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Questionnaires Out Today & Tomorrow

● **The first hundred** of the campus questionnaires were distributed yesterday and the remaining 2600 will be filled out today and tomorrow. It was not announced officially but it is believed that they will be released early in the morning.

The arrangements remain the same as those announced previously in the Ubyssey. Answers should be prepared before and the sheets must be filled out in the lecture period.

No names will be asked and if you do not wish to fill one out it is not compulsory, but the sheet should be returned as you receive it.

The object of the questionnaire is to ascertain the number of students who are working their way through college and how many U.B.C. students need financial assistance.

Leg Glamour At Preview

The click of knitting needles and snip of scissors is a common one these day in Brock Hall and these co-ed members of the Red Cross Greek Letter Ball committee are setting an example by knitting for ovrseas soldiers. At this University co-ed war work is not compulsory, but women are expected to do their part as well as male undergraduates. Even if you can't sew girls, you can still help. Don't let the boys show you up. In the above picture Mary Beale, Joyce Orchard and Mary Frank Atkins lead the way.

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Noon Hour Show Will Boost Ball

● **Glamorous feminine legs** scintillating under colorful costumes, the Rabelaisian humor of a mysterious Sciencemen's skit, tantalizing Hawaiian rhythms by Sid Poulton and his boys, plus the enthusiasm of a cheering crowd of U.B.C. students—these are the attractions which promise to make to-morrow's gala Red Cross Preview a highlight in Varsity's entertainment year.

No longer will 13 be considered an unlucky number on the campus, once students witness the sparkling Rhumba and La Conga dance numbers of thirteen of U.B.C.'s sorority sisters who intend to prove that none of Zeigfield's famous beauties have one ounce more glamour than they have.

Besides the chorus, Betty McQuaig, of Kappa A Theta, will do a bona fide Hawaiian hula—in costume. A novelty song and dance item will be provided by a famous visitor to the campus, little eight-year old Dolores Prest, Canada's own Shirley Temple.

Mystery shrouds one of the major items on the program, the Science skit, which, say the Sciencemen, promises to be so superb as to end all skits.

In accordance with Wednesday's usual Self-Denial Drive, each student will be charged five cents admission to help swell the Red Cross fund. Popular Professor Gage will be master of ceremonies for the program, which has been organized entirely by Committee-head James McCarry.

• behind the news

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● **Sometime during** every college session, The Ubyssey prints a story about the student passes and how much they are worth to the average undergraduate.

For example, the Ubyssey and the student council will tell upperclassmen that their pass will admit them to their class party which would otherwise cost three dollars. The pass costs three dollars. Therefore the pass is worth the class party alone. That's how the drift of the thing runs.

Starched Tradition

But there's something behind this item of news which The Ubyssey omits to mention, which the student council omits to mention and which the class executive itself omits to mention:

It is this: THE GREATER MAJORITY OF UPPERCLASSMEN ARE BANNED FROM THEIR OWN CLASS PARTIES BECAUSE OF A CUSTOM WHICH DEMANDS THAT THEY ATTEND IN FORMAL ATTIRE.

Where now is the value of your pass? If the party were to be worth three dollars or fifteen dollars, you still couldn't attend unless you could afford to buy or rent a tux. If you haven't got a tux you just don't go.

Class executives sometimes try to soothe their corporate conscience by telling students they can go informal if they want to. Try it sometime. Try dancing in a ballroom wearing a blue suit while the throngs around you are encased in starched shirts. You won't try it a second time.

Privileged Few

It is a strange paradox that class parties which are theoretically free to all members of the class, are free only to the privileged minority who can afford the luxury of a tuxedo. They are the ones who could pay their way in any event. The students whom the pass really benefits are banned from attendance by a vicious tradition.

The money for the Junior Prom and the Senior Class party comes in part from the pass system fund. Thus, THE STUDENTS WHO CAN LEAST AFFORD TO DO SO, ARE PAYING THE ADMISSION FEE OF THE STUDENTS WHO CAN AFFORD TO ATTEND THE BALL IN STYLE.

There's something wrong somewhere.

NEWMAN CLUB

● **Active and alumnae members** of the Newman Club will meet at the Holy Rosary Hall on Richards St., on Friday evening at 8:15 to hear His Excellency, Bishop J. C. Cody and the Hon. Justice Murphy from Victoria, who will be presented with life membership certificates by Archbishop Duke on behalf of the Society.

Mixer Will Help War StampFund

● **Feature** of the next mixer, to be held Saturday, January 25, will be a super Savings Stamp Sale. Professor Walter Gage, renowned for his unique rendition of "Alouette", will officiate at a ceremony in which a huge parcel of War Savings Stamps will be started on their way to Ottawa.

Instead of the usual 25 cent admission, each person must present one or more Savings Stamps at the door. These stamps will be on sale at the door.

In order that U.B.C. shall do its utmost for the war effort, all services have been donated for the evening. The Alma Mater Society has offered the lounge; Sid Poulton and his orchestra will play free; and Cyril Trott of the Radio Service Engineers at 517 Burrard is donating the services of his P. A. system.

Junior Prom. Date Altered To Wednesday

● **Wednesday, February 5,** is the date set for the Junior Prom at the Commodore Cabaret, it was announced after a meeting of the Junior Class Executive this week.

Nominations for Prom Queen will be received commencing Wednesday, January 29, a week before the big dance, the Queen being elected during the evening at the Prom.

Working in conjunction with the Mamooks, the Junior Class will stage a pep meet the week of the Prom at which candidates for Queen will be introduced.

The Executive in charge of arrangements are Ted McBride, president; Phyllis Ellis, secretary; Patricia Carey, women's athletic representative and Archie Paton, men's athletic representative.

Felt Hat Drive Welcomes Old Gray Bonnets

● **If you've still** got your old grey bonnet bring it along to Varsity today.

Every Tuesday from now on a large waste basket, not for paper but for old felt hats, will decorate the cafeteria. These hats will be used to make shoes for refugee children.

