The Ubyssey

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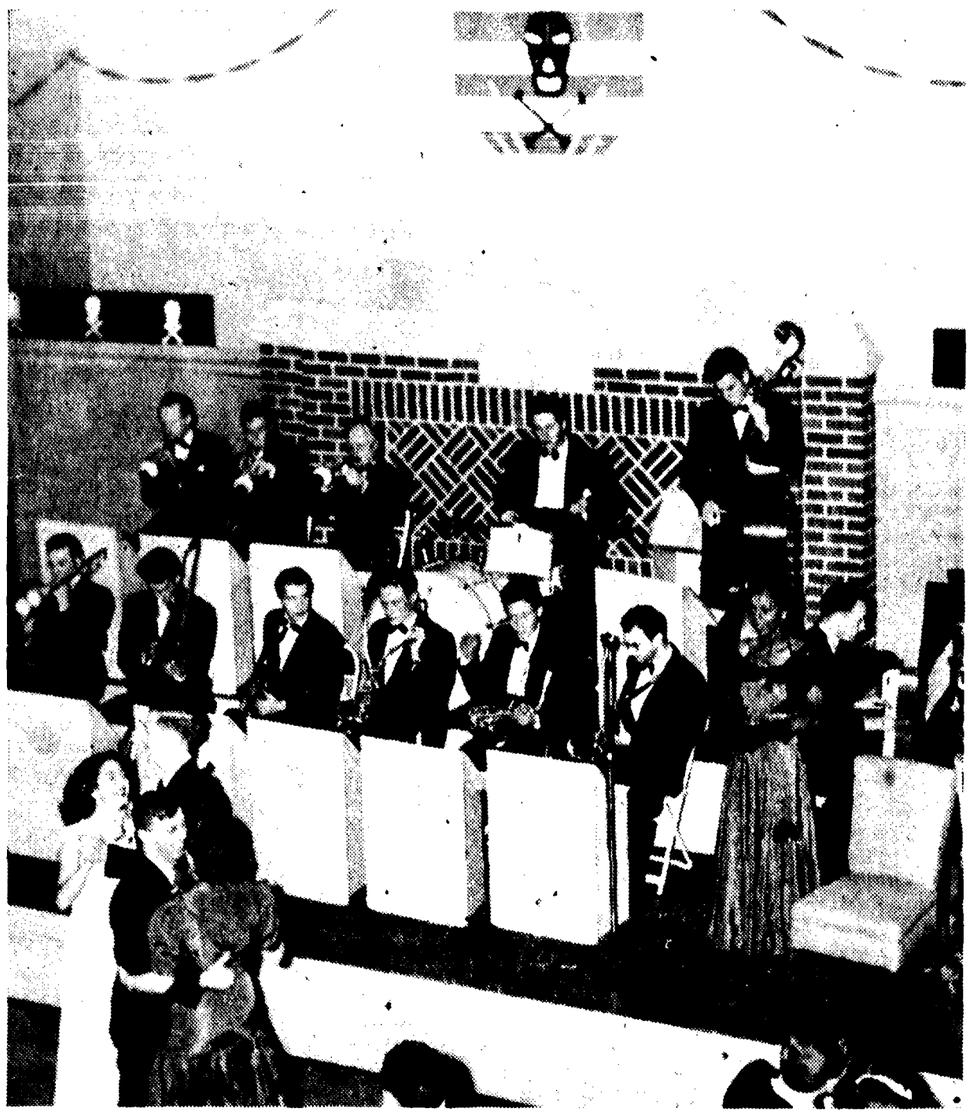
MEDS BRING OUT SKELETONS FROM CLOSET



Photos by Gordie Young.

•UBC'S PRE-MED students held their first Meds Ball Thursday night. See them (left) dancing unconcernedly amid all those gruesome skeletons, the motif of the party. Above you see scenes from the skit arranged by Phil Carter, featuring Murray Sager and Nurse Nonie Rendell. That's "Doc" Sager conducting a strenuous throat examination. (P.S. They're not arguing about chlorination).

UBC PREPS FOR NEW VET INFLUX

REGISTRATIONS CONTINUE AT RATE OF 10 PER DAY

By VAL SEARS

• PLANS are rapidly being completed for the Special Winter and Special Spring sessions for ex-service personnel.

Downtown DVA officials expect from 1000 to 1500 applications. So far 212 applications have been received by the Veteran's Affairs Caunsel at the university and they are coming in at a rate of 10 a day. Of this number about 50% are starting university for the first time.

UBC was the first university in Canada to start these special courses for veterans when it started the special courses in January, 1945.

Feature of the 1946 special sessions is that veterans will be able to complete a full year's work before the opening of the regular session in September.

The courses provided allow for students to complete first or second year Arts in the Winter and Spring Sessions, or to complete the full second year in Applied Science by attendance in the Winter, Spring and the regular Summer Sessions. Courses are also provided for students in Agriculture.

27 COURSES

The special Winter Session opens on January 7 and offers 27 separate courses in Applied Science, Arts and Agriculture. There are two courses in Agriculture, five in sciences, five in Commerce and Economics, four in English, four in Modern Languages, two in History, three in Mathematics, one in Phychology and one in Civil Engineering. A total of nine units may be taken by any one student.

The Special Spring Session opens on May 6 and offers 20 separate courses: nine in Sciences, two in Commerce and Economics, two in English, two in languages, one in History, three in Mathematics ,one in Psychology.

A total of six units is allowed during this session. Fee for the course is $65. Spring Sessions end on June 28.

These sessions are open to ex-service personnel only.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, who is in charge of the lecture room accommodation, stated that facilities will be adequate. Twenty-four new huts are being made ready. Eleven of these will be labs for geography, geology, zoology, physics, chemistry and dairy work.

READING ROOMS

Also included will be two reading rooms behind the Applied Science building. These rooms will be equipped with washroom facilities and will be available to all students of the university.

While the accommodation offers no great problem, the arranging of the vets timetables is a headache for the Administration. Already overcrowded laboratories will have to absorb many new students. Dr. MacKenzie, the president, previously stated that labs may have to be continued until 12:15 a.m. This would mean a very long day if the newcomers were required to attend 8:10 lectures.

Plan For Vets Apartments Fails

• NEGOTIATIONS for an apartment building to house forty to fifty married veterans without children fell through Friday.

Accommodation which the Legion has been trying to acquire is the Blind School near Jericho Beach. This building was taken over by the RCAF during the war and used to house the RCAF (WD).

MARRIED STUDENTS

Approximately forty percent of the expected four thousand total of veterans here next January will be married. Of these, an expected seven hundred will be affected by the acute housing shortage.

President MacKenzie, Colonel Shrum and the Legion are now working on other plans to take care of those in distressing circumstances as soon as possible.

Further information regarding the Legion's housing of married vets will be published in the UBYSSEY as soon as accommodation is acquired.

REDSHIRTS SABOTAGE WEAK MURMUR OF ART FACULTY

By BRUCE LOWTHER

• IT DIDN'T WORK - - BUT IT SHOULD HAVE. The well-conceived Science plan for bigger and better Arts executives failed to jell in Arts 100 Thursday noon.

The rowdy group was called out of order by one fifth year Engineer and graduating class president, Tom Scott, and a well-meaning Arts group consisting of Daphne Laird and several others.

All this started when the Undergraduate Societies Committee decided that a meeting should be held to elect an Arts executive. A committee, wih Daphne Laird as chairman, was appointed to run the job and it seemed things might come off all right.

BOGEY OF DISINTEREST

But the committee overlooked one thing. That was the ever-present lack of Arts spirit.

And something else came on the scene. The Engineers, particularly those in second year, decided that they would storm the meeting 200 strong and elect an Arts executive consisting of Sciencemen.

So came the time of the meeting. The 200 second year Sciencemen were there, along with fifteen Arts men and women.

BLITZKREIG

As soon as the meeting had been called to order, the Engineers began their blitzkreig. Before the chairwoman could say "BAC," the boys elected a president from fourth year and a vice-president from second year science. They even named Artsmen as opponents.

Then the fun started. Then came Tom Scott.

Scott, president of the Graduating Class and also president of fifth year mechanicals, tried to tell the youthful mob that the meeting was not for them.

