'BIRDS DROP HOOP OPENER, 50-58

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVIII VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1945 No. 22

• Reviewing The Plays

By PETER AJELLO

• MEMBERS of the Players' Club are to be congratulated on another successful performance. Casts of the three plays were fortunate on Wednesday evening in having a mature, co-operative, and appreciative student audience.

Three plays, **The Rainmaker**, by Gwen Pharis, **Altar Piece**, by Emmanuel Levy, and **Orange Blossom**, by Philip Johnson are being presented by the Club.

The Rainmaker is the second successive experimental play to be produced by the Club. Although not so successful as last year's Johnny Dunne, the play on the whole is good. The set ,though very effective, does not detract from the play itself. In some instances the make-up, requiring more blending, was rather startling.

The individual characterizations were very good indeed. Ronald Heal as Tim, remained in character throughout the play, and so gave one of the most convincing performances. Such cannot be said of some members of the chorus. Val Stewart, in the difficult role of the religious paranoic, turned in a very credible performance. Dick Newman succeeded in capturing the psychology of the American Negro. Others in the cast deserving specia lmention are John Darling, Strowan Robertson, Ned Larsen, and Arnold Watson.

Altar-Piece, the most sensletive of the three plays, is set in a Fifteenth century Florentine ghetto. The subject-matter of the play is particularly applicable to present-day problems in racial and religious prejudice.

Altar-Piece is the most aesthetically detached of the three plays, and hence is the most artistic. Until the "black-out", the cast maintained the atmosphere of the play very well. The "black-out" not only destroyed the atmosphere, but also interrupted the continuity of the play itself. The transition would have been more effective if the blue lightning had remained in the background.

Murray Sager was outstanding in the role of Judah. Although Lois Shaw as Haddasah, and Verne Maurer as Miriam, ably supported Sager, they might perhaps have shown more restraint. Arthur Alexander as Ezra, was second only to Murray Sager. Val Stewart as the priest, and Bill Vellutini as the Cardinal, also turned in good performances. Members of the mob deserve a great deal of credit for excellent timing.

Although **Orange Blossom** was the weakest of the three plays, it was amusing, and provided the necessary comedy relief. The plot and characterization are poor, so that the success of the play was entirely due to the efforts of the cast. Norma Bloom as Gladys, and Hilda Halpin as Amy, were both good in their difficult parts. Audrey Blanchard had a tendency to speak too quickly. Neil Wilson deserves praise for his amusing portrayal of Mr. Duckworth, a part which offers very little scope. The characterizations of the spinster sisters Lola and Lottie, by Helen Wood and Shirley-Mae MacKenzie, were exceptionally well done.

A great deal of credit for the success of the plays is due the Stage Committee, headed by Chester Taylor and Richard Clifford, and to the Costume and Make-up Committee, headed by Donald McDougall and Adrienne Cools.

Ainsworth Will Contact Legion About Paper

• "LEGIONETTE", the bi-monthly news-letter published by the University Branch of the Canadian Legion, comes partly under Article 14 of the AMS Code, according to Allan Ainsworth, president of AMS.

Article 14 states, in part, that "no publications whatsoever shall be carried on or distributed on the campus without the consent of the Students' Council."

Ainsworth points out that although the Legionette is distributed by mail, it is still printed on the campus.

WILL WRITE

Promising to get in touch with the Legion by mail as soon as possible to straighten out the matter Ainsworth said: "In view of the co-operation of the AMS has given the Legion, I think that at least out of courtesy the Legion should have notified us of this paper they are putting out. I didn't know anything about it until someone from the Publications Board told me."

Charm Gauged At Tea Dance

"Hetti Outerbridge has the most beautiful legs on the campus," was the final decision of judging Thunderbirds at the Leg Contest held at yesterday's Tea Dance.

Exhibiting their underpinnings were: Joan Jarvis, Arts; Hetti Outerbridge, Pre-Med; Jacqui Robinson, Commerce; Isabel MacKenzie, Home Ec.; Joyce King, Aggie; Margaret Boyce, Nursing.

Heeding such cryptic instructions as "replace your eyes" the team rated contestants on dainty feet, trim ankles, well turned calf, and dimpled knees. Dancing continued after the boys were revived.

Prize Given For Snack Bar Name

• UBC STUDENTS are invited to submit names for a lunch counter sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Hut 7, south of the Library.

Manager Bill Irwin offers two boxes of chocolates as a prize for the best name suggested. Faculty members will act as judges.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Contest is open to all UBC students.
2. Dates are from Monday, November 19, to Wednesday, November 21.
3. Suggested names are to be placed in a box provided in Hut 7.
4. In case of duplication the first name submitted will win the prize.

These Lovely Boys

—Photo by Bob Steiner.

• **BY THE TIME next Monday midnight rolls around one of these happy chapples smiling at you from above will be crowned "FALL BALL KING". Left to right they are Bob Lewis, representing Applied Science, Bill McKay, representing Commerce, Bill Laudrum, repesenting Arts, Herb Caporzi, representing Pure Science, Graham Mowatt, representing Agriculture, and Keith MacDonald, representing Pre-Medical.**

After those attending Monday evening's Ball have scanned the gents' pictures in the Ball programs and seen the KINGS on display, each accompanied by two beauteous handmaidens, the voting will take place. The lucky fellow chosen will be crowned by last year's Queen of the Ball, Peggy Holt.

LSE ASKS MORE STUDENT OPINION

• RECOMMENDATIONS that the Ubyssey devote one page per issue to voluntary student contributions on "social, economic, and political issues without change of context or title" have been presented by the Literary and Scientific Executive to the Student Council for consideration.

The recommendation was referred by Student Council to Mardee Dundas, Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board, who will discuss it with members of the LSE major executive at their meeting next Friday noon.

Following is the proposal which was moved originally by Peter Lindenfeld, president of the Social Problems Club, and Kay Halpin, president of the Student Christian Movement.

WHEREAS the world has just passed through the most destructive war in its history and has produced the mightiest weapons for the annihilation of human life and work, and

WHEREAS an informed and active public is essential if sanity is to prevail against the insanity of settling disputes by war, and

WHEREAS university students must help to create such an informed and active public by emphasizing the tremendous importance of world affairs and international and national politics, and taking every opportunity to encourage and increase knowledge and constructive discussion of these subjects by every available means, and

WHEREAS it is desirable that the Ubyssey become a forum for the interchange of ideas among members of the student body of this university, as well as a medium of expression for the use of each of them,

THEREFORE, in accordance with clause II, sections 1 and 4 of the constitution of the Literary and Scientific Executive,

IT IS MOVED that this executive recommend to the Students' Council that it instruct the Publications Board to encourage and accept — without change of context or title — contributions from members of the student body on any subject, with preference for articles dealing with economic, political and social matters as well as for original poems and stories, under a set of rules arrived at in consultation with the Students' Council and patterned after that set out in the appendix to this motion.