All students are urged to bring their own old felt, their mother's or their sister's, and throw it in the basket. If any students cannot find the basket, they should take their felt to the Red Cross room in Brock Hall.

Co-ed Conscription Unlikely But More Workers Needed

● **Despite the complaints** of the majority of male students, womens' war work is not likely to be made compulsory on this campus, either this year or next.

That was the view expressed by Dean Mary L. Bollert, in an interview with The Ubyssey Monday. Dean Bollert expressed herself wholly in favour of compulsory women's war work from the physical education point of view, but did not approve of girls spending hours indoors sewing. "The boys are doing an entirely different sort of work. They are getting exercise and also improving their efficiency as soldiers, but were the girls forced to spend hours sewing, they would be doing work which would be of no particular benefit to them."

Dean Bollert made it clear that a program of physical education, ambulance work, or first aid for girls would receive her hearty support, were the proper facilities available on this campus.

Unfortunately, however, no such facilities exist here.

Nancy Carr, president of Phrateres, gave an emphatic no, when asked if she thought women students should be made to do compulsory war work. However, she added that she had been thinking especially of sewing, not of ambulance work or first aid.

W.U.S. President Dorothy Hird, on the other hand, believes that all women students should be compelled to do one hour of Red Cross Work a week.

Dorothy deplored the lack of enthusiasm amongst students, with regard to war work. "Approximately 60 a week turn out to the Red Cross work in Brock Hall," Dorothy stated, adding significantly, "but that's not enough. We have given out wool for socks, and with the completion of the felt hat drive, we are going to make bedroom slippers for refugees. But not enough has been accomplished."

According to Dorothy Hird, even Self-Denial day is not getting the support that it should. "Last week, proceeds were the lowest yet — just $23 and some odd cents," she explained.

● **Dorothy Hird requests that as many girls as possible turn out to the Red Cross work in Brock Hall, even if they cannot sew. Those who are thoroughly deficient in the art of sewing can always help with cutting out, and the bedroom slippers to be made out of old felt hats are so easy to make that almost everyone can assist.**

Sask. Gains McGoun - - Eighth Win

● **Vancouver, B. C.,** Jan. 17, 1941 — The University of Saskatchewan won the McGoun Cup for the eighth time in sixteen years of intercollegiate debating obtaining five out of eight possible points in the McGoun Cup debates held in Western Canadian Universities tonight. Tying for second place were the Universities of Alberta and British Columbia with four points; last was the University of Manitoba with three points.

University of B. C. debaters Elspeth Munro and Austin Delany won a two to one decision over the travelling Saskatchewan duo Tom Deis and Bud Estey.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 17, 1941— By a two to one decision University of Manitoba debaters defeated U.B.C.'s McGoun Cup duo of Robert Bonner and Arthur Foukr.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan 17, 1941 —Alberta McGoun Cup debaters won a unanimous decision over a travelling Manitoba team here tonight.

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 17, 1941 — The University of Saskatchewan, current holder of the McGoun Cup, defeated an Alberta team three to nothing.

Varied Film Program For Thursday

● **News, national history** and science are the subjects featured in the three films to be shown in the auditorium at 12:30 sharp, Thursday, January 23.

News Parade of 1939, the first film, portrays everything from the sinking of a submarine to the earthquake disaster in Chile.

National history addicts will be especially interested in seeing the second film, Bushland Revels, which deals with the life and habits of the Australian Lyre Bird, considered the most perfect of all feathered mimics.

The third film, whose showing has been arranged in co-operation with the Department of Geology and Geography, shows complete rotary drilling of an oil well.

VACANCY—Accommodation for three male students at Co-op. Phone ALma 1268Y.

Prof. Wood Gets Drama Award

● **One of eleven Canadian** Drama Awards given annually to people throughout the Dominion who have made valuable contributions to drama has been awarded to Professor F. G. C. Wood, of U.B.C. English Department.

Professor Wood, who twenty-six years ago founded the Players' Club on this campus, was also one of the founders of Vancouver's Little Theatre. Until ten years ago, when lack of sufficient time compelled him to abandon this post, he rendered invaluable service as director of the Player's Club. Since that date, the Club has found it necessary to employ an off-the-campus director, as other members of the English Department find themselves equally pressed for time.

HMS Pinafore Chorus Is Announced

● **The Musical Society** announced yesterday that Marygold Nash, is not taking the part of Hebe in its production for this year, "H.M.S. Pinafore", as was announced in Friday's Ubyssey. The part requires an alto voice.

There is now keen competition for the part. It is expected that the new Hebe will be chosen Friday.

The society also revealed the names of the chorus for the popular operetta.

Chorus: Margaret Haggart, Doreen Grant, Phyllis Bartlett, Gwen Telfer, Mariko Uyeda, Gwen Hammond, Margaret Francis, Marian Wishart, Frances Wallace, Nan McLeery, Goldie Walker, Mary Kidd, Sheila House, Betty Abrams, Helen McWilliams, Barbara Conn, Pat O'Dynsky, Vic Handforth, George Robertson, Al Day, Roy Dean, Colin Child, Neil Simpson, Len Cox, Neil Primrose, John Allan, Geoffrey Marples, Ronny White, Jack Rattenbury, John Oastler, Fred Small, Pat Flynn.

'Varsity' Has Rival In Constable Orchard's 'Teddy'

● **Varsity the campus** mutt has a rival.

A handsome, intelligent, pedigreed fox terrior owned by Constable Orchard, popular campus policeman, bids fair to take Varsity's place as the darling of the co-eds.

Teddy is the gentleman's name, and Teddy is a very smart young fellow. There is practically no trick of which Teddy is not the master. The little tricks that your Towser runs through to delight visitors are small stuff to him. For instance, he can put out cigarette butts thrown away by people too lazy to step on them. He sits on Mr. Orchard's knee when his master is driving his motorcycle and has no trouble keeping his balance when turning corners.

Less spectacular items in his repertoire are carrying papers, waking Mr. Orchard up in the morning at precisely the correct time, singing (reasonable facsimile), sitting up; all this in addition to the usual doggy tricks.

