The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVII — VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1944 — No. 6

Overcrowding Seen For Post-War U.'s

• HOPELESSLY overcrowded post-war universities are a denite possibility in the opinion of Dr. N. A. MacKenzie.

In an address to the UBC Social Problems Club Thursday, Dr. MacKenzie pointed out that the number of returned men entering UBC after the war would be considerable.

The president expressed the hope that "every returned man who wants to come back to university will be guaranteed the opportunity."

"Everyone should get all the education they are competent to acquire," Dr. MacKenzie said. He pointed out, however, that this doesn't mean everyone should attend the University.

The University has become specialized by its pre-requisites—the ability to pass examinations and the problem of finance. He hopes that the latter will be overcome in the future and that no one who is capable will be denied the opportunity.

"The more education for the more people, the better," he said.

Dr. MacKenzie maintained that living is basic and the ideals of our present society are power, opportunity, and wealth.

He stated that these advantages are obtained best at university in the opinion of most people. "In other words," he said, "it has become almost exclusively in function and purpose, vocational."

Although the guest speaker for the S.P.C. didn't object to this or criticize it, he was pleased that many people are having such good training. But he believed that that alone is not enough in respect to education.

He pointed out that competing with the old methods of education, the home, church, and school, we now have radio, films, comic strips, graphic arts, cheap current literature, and to a certain extent the ordinary orthodox press. In other words, Dr. MacKenzie believed in this respect, that "Education begins with birth."

Said the speaker, "We have been incredibly successful in dealing with problems of the physical world, but we have been incredibly poor in dealing with the business of human relationships, as now exists as possible."

"The University should be active in the field of achieving breadth of outlook, flexibility of mind, tolerance and discrimination."

The president didn't think these common virtues.

He had no illusions about the enduring influence of university on a student's character. He mentioned this in connection with his statement that when people come to university they tend to be developed along a certain pattern.

Dr. Mackenzie Guest Of AMS

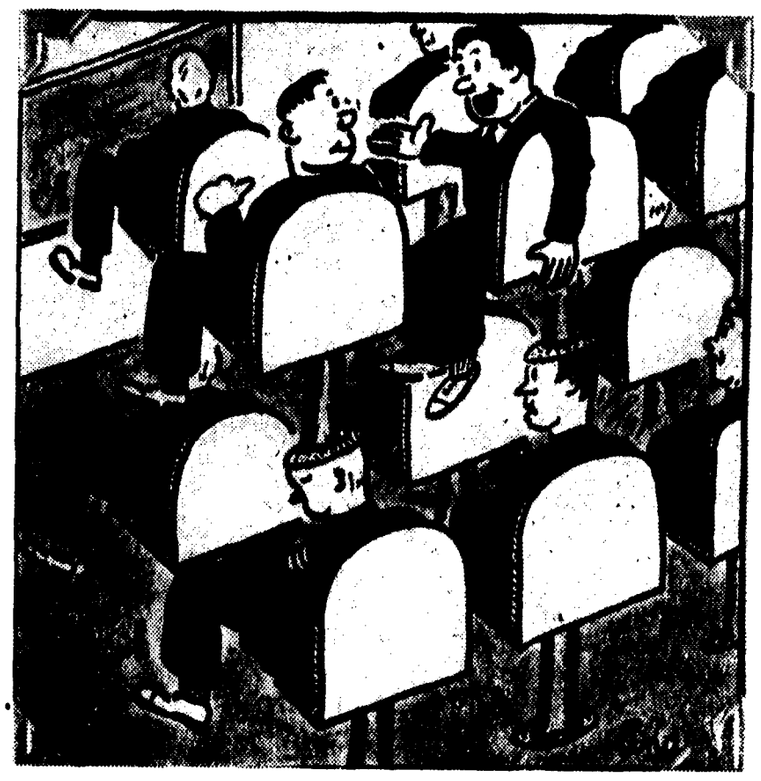
• DR. and MRS. Norman MacKenzie met the governing bodies of the various campus organizations at a banquet held in the Brock last Thursday.

Among the guests were the presidents of all clubs on the campus, members of the students' council, Larry Wragg, exchange student from McMaster University, Bob Whyte, past president of the Alma Mater Society, Barry Sleigh, president of last year's graduating class.

Dr. MacKenzie showed particular interest in the Returned Men's Association, and told the assembly that he had been president of a similar club after the last war, called the "Has Been" club. Both Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie were interested in the Skiing Club.