LET ARTS DIE

"Engineers have enough to do without also having to cope with a useless, spiritless Arts faculty. We and the other groups of student organizations can do the job without them, but the absence of Artsmen only makes it more difficult. Your exhibition of pointless humor is out of place here. It should be turned to more useful channels. Let the Arts faculty die by itself. We will do it no good by such acts as yours." Thus spake Tom Scott to the erring Engineers.

So the meeting was ruled out of order and nothing came of the whole thing.

After the meeting, rumors were heard that the USC would attempt to elect an Arts executive in the new year.

Would Martelle Like UBC Men?

• NEW ORLEANS, La. (UP)— Don't smoke on a dance floor. Don't draw caricatures on the tablecloth.

Don't whistle or wave a knife at the waiter. Don't write phone numbers on the powder room wall.

Don't do any of that if you want to be Maurice Martelle's "ideal restaurant customer."

Martelle, a local headwaiter, has been knocking around the world as caterer and maitre d'hotel for years. And now he has pigeoned neatly in a little black notebook his experiences, impressions, do's and don'ts for diners.

"You'd be surprised if you knew what the waiter knows about you by the time you've finished your demi-tasse," said Martelle.

'Sheaf' Extra Protests Bill 15 Procedure

• SASKATOON, Dec. 1—(CUP) —Protesting violation of majority rights, University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper, the "Sheaf," issued an extra Thursday.

Regina and Saskatoon were flooded with 27 thousand copies. The usual printing of the Sheaf is 3000.

The issue protested against the threatened violation of minority rights if Bill 15 passes the third reading in the House of Commons.

This bill gives Governor-in-Council power to authorize entry into Canada, to exclude and to deport from Canada, and to revoke nationality .

The **FREE PRESS** was lashed by the Sheaf for "laxity in informing Canadians of implications of revocation bill."

D.U.'s Top '45 Exam List Results

• DELTA UPSILON led the campus fraternities in scholastic standing for the year 1944-45 according to a release from Dr. J. Allen Harris, faculty representative on the IFC.

The DU's will be presented with the cup which is awarded annually to the fraternity holding the highest average.

The average for all fraternities, 62.77 per cent, is somewhat lower than the figure for the preceding year, 1943-44.

The standings of each individual fraternity are tabulated below:

Fraternity	1944-45	1943-44
Delta Upsilon	65.73%	68.83%
Beta Theta Pi	65.47	71.60
Phi Gamma Delta	64.07	58.50
Psi Upsilon	63.43	68.81
Kappa Sigma	63.31	66.03
Sigma Phi Delta	63.16	71.06
Phi Kappa Sigma	62.96	67.01
Zeta Beta Tau	62.64	64.07
Alpha Delta Phi	61.11	59.38
Phi Kappa Pi	60.82	66.68
Phi Delta Theta	60.37	62.64
Zeta Psi	60.24	62.55
Average	62.77%	65.58%

Students Anxious For Directories

• ONLY 150 Student Directories are left from this year's crop, Editor Bruce Lowther announced Friday.

Remaining copies went on sale Friday noon and will continue to be sold until all are gone.

Editor Lowther apologizes for any mistakes and attributes them to the unusually large number of names in this year's directory.

TOTEM PIX

• ALL Agriculture pictures will be taken Dec. 3-4 and 5, inclusive.

All Arts graduating class pictures will be taken Thurs, Dec. 6.

All second and third Arts pictures will be taken Fri. and Sat., Dec. 7 and 8.

NO MARKS FROM REGISTRAR

• RESULTS OF CHRISTMAS Examinations will be posted by the Departments at the opening of the Second Term. Marks will NOT be given out by the Registrar's Office. Students are requested not to telephone for marks and not to call at the Registrar's Office, except in cases requiring adjustment.

Attention to this will greatly assist the staff of the Registrar's Office and enable them to handle the registration for the Special Winter Session for Ex-Service Personnel without unnecessary delay.

It is the responsibility of each student to make sure that his course is accurately recorded on the Registrar's card, and to report all changes of course promptly. Credit may be claimed only for courses for which the student is properly registered. If in doubt, please call at the office and check your registration.

C. B. WOOD, Registrar.

SYLVAN STRING QUARTET IN BROCK HALL TONIGHT

• THE Symphonic Club will present its final pre-Christmas concert in the main lounge of the Brock, Saturday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will feature selections from Haydn and Mozart played by the Sylvan String Quartet, talented pupils of Mr. Gregory Garbovitsky. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will also be presented.

This is the first evening concert of the fledgling Symphonic Club. Started by students interested in classical music, this organization has grown till it is now the third largest club on the campus. Concerts are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in the Double Committee room of the Brock and consist of music requested by the members.

The evening concert will be free of charge and is open to all students and their friends.

Staff Increased To Meet Influx

• A NEW LIST of appointments for laboratory and lecture assistants has been received from the president's office.

Among these, several of which are UBC graduates and senior students, is Prof. H. M. Wright, Eng. Dept., prominent consulting metallurgist of Vancouver.

Wright, who obtained his M.A. at UBC, has been representing north-western USA and western Canada at the Denver Equipment Company during the past ten years. He will lecture on mineral dressing, relieving Professor G. A. Gillies, who has recently retired.

APPOINTED ALSO

The others on the appointment list are:

Department of Mining and Metallurgy: Mr. F. R. Jones and Mr. R. J. Manning.

Department of Botany and Biology: A. J. Nash, B.A. (UBC).

Department of Commerce: Patricia Cunningham, B.Comm., (UBC), Mrs. O. K. Swallow, S. Herring, and M. Peck.

Department of Mathematics: Miss Margaret George, B.A., (UBC), Mr. Ernest Errico, B.A. (UBC).

Department of Physics: D. M. Roberts, B.Sc. (Alta).

Directed Reading Course: Miss Rosamund Russell, B.A., (UBC).

Campus Thefts Worry Discips

• STEALING on this campus, in some cases beyond the bounds of petty theft, has reached such proportions that the Discipline Committee formed by the USC has decided that something must be done about it.

With the complaints in mind of many students that scarce texts and near-priceless notes have been lifted from their rightful owners, the committee met Thursday noon to look into the possibility of drafting plans for action.

Committee members wish to remind all students that anyone caught stealing is subject to expulsion from this university and would very likely be refused admittance to any other college in Canada.

They further warned all students that with the approach of Christmas exams each year the complaints about stolen books and notes always show a great increase. crease.

Register Now For Post Office Jobs

• HELEN DUNCAN, manager of the Employment Bureau, requests that all students desiring Christmas employment register as soon as possible. Those who are the first to register will get the first openings.

About 275 men and 75 women have registered to date. They will probably obtain jobs in the post office, which has offered the only chances of work to date.

There is a crying need for girls to check coats at campus functions. Helen points out that the pay is liberal and that the girls can study during the course of the function. Anyone who is interested in this chance for part-time work is asked to apply at the Employment Office.

Snack Bar Named 'Campus Cupboard'

• "CAMPUS CUPBOARD" has been chosen as the name for the snack bar operated by the Institute for the Blind in Hut 7.

Winning name was suggested by Dora K. Menzies, third year Arts, who receives, as her prize, two boxes of chocolates.

Manager Bill Irwin had difficulty choosing the most suitable title for his coffee shop, and wishes to thank all students who submitted suggestions. Said Irwin, "They were all good.

LEGION MEETING

• GENERAL MEETING of the UBC Branch No. 72, Canadian Legion, is to be held Monday, December 3 in Arts 100 at 1930 hours. Many vital topics including coming National Conference of University Veterans and the housing and unemployment situations will be discussed. IMPORTANT MEETING, ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND AS THIS IS THE LAST GENERAL MEETING BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

POST-EXAM BALL: DEC. 20

• TICKETS for 450 couples for the Legion sponsored dance will go on sale Monday at the Legion and AMS offices, David Rose, chairman of the entertainment committee of the UBC branch Canadian Legion, announced yesterday.

The dance, semi-formal, open to all non-Legion students, will be on December 20, last day of Christmas Exams, at the Commodore, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be $3.50 a couple, Rose said.

Tickets for 250 couples will be reserved until Thursday noon for student-veterans at the Legion office, Hut 1. Any unsold there at Thursday noon will be added to those on sale at the AMS office.