APPENDIX

i Articles may be on any subject but should aim at a high standard of English, and a logical, scientific presentation of fact or argument.

ii Provided that they meet the required standards, all contributions not surpassing a maximum of 1000 words must be printed within a reasonable time so long as not more than one full page (exclusive of advertisements) is necessary for them in each issue.

iii If the number of contributions exceed all available space, the editorial board shall choose the ones to be accepted bearing in mind the principles outlined in this motion.

iv If, in the opinion of the editorial board, the number of articles on any one subject should reach unwieldy proportions, the situation might be clarified by an editorial, an article by an impartial outside authority, or two or more articles by outside outhorities representing the different viewpoints.

v For the protection of the Ubyssey and the Alma Mater Society, a clause should be inserted in the masthead, asserting that responsibility for the opinions expressed rests with the authors alone.

MEET OREGON WEBFOOTS AGAIN TO-NIGHT IN GYM

By LUKE MOYLS

• UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Webfoots jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first few minutes of the opening hoop game of the two-game series against UBC Thunderbirds and held that lead right through the game to take a 58-50 victory over the 'Birds at UBC Gym Friday night.

The Thunderbirds showed flashes of brilliant play in the first half but they didn't have their shooting eyes.

Sandy Robertson, however, led the Blue and Gold cagers by potting 22 points for the Thunderbird crowd.

The Ducks held a 31-23 lead as they walked off the floor at half time.

During the intermission, the Jokers Club presented "Percy", a crowd-shy duck, to Captain Bob Hamilton of the Webfoots.

In the second half of the hoop tilt the Thunderbirds poured on the pressure and although they never took the lead they came within a basket of Oregon on two occasions.

The Oregon quintet bounces back for another appearance against the UBC Thunderbirds in the Varsity Gym tonight with tip-off time slated for 8:30 again.

Basketball fans will get a chance to see the Webfoots in action on another maple court when Ducks move over to the Brock Hall for the Webfoot Waddle, a dance which the Men's Athletic Directorate is presenting in honor of the Oregon cagers.

When at least one of a couple can produce his or her AMS pass, the couple will be admitted free to the dance.

FUTURE GAMES

Next in line for the Thunderbird cagers are the Victoria Dominoes. The two clubs will probably play in Victoria next Saturday night, with the return game slated for the UBC Gym on December 1.

Following that, the 'Birds hoopsters take on University of Washington in a two-game series on December 7 and 8, and conclude the pre-season slate here with another two-game series against Washington State Cougars on December 21 and 22.

• THE GAME will be broadcast by the UBC Radio Society through the facilities of CKWX. Bill Mackinnon will handle the play-by-play account. Between periods Ray Perrault and Lloyd Bulmur are scheduled to give game statistics and other extra color stories about the battle.

Ducks Advertise Saturday's Game

• THREE MYSTERIOUS white ducks which appeared in the Caf, Thursday afternoon, again roamed the campus Friday.

The uproar started in front of the Brock Hall when each of these web-footed creatures began towing a distracted Joker through the mud. The procession, decked in blue and gold streamers, paraded toward the quad where they caused a minor riot.

The purpose of this commotion was to advertise Saturday's game between the UBC Thunderbirds and the Oregon Web-foots. The Jokers are attempting to build up the UBC spirit by creating a disturbance. They hope it will bring more of the students to Saturday's game.

UBC Loan Drive Passes Quota

• NINTH VICTORY loan on the campus went over the top with a total of $100,100, announced Cal Whitehead, chairman of the loan committee.

Loan officials at the Kitsilano-West Point Grey unit headquarters expressed complete satisfaction with the results. They had not set a quota for the campus but had hoped to realize $50,000.

STUDENT EFFORT

"It must be remembered," said Whitehead, "that the total raised was from the student body. The faculty were not canvassed."

Throughout the three weeks of the drive Mr. V. J. Wolfenden, victory loan salesman, operated a sales booth in the Administration building. Day to day results were recorded on a Victory Loan Barometer which was erected in the quad.

ELECTIONEERS MEET WITH GREAT VARIETY OF RESPONSE

By BOB MUNGALL

• MOCK PARLIAMENT PARTY LEADERS wound up their campaigns Thursday noon in an atmosphere reminiscent of the good old days when an election was essentially an excuse for a brawl between Whigs and Tories.

The first speaker, Grant Livingstone, Progressive Conservative, referred his audience to the Thursday edition of The Ubyssey for the outline of his party's platform. He went on to extol the merits of free enterprise as advocated by the Progressive Conservatives.

His statement that Canada as a nation was built by the Tories met with a varied but vocal response.

The next speaker, Liberal leader Harry Castillou, carefully donned his spectacles and then proceeded to outline his party's policy.

Reminiscing, Castillou remarked, "Why I can remember when I was eight years old—" and at this point was interrupted by loud cheers of encouragement from the audience.

MAIN PLANKS

CCF leader Bob Harwood stressed security and control of big business as the main planks of his party's platform. Undeterred by repeated shouts of "Time" and "Sit down," he went on to say that a CCF government would provide state insurance covering old age, unemployment, children and "other unavoidable accidents."

Least gland-stimulating and most serious of the election speeches was made by Labor Progressive Gordon Martin.

LOADED

Saving his loaded language for the last part of his address, Martin declared that the Labor Progressive policy of one rule of justice for all could not be provided by a "Tory government of colonels."

Cigar-flourishing Dave Williams attempted to clarify the position of the Retrogressive Progressives and succeeded in getting more laughs than any of his predecessors. Stated Williams, "We are definitely to the left of the Propressive Conservatives, almost as far to the left as the Labor Progressive Party.

The Retrogressive Progressives are firmly anchored to the ground while the CCF is located about two feet above it, the Liberals are out on the reservations, and the Progressive Conservatives are way, way out in the hills."

New Elections For Mock Parl't

• THURSDAY'S Mock Parliament elections resulted in a three way split between Progressive Conservatives, CCF and Labor Progressives.