In turn, all the guests gave their name and the name of the club which they represented. Longest speech of the evening was made by Ken Creighton who said that he was Treasurer of the AMS and that he "tried to find out where the money went, just like everyone else."

Problem's Solved



"Rather an acute seating shortage, isn't there?"

Passes Lying In AMS Office

• STUDENTS! PAY your fees! Remember that after October 2 there will be a late fee of $2.00 extra. Also don't forget to go to the AMS office and get your student passes when you have received your sesional fee receipt.

Only one third of the passes have been called for, as yet.

SCM Delegates Present Brief To National Council

• THE NATIONAL Council of the SCM of Canada, held at Lake Couchiching, Ontario, September 13-18, was a notable success according to UBC delegates, Kay Halpin and Bruce Yorke, who returned from Toronto last week.

The UBC brief was the main topic of the conference, and stimulated other units across Canada to re-examine their policies. The units have decided to circulate briefs with the hopes that next year there will be a conference to discuss the basic aims of the movement.

CAMP PROGRAMS

The delegates discussed study and camp programs, missions on the campus, I.S.S. week, and World Student Christian Federation. The delegates also decided that each university should have the opportunity to issue one edition of the S.C.M. monthly paper, "The Canadian Student."

In addition to UBC, the following universities were represented: Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Toronto, Ontario Agricultural College, McGill, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mt. Allison, Queen's, and Sir George William.

UBC's Piano Returns To Campus In Near Future

• MUSICAL GUEST stars, who have appeared on the campus in past years will in the future have at their disposal Varsity's own Steinway grand piano.

Unknown to many students, our own instrument has been lying idle, and for each guest appearance of musical stars Kelly's had sent out a piano, at the cost of $50 per rental.

Naturally, our finance-conscious council began to do some simple mathematical deductions and eventually came to the conclusion that our long dormant piano should be rejuvenated, repaired and reconditioned in the interests of better music and a substantial monetary saving.

The Steinway originally cost the University some $2000 but was not sold during the intervening years because of its high price. Repairs on the instrument will run around $400 and although this may appear to be a rather large sum it is felt that a saving will be effected.

The long-needed move came as a result of energetic campaigning by Allan Ainsworth and Gordon Bertram, who headed the committee agitating for the return of the Steinway.

Service Units Parade Today

• UNTD WILL PARADE on the West Mall opposite the Applied Science Building at 1300 hours today. All UNTD new entries are to watch the UNTD notice board in the armouries to see the results of the medical examination. All new entries accepted will go to HMCS Discovery as indicated on the notice board, for attestation and kit issue.

Parades for the COTC will be as follows: Today at 1310 hours for those who are taking three hour parade on Saturday. The Saturday parade will fall in on the parade ground East of the Armories.

All members of the UAS and all applicants for enlistment will parade Saturday at 1300 hours in Arts 100 for organizational purposes. Future parades will be held Wednesday afternoon or Thursday evening and Saturday afternoons. An additional hour during the week will also be required.

Library Shows Musical Work

• LIBRARY DISPLAY Windows next week will feature the works of Rimsky-Korsakoff, famous Russian composer.

These windows which are under the stairs in the main hall display different subjects each week. Ardath Wallace, a Sophomore Home Economics student is undertaking to give an outline of Nicolas Andreievitch Rimsky-Korsakoff's life and most famous compositions.

For those interested there are books and records in the Library collection including his autobiography, "My Musical Life," and records which may be taken home, Dubinushka, and the "Russian Easter Overture."

Displays are always subjects of wide interest and are well worth looking at each week.

Veterans Aided In Education

WASHINGTON (UP) — The recently enacted "G.I. Bill of Rights" will enable nearly 1,000,000 veterans of World War II to attend any accredited schools or colleges they choose, the Office of War Information said in a report on education opportunities provided under the bill.

Under the act, OWI said, a veteran may obtain educational benefits and a disability pension simultaneously. Any person who served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard for at least three months between Sept. 16, 1940, and the end of the war is eligible for these benefits.

Persons who were discharged after less than 90 days' active service because of an injury incurred in line of duty, or who were honorably discharged for any other reason, also are eligible to receive this financial assistance for educational purposes.

To take advantage of these facilities, the report said, the veteran must enter school not more than two years after the end of the war, whichever is later. But under no conditions, it was emphasized, will these benefits be granted beyond seven years after the close of the war.

