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Arts Combines Executive Duty

● COMBINED Arts executives for third and fourth years will be set up during a special election meeting Friday noon.

The executive will be formed from both years.

DOUBLE SOLUTION

The combined executive is seen by Council as a double solution to the Arts administration problem and the low registration in third and fourth year Arts.

....President Les Raphael will take charge of the election meeting, which will take place in Arts 100.

The elections have been scheduled as a result of complaints made to Raphael by members of third year Arts to the effect that in the past Arts elections have had virtually no duties to fulfil and after elections were relegated merely to "sitting on their hands."

Raphael has promised to find work for the Artsmen. A task will be participation in arrangements for the Autumn Formal.

PRAISE COOPERATION

"It is a fine thing to see Artsmen cooperating among themselves," stated Dick Bibbs, president of the Alma Mater Society.

A similar working arrangement of combined executives in the Sciencemen's Undergraduate Society has been cited as a good working pattern for the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society.

Raphael Revives . . .

. . . Arts Elections

NEW QUEST FOR LABOR FOR BROCK

● **STUDENTS in need of part-time jobs are requested to register as soon as possible at the University Employment Bureau to alleviate the Brock Hall labor shortage problem.**

Last year the Brock was threatened with a closing scare due to lack of student help in cleaning up the building.

The situation is much improved this year but students are still urgently needed to help in janitorial work after special functions.

Who Do You See . . .

. . . As Miss UBC?

Pep Meeting Preludes Selection of Miss UBC

● A GAY BIT of sparkling entertainment will be in store for those who truck on down to the Auditorium Tuesday November 21 to take in the Autumn Formal Pep Meet. Les Raphael says, "This formal is the biggest thing of the year—don't miss it."

Admission price to the ball has been dropped to $3.00 from the original $3.75.

A meeting of the committee for the Autumn Formal will be held in the Council Room at 12:30 Thursday.

The Aggies, Nurses, Home Ec's, Commercemen, and each of the four years in Arts will chose their candidates for Miss UBC, queen of the Autumn Formal at meetings 12:30 Thursday in the following rooms:

1st year Arts	Aggie 100
2nd year Arts	Arts 204
3rd year Arts	Arts 208
4th year Arts	Arts 206
Aggies	Aggie 101
Nurses	Science 400
Home Ec's	Arts 106

Commandos, Army, And Navy Smash Enemy On Three Fronts As United Nations Speed Up War

South Pacific Front

● ALLIED Headquarters in the Pacific, November 2—(BUP)—Despite fierce Japanese resistance on Leyte Island in the Philippines, American troops today smashed two miles up the Leyte Valley. These forces are now within six miles of Carigara, where the Japanese are attempting to hold open an escape route to Ormoc.

General Douglas MacArthur reported that the Japanese apparently have continued to reinforce their Ormoc garrison under cover of darkness.

Meanwhile, Admiral Chester Nimitz reported that several United States naval vessels that participated in last week's battle of the Philippines were damaged. He did not identify them nor disclose the extent of damage.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Eastern European Front

● MOSCOW, November 2—(BUP)—Russian troops today liberated the entire Petsamo area of northern Finland, where valuable nickel mines are located.

Premier Josef Stalin made the success known in an order of the day which said that infantry troops supported by warships of the Red Navy had swept the last of the German invaders from the region.

In the campaign into East Prussia, Russian forces were reported today to be massing for a gigantic assault on the Nazi fortress of Insterburg, which lies 40 miles inside the East Prussian border.

In Hungary the battle for the capital city of Budapest has reached a crucial stage. Red Army forces are converging on the city from south, east and northeast. Its capitulation is expected within a few days.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Western European Front

● ALLIED Supreme Headquarters, Paris, November 2—(BUP)—British troops today swarmed over Walcheren island, the key to Belgium's great port of Antwerp.

British amphibious forces created two large bridgeheads at the western tip of the island and seized most of the city of Flushing on the south coast. The landings occurred shortly before dawn and took the Germans completely by surprise.

Northeast of Walcheren British forces are closing in on the last Germans fleeing to the Meuse River.

In the air war some 550 American heavy bombers and fighters raided a synthetic oil plant and hit rail targets in Hamm and Coblenz.

SCM Repeats Autumn Camp November 11

● THE STUDENT Christian Movement moves into the second phase of its activities next week with the holding of its second fall camp at Ocean Park, November 11 and 12. The topic of discussion for the camp will be "Canadian Unity," and the discussion leader will be Frank MacKenzie, former SCM'er and at present provincial secretary of the CCF.

Besides the intellectual discussion there is plenty of time for social gatherings and games at the camp. For further particulars regarding facilities, transportation, camp program, etc., call in at Room 312 in the Auditorium Building and ask the General Secretary.

The regular noon nour discussion on Psychology will continue for the next two weeks with Dr. Elda Lindenfeld, Viennese psychiatrist, leading the group.

L.S.E. Requests Club Statements

● GORDON BERTRAM, LSE president, has issued the following statement for all clubs.

1. To all clubs who have not handed in their budgets:

"Budgets of all clubs must be Ken Creighton immediately.

In question wishes funds from AMS, the club treasurer must see Ken creighton immediately.

2. Semi-annual reports of all clubs must be handed in to the LSE president by November 27th. The following information is to be included in the report:

(a) Club executive: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.
(b) Number of members.
(c) Number of meetings per month.
(d) Activities: (i) completed up to November 27th
(ii) Plans
(e) Affiliation with outside bodies, if any.
(f) General remarks.

The preceding information is to be handed in by the secretary of each club.