One trick which the average co-ed would brilliantly term as 'cute' is Teddy's ability to 'neck'. Upon command the canine prodigy places his paws lovingly about Mr. Orchard's neck and proceeds to lick his face.

Teddy is only fourteen months old, has a pedigree, and is a very fine looking specimen. He is Mr. Orchard's own pet and goes everywhere that duty permits, with his master. Mr. Orchard is justly proud of Teddy and everyone will have the opportunity of meeting the little fellow.

Education Students Sent To Essondale Asylum

By PAT KEATLEY

● **B.C.'s grimmest prison** exists only in fevered minds; its walls are not of brick or mortar, but of the too, too solid flesh.

Last week members of the Education Class visited the Provincial Mental Hospital at Essondale, and came home slightly sadder and considerably wiser.

But they carried away something more important than that with them — hope, just a plain hope for the future.

They saw medical wonders at the mental hospital which drowned out the screams of patients and the whirr of sewing machines in the occupational wards.

They saw the insulin shock treatment that is weaving together the frayed strands of minds and bodies and sending healthy men and women back to normal life. A staff doctor showed them chronic patients undergoing the new treatment which literally "shocks" mental patterns back to normal. He said that since it was started in 1937, the technique has been 80% effective, and permanent.

Hydro-therapy was demonstrated, and the class learned of the tonic effect of the baths and the gentle caress of warm water.

They saw overcrowding as bad as anything at the University, they saw soldiers of the Great War and soldiers of this war.

The trip was arranged and carried out by Dr. M. A. Cameron, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Russell of the U.B.C. Department of Education.

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Last Chance

This week is the last opportunity students will have to reserve a 1940-41 Totem. Only the number reserved will be printed so that no extra expense will be entailed from unsold copies. Every student that wants a permanent record of this college year should take advantage of this opportunity at once.

This year's Totem staff is endeavouring to bring out a book that will contain a complete and interesting picture of the college year, a book that is not a mere copy of the two preceding annuals. A different style and a different theme will create new interest in its pages. The photography will be better if anything, and the class pictures similar in make-up to the easy-reading form of two years ago.

The Totem is something every student will treasure years after he has left his Alma Mater. It will grow more valuable every year with its record of work and pleasure during College days. Get your Totem now.

Camping In May

With regard to the two weeks camp for military training next May, Applied Science students at the University are wondering how this camp will affect Survey School and Shopwork.

Such a camp is absolutely necessary, of course, if the military training is to be at all effective. Only in a period of the kind that a camp affords can details of the training be attended to. The camp is also necessary to fulfil the requirements of the National Bobilization bill for students over 21.

Most Applied Science students, however, have a period of three weeks immediately following the spring examinations for Survey School and Shopwork which are absolutely necessary for their courses.

The question bothering a great many students is whether the training camp will precede or follow this Survey School and Shopwork. If the camp is held about the middle of May as has been hinted from official quarters, there would not be sufficient time to work in Survey School beforehand, without cutting the school from three weeks to less than two. If the school is held after the training period, it will extend far into June and thus greatly reduce the time available for summer work. Doubtless this would prevent many students from coming back to University at all, especially those who have to earn all their board and lodging fees as well as their heavy faculty fees.

Having both Survey School and military camp will cause a bad enough reduction in most science students' earnings.

Another consideration enters into the picture. It is desirable, no doubt, to have all the U.B.C. students going to camp in camp at the same time. If camp is held after the Survey School, students of other faculties will have to wait around with nothing to do for three weeks before camp.

It is hardly possible that any companies will employ such students for such a short time even though they must hold the jobs of their employees who go to camp.

If students from other parts of the province remain in Vancouver waiting for camp to open, they will have board and lodging to pay. If they go home, they will probably have extra transportation expenses.

If all U.B.C. students are going to camp at the same time, it would probably be best to have the camp immediately following the examinations and before Survey School. Some arrangement will have to be made so that the least possible time is wasted for everyone. The authorities here, fortunately are well acquainted with University conditions and student problems. They should be able to work out a solution satisfactory to all parties concerned.

• The Mummery . . . *by Jabez*

The goons have struck again!

Did you hear that low, roaring noise last week, like the death moans of a temporary building?

Did you feel a tremendous rush of wind, even before the McGoun Debate?

Well, both were caused by the goons, charging again and again to get their names on the date bureau list. I saw one goon fight her way into the struggling mob five times, each time to put her name alongside that of a different man. Finally she staggered out of the pack, beat her chest, and yelled:

"Law of averages—do your duty!"

Regretfully, I have been obliged to have my name removed from the list, as the recent wet weather has greatly encouraged the barnacles on my wooden leg. Besides, I have vivid memories of a similar venture: the freshman brawl of 1931.

I drew someone named Gwendolyn Clover, a well-appointed society deb who lived in one of those mighty Shaughnessy mansions that coyly hide their 50 or 60 rooms behind a barrage of hedges and forest.

Warm Reception

When I drove old Brunhilda up the drive-way, with her one good cylinder panting noisily, the whole building seemed to rear back on its haunches incredulously. When I stepped onto the porch, the door-mat flopped over from the side that said "Welcome", to the side that said "No peddlars or agents". When I put my finger on the buzzer, I had the feeling that I was being watched suspiciously by a lot of electric eyes.

A small grill opened in the door, and an evil-looking face peered out at me.

"What do you want?" it asked.

"Nothing you can get through that hole, bud," I grinned amiably.

The door opened, and I stepped inside.

"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Clover!" I smiled, holding out my hand to the individual behind the door.

"Mr. Clover is not at home," he drawled. "My name is Berkeley."

"Don't tell me you're the man who comes around!" I whispered.

"I, sir, am the butler," sniffed the butler. "Miss Clover will be down in a moment."

Miss Clover was down in exactly 47 minutes, 35 seconds. I stepped forward beaming, nevertheless, and thrust out my fist.

"Here!" I exclaimed.