Frosh Vote Monday

• **ELECTION of the Frosh Executive will take place in the Auditorium Monday noon. President, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer will be elected.**

Allan Ainsworth urges all freshmen to take this, their first, chance to participate in one of the best student governments in Canada.

Reds Open Offensive at Tarter Pass in Carpathians

By HENRY SHAPIRO

• MOSCOW, Sept. 29—(BUP)—Forces of the mighty Red Army today extended their front along the Polish-Czechoslovakian border to 170 miles and opened a new offensive aimed at the famous Tatar Pass across the Carpathian Mountains.

There is no new word on the progress of other Soviet troops which yesterday plunged four miles into Czechoslovakia. However, Slovak partisans are preparing the way for them. They have wiped out a force of 800 Germans in eastern Slovakia to the last man and are battling the enemy in the coal regions of central Slovakia.

Moscow maintained silence on the Russian offensive into Hungary but German reports indicated the Red Army won control of Szeged, Hungary's second city, only to lose it again to enemy troops.

The Germans continued to issue reports of a Russian offensive inside Yugoslavia. Berlin said Russian troops had crossed the Danube River in great strength some 35 miles south of the famed Iron Gate.

A Turkish report said early today that Marshal Tito's troops had captured Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, but a broadcast from Belgrade denied the story. Marshal Tito has charged that Chetnik troops recently routed southwest of Belgrade were under the personal command of General Mikhailovich, the dismissed Yugoslav war minister.

Pictures Taken For Totem Soon

• A PHOTOGRAPHER will soon be on the campus to take pictures for the Totem. The pictures in question are the small individual shots put in the class section of the annual.

The Totem cannot afford to get these pictures taken free, so each student who wants his picture to appear in the class section of the annual must pay $1.50. For this you get, besides your picture for the Totem, a large print in a folder.

Since all cuts in the book must be uniform, your picture must be taken by our photographer.

We will let you know when and where you can have your photo taken. If you don't comply with our regulations your picture won't appear.

Also don't forget to volunteer to sell Totems, but soon.

Coats, Ink, Food Banned in Brock

• STRINGENT rules for the behaviour of students in the Brock Building have been announced by Mr. Mitchell, Proctor of the building. They are to be used as a measure of protection for the furniture.

No top-coats may be worn. They must be put in the Cloakrooms in the Basement.

No writing with ink can be allowed in the Main Lounge.

No lunches may be eaten in the building except for the meals served in the Dining room.

Armories Sabotaged

• **DESTRUCTION took place in the COTC Armouries during the summer months while holidays were in progress.**

A large class known to botanists as Class Pteridophyta took the pleasure of breaking the cement floor in the armouries into holes and cracks.

Be it known to all that this class is one of superhuman strength and has been known to push up through five ton of similar construction as that of which the armouries floor is composed.

A note to all non-botanists—the common ordinary plant known as the fern was the cause of the trouble and resulted in several large patches of new cement to be laid on the floor, covering the damages done by these sori-producing plants.

Institute Hears Fisheries Engineer

• THE ENGINEERING Institute of Canada, Vancouver Branch, will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Medical Dental Building Auditorium, 925 W. Georgia St. Mr. Milo Bell, Chief Engineer of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, Fraser River Project, will speak on "Hell's Gate Fish Ladders."

Mr. Bell is a graduate of the University of Washington and has for many years been engaged in the design and construction of Fish Ladders and other fish conservation structures in the Pacific Northwest.

While Consulting Engineer to the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, Mr. Bell designed the Fish Ladders at Bonneville Dam, Mud Mountain Dam and Clearwater Dam, Idaho.

Varsity Dance Band Meets Mon. Noon

• ALL MEMBERS of the Varsity Dance band will meet Monday, October 2 at 12:30 in Arts 204. Doug Parker, the leader, announced that this will be a very important meeting.

Trombone players are especially needed to fill out the band.

KEENE, N. H. (U.P.)—The pet Scotch terrier of Cpl. Lawrence G. Stanton was sent home to spend the summer with the aid of the Red Cross, which arranged air and rail passage from Panama.

Auditorium Day Starts Cleanup Campaign Mon.

• "LITTER-LOUT activities must stop," is the latest word from Allan Ainsworth, head of the UBC campus clean-up committee.

These frivolous few, besides littering up the grounds with papers and bottle tops, are making extra work for the grounds staff, work which is entirely unnecessary.