LSE ALTERS CLUB RULES

● A CHANGE in the LSE constitution is under consideration by a committee selected from the LSE.

The change will affect the financial set-up of the constitution which is said to be out-dated. Certain standing committees will be established.

10 Year Olds Teach in USA

● TWO AMERICAN girls are teaching nursery school in a suburban neighborhood of Minneapolis, Minnesota. This would not be so unusual except for the fact that the teachers have to go to school themselves. You see, they are only 10 year old.

The teaching youngsters are Patty Ann Tossy and Veryl Reierson. Last spring at the end of school, they wanted to do something to help win the war. They tried the WACS, WAVES and other organizations, but they were just a little too young.

So Patty Ann and Veryl decided it might be patriotic—even if less glamorous—to give busy mothers a hand. They did a swell job by conducting a nursery school each Monday.

The mothers were so enthusiastic that they contributed a dime each week for each child and the enrollment soon soared to 21.

But this nursery was not a profit-making organization. Patty Ann and Veryl spent their dimes on supplies and held back enough for an end-of-summer party.

WUS Dreamgirls Plan Hi-Jinx

● "Hoohum. I guess I'll put my hair up in curlers, whip into my pyjamas and bedroom slippers and park my insomnia at Hi-Jinx on Thursday, November, 9" coeds are saying all over the campus.

Wideawake WUS members are planning skits, yells and songs to keep WUS-ters awake if the coffee won't. The evening's entertainment is free but ten cents will be charged for refreshments.

If coeds wish to murder sleep at the 'And so to bed" Hi Jinx Party WUS requests that they sign their names on the WUS notice board in the cafeteria as soon as possible.

Greene Plans . . .

. . . Hi-Jinx

SCM Missionary Secretary Here

● The Reverend R. Malcom Ransom, B.A., B.Th., Missionary Secretary for S.C.M. will visit the campus from October third to October ninth.

A general meeting will be held in the S. C. M. room 312, Auditorium at 12:30 on Friday to give the students an opportunity to meet Mr. Ransom.

Mr. Ransom is a graduate of McGill University, and studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He is now under appointment to China by the General Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

The purpose of Mr. Ransom's visit is to create interest among the students and present the challenge of Christian Vocation. It is hoped that many of the students will take advantage of this opportunity to meet Rev. Ransom during the coming week.

Ransom Visits . . .

. . . UBC Soon

Filipino Woman Leads Guerillas

● ONCE SHE was a school teacher who taught quietly on the peaceful island of Leyte in the Philippines. But war came to her people and this middle-aged Filipino woman turned from her books and her school house to guns and warfare in the woods.

This feminine guerilla leader is known to her fighters as Captain Jane Brown. But her real name is Nieves Fernandez. You would never know to look at her that she had the courage and will to command over 100 Philippine male guerillas. She is a plain-looking woman dressed in a simple black dress, but her eyes are cold, her look is forceful.

For years Captain Fernandez and her band harassed the Japs with only three American rifles and home-made guns crudely fashioned from pipes. The undaunted guerillas also made their own grenades. And with these home-made weapons they claim to have killed 200 Japanese during their nightly forays and ambushes.

McGoun Cup Debaters Will Orate in Prelims

● TRYOUTS FOR places on the McGoun Cup debate teams will be held in the near future, according to Jim Wilson, Parliamentary Forum president. All students interested in representing UBC at the debate next January are asked to sign the designated form on the Parliamentary Forum. Applications must be tendered before 12:30, Saturday, November 4.

The traditional McGoun Cup debates are the only inter-university oratorical competitions in Western Canada, and in the past a high standard of performance has been maintained. Two teams of two men each will be chosen; one team will meet the visiting team in Vancouver and the other will travel to Edmonton if the University of Alberta does enter the competition, otherwise it will meet the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

PRELIMINARIES

A meeting of all applicants for the teams will be held next Wednesday, November 8 in Arts 104 at 12:30. At this meeting the time and place of the preliminary tryouts will be decided.

At the initial tryouts, each candidate will deliver a speech for a period not longer than five minutes on one of the following topics:

"Resolved that education in Canada be nationalized."

"Resolved that Canadian unity will be achieved more rapidly under a strong central government than under a system of provincial autonomy."

"Resolved that a league granting equal representation to all powers would be a better guarantee of world peace than an alliance of the great powers."

Candidates may take either the affirmative or the negative.

At the preliminary tryouts, speeches will be judged by Professor F. G. C. Wood, Professor W. N. Sage, and Professor J. A. Crumb. Eight candidates will be selected to appear in the final selection. The eight candidates will divide into four pairs, each of which will formally debate a topic to be chosen. The four victors will represent UBC in the final Cup debates.

'No Atheists During Robot Raids on England': Green

● IF MANY so-called Christians wish to become true Christians they must get off the fence, according to Rev. Bryan Green who addressed a student meeting Wednesday.

Rev. Green's speech was presented under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He is chaplain to the headquarters of the Anti-Aircraft Defenses of London, England.

"In England," says Rev. Green, "there are many who called themselves atheists. But I have yet to see a person who has been an atheist under a flying bomb attack.

"Too many of us have this attitude in our relations towards God. We like to use Him only when we have no other alternative."

We must get off the fence—we must be either true Christians and accept God or become agnostic, was his opinion.

He suggested we use Christ as a standard for our own personal life, as He was both human and divine.

Use of Violet Rays Discussed Today

● APPLICATIONS of violet rays will be the topic to be discussed at a special meeting of the Physics Society today at 4.30 in Science 200.

The speaker will be Mr. E. Langton.