She recoiled, staring at my clenched fingers.

"What is it?" she cried.

"A corsage, of course," I replied, somewhat hurt. "Nasturtiums. Beautiful, aren't they?"

"Good God!" she muttered hoarsely.

"Grew them in the garden," I added hopefully.

"You mean—those things grow?" she asked dubiously.

"Like weeds!" I laughed. "Let's go!"

Criticism

When we got outside, I offered what I thought was a little constructive criticism.

"Don't look now," I said, "but the lining is hanging out of the back of your hat."

She drew herself up, and grated icily:

::That happens to be a snood!"

Confused by my faux pas, I blurted out:

"Well, if you don't mind going out with a bag, I don't. Ha, Ha."

At that she froze over like an ice rink. Fearing that I had definitely lost la goon, I gave her a chance to get even.

"How do you like this tuxedo?" I asked.

"I haven't seen anything like it," she sniffed sacarstically, "since vaudeville died. I am particularly fascinated with the way the shirt lights up and says 'Eat at Joe's'."

"Oh, you'll get used to that," I laughed. "I get the suit and Joe gets the advertising; it combines business and pleasure."

We finally got down to the dance, after one or two embarrassing delays caused by Brunhilda stopping to chat over old times with passing two-car friends of hers. The dance-floor was smothered with fried freshmen, sometimes known as the "emerald vile". The creatures were wriggling and squirming over one another, shaking their rattles angrily. I kicked one or two out of the way, and was just beginning to demonstrate the Chilliwack Stomp ("take three hops, then brew it, brother"), when a huge, handsome junior stepped up, tapped me on the shoulder, and said:

"Pardon me."

"Why, what have you done?" I snapped suspiciously.

But he had already grabbed the babe, and they were dancing away at a great rate. I never saw either of them again.

She didn't even have the decency to send back my nasturtiums.

I've taken my name off the list.

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● **Peach-of-the-Week** concerns a professor's wife, several umbrellas, and the Other Woman.

We'll call her Mrs. Thing because of the way it worked out.

Way our scouts reported it, it happened at the end of a heavy shopping day. Mrs. Thing was loaded down with parcels and ready for home when she remembered that she had left about half a dozen unmbrellas to be repaired, and she had just nice time to get them. They were ones that had been kicking around for years and Prof. Thing had said, "Why don't you get them fixed, dear?" so she had.

Well there was another woman at the counter, so while Mrs. Thing was waiting she looked at umbrellas that were on display. She picked out a nice one with a loop on the handle and slipped it on to her wrist. Then she worked it up her arm, so she had it nearly up to her elbow when the other woman turned around.

That's mine! croaked the other woman and came at Mrs. Thing viciously. Mrs. T. had time to notice her face, which looked like a textbook illustration of salmon-eggs before she got her arm free and handed back the umbrella. The Salmon-Eggs woman made a noise like the Cadborosauras mating call and vanished.

Well, Mrs. Thing got her six umbrellas that had been repaired, and the nice man gave her the bill and said, "Shall I wrap them?" and Mrs. T. said, "Well, no, you nedn't bother because it's closing time and I can see them holding the door for me."

So she walked over to Richards to get a Number 16 car, and while she walked she started working the umbrella loops up her arm, and by the time she got to the corner she had them all jammed up as high as they would go.

And while she was standing in the street car, she began to feel that the head of the woman in front of her was vaguely familiar, and all of a sudden it turned around and it was the Salmon-Eggs Woman again. Mrs. Thing had thought Salmon Eggs had gone home in a huff, but here she was on the street car all the time.

"Well," says Salmon Eggs in a Cadborosaurus bellow, glancing unpleasantly down at Mrs. Thing's loaded armful, "it has been a NOT UNPROFITABLE day, I observe."

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● **Peelings in the Salad** — If I owned a Canadian radio station I think I could do better out of than American operators. I would play all the 'banned' tunes and take all the Big American advertising I could lay my hands on. Wonder why no one does it . . . Seen on the COTC notice board: "Will the FOLLOWING MAN please report to the orderly room" . . . This department still toys with the idea of a "Self-Indulgence Day" proposed by a certain senior editor. He thought of the name, but doesn't know what to do with it . . . Let's Face the Facts: did you know that John Goss, who performed in the Auditorium on Thursday, has a whole verse of the sea shanty "Billy Boy" which is sung with the eyes only because the words are censored? Mr. Goss incidentally is so struck with Vancouver that he's decided to settle here. He's looking for a place on the North Shore.

"You know, madam, 'a stitch in time' . . ."
"I know—gives me time for a Sweet Cap."

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To these firms, students at the University extend their sincere appreciation for their assistance for the Red Cross Ball.

Toronto Frees Its Engineers

● **Toronto, Ontario (C. U. P.)** — Fourth and fifth year students in Chemical and Electrical Engineering will be released from the university for urgent work in munitions and other special war industries.

All formal exams will be cancelled and the fifth year students will receive their degrees in June if their work is satisfactory.

The Senate of the University of Toronto has advanced a plan to the Canadian government concerning the utilization of university students partially trained in essential fields, and it is expected that the idea will be well accepted at Ottawa.

LOST—A green Parker pen, the last day of Christmas exams. Return to Jean Struthers or A.M.S. office.

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LOST — Sometime last week, a silver cross from a chain. Return to E. A. Morton or the A.M.S. office.

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LOST — Saturday morning in Arts 204, "Elementary Calculus" by Woods and Bailey. Please turn in to the Lost and Found or to Bob MacLeod, Arts '43.

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LOST — Orange fountain pen, trimmed with gold. Please return to Arts Letter Rack or A.M.S. Office.

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LOST—1 drafting set of German make. Will finder please turn the set in to the Alma Mater Office as soon as possible. Thank you. B. Bartholomew.

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LOST—A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin on Monday, Jan. 13 on Trimble St., between 4th and 10th Ave., or on 10th Ave., between Trimble and Tolmie St. Please return to G. Gordon Brown, phone ALma 1382, or return to Mr. Horn's office.