When walking to the Brock, instead of dropping that cigarette carton on the walk just off the Mall, carry it a few feet to the waste can. Not only on this road, but all over the campus and in every building there are plenty of waste catchers. Use them.

In a special appeal to the freshmen Ainsworth reminds them all that while they have to attend the elections in the Auditorium on Monday, they should remember that Monday is Auditorium Day.

This means that on Monday especially everyone in the Auditorium should make sure that they carry their lunch papers and pop bottles out with them after the elections. The pop bottles should be returned to the proper vendor, and the lunch papers placed in the proper receptacles.

Monday, October 2, is an important date on the campus. Not only is it Frosh election day, but it is also the opening day for the Clean-up Campaign, and it is Auditorium Day.

All week, and all year, DON'T BE A LITTER-LOUT. KEEP YOUR CAMPUS CLEAN!!

Seminar Courses Given In Commerce

• STARTING NEXT week Professor Ellis H. Morrow, head of the Department of Commerce, is offering a new commerce course.

This course, a combination of Commerce 3, cost accounting, and Commerce 13, foreign trade commerce, will be open to six only fourth year commerce students, and will be on a seminar basis.

The time of the course, though not yet definite, will probably be two hours Monday mornings.

In connection with the Commerce 3 part of the course there will be a lot of practical work in business houses downtown, and in both parts of the course the students will be required to make major reports.

Also of interest to the 142 commerce students are the arrangements under way to change the Commerce Club to the Commerce Undergraduate Society. (CUS). The CUS will continue the luncheons of the Commerce Club, and also sponsor the annual spring banquet.

These luncheons enable commerce students to make contact with downtown businessmen before leaving college, thus bettering their opportunities for obtaining work.

From The Editor's Pen » » »

The Bright Future

The bright future, which to varsity students seemed so near in those first two weeks before this session began, does not now seem so close. The military experts then were predicting the end of the war with Germany this year, finish for Japan sometime in 1945. Prime Minister Churchill puts V-Day over Germany on his calendar for the Spring of '45. While some people still maintain that their servicemen relatives will be home for Christmas and Walter Winchell loses money on fantastic bets, it is our opinion that the bright future is still some time away. So far, in fact, that the undergraduates of today will be graduates at its realization.

Some of us have been deceived with this apparent close proximity of the bright future so that our efforts toward it have slackened. Some of us have not even done much to contribute to it. But whatever our attitude, everyone of us believes in it. It is the future, and the future must be bright. Our ideas as to just what it is are hazy, but it is a golden dream in which the highest form of civilization will reign in the interests of man.

People say that an international brotherhood of men will arise from the ruins of totalitarianism, that true freedom will be for every man, that work, food, and security will never be wanting. They say that there will be no wars. Advancement of mankind will be the prime motive of the world's initiative. The people are generally agreed on these ends, but differ in their means of attaining these ends.

The means, some developed recently, others in existence for some time, are the great bone of contention of today. No matter which side you are on, however, in the great struggle of the means, one important factor remains to be decided before any of the means can be applied successfully. This we call the inability of the human race to live compatibly. Whether it be as nations, national groups or individuals people have never been able to live in complete peace. They cannot "get along" together. Always there are quarrels, petty jealousies, minor disagreements. Some people are proud, conceited, scornful, sarcastic and selfish.

Until the world applies "to do unto others" all its schemes for promoting the welfare of man will come to naught. This, like charity, begins at home. It must start with individuals and grow in scope until nations can live like friendly neighbors. Otherwise, the world will always need policemen, just as cities need their police forces and their courts to catch criminals and prosecute offences against the peace. A change in human nature must take place or that bright future will remain only a golden dream of idealists such as we.

At It Again

Among the most pleasant recollections of varsity life which students carry with them into the world outside are the various productions of the student art societies. Music and drama at this university have always been conducted on a high standard and student appreciation for this has never been lacking. Perhaps only in The Ubyssey has any adverse criticism appeared, which, although meant to be frank and constructive, has never been seconded by the majority of students. Our Players Club and Musical Society have succeeded in providing entertainment, which after all is their purpose.

But this old kill-joy, the student paper, cannot hold its peace. We would tear the world down and build it up again if we could. Forgive us then, if we offer a suggestion to the Musical Society, covered as usual with our cloak of ignorance and suit of impudence.