UBC Orchestra Performs Soon

● UNIVERSITY Concert Orchestra composed of talented UBC students will present a full programme of classical music on Wednesday, November 15.

The concert orchestra will be led by Gregory Millar, well known Vancouver UBC radio star. The orchestra plans to present two performances during the year and admission will be by the pass system.

Books, Money, Must Be Claimed Today

Unclaimed books and money at the Book Exchange which are not picked up at noon today will become the property of the Alma Mater Society.

"Mitch" Sells Victory Bonds

● "MITCH" MITCHELL, attendant at Brock Hall, is now selling Victory Bonds.

Mitch is in charge of canvassing the trade staff but states that he will be glad to accommodate any student who would like to buy a Bond and thus boost the university's quota.

The university quota is set at 36,000 dollars. Mitch reports that by Tuesday the total sales already amounted to 14,000 dollars and sales were still going strong.

• from the editor's pen » » »

For the Record

Anyone who mentions student "apathy" around these offices is likely to meet with a cool reception. Either that or he is immediately surrounded by everybody and several lengthy papers are read on the subject. Because we know all about it.

Once every year we beat our heads against this stone wall, write volumes of editorials and finally retire to our little corner—completely defeated. You just can't win with it against you.

We don't know how the situation is at other universities, but we do know that at UBC the one drag on student enterprise is that characteristic attitude which is best expressed with the old favorite "They just don't give a damn".

Take for example the campaign which ends today for Totem pictures. Only 60 percent of the student body has taken the trouble to come to the Brock and have their pictures taken.

The Publications Board, Student Council and various other student organizations did their best to get students to have their pictures taken. We wanted a picture of every student in this year's Totem. But 40 percent are not interested, and so another student enterprise is 40 percent short of success.

We use this example because it is one we know best, but there are hundreds of others which occur every day of the week. UBC students of today lack that quality which is necessary for a successful student year—a year which they could look back on with pleasure in the future.

It cannot be claimed that pressure of studies prevents students from entering completely into student affairs. One of the most active of the types of students here is the sciencemán, who is probably saddled with more work than any other student.

Then why is it that a good many people on this campus want things done, but never want to help even in a small way?

Each student who reads the above paragraph can answer it for himself.

Here we have the picture of that privileged character of World War II; gloriously proclaimed as the future leader of civilization: We give you, The UBC Student. You can have him.

We are ashamed of over half of the people walking about this campus today. We wonder what they will be like when they emerge to take over their leadership role. We wonder why they are wasting our time, cluttering up our records, messing up our affairs in their attempt to be more than they are.

We wonder if it is true after all that UBC students these days are only "draft dodgers", a claim we have stoutly denied since the war began. They do not seem to be interested in anything to do with education or the word "student". Can we seriously assert that we are not attempting to escape the war?

One student leader on this campus maintains that the UBC student body is "dead". Decidedly so, we say, and it died long ago, leaving only a dead shell to mock a reputation in which everyone here should take pride.

This year our registration has reached 2900, the highest in our history. We have the raw material for successful student enterprise.

Every student should recognize that this state of affairs exists. Why cannot we resolve right now to do all we can to make 1944-45 and the years to follow lively and successful? It is for ourselves that we would work. It would be advantageous to nobody else. It's not much to ask.

We can make those who call us "the gut-less wonders of the war" eat those unsavory words. Unless something is done by this student body to make it worthy of the name it carries, this newspaper goes on record as accepting that epithet as characteristic of both itself and the students of this university.

• the last word

. . . by Mardee Dundas

• OH TO BE very young again! Hallowe'en with its coterie of witches, hobgoblins, black cats, and children having a wonderful time being children, has always provided plenty of nostalgic and tear-drenched sighs for people who wish they could do more than just look back into their youthful past.

EXPERIENCE-HARDENED

Even university students who are fledglings, comparatively speaking, feel old, blase, and experience-hardened at traditional times like Hallowe'en and Christmas when they suddenly discover that there are others extracting more fun out of life than they are themselves.

Imagination, simplicity, and a trust in human nature are the attributes which most adults lack.

NO SANTA CLAUS

Just imagine being able to wake up on Christmas morning again with a firm belief in the travelling ability of six reindeer and the toy-production power of several little gnomes in a North Pole toy shop—instead of having the customary "Benefits Received" adding machine attitude.

And wouldn't it be refreshing to be able to spend an evening of Hallowe'en fun defying witches and black cats, enjoying yourself thoroughly—without benefit of liquor ration, cigarettes, money, or members of the opposite sex. It can and is done, believe it or not.

THE OLD FAVOURITES

Then think of the joys of reading Robinson Crusoe, Black Beauty, and the Wizard of Oz again for the first time.

And will you ever again recapture that half-frightened, half-exalted "bold but rather baffled" crusader feeling you had on the first day of school.

What first class can ever give you the thrill and feeling of accomplishment that you got in former days when you found the nickel in a birthday cake, got the most gold stars in grade one, were chosen captain of a team, wore your first pair of long trousers, or bought your first present with money you saved up yourself?

WINTER WONDERLAND

And then no full-length movie feature from Hollywood can ever compare with the blissful joys irradiated from sledding down a deliciously sloping hill, and erecting the biggest snowman in the block.

The great question is: When do human beings automatically stop getting fun out of life?

Perhaps it all begins when an unsympathetic older child sneers, "There's no Santa Claus".

ENTER STRIFE

But it really goes back to the time when people automatically stop getting fun out of life and begin striving to achieve it.

It is too bad that children can't emerge into adulthood with no radical change of outlook, no impairment of imaginative powers, or change of values.