In the opinion of Parliamentary Forum executive the standing of the parties is neither conducive to a successful Mock Parliament, nor is it representative of the student body. They feel that the situation could result in very unfavorable and misleading publicity for the university.

Students are urged to turn out and record their votes at the new election to be held 12:30, Monday, in the Auditorium.

AINSWORTH REPRESENTS UBC AT CONFERENCE

• ALLAN AINSWORTH and Garry Miller will represent UBC at the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference at McGill University to be held December 27, 28, 29.

The object of the conference is to discuss solutions to problems besetting Universities all across Canada. Finance and budget, Canadian University Press, debates, sports and students services are problems which require national attention and it is felt that a national conference such as this is essential to co-ordinate activities.

Reports from the Congress of Students at Prague wil also be discussed, along with a report from the World Youth Council at London. In this connection students are reminded that to-day is International Student Day.

COMMERCE STUDENTS

• THERE will be an important meeting of CUS in Arts 100 on Tuesday at 12:30 to discuss the Commerce Dance.

DVA CHEQUES READY NOV. 24

• DVA CHEQUES are expected at the VCS office on or about November 24, and will be issued in alphabetical order between this date and December 1.

A very few allowance cheques for October have not yet been received. Each case is being individually investigated. Most of these are men who have dependents and the mistake is in the amount of the payment.

Correction of the list of veterans to receive the DVA allowance is expected to reach completion before the issuing of this month's cheques.

Aggies Told Of Rum And Mixer

• MIXER MORE expensive than the rum it's mixed with was the report from Jamaica brought to members of the junior division, Agricultural Institute of Canada Wednesday by two UBC agricultural students from that British West Indian island.

Actual cost of producing rum on Jamaica is about six cents a gallon, Winston Dombville told the meeting. The producer's profit is about 50 cents a gallon.

Tremendous taxes boost the retail price to about $1.75 a bottle, he said. A bottle contains about 20 swigs, which makes each drink cost about eight and one-half cents.

COKE MIX

"Jamaicans usually mix their rum with coke, which costs 12 cents a bottle on the island. So the coke costs more than the rum," he stated.

NOTICE

• THE Vancouver Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg has very kindly agreed to come out to the University at noon on Friday, November 23, and to give a performance in the Armoury.

In order that those who care to may attend this concert all lectures and laboratories from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will be cancelled.

J. N. FINLAYSON,
Acting-President.

Free Ticket For Science Ball Idea

• SCIENCEMEN are offered a chance to win a free ticket to the Science Ball.

To win this ticket the sciencemen must write a theme or slogan for this big event and hand it in to his class representative on the Engineer's Undergraduate Society executive, before 11:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Student Directory Arrives Tuesday

• TUESDAY is the day when the BC Telephone Co.'s troubles start to go up. This is because the Student Directory will at long last arrive on the campus, Editor Bruce Lowther announced Friday.

The harassed editor admitted the little book is a trifle late, but explained this as a result of mid-terms and various other nuisances.

The price of the indispensable little book is a mere ten cents. It will be sold at the Quad box office, the foot of the caf stairs, and the AMS office.

Exchange Anxious To Close Accounts

• MONDAY November 19, from 12:30 to 1:30 is positively the last opportunity for students to pick up unsold books at the Book Exchange, states Bob Morris, manager.

Quite A Problem For All

Judging from the length of our letters to the editor columns, people are taking more interest in the Ubyssey. This is natural, as the Ubyssey, in attempting to reflect student activities and opinions is having fresh transfusions of thought on controversial topics because never before has there been such a richly varied cross-section of students attending university.

A recommendation forwarded to the Publications Board by the Literary and Scientific executive in a meeting last week that The Ubyssey publish voluntary student contributions touching on present social, economic, and political problems is another healthy sign, but is an old question which keeps bobbing up again and again in AMS meetings every year. A representative of the Publications Board is attending an LSE meeting next week to answer the recommendation, and perhaps it might be just as well to present the pros and cons of the problem before the student body at this point.

The Publications Board constitution states that the Ubyssey should provide a medium for articles deemed acceptable by the editorial board. The little word "acceptable" serves as a protection to the student body as a whole against libel and indecency, and against a few who might wish access to the columns of the Ubyssey for political propaganda purposes.

It is logical that the onus of deciding whether or not articles should be printed should fall on the shoulders of the editors of the Ubyssey who are fairly seasoned in judging the readibility rating of various articles. In regard to controversial topics, it has never been the editorial policy of the Ubyssey to play politics and sometimes one has to be a Solomon to judge whether or not controversial topics are being dealt with fairly. We are doing the best we can.

Although we appreciate voluntary contributions for the Ubyssey we very seldom receive them. This lack of student response coupled with tightening of space in the Ubyssey, led us to establish our literary quarterly "The Thunderbird" in the hope that students would be roused out of their apathy to write about "social, economic, and political" problems and ensure them a medium for their articles. The editor of the Thunderbird assures us that with the final Thunderbird deadline five days away, there have been no controversial articles handed in.

As to expressions on highly speculative and controversial topics, the Ubyssey takes the view that instead of offering an expression of editorial opinion we leave students to draw their own conclusions.

However, we are considering the establishment of a little rider above columns and articles to the effect that they "do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper".

Meanwhile, if you want to write articles turn them in first to the Thunderbird. We are continually receiving complaints that we are not giving enough news publicity to activities on the campus.

What do you think of the problem?

Brock on Full Time Schedule

Club members on the campus are going to have more room for club activities very soon if plans now being investigated by Students' Council to keep Brock Hall open evenings materialize.

Although it will cost the students a larger portion of their AMS fees to run the student building on a full-tine basis, they will find it well worth the extra money, which is fairly plentiful this year, even if the proposed schedule served only to provide evening lounging space for off-the-campus boarders.

As it is now, a few rooms in the building are booked several nights a week, and the extra effort in throwing open the rest of the building to clubs will not be great.

Several other students have suggested that Brock Hall be kept open during the Christmas holidays for boarding servicemen and others who are too far away from their homes to go away for the Christmas holidays. If the plan is at all feasible it should be carried through.

• PEEPER'S PAPER

BY PEEPER

• "I deem it desirable," declared James Steadfast of the Student Christian Movement, as he gazed fixedly at young D'Arcy Westmoreland, "that a man should ever act in accordance with the highest moral precepts."