DANCING GIRLS

Rose said he was negotiating for a dance team to provide a floor show. Music will be by Ole Olsen's Orchestra.

Aim of the dance, he said, was to make the existence of the Legion branch more widely known in the university and to help make non-Legion students known to the Legion.

Patrons of the dance will include: Hon. E. W. Hamber, UBC Chancellor; President N. A. M. MacKenzie and Mrs. MacKenzie; Dean M. Dorothy Mawdsley; Col. G. M. Shrum; Professor Walter Gage, Major J. F. McLean, Veterans' Counselling officer, and Jack Hendersan, president, provincial command, Canadian Legion.

Veteran's Bureau Explains Status

• VETERANS' Counsel Bureau wishes to make clear to all persons concerned that it is *NOT* the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

VCB is responsible only to the president of the university, and is in no way connected with the downtown office of DVA. Many veterans come into the VCB office to enquire as to non-arrival of subsistance cheques. They do not understand that Veterans' Counsel Bureal has nothing to do with the making of grants—they distribute them.

VCB's only reason for contact with DVA is when acting as liason between the vets here and the downtown office of DVA.

MOTHER OF HAMMY GRAY, VC, SENDS LETTER TO STUDENTS

• MOTHER of Hampton Gray, University of British Columbia's only Victoria Cross winner, has sent the following letter to the Editor-in-Chief of the UBYSSEY. She wishes it to serve as a message to all students.

815 Baker St.,
Nelson, B.C.,
November 25, 1945

Dear Madam:

The honour shown to our son, Hampton Gray, is very much appreciated by his parents and we would like to express thanks to all the donors of the very kind remarks - and their sympathy shown to us in your paper.

The honour of the "Victoria Cross" award is seldom won and speaks highly of his bravery. We just can't conceive how and we are humbled - saddened and highly honoured too.

Lieut.-Comm. Watt, RCNVR, remarked to me "You must now share him with the world." We felt we could share no further - the life has gone. Canada - The Empire shares the honour but might there be another way?

Perhaps his faith may reach farther and I am sure it was this that made him so brave. May I quote from two of his many letters.

"I have heard in a new way - For God so loved the world that He gave His only son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting Life - I believe, I'm saved and I'm happy."

"The Lord is my light and my salvation. Of whom shall I be afraid?"

I am sure now he would be glad to release this to the world and it is our comfort.

Sincerely,
Hampton Gray's Mother,
Wilhelmina Gray.

On The Fence

There is one topic of national importance on which every layman has an opinion,—the Japanese repatriation versus assimilation problem at present facing the government. The opinions of the man on the street and in the armchair vary in flavor from the extremely irrational to the coolly logical, the amount of emotion involved usually inversely proportionate to the amount of understanding the individual has of the situation.

On the University of British Columbia campus, as in downtown Vancouver and throughout the province, there are bitter exponents of the anti-Japanese view, among them ex-servicemen who have been prisoners of war at the hands of the Japanese. Just as bitter on the other side of the irremovable wall of deep personal opinion are the humanitarians, who paint the proposed expulsion of the Japanese as Naziism, a death blow to democratic principles for which so many servicemen fought.

Campus opinion as far as we can gather is neatly split, half and half, and we feel that this year, more than any year, university opinion reflects British Columbia opinion.

Nearly every day an irate student either writes a letter, marches in to the office, or approaches a staff editor, demanding that the Ubyssey take an editorial stand on the Japanese question instead of sitting silently on the fence. Frankly, we have not felt that in attempting to be a fairly representative newspaper we can take a strong editorial bias on the problem, since student newspapers seem to be watched very carefully and our editorial opinion might be represented as a cross section view.

Exactly half of these excited students are anti-Japanese, motivated either by frank racial prejudice, or distrust of past post-war tolerance which has verged in the past into "turn the other cheek" pacifism.

Other arguments used are the Japanese war and prison camp atrocities, and the "almost impossible" cultural, economic, and social assimilation of this race. They speak of "business interests" which want the Japanese back on the low-wage labor market and anticipate unemployment and the resultant drop in the standard of living if such a move were effected. They also claim that easterners and prairie people have seen few Japanese and fail to recognize that there is a Japanese problem other than one existing in the minds of the British Columbia population.

The pro-Japanese base their arguments on humanitarian principles, arguing for the right minority groups and civil rights, and claiming that discrimination against the Japanese is undemocratic and illogical especially when Italians and Germans are not being so threatened with deportation. They compare the BC Allocation Centres to Jewish ghettos. War time atrocities are attributed to the Japanese, not the Japanese-Canadians.

They also claim that the Japanese war presented an excuse for British Columbians in the fishing and farming industries to allow racial prejudice to strengthen economic prejudice already existent in their minds.

Both these sides of the question have their merits and demerits, their half-truths and untruths, and exponents of these opposite views here will probably never come to an agreement. The reason for this is that the majority of British Columbians have formed their views on the Japanese from personal contact and not along political lines or through inter-provincial bias as in other provinces.

It is unfortunate that politics has entered into the problem to such a great extent.

Humanitarians, and there are no more racial prejudiced people in British Columbia than Ontario, for instance, are probably right in insisting that Japanese who still wish to remain in Canada after past war conditions, would make peaceful citizens.

And the totally practical are also right in stating that the Japanese-Canadians will find assimilation a tough uphill struggle if they ultimately congregate again in large communities on the British Columbia coast. The racial prejudice which does exist in British Columbia and future disputes because of the labor population trend to British Columbia are bound to be insurmountable obstacles for large numbers of Japanese.

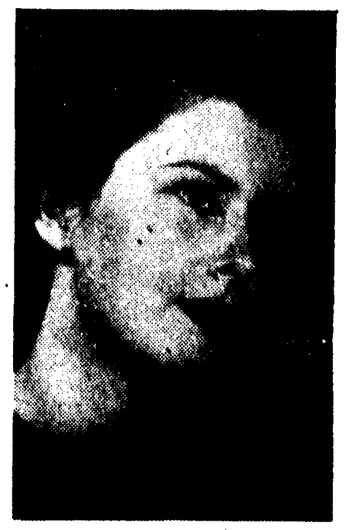
British Columbia cannot be accused of turning a deaf ear to the Japanese problem. Every citizen has a vital interest in it.

But many British Columbians, pro and con Japanese, feel that the whole of Canada must take the solution of the Japanese deportation or assimilation problem as its responsibility. The Japanese problem should not cause a split in Canadian unity, regardless of prejudice, creed, or economic theory.

• Beauty-On-The-Spot

• PAGES have been written about the Power behind the Throne and stories told of the Man behind the Gun, so why not a short epistle about the Brains behind the Beauty?

"Beauty is as Beauty does." How true! How true, especially, if Beauty does as H. Rubenstein, E. Arden and other great cosmetic Brains advise. What wisdom these astute Brains possess! No brow too high or too low, no nose too long or too short, but what a clever Brain can remedy Nature's error.



FRANCES MATTHEW

Tricks, perhaps, but how conceived without the help of a mighty Think-Tank? Eyes that are dull can be made to sparkle behind long, black, alluring lashes; thin, pale lips take on a full and luscious glow; while a wan, white cheek will faintly bloom under the guiding hand of a great Brain. Hair-do's up, hair-do's down; Brains work overtime to make Beauty the most glamorous girl in town.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW

They lead her to the straight and narrow way of a fascinating diet that gives her for breakfast the whiff of an orange; for lunch, a toasted crumb; and for dinner, four sardines, well drained of oil, on a crisp piece of lettuce. We have not seen a sardine since before the war, but a crisp leaf of lettuce is always nice.

Ice-packs, mud-packs, knapsacks pardon—that belongs to the Man behind the Gun—massage, spank, slap, pat—far into the night Beauty does the will of Brains. The great Minds go on and on contriving ways and means to further Beauty's case. Flaming torches held high for her enlightenment. But Hold! What if these mighty atomterriffic Brains overglow and burn themselves out? Ah, then, I am afraid that you will find Beauty on the Spot.

—Frances Matthew.

• **NEXT Beauty-on-the-Spot will be presented in the Saturday edition on January 12, 1946. She is Pat Drope. Her article will be due in the Pub Office by one o'clock, Thursday, January 10.**

The Ubyssey

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US Forestry Assn. Plots Conservation

• WASHINGTON (UP) — The American Forestry Association has announced the formation of an American Forestry Congress to formulate a postwar conservation program for the nation's 630,000,000 acres of forest land.