But imagination and pure enjoyment of plain living are inconsistent with Twentieth Century attitudes. He who deals best with realities is the most successful. Marvellously lucky is the individual who actually retained his imagination.

POTS OF GOLD?

If you can vision castles in mountains, houses in trees, pots of gold at the end of rainbows, you don't have to worry about the material matters or whether or not you are getting any fun out of life. Your problems are settled.

Ah, me! I think I shall creep into a corner and weep for departed youth—and imagination.

The only thing puzzling us about the Homecoming game is the reason why all the Mamooks were sitting up in the top right corner of the stadium.

Seems the Varsity Dance Orchestra couldn't find a place to practise so they didn't play. At least, that's what they told us.

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Homesick GI's Find Chinese "Foster" Home

By (BUP)—NOVEMBER 1

• There is a stone covered courtyard in Kunming, China, which has seen the passage of many American soldiers, from GI's to generals. It is the courtyard of Mrs. Chiang, the wife of one of China's best-known college professors. She is the woman who started a volunteer service for American soldiers.

Mrs. Chiang and her group of Chinese ladies help out the sunburned, homesick GI's. They plan boat rides, shopping tours, parties and answer all sorts of questions in their polished college English.

The power behind this friendly work is Mrs. Chiang. She is a tiny woman who dresses very simply in a plain Chinese gown and a cardigan sweater. When you go to visit her, she apologizes for her English, which is halting, and asks you to sit on one of the built-in benches which line two walls of the bare room.

Mrs. Chiang smiles and explains, "our war-time furniture. It was made from packing cases." The rest of the room also shows the ravages of war. The windows are covered with ornate woodwork. But there are no glass panes, only thin white paper. You see, the window panes were bombed out and glass is too expensive to replace.

But these things do not bother Mrs. Chiang. She is too busy. She loves to talk about the work she and other Chinese women are doing for the American soldiers. She says, "the boys like to visit in Chinese homes, especially where there are children. We always bring our children out for them."

So every Sunday afternoon, a group of American boys ride into town in a jeep or truck for an afternoon of Chinese home life.

Peggy and the smiles of GI's are all the rewards Mrs. Chiang asks.

Forestry Faculty Seen as Check to B.C. Deforestation

By HENRY CASTILLOU

Forestry, still a young profession, in reality ranks with the older, long-established professions of engineering, medicine and law but because it is still a young profession, it is a growing one.

Our neighbours, the Americans, are much farther ahead of us in training men for this new professional field. The College of Forestry was established at the University of Washington in 1907 with only two instructors and ten major students.

Since then it has grown to become an institution with eight instructors teaching full time, several part time assistants and an enrollment of approximately two hundred and fifty students. However, because of the present war this enrollment has fallen off a great deal.

The College occupies two buildings, has two school forests and well equipped laboratories for instruction and research.

Timber and forest products are of vital importance to British Columbia. Thousands of men are employed in our timber industries. In addition to lumber, and pulp and paper,—rayon, plastics, plywood, airplane veneers, linoleum, cellophane, celluloid, cardboard, dyes, wool of some sorts, varnishes, binding agents, turpentine, resins, maple sugar, and medicines such as cascara, are but a few products included as forest derivatives.

According to cruises and forest surveys made during the past 20 years there is left in British Columbia approximately 254 billion board feet. Of this 154 billion is accessible. Our industries are cutting approximately three billion feet a year, which leaves but 50 years of accessible timber left.

Allowing our present system of logging scope for change to take in all inaccessible timber there is less than 100 years of old growth merchantable timber left.

Trained foresters are a necessary part of our future policy in timber growth.

The Timber Commission, under Chief Justice Sloan is now investigating all phases of forestry in B.C. If it is decided that sustained yield must be instituted in our province where will the foresters come from to carry this policy out? It must be realized that our present outflow of graduates from UBC will not be nearly enough to carry out the required changes in our forest policy.

A Faculty of Forestry would go a long way to provide for future demands for forestry graduates because an interest would be aroused in the student body, much as an interest is aroused in Engineering and Agriculture. More facilities for the complete training of foresters would be on hand, facilities which cannot now be offered by our Department of Forestry.

Expansion of our university facilities will be a key-note in post-war construction. It is only fitting that our greatest industry be represented in strength in our government's future plans for developing professional educational facilities.

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Science Institute Honors Bibbs With Award

● DICK BIBBS, president of the Alma Mater Society, will be presented with a twenty-five dollar award by Engineering Institute of Canada in a special meeting Friday noon in Arts 100.

The award, which is one of eleven offered each year to Canadian university students, is given to students of the fourth year of Applied Science who have obtained high academic standing and who have been active in students' engineering organizations.

Mr. de Gaspe Beaudrien, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will make the presentation.

Bibbs Wins . . .

. . . Science Award

McNaughton Present At Congregation

● KINGSTON, Ont., October 30 —(CUP)—Gen. A. G. McNaughton, who addressed himself particularly to the undergraduates in the audience, said that after the war tolerance will need to be exercised in considering various solutions of inevitable new problems. On those features of the solutions which commend themselves to all, we should take action; on those which do not, we should agree to disagree. "Compulsion is ruled out," he said; "we proceed by agreement, or for a time we rest content to not proceed at all."

Engineers Act Informal Nov. 17

● ENGINEERS' Informal, an event eagerly looked forward to by all red blooded sciencemen—and others—will take place on Thursday November 17, in the Brock from nine to one o'clock.

Music will be provided by one of Vancouver's top rating bands. Just which band to honour with their patronage the committee hasn't yet decided. They have, however, made definite plans to break down the so-called stiffness of atmosphere in the Brock building.

The food will, as usual, be handled by Mr. Underhill.