Westmoreland was on his feet of an instant, prepared to deliver himself of some cheek, but I silenced him with a blow of my cane upon his head. The action was unnecessary, for a strong voice broke upon us from a far corner of the Alcove, and compelled our attention. The speaker was Michael Flint, a student of law who has but lately given up a commission with Montgomery's army after distinguished service in the Italian Peninsular Campaign.

"And pray sir," quoth Flint, lighting his pipe and fixing Steadfast with a keen, sidelong glance, "would you, for the benefit of the Club, define a 'high moral precept'?"

Gave Him the 18th Century Air

Steadfast was silent for several moments and then unaccountably he began to drum his fingers upon the table, humming the while an 18th century air. Flint sat amidst a cloud of smoke, still looking intently upon Steadfast, when of a sudden the latter was upon his feet and, muttering the word "blazes" several times over, he seized his leathern jerkin and haversack, and flung out of Underhill's in a great huff.

I am sensible that I should condemn the haste of Steadfast's action but indeed I cannot, for I have heard him stopped upon the first line of a discourse in a like manner above a score of times in as many days. Moreover I recall that before Flint arrived in our midst, Steadfast oftimes held the floor for the better part of an afternoon, and acquitted himself nobly too.

Charming Nelly Blythe

James Steadfast is in all ways an estimable man. As I have already informed you, he is active in the Student Christian Movement. His exploits in the field of sports are well known, and he is one of the stalwarts of the Glee Club. I am given to understand that it was through his affiliation with the Musical Society that he struck up an acquaintanceship with Nell Blythe, that most excellent and promising young soprano, and this romance happily continues. I believe he is a member of a Greek letter society and although the name of the group escapes me, I recall hearing a member of the Club describe it as the largest in existence.

Smoking and Socrates

After the unhappy event I have commemorated occurred, the gentlemen of the Club rose up and left one by one, till soon only Flint and I remained.

We smoked in silence for several hours, during which time I reflected upon philosophy. How unfortunate it is, and how ironical, that Socrates should have given to the world of philosophy the didactic method of discourse — a method which perhaps he alone of all men has been able to use to constructive advantage! Here was poor Flint, a sound enough fellow it is true, in all good faith attempting to clarify and advance a discourse with an instrument he was incapable of using, and succeeding only in rendering our disagreement more precise and alas! more violent.

The matter continued to occupy my attention even as I attended a most splendid showing of flowers on the following evening, and that same night I suffered a nightmare in which I envisaged the whole world of men discoursing in the didactic method.

I awoke the next morning with a severe siezure of the colic, and was unable on that account to attend a concert of some Purcell concerto — an event which I had eagerly anticipated for some weeks.

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• Beauty-On-The-Spot

• THOSE STUDENTS whose perusal of the local press transcends the activities of "Dagwood" and others of that ilk, may not have noticed recent stories re the advisability of establishment of "Free Port Zones" in Vancouver and other seaport cities. Being curious by nature and on the spot by design, I decided to investigate what was meant by this term and what advantages, if any, would accrue to Canada and British Columbia if these "Zones" became a reality.

It appears that a "Free Port Zone" (or "Foreign Trade Zone" as it is sometimes called) means an isolated, enclosed and policed area, within a seaport. In this area, goods may be imported without payment of custom duties, and may be cleaned, sorted, re-packed, manufactured into finished articles and shipped to foreign countries.

The advocates of a "Free Port" point to these advantages and urge

JACQUIE ROBINSON

that they would contribute greatly to the expansion of Canada's export trade.

The two largest and most succesful "Free Ports" are located in what was Hamburg and in Trieste. The only one on this continent is in the Port of New York In the case of the European ports mentioned, there is evidently a real need for this system, as they are located in high-tariff countries and normally enjoy an immense re-export trade to the many contiguous consuming states—as many as twenty-six in the case of Hamburg. The one in New York had some success until the outbreak of war, when the greater part of the zone was pre-empted for war purposes.

CANADA'S CASE

However, in the case of Canada, I find that the present customs laws (unlike European or American regulations) are such that our merchants and manufacturers may now operate just as if they were located in a "Free Port." Under our law imported goods may be placed into customs "Sufferance" warehouses, or bonded premises owned or rented by an importer, and such goods may be cleaned, packed or re-packed at any time whilst in bond and exported whenever convenient, without payment of duties.

Similarly, manufacturers may import raw or finished materials, incorporate them into finished articles, export them to China, or Timbuctoo for that matter, and receive from the customs a refund of 99 per cent of the duty paid on the imported goods. The odd one per cent is retained by the customs to cover the bookkeeping costs involved in making the refund.

This being so, therefore, I am of the opinion that "Free Ports" in Canada would not enhance its export or import trade, and that their establishment would only be an expensive and unnecessary duplication of existing facilities.

— **Jacquie Robinson.**

• **NEXT WEEK'S Beauty-on-the-Spot will be Trish Rogers. Her article is due in the Pub office by one p.m. Thursday. It must be typed and double-spaced.**

• LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

In wishing to draw the following matter to one concerned I would say to the Illegal Possessor of one Brief Case and Contents therein.

I am annoyed and concerned. Annoyed; not so much in that you possess that which is rightfully mine and which bears a monetary value of approximately thirty dollars (my re-establishment credit), than in that fact that it will be very difficult to replace every one of those most necessary articles. Concerned; not so much that I have been the victim of someone else's wrongdoing, than in the very nature and circumstances of this event and the fantastic insincerity of a person who could present himself in such a place as a University on one hand and, on the other demonstrate such complete moronity and lacking (more than a brief case).

During the war we often dive-bombed little schools; schools once attended by children, now being used by the Germans for headquarters or supply dumps throughout France, Belgium, and Holland. And this always seemed to me to be exactly Bloody awful as necessary as it was. Bloody awful to impede the education of anyone, particularly the wretched and ragged little urchins below us whose only hope in the future could be found in what they would learn and be taught after the Hun had been beaten and the dust cleared away.

But more damnable and sickening to mind, I find, is to return to peace, to your own land, to your native campus where the true intellectual worth and ethical quality of a nation's people should be found, and there be confronted with common, sneaking, inmature thievery. What hope for those little urchins? What hope for you — you illegal possessor of one brief case and the contents therein.

And there is less hope, I fear, in an appeal to what compromise and consideration you might have and one request I would make: though you obviously feel the need for a brief case could you please return, by mail or otherwise, the lecture notes you will find within it and which represent all I have to show for two months labor and difficulty.