The congress will be held here upon completion of a nation-wide survey now being made by the association to determine the effects of war drains on the forest resources of the United States.

This survey, expected to be completed early in 1946, will reveal the amount of timber in each state, its location, character and composition.

Library Asks Art Loan Returns Now

• STUDENTS who retain Library art loan pictures beyond December 5 will be indulging in aesthetic appreciation on borrowed time.

The Library has sent out a fervent plea to students reminding them that all loan pictures must be returned on this date.

• A COURSE especially for wool growers will be given in January, 1946 ,at the University of Wyoming.

• **LOST:** Valuable signet ring with crest, keep sake, substantial reward. Terry Tuck, BA0874 or AMS office.

• **NOTICE: There is a registered letter for Victor Heath at the Registrar's Office. Will he please call.**

• **NOTICE:** A room to share with two beds; and a kitchenette. To qualify the applicant must be male, pseudo-conscious of academic work, and a good joe. Phone Mac Brockman, MA2970.

• **MEETING: Last meeting this term of Film Society will be held Monday noon in Arts 102. Important that all members attend.**

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• LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

"An open meeting to protest the expulsion of Japanese-Canadians, sponsored by the SCM, SPC, and IRC!"

Would that these noble organizations had seized upon a worthier cause to champion and extol as fervently. Heaven knows we have many of them equally as humanitarian and pressing in our midst. What of employment for returning servicemen or do our humanitarian principles not apply to our own kindred?

Our Indian Brothers, let it not be forgotten fought valiantly under Tecumseh and saved Canada from national oblivvion! Why do not these same organizations, advancing not "probable" but "proven" loyalty, demand that this people (who surely have a truer claim than oriental immigrants) be given citizenship and a voice in Canadian affairs?

Does not the shameful fact their aged people are forced to exist on a monthly stipend of food (valued at $4.00) call for immediate redress? Try to imagine the feelings of a Canadian soldier of Indian birth returning after five years of faithful service to find us leaning over backwards to give humane treatment to the nationals (naturalized or otherwise) of a nation who but months ago was inflicting on our prisoners such dastardly and inhumane tortures, while the rights of his people which he has fought to preserve have been neglected.

Dr. Sedgewick wisely admitted that racial prejudice *did* exist and could not be easily removed. Surely it would not be more humane to break up their families by scattering them over Canada and leaving them exposed to this prejudice? The coercion cry so often prated about was recently investigated by an International Red Cross Committee and found to be without truth! Could there perhaps have been instead, ccercion in the thought that it would look better when Japan invaded Canada if they had expressed their patriotism to her earlier?

I know none of us could be so naive as to fail to see why so many, when they saw that Japan was not going to be the victor expressed a desire to reverse their decision to return to Japan (with whose people, of course, they had nothing in common?) especially after V-J Day when so many more of them changed their minds. Why if they are such good Canadians have they not come out and denounced any connection with Japan, her aggressions and her ambitions?

MacArthur says that he is ready to take them, and if we do not deport the disloyal Japanese, (which the government has the power to do) yes, along with any other nationals who have been disloyal, Canada will not long remain a country that anyone will bother to fight for again.

D. P. COLE.

Dear Madam:

While I very much enjoyed Miss Ann Lew's informative and well written article on Chinese immigration, I can hardly believe that Miss Lew is fully aware of the nature of race relations as they really are. In the first place, I should like to disabuse her of the idea that restriction of oriental immigration necessarily implies a theory of white supremacy. The government is simply acting in what it considers to be the best interests of the country.

By the same token, the Chinese government is fully entitled to enforce similar limitations on the presence and activity of whites in China. (In fact, she is even now preparing to do just that.) I do not see that such a reciprocal policy is inconsistent with the notion of racial equality.

Nor do I quite see from Miss Lew's article, why Canada should be expected to adopt a policy which is bound to be detrimental to our national welfare, purely as a nebulous contribution to a nebulous "international good-will and understanding".

I should suggest that the government's policy is based, not on a conviction that the Oriental is in any way inferior, but simply on the recognition of two deplorable but nevertheless undeniable facts:

1. **Orientals are ultimately inassimilable.**
2. **Race problems increase greatly in proportion to the relative size of the inassimilable minority.**

In support of my latter contention I would cite the case of the Jews in eastern Canada. In Vancouver, the small Jewish population probably meets with relatively little intolerance. But in Toronto and Montreal, where Jews comprise a larger percentage of the populations, the Jew finds far more discrimination exercised against him. This produces, in some cases, a rather unpleasant form of reaction behavior, which Gentiles imagine justifies the discrimination which produced it.

And so the vicious circle of racial intolerance expands. Even discounting the present fanatical attitude towards Japanese-Canadians purely as a post-war phenomenon, I certainly would not suggest that BC is a heaven of racial tolerance, but I am convinced that racial problems here are smaller than they might be, only insofar as our oriental population is relatively small.

If it becomes much larger, I dread a state of affairs in Vancouver, similar to the highly explosive situation existing at present in Detroit between whites and Negroes. It is conceivable that race relations would deteriorate to such an extent that people like Miss Lew would unfortunately be denied the opportunity of expressing their views in the UBYSSEY.

Ed. Note - !!!!!

To me, the most surprising aspect of this very complex problem lies in the fact that the most ardent agitation for relaxing our immigration laws comes from Oriental-Canadians, precisely the people who would suffer most from any increment to our oriental minority.

— N. L. WILSON

• PEEPER'S PAPERS

BY PEEPER

• I WAS FORTUNATE enough to have been accompanied in my morning's walk through the Botanical Gardens by Michael Flint, lately retired from the Army of the Nile. As we made our way along the many pleasant paths and surveyed the flora laid out in classic precision before our eyes, Flint kept up a pleasant commentary and - what pleased me more - required no response. I am ever at my ease with Flint for this very reason.

Felicitous About Crafts

He spoke at length about Miss Felicity Spindle, a young lady in whom I am extremely interested. She has devoted her life to the encouragement of the household crafts, and declares she will not rest until she has seen a spinning wheel placed in every parlour in British Columbia. The excellent display in the Library this week can be taken as evidence that her campaign is in ascendancy.

I am sensible that many of the women of the university will laugh such a commendable effort to scorn. So much the worse for them, I declare, for it is a sign of their degeneracy - an indication of the decline of the graces! It is indeed lamentable that so many young ladies embark upon an education only to find at the end of it that they can neither prepare a dumpling nor a pastie, much less darn a sock.

I do discover I have fallen under Flint's influence to no inconsiderable degree. Indeed thrice within the past fortnight I have caught myself clicking my heels when I arise from a table, or as I turn to indicate to some gentleman his place in the Alcove. Such actions are unseemly in one of such small stature and sullen demeanour as myself, and I have resolved to rid my conduct of such superfluous display.

Moreover I have taken to smoking a pipe, despite the fact that for many years I used only imported cigarettes and clear Havana cigars which I obtained from an old friend of my father's - a planter in Jamaica to be more precise.

I can already boast of considerable skill in the art of pipe smoking, although I cannot yet walk about with my pipe in my mouth, by reason of the fact that I collide with stationary objects and damage my teeth. Yesterday, after I had stood for many minutes in a great press waiting for a tram, I made to ascend the steps when of a sudden the trolley doors closed upon my pipe and the trolley moved off, carrying away my very finest brier.

Flint - No Reformer He

Percival Westmoreland, related to me some weeks ago the life history of the Flints. They are come of the English gentry. Sir Bernard Flint left England in a great rage when the Lords acquiesced in the passage of the First Reform Bill. He arose in the Lords' Chamber after the fateful decision had been made, wished a pox upon them all, and immediately took ship, bound for Upper Canada.

After the Family Compact was abolished, he arrived in due course in British Columbia, took up residence at Saanich but left for the mainland in a huff when his speech, delivered in Victoria on horseback at the very spot where the Legislative buildings now stand - a speech in which he proposed a monarchy for Vancouver Island - failed in its purpose.

At a later date he purchased ten thousand acres in the Valley, and built a fine country house which is to this day the seat of the Flint family.