Admission will be $1.25.

The Engineers have reported themselves to be broad-minded about the presence of Artsmen,, Commercemen and Aggies at the informal.

UBC REGISTERS 2900

● UBC'S FINAL registration figures show total enrollment this year of 2905, an increase of 363 students over last year's total. Of this figure the faculty of Arts and Science accounts for 279, the faculty of Applied Science for 43, and the faculty of Agriculture for 23.

This year's Arts courses have enrollments as follows: first year 758, second year 535, third year 325, fourth year 257, post-graduate students 236.

Men in Applied Science number 183 in second year, 130 in third year, 121 in fourth year, 104 in fifth year and seven in post-graduate work. Women in Nursing number 112.

First year Agriculture has 46 students, second year 29, third year 20, fourth year 23, and post-graduate and occupational courses 17.

Queens Institutes Shortened Med. Course

● KINGSTON, November 1—(CUP)—A new course in Medicine has been instituted at Queen's University. Five intramural years and one clinical year will lead to a degree in Medicine under the plan of training which is now in effect in the present freshman class.

In the new course, all pre-clinical work will be completed in the first three years.

Organic chemistry is shifted from the second to the first year, thus making it possible to take bio-chemistry in the second year and pharmacology in the third. The plans for all years except the first are still tentative; but it is hoped that under this scheme all laboratory work will be completed by the end of the third year, so that more time will be available for clinical subjects in the fourth and fifth years.

Diesels Circle World 10 Times

● SCHENECTADY, November 1 —Working in pairs during three years of heavy traffic on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, 10 Alco-GE 2000-hp diesel electrics, part of the road's fleet, hauled 16-car passenger trains by day and 4,500-ton freight trains by night over approximately 10 million motor-miles, before receiving classified motor repairs. (Average mileage since delivery time in 1941 is 282,487 miles.)

To assure continuance of this outstanding wartime record, the New Haven has a planned maintenance program which calls for a complete overhauling of motors after they have gone 250,000 to 300,000 miles. As of March 1 of this year, the 120 motors on the railroad's fleet of 30 American Locomotive-General Electric road locomotives had accumulated more than 21 million motor-miles—and only four had required more than routine attention before reaching the 250,000-mile overhaul point.

DAME FASHION PARADES NOV. 15

● FASHION'S latest whims will be displayed by sixty campus lovelies in the WUS Fashion Show to be held in the Brock Lounge Wednesday, November 15, at 3:00 p.m.

The program will feature latest styles in afternoon and evening dresses, campus and sportswear, and coats and furs, which have been obtained from leading Vancouver stores. These will be modelled by sixty co-eds who are being trained by Lorna Shields.

The price of admission will be 25c, and the proceeds will go to the University Red Cross Fund.

Tickets will be on sale at a future date.

FOUND

On the campus—a Parker pencil. Owner can have same by identifying it at the AMS office.

Hollywood Stars Skinless Wonder

● **HOLLYWOOD, November 1—(BUP)—All the boys in the film capital are singing the praises of a new glamour star, "Little Elize." They aren't content to sing of her starry eyes, her long black hair and her pretty face. Her beauty is not just skin deep. They proclaimed that her jugular fossa is one of the best, and her brachial plexus would pass any test. Also that her digital veins are as cute as can be, and her thoracic aorta is something to see.**

Miss "Little Elize" will be seen soon in the new Paramount picture "The Golden Years", the story of a medical school boarding house. "Little Elize" is painted full-length on the bathroom ceiling. Flayed from her pretty neck to the tips of her toes, she displays her veins and vital organs so that any med student soaking in the bathtub below may lie there and study his

Munro Club Announces Medical School Survey

● RESULTS OF a survey made by the University of British Columbia Munro Pre-Med Club on the possible admission of B.C. students to Canadian Medical schools will be announced at a special meeting of all Pre-Med students on Friday noon, November 3, in Science 200.

Allan Macfarlane, president of the Munro Pre-med Club, will present statistics he has compiled after writing to medical schools throughout Canada and making surveys of the number of Canadian students who will be seeking entrance to Canadian medical schools in the next two years.

The society will present the evidence to the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and to UBC president Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Petitions urging the establishment of a Medical Faculty may be circulated on the campus by the Society.

Second Symphony Preview Nov. 9

● SECOND in a series of previews of the concerts of the Vancouver Symphony Society will be presented in the Men's Smoking Room of the Brock November 9 at 12:30.

The lecturer will be Dr. Ida Halpern who is well known to students of the university for previous lectures on musical appreciation.

Dr. Halpern will discuss and illustrate with recordings, the following pieces:

Cockaigne Overture .....Elgar
Symphonic
Fantasy ..... Russell-Bennett
Excerpts from Porgy
and Bess .....Gershwin
Symphony No. 5.....Dvorak