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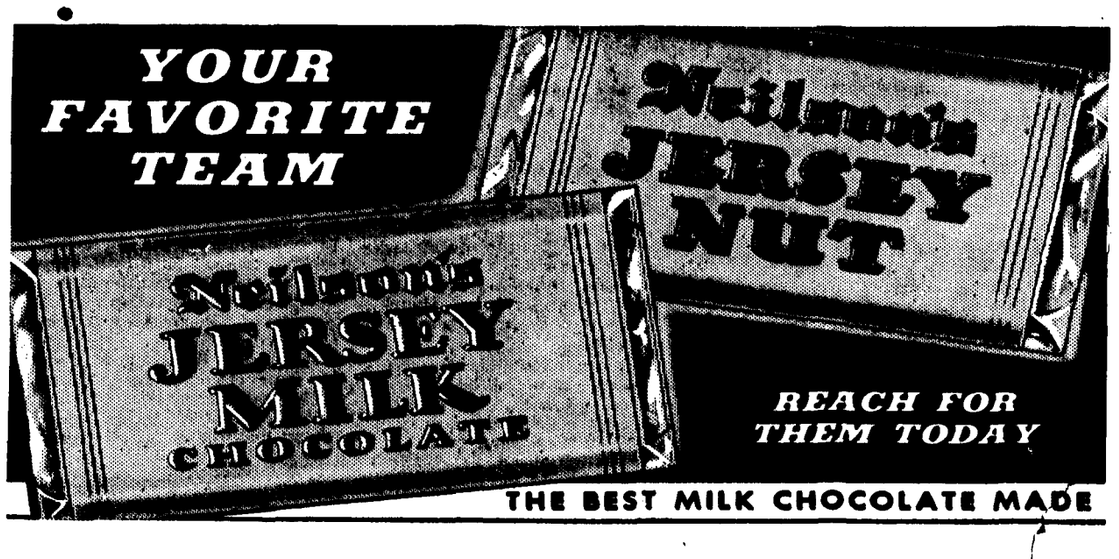


Blondes, Brunettes and Red Heads - - - They All Sign Up

These are busy days at the Red Cross Date Bureau. In the picture on the right—Janet Walker, Dorothy Beebe, and Margaret Morrow paint signs which tell the men all about it. Don't all rush at once, boys.

The line forms to the right! The tall, dark and handsome swain in the upper picture is Ted Cruise, organizer of the date bureau. He's in his element as he signs up Isabel Hoggan, Brenda Phillips, Kay Farley, Mimi Schofield and Pat Webber. Strictly for the sake of the Red Cross, of course.

Self-Indulgence Day Replaces Self-Denial Day

Coca-Cola Co Aids Red Cross

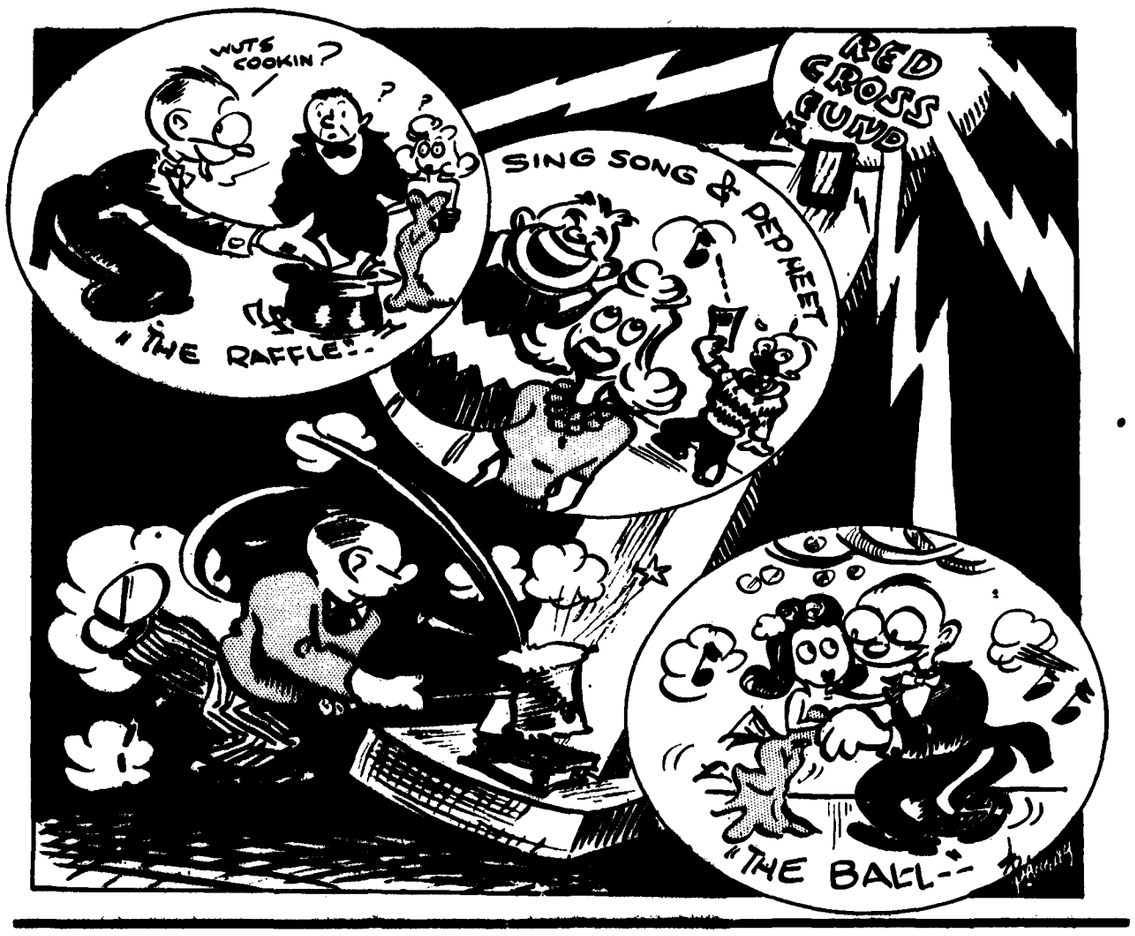
● **Wednesday will be self-indulgence day.**

On that day, the big scarlet trucks of the Coca Cola Company of Canada Ltd., will roll out to the campus crammed with 100 cases of the ice-cold beverage. The Coca-Cola will be sold from six prominent campus vantage points by comely co-eds for the regular price of five cents a bottle. Total proceeds will go to the campus Red Cross war fund.