Gad Sir - Whipping Old Posts!

Toward the end of his life, (he died in his hundred and seventh year of a fever), he proclaimed himself the Marquis of Dewdney and Chilliwack and required every manservant in his household to wear the livery which adorned his servants in the splendid days when he ruled over the rotten borough of Whipping Old Posts.

Sir Barnaby Flint, 'tis said, died in a delirium, and the last sound he uttered was a snatch of that gallant old air he used so fondly to sing:

"When George in pudding times came o'er
And moderate men looked big, Sir."

When Westmoreland arrived at this point in the tale, I blinked hard to keep a tear from my eye and now that I have reflected upon this story of a bitter life I admit openly I was justified. My only hope is that I can sufficiently forget the pathos of it before many days pass me by, for I have been invited to spend the Yuletide at the Flint country seat and would feign to be in fine spirits.

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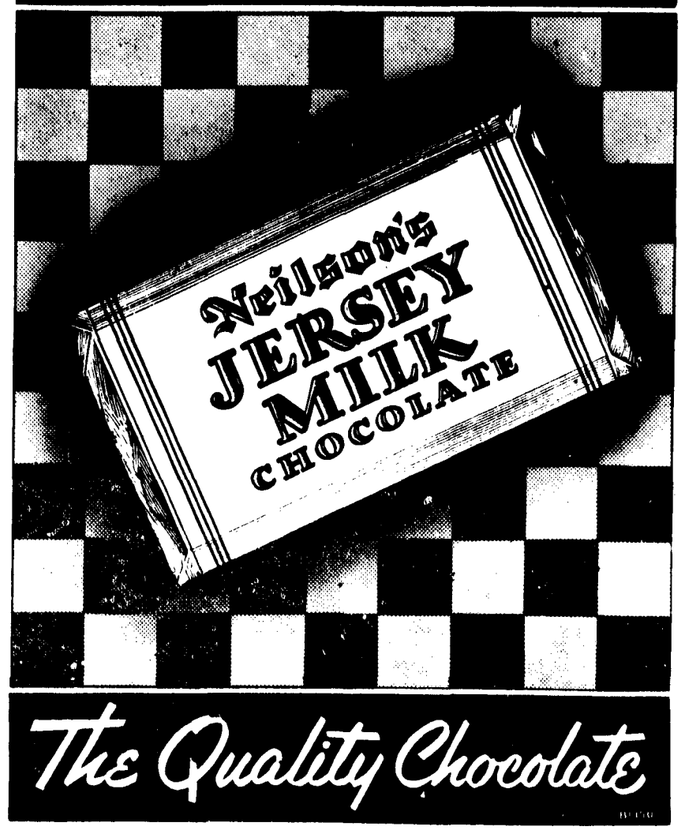

The Quality Chocolate

•Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

● THIS WEEK practically disappeared on Monday when the Examination Schedules were posted. Since then there has been a certain mist, visible to the naked eye, inhabiting the interestices of the cranial structure of most students. The Library has become a wild place with people, convinced by the atomic wonders of the age they live in, surging around trying to stretch inelastic time to cover in two weeks what they have been avoiding for the last two months.

Also some sturdy and serious-minded citizens gathered this week at the Boilermakers' Hall to discuss a certain iniquitous Bill No. 15, now before Parliament, which gives the Governor-in-Council the right to abrogate the civil liberties of designated groups of citizens. The meeting, held under the auspices of the Civil Liberties Union, was presided over by UBC's Dr. W. L. MacDonald, and Elmore Philpott, Dorothy Steeves, Canon Cooper, and others took part.

* * * *

● IF YOU WANT to get some Christmas Shopping done before the accumulating rush of the next few weeks begins, we advise you to go to the Art Gallery this coming week where a sale will be held featuring the products of various arts and crafts. This is one of the few occasions in modern life when people are resigned to spending of money and there is no reason why Christmas presents *need* be monstrosities made solely to sell to a gullible public, at a profit of course. This would be an excellent chance to see what is available, and for sale, in the field of the arts, and made rather for the sake of creating beauty. Remember, Canada's artists have to eat, and if they can't do it with any regularity here they'll go where they can. There is a nationally advertised brand of milk which comes from allegedly contented cows. It is difficult to imagine a discontented cow, unless you've heard one in action, but the discontent of our artists, and it's a reasonable discontent, is much discussed. Your interest can help to keep them contented.

* * * *

● NEXT WEEK two former movies will find themselves transplanted from this shadowy existence to the living stage. Phoebe Smith of the Little Theatre is directing their version of "Guest in the House," which is described in their publicity-release as a "taut drama of a strange young woman and the tragedy and scandal her sex-crazed mind brings into the lives of the people who befriended her." This is obviously the place for the student of the Greek Philosophy who has been complaining in my ear of a certain lack of sex-interest in the works of the bright and eminent Greeks. It will be presented the nights of December 3 to 7 at the York Theatre.

The other stage production will take place in the UBC Auditorium when the Players' Club Alumni will do "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," on December 6, 7, and 8. The leading roles of "Joe Pendleton" and Mr. Jordan" will be played by Arthur Sager and Jack Nash respectively, both former Players' Club luminaries.

* * * *

● A PARTING WORD for the upright who do believe that Christmas Examinations will pass and Christmas Holidays will come (they probably eat the breakfast food so eloquently described by Jabez last week): to these souls I would like to give the following generous advice, to wit, that they should go to the Library and take out for their Christmas reading as a reward any of the books on the Pay Collection Shelves. There are two very funny things, one by the Thurber, and one by a brace of Papashvilis. The more serious might like Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit," John Steinback's "Cannery Row" or a collected edition of Alexander Woolcotte's Letters. There are even some murder stories and the charge is moderate.

* * * *

● LAST MINUTE NOTE: There seems to be an impression current that God's real name is Affleck; his to commend, his to condemn. However it's not serious since the delusion in its really manic form is confined exclusively to E. L. Affleck. As a certain local character called Smith, the perennial Democratic candidate, votes in lonely grandeur for Smith, so, we privately think, does Mr. E. L. Affleck beam fondly at the pro-and-contra literary mots of Mr. E. L. Affleck.

Ah Science!--Lobster Tan A Thing Of Past

● SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Totalux, a General Electric device designed to correlate light intensity and time in making exposures for photo engravings, never was intended to win the graces of a beautiful blonde, but it did just that last summer by providing scientific sun bathing for Mrs. Marian Dozois, comely secretary in G-E's Special Products division.

Mrs. Dozois, whose fair skin always winds up with the inevitable lobster tan in any joust with Old Sol, was studying the function of Totalux one day when she hit upon the brilliant idea. "Totalux automatically fixes time in relation to amount of light,' 'she reasoned. "Why can't it prevent me from getting a sunburn?"

By dint of previous, painful experience, she had learned she could remain no longer than 20 minutes in bright sun light. But it was those hazy days, those in-between cloudy and bright days that always fooled her. "On such a day, maybe Totalux can space out the equivalent time to 20 minutes of bright sunlight," she thought.

EVEN SLEPT

With the aid of sympathetic fellow workers, Totalux accompanied Mrs. Dozios on her next trip to the beach. Mrs. Dozios frolicked, swam, even slept on the sand while Totalux kept the vigil and measured out the time. On that particular day, Totalux found a measure of 20 minutes of bright sunlight in one hour and 19 minutes. When time was up, Mrs. Dozios was awakened by a bell attachment. Result: beginning of a good tan instead of a tomato red the next day.

Totalux worked for Mrs. Dozios' sun bathing identically the way it operates for photo engravers, lithographers, and blueprint makers. In either printing or sun bathing, it takes into account fluctuations of light intensity and then proportions time of exposure in accordance with these fluctuations, thus eliminating trial and error.

THIS IS HOW

In operation, an ultra violet sensitive photo tube attached to the Totalux set is so placed that it receives light from any light source being used for the exposure. The indicator on the Totalux dial is moved to the desired duration of time in terms of exposure (in Mrs. Dozios' case 20 minutes), and a switch is turned on.

The photo tube passed current proportional to the intensity of the light received to the Totalux device, such action causing the indicator on the dial to move accordingly back to zero. When the dial registers zero, the desired amount of light time has been obtained, and either a bell attachment rings or a light attachment flashes a warning.