And Sir — it is my deepest prayer that you and I have no more in common than we have at present — namely one brief case and the contents therein.

"NOMAD"

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Your kitchen requires more down-to-earth planning than any other room, for it is the hub of living in the modern home. While the perfect kitchen has yet to be built, "kitcheneers" throughout the land are coming closer all the time with step-saving arrangements of range, refrigerator, sink and cabinets. For sound basic plans and a variety of tried and tested modern ideas, write to our Home Service Department for your FREE copy of "KITCHEN PLANNING."

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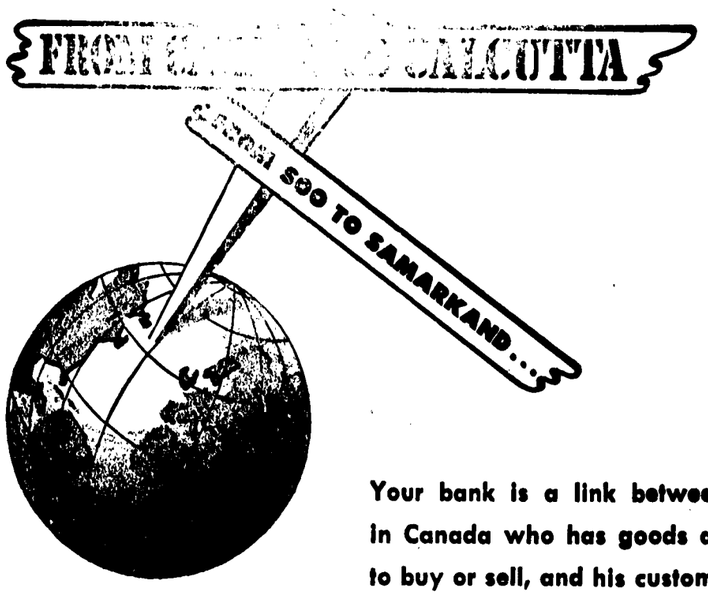


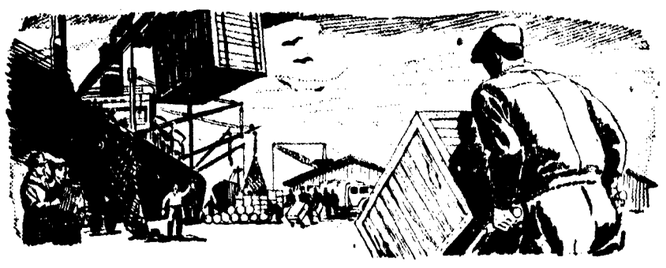
Your bank is a link between the man in Canada who has goods and services to buy or sell, and his customers abroad.

The business of your bank is not all done in dollars and cents. It renders valuable service to Canadian business in the far-off market places of the world, overcoming the obstacles of strange currencies, be they pesos or piasters, escudos or rupees.

Through its commercial correspondents and business connections all over the globe, your bank often has the specialized information necessary to bring buyer and seller together, no matter how far apart they live.

Your bank is able to gather information on the reliability of foreign firms, to handle letters of credit, to arrange the complicated exchange of funds, performing an individual, intricate and inexpensive service to importers and exporters alike.

This feature of Canadian banking has a direct bearing on your welfare. It has, through many years, developed the sale of Canadian goods abroad, resulting in more jobs for Canadian men and women.



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•Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

● The MOST IMPORTANT evening of the coming week is that of Thursday, November 22, when Joseph Szigeti will be playing at the Strand Theatre. That's all you need to know if you have heard Szigeti—and if you haven't, you should. Last time he played here I sat in the second row with an irate friend. Irate not with me, you understand, but with a large bald person, a refugee, in the row ahead, who talked throughout in penetrating whispers, to the annoyance not only of my friend, but also, at one point, of Mr. Szigeti, who, six feet in front of him, was doing his damndest to play an unaccompanied Bach Chaconne. The war's end has released so many sufferers I may be pardoned for hoping it has released us from the whispering "Baron."

* * * *

● THE CHRISTMAS Plays went in quite an elegant manner, though the elegance cracked very realistically in the mob-scene in "Altar-Piece." I was afraid for a moment lest some of them had been let loose in the audience in the dark. And the sets for "The Rainmaker" were very fine, and painted for the play by Dorothy Willis, who won an honorable mention in the water color section of the "B.C. at Work" show at the Art Gallery.

* * * *

● "TRUE ART springs out of the lives of the people," said Elmore Philpott, at the official opening of the new show at the Art Gallery, "B.C. at Work," which is sponsored by the Labor Arts Guild and the B.C. Trade Unions to the tune of $500 in prizes.

Mr. Philpott's short address in his usual calm and slightly grating voice stressed these factors: the need of the artist for subsidy whether through private or group sponsorship, so that he may eat; economic conditions which will permit the full development of the creative arts; and the need for consumers—"Artists also need appreciation, they need audiences."

The prizes ranged in amounts from that of $40, won by Elizabeth Amess for her oil painting "Line Testing," to $100. There were three of these $100 prizes: one for woodcarving, won by Lilias Farley's "End of Shift"; one for oil painting, won by fifteen-year-old Arnold Belkin's "Workers on a Streetcar"; and one for water colors, won by the old master himself, John Leonard Shadbolt, recently returned from his stint as a war records' artist in London and winning prizes as usual before he can properly get his feet wet in the remarkably thick mist we've been having lately.

There were two things in the show I would like to own, Cliff Robinson's oil, "Wharf at Steveston," and Lieutenant Shadbolt's "Workers Going Home, Marpole Bridge." With Mr. Philpott, I realize the need for consumers, but as they cost respectively $40 and $150 the trouble is I would have to become subsidized to become one.

* * * *

● LAST minute notes: Though I hate to mar my unbroken record by agreeing with someone I would like to add my small support to Ferry and the CBC. Granted that the CBC has plenty of things wrong with it, the chief of these in my opinion is the Canadian audience.

Arrival in New York, with its attendant excitements and alarums, seems to have left a recent UBC graduate's syntax slightly askew. He writes: "New York is imposible to say how it got that way."

If you want to know how Abstract Painting 'got that way' you should go to Mr. Lawren Harris' Lecture at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening in the Art Gallery.

Fahrni Raps Bills 15 & 20

● SPEAKING on "Canadian Citizenship," Dr. Mildred Fahrni addressed the social-economic group of the Student Christian Movement Wednesday noon.