Coca-Cola day is being made possible through the co-operation of the company and the student council. Enough Coca-Colas to satisfy the thirsty tongues of every one of U.B.C.'s 2650 students will be on hand, supplied free by the company for the purpose. No other soft drink will be sold on the campus on that day.

In the cafeteria a special Coca-Cola stand will be constructed to boost sales, which will continue from 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

Every Knock's A Boost



Take The 'Blind' Out Of Date With a Brand New 1941 Totem

BY THE TOTEM STAFF

● **Ever been on a blind date?**

Yah, we have too, only we wouldn't be that lurid about it, because we've found the perfect solution for blind dates at Varsity. No kidding, we've found the way to take the "blind" out of date.

How? A veritable gold mine has been lying right bfore our eyes for years, but it took our diminutive editor Betty Quick to cash in on the value.

It's this way, Swifty. The Totem always grinds out a large section of class pages, with pictures of people in different years. Routine stuff, and all that. Unnhuh, but on Sunday, ye ed. had occasion to use these to check on a blind date coming up, and yolks! if you could have seen the puss glaring out from under the name of her mystery man. It was all a ghastly mistake, but it almost broke up what looks to be a wonderful friendship.

Comes the revolution now, Swifty, for there and then Quickie determined that the 1941 Totem would present an infallible "Blind date bureau". Not only will there be more class pictures in this year (for the number of students getting snapped this year established a new all time high) but each picture will be correctly labelled.

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Date Bureau Moves From Pub. to Quad

● **The box office** in the Quad is a man's paradise these days.

The reason is simple. The date bureau for the forthcoming Red Cross Ball has been shifted from the Pub office to said box office.

Any mere man on the campus may slip from his worries as easily as an O.T.C. cadet slips from his boots simply by pausing in front of the window and signifying to the beautiful co-ed framed within his wish to attend the Greek Letter Society Ball Thursday night.

Yes, it is just as simple as that. If you want a date she will do the rest.

There are still a good number of charming co-eds to choose from. Blondes, brunettes, and red heads in assorted shapes, sizes and personalities. They are all there waiting to be asked.

So step right up, boys. This is your last chance.

The cause is a worthy one and don't forget that the Ball includes the added attraction of the Junior League floorshow.

The girls know it is dutch. In fact, all the sorority girls have pledged themselves to buy a ticket whether they go or not, so they and all the others who signed up, are eagerly awaiting your appearance at the Date Bureau.

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● **Boy, oh boy,** am I going to cut loose for the Red Cross Ball on Friday night. I wasn't going to go at first, because it's sponsored by the Greek letter societies, but since I've found out that everyone is going, frat or no frat, I'm going too. Besides Josie pays for her own ticket. That's one swell idea, believe me. I have to get her a corsage, though, but I guess I can manage one from the Point Grey Flower Shop, 4429 West 10th Avenue. It's so nice and handy to my boarding house. They are insisting that the corsages be ordered early, because of a last minute shortage, but if you order them early enough, there won't be any difficulty. It's all for the Red Cross, too. Of course, I will admit that I'm going for the good time we're going to have too, sort of a minor motive, isn't it? I'm wondering about those Sigma Phi Delts, rumoured to have lost their pins, at least Mary Ann says so, how does she know those things anyway? It really takes a man to find out. Anyway, one of them has been taking out a cute, curly-haired blonde freshette. Let's hope, for his sake, that he doesn't send The Ubyssey to the girl back home.

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● **Josie has invited me** to the Phrateres co-ed dance on January 30th. It's really going to be something. I like Co-eds, then I don't have to worry about such details as a car, I suppose I'd better buy her a box of chocolates from Purdy's, 675 Granville Street. That'll make her feel good, and I can have some too, if I call around before her other boy friends do. Golly, the way some people kick up. Wow! it seems that the president of a certain group, with headquarters on the top floor of the Auditorium building, northeast corner, arrived at the morning worship service, the morning after the Nurses' Ball, in a tux, of all things. And we always thought that the nurses had to be in at some unearthly hour, about 10 p. m. or something. I know, I had a girl in the training in the hospital once. Talk about the beauty sleep I got that year! I didn't even have to buy many of Purdy's delicious chocolates for her, as I didn't see her often enough. But their chocolates sure make a hit with Josie, I get it all over her other boy friends. But maybe I'd better not tell her other friends my ideas. There's tricks to every trade, though.

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● **Gosh, I sure** use up the shoes on these marches. But since I've started wearing shoes from Stacy's, 762 Granville Street, my feet are a lot more comfortable, and besides the shoes wear a lot longer. They're priced so that I can contribute to the Red Cross too, also Self Denial Day. This air force sure is ruining the love-lives of dozens of students. For example, the handsome blond, Greek God-looking Phi Delt has broken several hearts, including the one of a cute blonde sophomore. How'll she get along without him? Those guys who are going to be lance corporals will be needing new shoes from Stacey's more than ever. They can afford them, too, if they get them at Stacy's.

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● **Josie's got** the snappiest new dress from the Inez Frock Salon, 880 Howe Street, she got it for the Red Cross Ball, and is it a honey, it's a blue, that just matches her eyes, say, aren't I poetic? and it's all gathered at the waist, with a full skirt. It has shiny stuff on the belt, I think she calls it sequins, or something, and a sweatheart neckline. You understand of course, that I'm just quoting Josie. The Phi Kaps sure get around, even after they graduate, don't they? I heard today, from a round-about carrier pigeon system that a last year's forestry grad is married, it happened over the Christmas holidays, and they're living in Ocean Falls. If he buys his wife her clothes from the Inez Frock Salon, he can keep on being proud of her, and on a budget, too, especially since they have their clearance sale of everything now. Wool dresses, skirts, afternoon frocks, and evening gowns, are all going at rock bottom prices, some less than half price. They're contributing to the Red Cross raffle ,too, so don't forget to patronize your advertisers.

