched to five-eighths in place of Shircliffe, RCAF, who has been named as the first reserve. Here is the lineup: Fullback — Frewer; Three-quarters — Cocks, Bell-Irving, Surgenor, Dalziel; Five-eighths — Cullin; Half-back — Farquhar; Forwards — Hill Pittaway, Stevens, Jenkins, Wade, Slocombe, Hilliard and Anderson. Reserve—Shircliffe.

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