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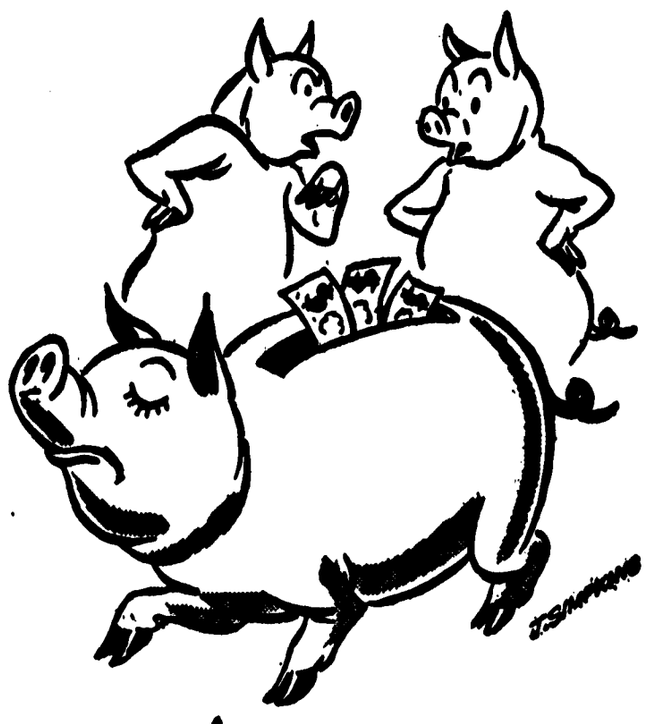
A gray tweed overcoat on Friday from Science Building. Anybody knowing anything about it please phone MA. 3610.



THERE'S NO SPEAKING TO HIM SINCE HE'S BEEN SAVING UP TO BUY VICTORY BONDS

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

● High, low, open heel, open toe, —all types of shoes are being shown at Rae-Son's Clever Floor, 608 Granville. New and clever shoes on Clever Floor are being introduced constantly for the appraisal of co-eds who have recognized the million dollar style value in Clever's $5.95 and $6.95 shoes —A Senior Alpha Phi, besides recognizing million dollar style value at Rae-Son's, recognizes the value of understatement. Journeying out to Varsity on Congregation day she met a friend of the family who asked her if she were graduating this year. She, thinking he meant in April, bashfully replied "Yes." The next day she arrived home to discover a dozen beautiful red roses addressed "To the happy graduate"—Don't forget that million dollar tyle value at Rae's Clever.

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● TEA ROSE and white padded housecoats from B. M. Clarke's are sleepy-time garb which any coed can be proud of at the WUS Hi-Jinx "And So To Bed" party on Thursday, November 9—For any of the four housecoat prices—$8.50, $10.95, $12.95, and $14.95 coeds can get into the spirit of Hi-Jinx and afterwards be fashionable on winter evenings—The brunette Theta pledge probably wished that she had had a B. M. Clarke housecoat handy when she discovered when she was flitting about scantily clad from room to room in the middle of a medical that a bewildered and innocently intruding freshman was staring at her in fascinated horror—After all, if you want to look like a dream girl what better way to do it than in a B. M. Clarke housecoat?

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● Ordinarily we feel like exterminating those insipidly good people who prattle about Christmas coming twice a year and Christmas shopping done early is Christmas shopping done well; but Kals Photography Studio, 933 West Georgia, has such a simple and painless solution to the Christmas gift problem that it's well worth mentioning. Why not send Kals-styled photographs of yourself to all your acquaintances?

Indeed phlegmatic and praiseworthy are the souls who knit little blue garments for the Red Cross. One blond Aggie student boarded a streetcar with her blue-garment knitting in her hand and a sympathetic man eyeing the knitting, immediately jumped up and gave her a seat on the streetcar. She was embarassed—Kals the photographer specializes in glamour photos in both tinted and natural finish.

UBC Wolves and Wolverines Soon Will Hold Field Day

● NAMES! Names! Names! It's full of them! And phone numbers too!

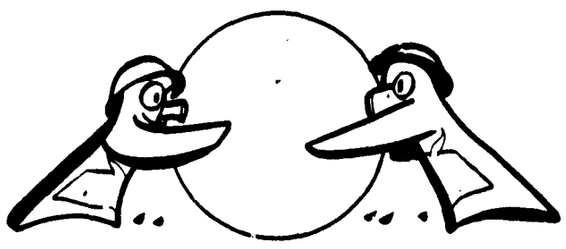
What is it? Why the Student Directory of course!

This handy little 80-page booklet, essential to the social life of all undergraduates will be out soon, according to Nancy MacDonald, Editor of the Directory. The reason for the delay in publication has been the labour shortage at the printers.

Not only will the Directory contain the name, address and phone number of every undergrad on the campus, it will also have listed the names and phone numbers of all club, fraternity, and sorority executives.

This gem of a reference book was first published last year. It started as a publication to help out-of-town students contact each other, but it soon became the campus' unofficial date book.

The Directory will cost ten cents, considered by the publishers a small price to pay for the valuable information it contains. Bound in a distinctive yellow and blue jacket, its appearance on the campus is expected to be a decided asset to Varsity students in their studies.



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SPORT AIN'T DEAD YET

● TIME WAS when I thought that sport was practically dead on this campus, but now I am tempted to change my altitude, especially after the good show put on by four Varsity teams last Saturday as each of them rolled on to victory to set some kind of a record for Homecoming Day.

Mind you, I am not easily tempted into rescinding former opinions. But in this case, it all happened so suddenly. It hit me square between the eyes when a scraggly bunch of university characters shoved like Trojans to push an even scragglier-looking bunch of heavy All-Stars back over their own line.

Of course, the fact that there were only a few seconds left in the game at the time of the sensational scoring had quite a bit to do with it. An incident like that causes quite a bit of excitement. And although I am not easily excited, I must admit my emotions got the better of me, but only for a moment.

However, the thrilling episode was enough to make anyone excited. It's not every day you see a pack of blue-shirted students giving their last ounce of energy in a final, payoff-seeking endeavour.

Rugger's Too Rough For Me

There's only one reason why rugger is so thrilling, as far as I can see. This game called rugger is a heck of a game for anyone in his right mind to play. In fact it is murderous. They tell me my face was white when I watched them carry off Andy Carmichael with a big lump on his shoulder. But I told them my face is just naturally like that.