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● **Dr. Ida Halpern** will give the second of her series of lectures on music Tuesday noon in the main lounge of the Brock Hall. Her lecture will be devoted to the homophonic form of music. The program will include:

Weinberger .....Polka and Fugue
Humperdinck—
Hansel and Gretel Overture
Beethoven .....Egmont Overture
Mendelssohn.....Midsummer
Night's Dream Overture
Brahms .....Hungarian Dances
Smetana.....Polka and Dance
from the Bartered Bride

LOST — Would the person who walked off with my essay on "Canadian Foreign Exchange Control", please return it to the A.M.S. office as soon as possible. Professor Drummond is getting impatient. Thank you—Peter McTavish.

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LOST — A green parker pen on the last day of the Christmas exams. Return to A.M.S. office or call HIgh. 2333R, R. J. S. Struthers.

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● **The Historical Society** will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, January 22, at eight o'clock at the home of Dean Bollert. Harry Laronde and Bob Morris will present a paper on "Czecho-Slovakia."

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Sport

Ruggermen Lose At Victoria

VICTORIA 26—VARSITY 3

● **The Crimson Tide** of Victoria crushed the Varsity senior rugby team last Saturday and left them all washed up as far as the McKechnie Cup is concerned.

For the Victoria ruggers licked Varsity by a score of 26 to 3 to gain their third straight win, sufficient to hold the famous cup for another year.

The Thunderbirds, who have lost both their games to date, have two more games in the series schedule. Victories in both of these contests would not be enough to catch the Island team.

Varsity's only score came early in the first half when the scrum pushed the ball over the line, Fraser Shepperd getting credit for the try.

From the opening whistle the Victoria team outplayed the college team in every way. It was apparent that the Thunderbirds were no match for the Victoria Reps, rated the best Tide team in 15 years. Victoria led 10—3 at the half and added another 16 points in the second half.

Poor Shape

The Varsity team had plenty of fight, but that wasn't enough. The biggest reason for the lop-sided score was the Thunderbirds' poor condition after a long layoff.

Todd Tremblay and Wally Fricker clocked in an offensive combination on the three line until Fricker was forced out by an injury. Don Ralston, on the wing, tackled well all game.

Bud Fairgrieve, who had been sick all week, took the place of Ray Gorman, who turned up at the last minute without boots or an apparently great desire to play.

Play-Off Hope Sparks Pucksters; Play Army Fri.

League Standing:

Plywoods	13
Models	9
Kirks	8
VARSITY	6
Army	4

● **Enthusiasm** reigns supreme in the Varsity Hockey squad as the boys prepare for the forthcoming play-offs.

The players are turning out to early morning practices and the coaching of Johnny Taylor is beginning to show results. Every Monday morning the boys make the long trek to the Forum and get in an hour of stiff practice before lectures.

Such determination deserves a plug and we extend the open palm to our hockey squad. Student attendance is all that is needed by the squad to inaugurate their drive to the title of the loop. Seriously, readers, this team really deserves your support and the best way that *you can show your appreciation of* their efforts is to turn out to the games in larger numbers. Next game is Friday night against the Army, and to those of you who will not be at the Greek Letters Ball, Please Turn Out!

● **Smiling from above is vivacious Jean Eckhardt, queen of the badminton court. Jean is a champion at both tennis and the shuttle game, holding the B. C. Junior Badminton title. Next month she will appear in the B. C. Open Badminton tournament, along with other U.B.C. players, Dave Waddell, Stewart Burris, Ken McBride and Joan Morris.**

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'Birds Take Tookes For Ninth Win

● **FLASH! At a meeting of the Eligibility Committee last night it was announced that Doug Dedlow and Jack Ryan are eligible to continue playing for Varsity's Senior A Basketball squad.**

Reason for Pedlow's re-instatement was the fact that he presented a medical certificate showing he wrote the Christmas exams while sick. Ryan got under the wire because he obtained 55 per cent in the subjects he is now taking.

THE SCORE:
VARSITY 57 — TOOKES 42
NEXT GAME VS. STACY'S, WED., 8:45, CAMPUS GYM

● **The Thunderbirds** are rolling again. Still smarting from their first defeat handed them last Wednesday the students walloped Tookes on Saturday night at the VAC gym by a 57—42 count.

The Blue and Gold boys were really clicking Saturday. Working around a pivot man and rolling the ball beautifully, Tookes were sunk right from the start. Workhorse Flynn and Jim Scott, who were high men for the night with 14 and 12 points respectively, combined to give the students a lead that was never in question.

The 'Birds started off with a splurge in the first quarter and wound up with a 16—5 margin. The starting line-up continued until half way through the second period when "Letty" Barton left the game on personals.

Roller Coaster

In the second half, the game settled down and Tookes matched basket for basket that the students marked up. Going into the fourth quarter leading 41-29, Varsity soon lost two more men via the personals route when Pedlow and Matheson went out. Even with this loss the student attack was not hampered and they coasted home to the final score of 57—42.

Edmundson and Neal lead the basket parade of Tookes with 12 and 11 points, but the effectiveness of their offense was broken up by *that of the Blue and Gold.*

Scores:

Varsity — Hay 2, Scott 12, Flynn 14, Matheson 7, Ryan 2, Pedlow 8, Johnson 3, Ross 1, Barton 8 — 57.

Tookes — Osborne 6, Edmundson 12, Pratt 6, Adshead, Jacobson 1, Neal 11, Lee 2, Alexander 2, Gross 2 — 42.