Dr. Fahrni, a graduate of UBC, spoke mostly on Bills 15 and 20, now standing before the Ottawa Government. She criticized the particular sub-section of Bill 15, the National Emergency Powers Act, giving a governor-in-council authority over the "entry into Canada, exclusion and deportation, and revocation of nationality."

DEPORTATION FEARED

She said she feared the sub-section would be used to deport the Japanese-Canadians, and that it would be a threat to every minority group in Canada.

Dr. Fahrni, who attended the San Francisco Conference, is chairman of the Women's International League for Peace. She is on the advisory board of the Civil Liberties Union, and will be a CCF candidate for the school board in the forthcoming Vancouver civic election. On a trip to the Far East she once had an audience with Mohandas K. Ghandi.

ANTI-DEPORTATION MEET

She told her audience that a mass meeting in protest of Bill 15 will be held in the Boilermakers' Hall, Nov. 27. Elmore Philpott, local radio commentator, will address the gathering.

UBC Library Reaches 160,000 Volumes Mark

● THE LIBRARY of the University of British Columbia is now stocked with well over 160,000 books. This is revealed in the sixteenth annual report of the Library Committee to the Senate.

During the last sixteen months a total of 7,224 volumes have been acquired. This number, however, represents only a fraction of the total number of books received during the past year, as the cataloguing department has been faced with a flood of new material. At least 15,000 items were received during this period.

Circulation for the 1944-45 session increased. Total circulation was 92,470, as compared with 85,749 of the former year.

Special services given by the Library to various outside groups increased in popularity during the year. Study groups, evening course students, and others registered with the department of University Extension borrowed 4,787 volumes, while 125 drama groups borrowed 4,747 plays. Total circulation through this department was 9,534, an increase of 35 per cent over the the previous year.

RECORD SERVICE

The record service of the Library also recorded a busy year. Through the extension department 110 registered listening groups were served. Army and Air Force stations received packages of recordings regularly by mail. A total of 9,479 records were loaned during 1944-45.

MEETINGS

● **MEETING:** Students interested in forming an archery club will meet in Arts 103, Tuesday at 12:30. An executive will be elected.

● **MEETING:** Jokers mass meeting 12:30 Monday in Aggie. 100.

● **APPLIED SCIENCE pictures will be taken for the Totem beginning Monday, November 19. All Sciencemen are requested to sign up immediately on the lists in the Applied Science building on the main notice board beside the Dean's office.**

There will be no differentiation in the times for the various years; all classes will be taken at the same times.

● **LOST:** String of pearls. Please return to AMS or phone Betty Hobdin, West 1072R.

Women To Meet Ex-Service Wives

● DATE FOR THE ex-service wives' tea has not been settled as yet.

Barbara Kelsburg, secretary of University Women's Association, says it won't be held until January, because there are too many things happening during the next two months.

Purpose of the tea is for women in the university to get to know wives of ex-service students. Invitations are to be sent out, and wil also include the children.

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V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!
Thunderbirds, Thunderbirds,
Let's go by,
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y!
Yea, VARSITY!"

● THIS YELL has just won a ticket to the Fall Ball for Bill Hughes, second year Arts student in a Mamook-sponsored contest. Bill E. Stewart, vice-president of the Mamooks, states that it was a very difficult decision, as there were many excellent entries.

Those entries which came in second, third, fourth, and fifth will also be used, and any contestant who does not wish his or her yell to be among the regular cheers, is requested to inform the Mamooks as soon as possible.

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LOST

● **LOST:** Brown leather tobacco pouch between parking lot and Caf. on Tuesday, November 6. Finder please return to AMS office. Reward.

● **LOST:** Set of Kand E Mercury drafting instruments in Ap. Sc. on November 6. Finder contact B. Gibson, Section D, 2nd Year Science.

● **LOST:** A Shaeffer Lifetime pen, green mottled with black stripes. Sentimental value, belongs to Ormond Eckley, Ap. Sc. Section "E". Return to AMS office.

● **LOST:** Light brown leather wallet containing registration card with name Lily Genis. Will finder please turn in to the AMS office.

● **LOST:** Raincoat at 3:30 to 4:30 gym class. Please return to the gym office.

● **LOST:** A green Parker pencil in the Auditorium . Please return to AMS office or phone Glenn Fell, KErr. 0050.

● **LOST:** A brown leather wallet in the caf on Thursday. Finder may keep the money as long as valuables are returned. Papers are badly needed. Return to AMS office or phone AL1670L.

WANTED

● **WANTED:** Coaching in Senior Matric Math, Physics, Chem. KE3638L after 7 p.m., M. Burdett.

● **WANTED** to buy, beg, borrow or steal: a copy of "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonard" for French 2. Contact K. E. Bell, Arts letter rack, or phone DE1873L.

PRE-MED BALL TICKETS MON.

● TICKETS FOR the Medical Ball, to be held in Brock Hall on Wednesday, November 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., may be obtained starting Monday in the quad box office on presentation of Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society passes.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Dave McLelland and the Varsity Dance Band. Special bus service will be arranged.

Co-chairmen of the committee for the dance are Pat Fowler, president of P-MUS, and Mary Wilkinson, president of NUS.

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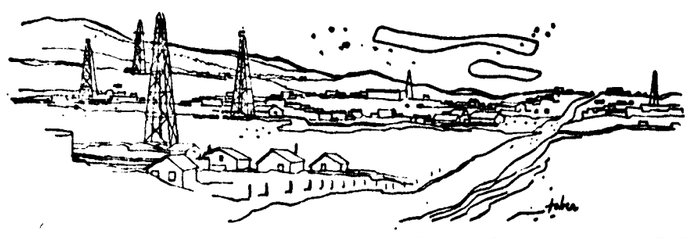