They threw water in my face to revive me after someone told me the poor guy had broken his collarbone. But that's life, I guess. Personal, I don't know what it's like to break a collarbone. In fact, I don't even know what it's like to break a bone. You see, I've never broken a bone in my body. But I know lots of characters who would give anything just to break every bone in my body.

Well, the basketball games were just about as thrilling and exciting as the rugger tilt. The first one was tighter than a Scotchman's purse, the lead changing with almost every basket potted. Orchids are due to Bruce Yorke for moulding such a team in so short a time.

The Senior A Thunderbirds were off the beam considerably, but managed to salvage the contest on smart individual play by Ole Bakken and Ron Weber. The Pie-Rates have now dropped in rating due to the loss of Harry Kermode and Jack Pomfret who have been posted east.

Senior B's Are Rough, Too

Meanwhile, the Varsity minor hoopers are enjoying a week's holiday from the King Edward maple courts. With no games slated this week, the Inter B's and Senior B's have been taking things easy, but there is one problem which is bothering them during this period of inactivity.

It is only natural for people (even basketball players) to think too much when they are in a state of physical inactivity. So now the cagers are worrying about names for their respective teams. This is easy to understand. The Senior A's are called "Thunderbirds", so the other squads are looking for similarly suitable monikers.

Already the Senior B's have come up with a bright tag for their outfit. Just call them the "Thunderbees" from henceforth. Now all we have to do is find something to call the new Inter B's, and the Inter A Frosh, who are no longer Inter A nor Frosh.

Speaking of the "Thunderbees", they have a fine outfit this year, and should make a fine showing in the King Ed loop. The only thing they have to worry about is the rough style of basketball they play in that division. Manager Bob Estey will be busier than that little St. John's Ambulance man at Saturday's rugger match when the league and fists get into full swing.

Senior B basketball is every bit as rough as rugger. But getting back on the subject of rugger, this is one form of sport in which I never wish to participate. The way I see it, rugger is a game in which one side of the stadium wants to see fifteen men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see fifteen men killed.

Better I should get back to my game of tiddlywinks.

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LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Maury Van Vliet At PT Conference

● MAURY VAN VLIET, the director of physical education at UBC, has left the coast—but he will be back next Wednesday. He has gone to the National Convention of Physical Education at Winnipeg for the next week. Mr. Van Vliet left Vancouver on the Monday evening train and expects to be back on the job as soon as he gets back to UBC.

This National Convention is held annually at a specified city in Canada. Representatives from the different universities of Canada are sent to the meeting to discuss sports topics in general.

This is the first year that UBC has sent a delegate to the Convention but it is expected that someone will journey east every year from this year on.

In the near future, the convention may be held here in Vancouver, since they have been held at almost very big eastern city in Canada.

Mr. Van Vliet will definitely be back at the university in plenty of time to finish the training of the UBC cross country team that will be taken down to Spokane to enter the annual Pacific Cross Country Meet.

Stacy Hoopsters Downed By Cubs

● WHILE Hallowe'en's cats and witches prowled around outside, lots of classy basketball was going on, on the floor at King Ed gym Tuesday night. Heather Cubs are probably one of the happiest teams in the league right now for as yet no one has managed to defeat the Heatherites this year. They seem to have the idea that they want to take the championship two years straight. Tuesday, the Cubs came from behind to down a fighting bunch of Stacy men, 38-31.

The Shoemen upstarts surprised by sticking right with the high-flying Cubs up to the half way mark. 'Long John' Forsythe dropped in a beauty just before the half to put Stacys up 17-16. In the third quarter Cece McKenzie's boys came through with 13 points without a reply and just held their lead from there on. Harvey Cook had a big night netting 12 points for the winners.

Lack of experience and strong opposition stopped the Vancouver College boys in the opener. The opposition was in the form of the Gibsons squad from West Van and they took the Collegiates to the tune of 34-25. White with 10 points was high man for the Gibson team.

In the 8 o'clock feature, MacKenzie-Fraser came from behind in the last quarter to win their contest with St. Andrews-Wesley, 41-36.

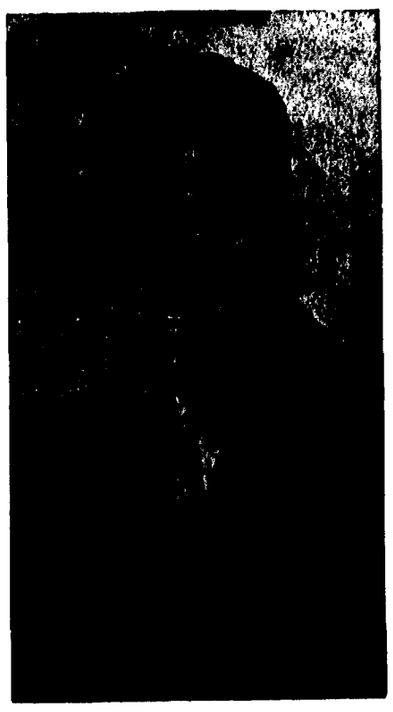
Following is the schedule for the next two weeks:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
7:00—Higbies Westerns vs. Tookes
8:00—Higbies vs. Van. College.
9:00—Stacys vs. Higbies (Sr. B)
TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 7—
7:00—Duke of Con. vs. Stacys
8:00—Varsity vs. Gibsons
9:00—Heather Cubs vs. McGavins
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
7:00—St. Andrews vs. Van. College
8:00—Varsity vs. Stacys (Sr. B)
9:00—McK-Frasers vs. Gibsons
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
7:00—Higbies West. vs. H. Cubs
8:00—Tookes vs. Stacys
9:00—Higbies vs. St. Andrews
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
7:00—Van. College vs. Varsity
8:00—McGavins vs. Duke of Con.
9:00—Gibsons vs. St. Andrews

NOTICE

All Inter 'B' players and prospective players please take note. Coach Pete McGeer announces two more practices; the first at 6.15 Thursday and the second at 5.50 Friday. The next game is against Stacys on Tuesday, November 7. Everyone must be out for these two practices.