Flynn Leads Scoring Parade; Scott Third

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
VARSITY	9	1	18
Maple Leafs	7	4	14
Angelus	7	4	14
Adanacs	4	5	8
Tookes	3	5	6
Stacy's	0	11	0

● **Pat Flynn** again went to the head of the league scoring list Saturday night as he grabbed 14 points to give himself a total of 115, three points ahead of the closest rival, Joe Ross.

Jim Scott is third in the list with a total of 111 points.

Official Standings:

Pat Flynn	115
Joe Ross	112
Jim Scott	111
Rann Mathison	84

100 Men Vie For "Chink" Title

● **Thirty-four teams** are entered in the Ubyssey's Chink Contest, signifying that during the next few weeks, one hundred men will be engaged in the largest tournament to be staged on the campus this year.

This Wednesday noon the first elimination rounds will be played in the Gym, commencing a schedule which will ultimately decide U.B.C.'s Chink Champs for 1941. Contestants are asked to make sure when they are scheduled to play and be on time for games so they will not run the risk of defaulting.

Besides the glory of being crowned champions, the winners of the tournament will receive a prize of $3.00, while the runners-up will get $1.00 cash. An entry fee of fifteen cents per team is being made to cover expenses — this sum due when the teams meet for the first round.

A detailed schedule for the knock-out tournament has been drawn up and posted in the Sports Department in the Publictions Office, and all are advised to acquaint themselves with it. After each round the captain of the winning team is held responsible for coming to the Pub and marking his name and scores in the proper space on the schedule.

Rounds will be best two-out-of-three games, a game being won by the first team making 15 points. All games will start at 12:30 or 1:00 p.m. as per schedule. Teams must be on hand promptly or default and be automatically dropped from the tournament.

Below is the draw for this week's first-round games. It is hoped that the Gym will be available more aften after this week so that rounds may b run off as quickly as possible.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

12:30—Don Duncan vs. George Ballantyne.
Jack Merryfield vs. Alan Dean.
1:00—Mack Buck vs. Ted Taylor.
Guy Curwen vs. Colin McKenzie.

Friday, Jan. 24

12:30—Cliff Hill vs. B. McLeod.
Binks Fairburn vs. Bink Drummond.
1:00—Bill Hooson vs. Spence Wallace.
Wm. Gross vs. Gordon Johnson.

Feather Flickers On Tail Of Loop Leaders

● **Varsity's entry** in the Vancouver and District Badminton League strengthened their hold on second place by downing the Vancouver club, ten games to two, in a clash Sunday night. The Blue and Gold are now only one point behind the league-leading Hill shuttle-chasers. By winning all remaining games, the U.B.C. squad will cinch first place.

In compiling their ten wins, Varsity made a clean sweep in both th Men's and Mixed doubles and took two of the Women's doubles. The first string team was out in full strength, being comprised of Dave Waddell, Al Stevenson, Stewart Burris, Ken McBride, Jean Eckhardt, Joan Morris, Ida Francis, and Jean Thompson. Substitutes were Mary Semple, Mary Alice Wood and Denny Thompson.

Varsity's "D" team is continuing to chalk up victories and as a result find themselves tied for first place in their loop.

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Soccermen Meet Police, Wednesday

● **Campus soccer fans** will have their first chance to see the revamped Varsity roundball team in action this Wednesday when the Blue and Gold tackle the league leading Police on the upper soccer field.

Game time for the all important match is 2:45, and the team is out for their second win of the Spring season.

Lineup — Leong, Young, Roach, Robertson, Wallace, Todd, Herd, Stamatis, Campbell, Sasaka, Morton.

Armstrong, Scott Head Sr. B. Win

SR.B.'s 32—ARTS' CLUB 28
INTER A's 18—D. OF C. 14

● **Sparked by** Ex-Senior player Norm Armstrong the Senior Bees defeated the Arts Club in a hard fought overtime contest 32—28 on Thursday night at King Ed. gym.

Armstrong, whose added height is just what the Bees are looking for collected 12 points, but the hero of the game was Bob Scott who potted the winning basket and a free shot to win the game in the overtime session. Down one point with seconds to go, Vic Pinchin sank one free shot to send the game into the extra period where Bob Scott came in with his baskets.

The Frosh also collected a win on Thursday night when they downed the Duke of Connaught team 18—14 in a slow game.

Scores:

Senior B — Gunn4, Claridge 2, Armstrong 12, Burnett, Harry, Pinchin 6, Young, Izen, Nikaido, Shewan, Scott 8.

Inter A — Johnson 6, Crocker, Dean 9, Nygard, Cunningham, Hetherington, Fleming, Smith, Kermode 2.

● Co-Ed Sports

● ***Neither Varsity*** or Ex-Kits were able to force in a winning goal in their game on Saturday. The score stood tied 1-1 at half-time, and remained so until the final whistle blew.

The muddy field at Connaught Park failed to slow up the fast pace of the game during the last half — for 30 minutes the play sea-sawed back and forth with many attempts on both goals — but they were unsuccessful.

Ex-Varsity star, Merne Nevison, scored for Kits; and Jean Handling flicked in Varsity's point.

We like dogs, but when one saunters across the field as Varsity's forward line is firing on the goal — well dog-gone-it, we don't. The shot hit the hound and rebounded. Jean hit the rebound into the goal; but, as one might expect, the goal was disallowed.

Individual playing was good, but team work was rather weak—indeed, we wonder if the girls even looked at times where they were passing the ball.

The Varsity eleven is partly consoled even by a tie since in their last encounter they lost to Ex-Kits. The team is on the upgrade, and will make the playoffs yet.

There are prospects of a game against North Van High School on Wednesday at 3:30, watch the notice board.

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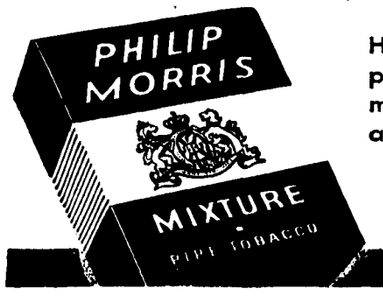

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