BODY EXPOSURE

Although Mrs. Dozois found a new use for G-E's Totalux, the cost and precision sensitivity of the device will probably hold its widest use to that of controlling lithographic rather than body exposures.

There's A Story With This!

AND SHE'S CHECKING HER EXPOSURE!

—G.E. News Service.

● THE UBYSSEY prints this G-E picture in the interests of science. And also perhaps a little wistfully. After all, we haven't seen anything like this for quite some time. No sir, it's been raining too much, we guess. Incidentally, Engineers, note the scientific apparatus in the bottom left hand corner.

NOTICE

● NEXT Tuesday's UBYSSEY will be the last issue before Christmas. Club executives and other interested persons are urged to act accordingly.

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CORN SUPPLANTS LOGIC IN DEBATE WHILE EXAMS NEAR

By ROSEMARY HODGINS

● IN an hour "riddled with a lively amount of corn," said one observer, Sciencemen were found to be better citizens than Commercemen.

The Parliamentary Forum debate of last Wednesday resulted in Leader of the Opposition Bob Keller, a Scienceman, winning his case despite the efforts of Commerce Prime Minister, Harry Bell-Irving. The topic was: "Moved that this House recognize that Commerce graduates are better fitted to take their place in society than Science graduates."

A small blond second-year Artswoman, one of a pair of identical twins, put the final and "only" logical touch to the debate. Joan Christian showed an oversight by the Forum executive, the speakers, and the House when they did not realize that "Science Graduates" could include Commercemen since they study the social science, Economics. She pointed out that "Science graduates" should have been changed to "Engineering graduates."

EFFICIENCY

Harry Bell-Irving started off with "a man's efficiency is usually measured by the number of women he has around him. This shows that Commercemen are more efficient since there are an abundance of women in the Commerce faculty compared to the several in Applied Science."

Bob Keller stated that while Commercemen learn to make money and run small businesses, Sciencemen learn to devise objects that are useful and beneficial to man.

He continued with the argument that though more jobs are available to Commercemen, they include th elegant positions of office-boys and bookkeepers, jobs which are far beneath the superior intellect of Sciencemen.

NO SHIRTS

Bell-Irving declared there is a dangerous invasion on this campus, that of "Finlayson's Red Shirts." He emphasized that though Blackshirs, Brownshirts and Nelson's "no-shirts" are dangerous, "our Red Shirts should be expelled to Siberia.

Stu Chambers, new McGoun Cup debater, said that he, like UBC's notable debater Don McGill used to do, sits in the middle of the House for this question because he maintains that neither a Scienceman or a Commerceman fits Society as a lawyer does. "For where controversy and confusion are, there lawyers reign."

McGoun Debaters Judged At Tryouts

● TONY SCOTT, Stu Chambers, Morris Berson and Dave Williams were chosen as this year's McGoun Cup debaters at the try-outs Wednesday afternoon.

Judged by Professors F. G. G. Wood, Joseph Crumb and Edmund Morrison, the four were among ten that tried out. The others were Don McRae, Bob Prittie, Hugh McLeod, Neil Cook, Alan Roeher and Rosemary Hodgins.

Known as tahe "Valhalla" of Forumites, the McGoun Cup debates are the annual feature of the Western Universities' Debating League. This is the only league of its kind in western Canada and includes Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Head-quarters are in Winnipeg where Leslie Arr-Rowland is the perennial secretary.

TOPIC INDEFINITE

The topic for the debates has not yet been finally worded but its core will be like that used in the try-outs, that the government should accept the responsibility for full employment.

Scheduled for January 19, the debates will take place simultaneously in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver so that each university must have a travelling and a home team. This year, UBC's travelling arguers will go to Saskatoon.

Due to reservations of all large rooms downtown, the debate in Vancouver will tentatively be held in the Brock Hall which will mean that only outsiders will pay admission.

Since the organization of the league in 1931, UBC has won the big cup twice. But with the help of Williams, Chambers and Berson, all former McGown Cup debaters, the Forum executive feel that UBC should come out victor this year.

• Out of the PAST

—From 1920 UBC Annual.

"The second affair was a Leap Year party, held in North Vancouver. Space forbids us to relate the joys of that memorable event. What chiefly remained in our minds were the expressions of some of the girls as they requested the pleasure of dances with rather embarrassed-looking gentlemen.

"Before the party a 'lottery' was held where the girls had the inestimable privilege of drawing for their escorts. (Smelling salts were provided and proved most useful.) It then became the duty of each maiden to write a little note of invitation to her victim.

"Most of these letters were truly remarkable. (We speak whereof we know, for we all read them.) Even more remarkable were some of the letters of acceptance. New Westminster, Burnaby and Central Park were given as places of residence, and the girls were requested to call for their escorts.

"It is not too much to say that for a week the whole College was demoralized as the result of the Arts '20 voluminous correspondence. The girls proved ideal escorts. They sent their gentlemen valentines and bouquets on the proper occasions with due devotion. It was certainly fitting that Arts '20 should wind up their career with such an original festivity."

• LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

If ever there was a disgusting lack of spirit in the Arts Faculty it was on Thursday noon when there was an attempt to elect their general executive. Amidst the yelling, cursing engineers the odd frightened Artsmen could be spied chewing his fingernails and looking for the quickest way out.

The whole business procedure was a disgrace but the blight now on that faculty can only be blamed on the Artsmen themselves. Eighty percent of the students at the meeting were sciencemen and true to their more baser instincts they raised general hell and disorder.

Because of those "don't give a damn" Artsmen not present the "lowly reds" took over the meeting and proceeded to elect themselves into the Art's executive. What was the matter with all those bright boys and girls screaming down in the cafe or sleeping over in the Brock. Either wake up and show some class enthusiasm or get out, we don't want you!

There will probably be another attempt and this time campus cops will be parading around and waving their umbrellas and canes at those "bad boys" from across the road. It wouldn't matter if we got the Vancouver police force we still need every Artsman to put it over so either leave your coffee and cigs and heart throbs alone next time and vote or else give your good talent to some other faculty.

Walter Winter.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR—If the man, a former prisoner of the Japanese, who wrote the letter to the editor about the Japanese question, will come in and tell us his name we will gladly print his letter. It can still appear in print signed "Veteran" but we must have his real name on our files.

Forum Officers Will Get Letter

● PARLIAMENTARY Forum members will receive a letter from Student Council concerning the recent "pamphlet incident," it was learned today.

The letter is not intended as a reprimand to Forum officers, but is designed to give them assistance in managing the organizations as a club.

Reminder that Parliamentary Forum activities are club activities wil be embodied in the letter, with a request that the organization conduct itself accordingly.

Found - A Room Wanted - A House

● PETER DYKE, campus barber shop operator, has finally ended his search for housing of some sort.

At the present time, his accommodation consists of a single room, secured by a student who received the offered twenty-five dollar reward.

However, Pete is still looking for a house and would appreciate any information which would help him find one.

Marking of Class Trees Completed

● EVERY CLASS tree on the campus is now designated by a granite marker, F. E. Buck, associate professor of horticulture, announced yesterday.

This work was completed Friday when trees planted betewen 1919 and 1926 received their rightful identity blocks.

The project was financed by a small grant from university funds supplemented by unspent graduation class balances.

the Bay

They make such an attractive couple at formals. The black suede belt with gold leather bows is the perfect companion for the black bag that's encrusted brightly with black and gold sequins. You could wear the belt on that little black dress, too, for glamour.

Belt **$3.95**; Bag **$9.35**

Handbags, Main Floor.

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

CHIEFS SEEK TOP SLOT TONIGHT

the gospel...

according to Luke Moyls

THOSE RUDDY CANUCKS !

● ACCORDING TO the sports editor of Portland's family journal, there's a fair-sized college just north of the 49th parallel that's got nothing but sports, and yet it hasn't even got a department of Physical Education.

"Greg" Gregory, boss of the sports desk of Portland's popular "Oregonian", was the astonished scribe.

There's nothing like reading about one's home-town college, so I lapped up the story on UBC with avid interest.

Expressing amazement, Greg noted that this Canadian university not only provides its athletes with opportunities to participate in all the sports common to the American institutions, but it also offers such sports as English rugby, soccer, cricket, skiing and fencing.