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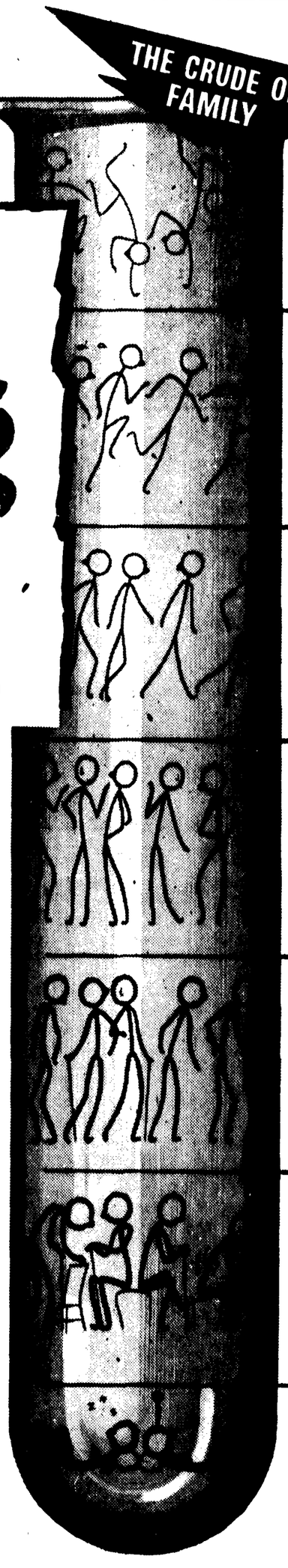

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This message is the sixth of a series; the next advertisement will tell what goes on in "Oil's House of Magic."

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

the gospel...

according to Luke Moyls

HOSPITALITY AT UBC

● IF THERE'S ANYTHING I like about UBC, it's its hospitality. There's nothing quite like it, for the Thunderbirds go to all sorts of trouble to make visitors feel at home. And I'm glad to see it.

I've taken in such places as breed USC Trojans, UCLA and Alberta Golden Bears, Washington and Saskatchewan Huskies, and even Gonzaga Bulldogs, but none of them can be compared with the Thunderbirds' nest here on the bluffs of Point Grey when it comes to hospitality.

It seems they even tell the weatherman what to do when they're entertaining a bunch of visitors. Only last week they provided snow for the Alberta Polar Bears, and now they're making the Oregon Webfoots feel right at home with plenty of rain and extra puddles for the Ducks.

It was Only A High School

But speaking of visiting places reminds me of something I saw down in California in September. We were driving through Hollywood on our way to the Los Angeles Tennis Club one bright, sunshiny day, when we happened upon a large learning institution.

We thought it might be one of those small colleges (any college that takes up less than 10 city blocks is considered small down there) of which there are many in those parts. But on second glance, we noticed a name on one of the buildings which read, "Hollywood High School."

Driving around behind the layout, we discovered a small-sized playing field of only about twice the dimensions of UBC's Stadium, and a couple of hundred kids running around on it.

We'll Be Kind To Victoria

Most of them were clad in colorful American football uniforms, but over on one side there was a bunch of them dressed in ordinary shorts and sweaters.

Looking at them more closely, we were amazed to discover they were practising ENGLISH RUGBY.

We found out later that rugger is a popular game down in California, and they have the same problem down there that Vancouver high schools ran into this fall. Students must choose between football and rugger, for both are played in the fall.

All this talk of English rugby reminds me that UBC's Thunderbird fifteen swings into action here next Saturday when they open the McKechnie Cup competition by entertaining Victoria's Crimson Tide.

The Thunderbirds will probably be just as hospitable to the Islanders as they have been to the other visitors. Mr. Weatherman, we'll be looking for a big dose of fog next weekend.

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LOST

● BOOK OF about 40 interurban tram tickets, lost in the quad at 12:30 Wednesday. Please return to AMS office.

LOST

● BLACK RONSON lighter, Friday, 9:30 a.m. in Applied Sc. building. Please return to AMS office.

LOST

● ONE PAIR dark brown kid gloves in or around caf or Georgia, Thursday last between 11:30 and 2 p.m. Reply to AMS office or Joyce Carr, AL 1226L.

LOST

● GREEN SHAEFFER lifetime pen between Ap. Sc. and Pure Sc. Thursday last. Finder please phone Merv. Stewart, AL 0056

LOST

● ONE STRING of pearls lost Wednesday night, November 8. Probably at football game (Capilano Stadium), South Granville (Blue Boy) or on 12th Ave., near Wallace. Reward. Return to AMS office.

LOST

● BLACK WALLET with zipper on campus, Saturday morning November 10. Reward. Return to

● **LOST:** A white raincoat from the Mining Building on Wednesday. Tag 'England' on the collar.

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● **McKECHNIE CUP BATTLES ON TAP — UBC's rugger fans will see top flight English rugby here next Saturday when the Varsity Thunderbirds tangle with Victoria's Crimson Tide in the opening game of the McKechnie Cup Race. Here's a shot from last year's McKechnie Cup final down at the Brockton Oval. The Thunderbirds had little trouble taking a 17-6 victory and the massive hunk of silverware.**

MILLER CUP RACE RESUMES — *by Fred Crombie*

VARSITY XV'S PLAY TODAY

● THE MILLER CUP RACE resumes this afternoon after a two week lay-off, with all three University fifteens seeing action. Two of these, Varsity Thunderbirds and Varsity Veterans, are in a tie for first place with Meralomas and so they will be going all out in an endeavour to maintain their positions.

In the day's feature attraction, the Vets are favored to win by a close margin over Meralomas at Brockton Oval at 3 o'clock. The teams are very closely matched and it should be a great battle all the way with the Varsity squad having just a slight edge with their tremendous speed in the backfield.

'BIRDS VS. VRC

Down at Lower Brockton, the Thunderbirds will try to get back into stride again using the dangerous Rowing Club as their stepping stone.

The 'Birds have had a difficult time in winning against two of their last three opponents, just scraping out a win against Ex-Britannia and losing badly to the Vets. This game may be just what they need to establish them as the club to beat the final dash to the wire.

Also trying to hit a winning stride is the UBC team which meets Ex-Britannia at Varsity Stadium at 2:45. The Blue and Gold's only win of the year came against the Brits in the season's opener.

PRACTICES START

With the first McKechnie Cup tilt of the season slated for the Stadium in just one week, Head Coach Dan Doswell requests the following players to turn out to practices next week. Forwards: Bob Lawson, Tom McLaughlin, Barrie Morris, Joe Pegues, Hartt Crosby, Keith MacDonald, Harry Kabush, Barney Curby, Alex Carlyle, Bill Lighthall and Chuck Wills.

Backs: Bob Croll, Maury Moyls, Bud Spiers, Lloyd Williams, Tom McCusker, Len Mitten, Andy Fleck, Fred Linsey, Gordie McKenzie, John Wheeler, and Doug Caldescott.