UBC Coach . . .



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On campus—Black looseleaf and Trigonometry text book. Finder please return to Stu Wallace, BAy. 4723 or leave at AMS office.

University Divoters Undaunted By Rain

By PETE PUDNEY

● WHAT PROMISED to be one of the largest and finest golf tournaments ever put on by the Varsity Golf Club was marred slightly by the fact that, shortly after the first foursome teed off, the proverbial rains came.

Undaunted by the downpour, the university divoters managed to complete nine holes, with some brave souls persevering to the 19th hole.

In spite of the rain, the scores were commendable, with Ted Huyck and Dr. Swanson showing the way in the Student and Faculty divisions respectively. Ted Chambers, champion of the club finals last year, will find plenty of stiff competition from newcomers Len Cuthill, Howard Fry and Ted Huyck.

Following are the scores taken for the best nine holes:

Dr. Turnbull—Ed. Snyder, 33
Dr. Jennings—Ches Pedersen, 34
Dr. Hutchinson—Ted Huyck, 34
Pres. MacKenzie—Pete Pudney, 35
Dr. Harns—Don Smith, 35
Dr. Swanson—John Moran, 36
Dr. MacDonald—Jack Collum, 37
Mr. Field—Jim Henderson, 38
Dr. Clemens—Wally Baker, 39
BarkWilkinson—Bob Vernon, 41

Student Low Gross:
Ted Huyck, 41
Student Low Net:
Ted Huyck, 31
Faculty Low Gross:
Dr. Swanson, 44
Faculty Low Net:
Dr. Harris, 35.

The following were either rained out, or failed to turn in their score cards Dr. Gunning, Mr. Van Vliet, Dave Northrop, Roy Dougan, Bill Watts, Gordon Smetanuk, Ted Chambers, Howard Fry, Len Cuthill.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie, playing for the first time on the University Course, seemed to have no difficulty in shooting several pars, although he found that the turf on the Pacific Coast is much softer than that on the Maritime golf courses.

Swimmers Meet At Crystal Pool

● MEMBERS of the Swimming Club are reminded that there will be a meeting at the Crystal Pool on Thursday evening, November 2. The coach will be there at 5.00 p.m. since the manager of the pool has restricted the time from then until 7.00 p.m. This means that those who are ambitious can get down for a swim and still get home to do some work.

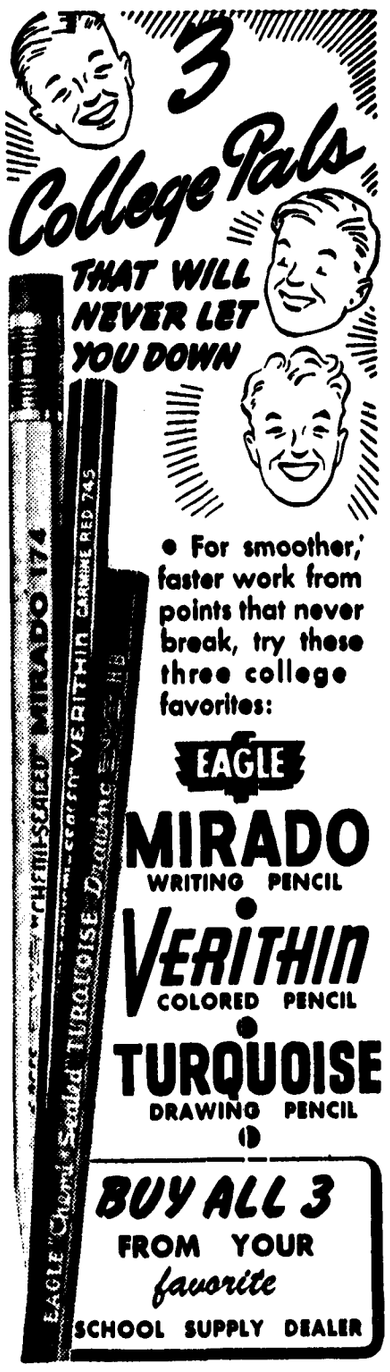
Varsity To Tackle Ex-Brits In Saturday Rugger Game

● VARSITY will be out to improve their position at the top of the Vancouver Rugby Football Union, when they face Ex-Britannia at 2 p.m. on Saturday, at Brockton Point. The dashing UBC squad will meet the cellar dwellers, the Vancouver Rowing Club at 3:30.

Now that Homecoming is over, the two student fifteens will concentrate on retaining the Miller Cup, which they won last year. It is likely that the squads will have the same lineups that they had at the start of the season.

There will be no playoff for the Miller Cup as there has been in former years, but the team finishing the schedule with the most points will be named possessor of the Cup for the following year.

There will be a practice at 12:30 today for the Frosh rugger XV in the Stadium. All players who can't get off on Saturday afternoons are urged to turn out.

Rugger wars between outstanding High School senior fifteens and Frosh will try to be arranged in the near future With a few strenuous workouts, the freshmen should be able to give High School teams like Lord Byng, the Inter-High champions for the past six years, and Kitsilano, a very good battle.

It is also hoped that it will be possible to engage merchant seamen teams on leave, in some tussles.