Nothing But Sport Here

Noting that UBC had just joined the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference, he revealed that the basketball coaches of the other schools in this loop are looking forward to tackling the Thunderbirds.

Ever since the Thunderbirds scared the Oregon Webfoots in a two-game series a year ago, the coast hoop mentors have been keeping their eyes on the Canadian quintet.

In spite of the two losses the 'Birds received at the hands of the Ducks again this year, the Americans are still looking forward to big things from this year's Blue and Gold aggregation.

Greg also mentioned the fact that the Thunderbird cross country team has made them sit up and take notice. It was quite in order for UBC to take the inter-collegiate road race title for two straight years, but when they came back to Spokane and snatched it again a few weeks ago, that was too much.

Lots Of Athletes, Too

It's now a recognized fact down there that the Canadians have the team to beat when it comes to cross country competition.

As for American football, they're not so sure about that. Most of them were under the impression that Canadians don't know the first thing about the US grid game. They confused Canadian football with rugger and soccer, not realizing that American and Canadian grid are based on the same fundamentals.

At any rate, they feel that they'll just have to wait and see what happens when the Thunderbird football squad opens its initial conference season next fall.

Then there's track and field, and tennis, too. Canada has always been well represented in these sports, so the Northwest colleges are expecting some keen competition from the Canucks in the dual track and tennis meets.

Cleaning Off The Cuff

There are plenty of good hoop prospects coming along in the Intermediate B ranks . . . **Gordy Selman** led the young Varsity melon-tossers with 10 points as they came from behind to defeat the **Knights of Pythias**, 30-27, at **King Edward Gym** Thursday night . . . It was their seventh straight win without a single loss this season . . . **UBC Chiefs** will hit the top of the **Senior Intercity League** standings tonight if they beat the **Adanacs** . . . **Art Johnson**, coach of the Braves, plans a tour of the **Okanagan** for his club this Christmas . . . They hope to play **Vernon, Penticton, Summerland** and **Kamloops** . . . The **Thunderbirds** will have their hands full at the turn of the year, too . . . They'll have to play four straight games, starting against **Oregon's Webfoots** on January 2 and 3, and continuing in **Salem** against **Willamette** on January 4 and 5 . . . MAD prexy **Ole Bakken** is still running around in circles trying to find out the score on the **Canadian football** deal . . . A New Year's classic would be a great feature, but there is nobody with time to make the necessary preparations what with exams coming on . . . Could I trouble you for another cup of **black** coffee, please, ma.

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NOTICE

● UBC's ROWING Club executive requests all members to be on hand for Tuesday's meeting at 12:30 in Arts 204.

Basketball
Double Header!

Varsity vs Victoria
Chiefs vs Adanacs

AT UBC GYM
TONIGHT

Game Times:
7:30 & 8:45 p.m.

Thunderbird Cagers Seek Win To End Losing Streak

● VARSITY'S SENIOR A CHIEFS will aim for top spot in the Inter-city Basketball League standings tonight when they take on New Westminster's Adanacs in the opening game of tonight's double bill in the UBC Gym.

Fresh from a second victory over the highly-touted Stacy quintet, Art Johnson's basketballing Braves hope to take over sole possession of first place by defeating the Royal City A's.

● **FRESHMAN PUNTER** — Don Nesbitt, former rugger star with last year's shield-winning Byng squad, will be fighting some of his pals today when Varsity meets UBC in a campus rugger tilt. Nesbitt plays five-eights for the Varsity fifteen.

George Siborne was the only man that worried the Chiefs as they rolled up a 36-28 triumph over the Shoemen on the Varsity maple courts Wednesday night.

Playing his first game in civvies for many seasons, the ex-RCAF cager led Stacys in a last half attack that narrowed the margin to six points at one time.

INEFFECTIVE ZONE

Paced by the fast-moving Bob Haas and Jerry Stevenson, the Chiefs built up a 20-13 lead in the first 20 minutes as they broke through Stacys ineffective zone defence.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts.
UBC Chiefs	4	3	1	6
Lauries	3	3	0	6
Stacys	4	1	3	2
Adanacs	3	0	3	0

They just played smart ball for the rest of the contest, keeping well to the fore in spite of rough handling at the hands of the veterans.

Meanwhile, the Thunderbird outfit wil be out to break their unlucky losing streak tonight when they play Victoria Dominoes in the return match of their home-and-home series.

PEDEN RETURNS

The Dominoes will have Doug Peden, valuable rebound man, added to their powerhouse line-up when they invade the Point Grey court.

But the Thunderbirds will have Captain Sandy Robertson, high scorer of the city league last season, back in strip when they try for a badly-needed triumph over the Islanders.

From there, the Blue and Gold cagers prepare for a colorful two-night stand against University of Washington's Huskies here next Friday and Saturday nights.

Game times for tonight are: Adanacs vs Chiefs at 7:30, and Dominoes vs Thunderbirds at 8:45.

CHIEFS—Capozzi 2, Letham 8, Bossons 6, Campbell 7, Ryan 1, Stevenson 4, McGeer, Mylera. Total 36.

STACYS—Hollingsworth 4, Pay 2, Stout 5, Alexander 4, Siborne 11, McLure, Broadhead 2, Britton. Total 28.

Two UBC XV's Matched Today

● MILLER CUP rugby takes over again this week-end after a two-week intermission, and all three of the university fifteens will see action this afternoon.

Campus fans will get a chance to seen an intra-varsity English rugger affair when Varsity clashed with UBC on the Stadium Upper Field starting at 1 o'clock.

Varsity, who will have Don Nesbitt at the five-eighths position, are slight favorites to take the UBC outfit which will have Maury Moyls playing five-eights.

VETS AT BROCKTON

Meanwhile the Varsity Vets take on the weak Ex-Britannia fifteen in the first game at Brockton Oval. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Varsity and the Vets are currently tied for top spot in the Miller Cup race, so both clubs will be out for wins.

Former Varsity Cager Returns

● BRUD MATHESON, one of UBC's basketball greats, returned to Vancouver Thursday for Christmas leave after serving more than three years with the Army overseas.

Now the youngest major in the Canadian army, Brud rose to fame in the 1941 Dominion basketball playoffs, starring as guard on the Canadian Championship Thunderbird quintet.

Brud also made a name for himself in lacrosse circles as one of the sparks on the Adanacs boxla squad, and he intends to get back into sports right away.

He has already promised Col. F. A. Clift of Nanaimo that he will play for the army cagers stationed there. Following his Christmas leave here, Brud will report to Nanaimo on January 3.

Slightly heavier, and looking older with a smart moustache, Brud will be remembered for his exploits in directing the attack on and the capture of the German city of Oldenburg last April.

Prize Offered For Canadian Play

● LITERARY competition for the best play submitted suitable for radio presentation is being sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto.

A prize of one hundred dollars will be given in its entirety or divided among two or three contestants at the discretion of the judges and the executive of the Women's Canadian Club. The play must deal with an event in Canadian History, or some definite phase of Canadian life.

Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

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SPORT CARD

ENGLISH RUGBY

1:00—Varsity vs UBC, — Stadium Upper Field.

2:00—Varsity Vets vs Ex-Britannia — Brockton Point Oval.

SOCCER

2:30—Varsity vs Norvans — Larwil Park (Cambie Street Grounds).

2:30—UBC vs Pro-Rec Maple Leafs — Stadium Upper Field.

BASKETBALL

7:30—UBC Chiefs vs Adanacs — UBC Gym.

8:30—Varsity Thunderbirds vs Victoria Dominoes — UBC Gym.