Although the team has not practised yet, it is expected that this year's McKechnie Cup squad will be one of the most formidable to ever take the field for the Blue and Gold. Doswell has called practices for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

SPORT CARD

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Basketball

8:30—Oregon Webfoots vs UBC Thunderbirds, Varsity Gym.

English Rugby

2:45—UBC vs Ex-Britannia, Varsity Gym.

3:00—Varsity Vets vs Meralomas Brockton Oval.

3:00—Varsity vs Rowing Club, Lower Brockton.

Soccer

2:30—Varsity vs Savoys, Varsity's Upper Field.

2:30—UBC vs Coquitlam, Kerrisdale Park.

INTRAMURALS

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football

Quarter Finals — Kappa Sigma vs Jokers; Lambdas vs Phi Kappa Sigma

Volleyball

Zeta Beta Tau vs Engineers; VCF vs Psi Upsilon

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football

Alpha Delta Phi vs VCF; Zeta Beta Tau vs Phi Kappa Pi

Volleyball

Jokers vs Anglican College; Delta Upsilon vs Phi Delta Theta at 7:00 p.m.; Lambdas vs Sigma Phi Delta; Phi Kappa Sigma vs Ex-Army at 7:30 p.m.

● LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

In Saturday, November 10's issue of The Ubyssey, Mr. Affleck, in a letter to the editor, wrote: "Ever so often your paper comes out with a deliciously ridiculous article." I might add that ever so often your paper comes out with an unbelievably ridiculous letter. Mr. Affleck's is one of them.

There is only one point that deserves mention among the mass of puerile, idiotic drivel which constitutes the thought of Mr. Affleck's letter, namely, that the members of a fraternity have no common interests and aims.

Fraternities are aimed at moulding better citizens by creating fellowship and engaging in righteous and creditable activities. Some of these activities include: intramural sports, charitable undertakings like the Red Cross Ball, a more exemplary and pure conduct in everyday life, a higher standard of scholarship, and in general, a more worthy participation in university and community life. All fraternity men have a common interest in these aims if they belong to a fraternity at UBC.

Some clubs, like the Student Christian Movement, endeavor to follow these objectives, but the methods employed are fundamentally different. The Players' Club, as Mr. Affleck rightly points out, has only one common interest and aim, the production of plays. This is very worthy in its own right but in the last analysis is not as altruistic as the aims of any fraternity on the campus.

Mr. Affleck's unfortunate letter will be excused, I hope, on the grounds of ignorance.

TERRY JULIAN.

● **RUGGER STAR**—Joe Pegues strips for action this afternoon when Varsity tackles the Vancouver Rowing Club fifteen down at Lower Brockton. The blond bomber will be working for a spot on the McKechnie Cup team too when practices start next week.

● **LOST**—Commerce 2 accounting text on Friday morning. Please phone A. D. Scott, KErrisdale 0526, or the AMS office.

Legion To Help Vets Find Homes

● IN AN EFFORT to help married ex-servicemen, Legion or non-Legion, solve their accommodation problems the Canadian Legion is asking that all concerned call at the Legion office in room 8, hut 1, and give all information concerning their difficulties to Mrs. Alice Keating, the Legion secretary.

It is essential that the office know how many couples need accommodation and how urgent or chronic their problems are. As many of the Legion members received the letter announcing the business meeting on November 7 too late, this will be a chance to obtain some assistance.

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'BIRDS MEET DUCKS AGAIN TONIGHT

● THUNDERBIRD HOOPERS thunder onto the maple courts here at UBC again tonight when they meet the University of Oregon Ducks in the second game of their annual two-game series. Game time is 8:30.

The Blue and Gold cagers opened the series in the Varsity Gym last night, and the Oregonians will fly back to Eugene tomorrow morning.

UBC Hoopers Cop Two Tilts

● CONTRARY to the results published in Thursday's News-Herald, the Varsity cagers were not walloped again; in fact it was the Varsity cagers who did the walloping, to the tune of 43-21 in the Inter A game, and 54-23 in the Inter B game.

The Inter A's, playing a zone defence, took about half a game to get cracking. The Lancers found it almost impossible to crack the defence, but good shooting on their part helped to keep the game interesting.

The score at half time was 11-10 in favor of Varsity, but the boys settled down in the second half and played a good steady ball game.

USE ZONE, TOO

The Inter B's were also trying out a zone defence, but switched back and forth from man-to-man throughout the game. The boys were good on the defensive rebounds, but the forward breaks were not clicking so well, due to quite a few long passes.

Bill's Meat Market were really fighting for their points, but the Varsity team had it all over them from the start.

High scorer for Varsity was Boyes with 16 points, and close behind him was Mathews with 14 points.

—BARKER

● **LOST:** White Waterman's pencil in Arts 204 on Tuesday. Please turn in at AMS Office.

● **LOST:** A maroon Waterman's fountain pen in Ap. Sc. 100 between 12:30 and 1:30 Wednesday, November 7. Please return to AMS office. Reward.

● **LOST:** Novado wrist watch, brown leather strap. $20 reward for recovery. Phone AL 1761R. Sandy Vye.

Bill Watts, president of the UBC Radio Society, annouced Friday that tonight's hoop fiasco will be broadcast over radio station CKWX, and there is a possibility that the game may be sent south over Mutual to Oregon.

WEBFOOT WADDLE

Following the tilt, the Men's Athletic Diretcorate is putting on a dance, the "Webfoot Waddle," in the Brock Hall, especially for the Oregon Webfoots. Dancing will be from 9 till 12.

Next in line for the Thunderbirds are Victoria Dominoes. The Varsity quintet may play the island squad in Victoria next Saturday night with a return game slated here for Saturday, December 1.

Following that, the 'Birds are scheduled to meet Washington's Huskies in a two-game series here at UBC, December 7 and 8.

VARSITY GALS COP CAGE WIN

● **VARSITY'S Senior B Girls' basketball squad racked up a 51-16 victory as they shellacked the inexperienced Army and Navy quintet in their second game of the season at King Ed Gym Wednesday night.**

It was a victory for Varsity from the opening tip-off, but the coed outfit didn't start rolling until the second half. They excelled on fast-breaks which invariably netted them baskets.

Outstanding for UBC were Nora McDermott, who garnered 16 points, Taddy Knapp, Phebe Manley and Audrey McKim.

● **LOST:** Last Wednesday, "Anatole France" and "French Review Grammar". Urgently needed, please return to AMS office or phone Mercedes Fairfax, FRaser 4120. Reward.

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