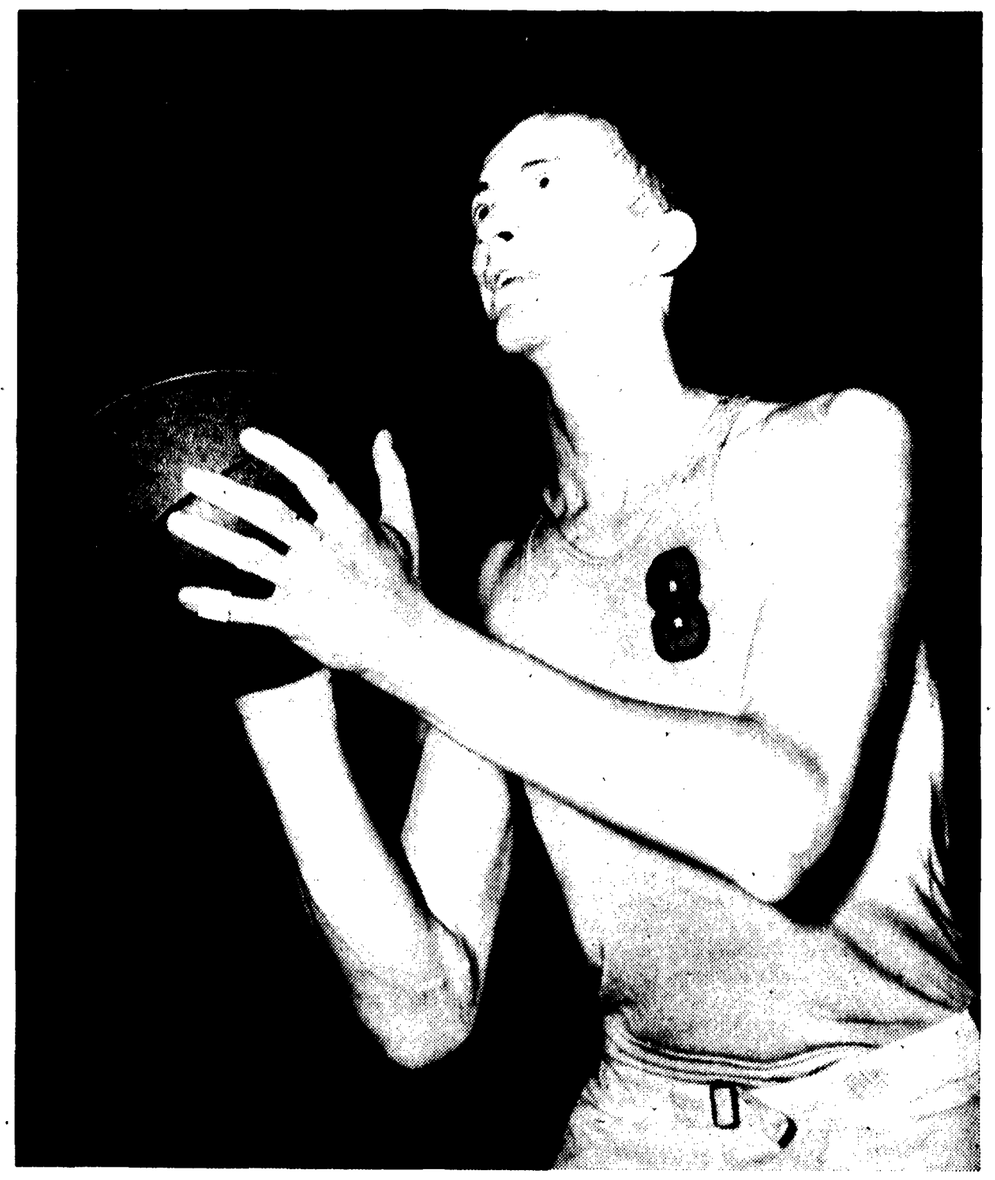
CANADIAN FOOTBALL
High School Finals

2:00—Magee vs Kitsilano — Varsity Stadium.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY

9:30—UBC vs Pacific Veneer — Queen's Park Arena.



—*Photo by Art Jones.*

● ACE THUNDERBIRD CAGER — Sandy Robertson, captain of the Thunderbird basketball aggregation again this year, will be back in action tonight when the Blue and Gold hoopers tackle Victoria Dominoes again in the second feature of tonight's doubleheader at UBC Gym. Robertson, troubled by an injured stomach muscle, missed last week's game in Victoria, but will be out to lead the 'Birds to a revenge victory over the powerful Island squad tonight.

SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Inter B Hoopers Stop Knights For Seventh Straight Victory

● VARSITY'S Intermediate B entry in the Minor Basketball Divisions managed to uphold their unbeaten record as they came from behind to defeat the Knights of Pythias, 30-27, for their seventh straight victory in their hoop feature at King Ed Gym Thursday night.

Overconfident as they started against the Knights, the Blue and Gold youngsters were on the low end of a 17-15 count at the half-way mark.

Coach Pete McGeer raked the boys over the coals during the intermission, but the Students didn't show any fire until the final quarter.

Fighting hard all the way, the Knights of Pythias managed to maintain their lead through the third stanza, and were still on top in the first few minutes of the final frame.

SELMAN TORRID

Sparked by Gordon Selman, who paced the Varsity sharpshooters with 10 counters, the Campus cagers staged a last quarter drive which netted them 10 points to the Knight's five.

Dave Boyes with seven, and Les Matthews with six, shared the shooting duties with Selman. Scoring was more evenly distributed among the fighting Pythias squad, every player netting at least one basket. —BRAY.

UBC FENCERS HOLD CLASSES

● **DAYS of gallant knights have returned. UBC's Fencing Club is turning out modern D'Artagnans by the score. But they want to turn out plenty more.**

Regular practices are held in the Armoury on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 and on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 with all equipment supplied by the Coach and Maitre D'Armes, Hale Atkenson.

All members and prospective members are requested to drop around and try their hand.

ED RYAN NAMED ALL-STAR END ON U.P. TEAM

● **ED RYAN received one of the top honors in Pacific Coast football circles Thursday when he was named first string right end on The United Press' selected all-star American grid team.**

Herman Wedemeyer, an All-American, and Charlie Cordeiro, both Hawaiians and team-mates of Ryan on St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, were also named for first string positions.

These three gridders will see action in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day when the Gaels meet Oklahoma Aggies.

Plenty Of Varsity Skiers Ready For Gala Season

● UBC HAS ONE of the greatest potential ski teams ever produced in this part of the continent this season, and the local side-hill experts are expecting big things from the boys of "book larnin' bluff."

With such stars as Arne Teasdale, Gerry Lockhart, Fred Roots, John Frazee ,Sandy Martin, Gordy Cowan, Don Anderson, Doug Fraser, Don Pearnside, Bill Howard, Walter Roots, Paul Stockstad and Gordie Hall, the Varsity Ski Club plans to bring in a lot of silverware for the old alma mammy this winter.

With so many top-notch plank artists out on the campus this year it will be a tough job to pick out a team of four or five men to compete in the inter-collegiate meets.

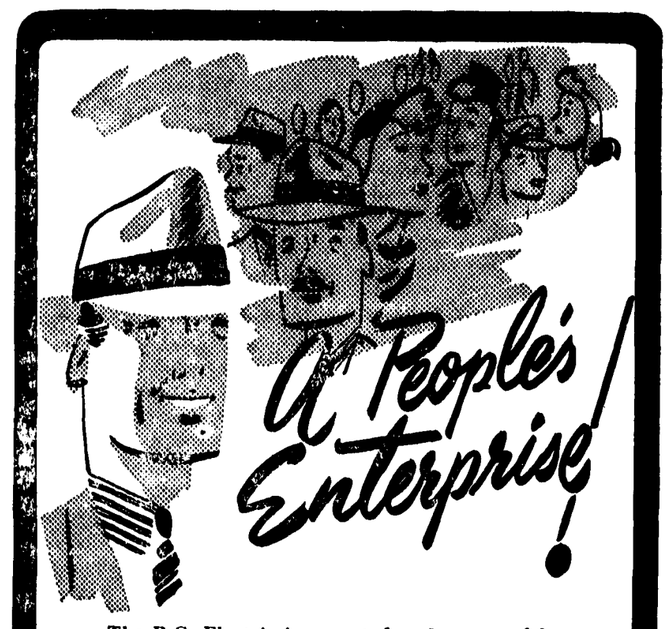
To solve this problem, the Varsity ski moguls will hold an elimination tournament consisting of three races, on January 13, on Grouse Mountain.

Fred Roots, proxy of the Ski Club, reports that the outfit has already sent invitations to the Universities of Washington and Idaho to hold dual ski tourneys early in February.

It looks like a boom year for the campus skiers.

NOTICE

● WELCOME! — Phi Kappa Pi fraternity is holding open house this New Year's. All students are invited to visit the fraternity house at 1951 Cedar Crescent.



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