For as many years as we can remember, students have enjoyed the Musical Society's Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Students like Gilbert and Sullivan, we like Gilbert and Sullivan, everybody does. Nobody can say that Gilbert and Sullivan have not produced some very fine music. But just like we get tired of T-Bone steaks for dinner every night, we are getting tired of Gilbert and Sullivan. This then is our suggestion. Let us leave the music masters for a year and try any one of the number of light operas which have appeared on the musical comedy stage in the last century.

Anyone who has attended the Vancouver Parks Board's "Theatre Under the Stars" can testify to the entertainment value of their productions, culled from the works of composers all over the world. They are filled with music that has thrilled audiences for years and packed with drama, adventure and romance which could not prove boring to university students. We do not think that these light operas are any more difficult for student amateurs than Gilbert and Sullivan. Nor should they be more expensive.

We hope we are not poking our editorial nose into what some one considers none of our business, but we would like consideration of this suggestion. We think it's worth discussion.

There seems to be more fact than fable in the tradition of two-gun-toting Texans.

According to the Post Office in Dallas, Texas, a Texan doesn't feel at home without his six-gun strapped on—especially when he's overseas in heavy fighting.

The Dallas Post Office has been flooded with G-I requests for old-fashioned Texas shootin' irons. The doughboys write that the weapons issued by the War Department are not good enough for shooting varmints.

But the Texans will have to fire as well as they can with the guns they have. There's a law against mailing fire-arms—even to kill Japs or Germans.

In 1941, J. E. Martin left Fort Worth, Texas, to take a construction job in the British West Indies.

While sailing about 300 miles off the coast of Virginia, Martin threw a bottle overboard which contained his wife's name and address.

Sure enough, his wife recently received a letter from a woman in Ireland, explaining that she'd found the bottle on a beach, with the note intact.

It took four years to prove Martin's test. But he's satisfied. He'll believe such things now when he reads them in books.

• people and things

by Cal Whitehead

• A FAMILY OF Racoons once lived in a large, comfortable home in the middle of a large forest.

There were Father Coon, Mother Coon and twenty-one baby coons; thirteen who resembled their father and eight who resembled their mother.

Father and Mother Coon were powerfully built animals that stood just so far off the ground. Their long greyish-brown fur gave them a distinction from all the other ordinary animals in the forest.

They had sharp, pointed, sensitive noses and wide-alert ears. They had big, dark circles around their eyes. This gave them the appearance of being old and tired, but it was really very natural. They needed the circles for protection. And besides that, they had all inherited them so there was nothing they could do about them even if they wanted to.

Their front feet were more like hands than ordinary paws with a short thumb and four long flexible fingers for grasping. On the ends of these fingers were exceedingly long claws which were very formidable weapons.

The baby coons, when not sleeping, were very playful and mischievous, in fact, they resembled twenty-one little kittens.

Father Coon spent most of the daytime asleep in the boughs of a big, tall tree. He had rolled himself into a ball and wrapped his tail around himself in such a way as to make it difficult to distinguish him from the shadows of the foliage.

When night came on, Father and Mother Coon came down from the tree to find some food for themselves and their young ones.

During the summer they had lived mostly on mice, trout, birds' eggs and juicy little snakes, but they had for some time, been keeping their eyes on Farmer Brown's corn patch which was nearby.

They had also been keeping their eyes on Farmer Brown's excellent crop of young roosters.

By and by when they felt that they could no longer wait, they decided that it was time for a real Thanksgiving dinner. So it was agreed among them that Mother Coon should visit the corn patch and take all the biggest, fattest, juiciest ears of corn. And while she was doing this, it was Father Coon's duty to go quietly to the chicken roost and get all the fattest young roosters he could carry.

That was a very happy occasion for all the Coon family and so they all lived happily ever after.

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Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir,

Space in your edition of September 23 devoted to the organization of ex-servicemen on the campus was greatly appreciated and will, it is hoped, be instrumental in acquainting the student body with the purpose of such a club. Although we are organized as a group, we are by no means attempting to segregate ourselves from the rest of the University. Rather, it is an attempt to become a part of life on the University campus.

The incidents which you mentioned as having taken place in Universities in the United States are, to say the least, regrettable, and are the very things we are trying to avoid at this University. The only way to do this is through an organization which will serve as a link between service and civilian life. This step is not easy to a person who has spent the past few years in a uniform, and it is hoped that the fellows will fit into University life much more readily.

It should be pointed out that the CURMA is in no way connected with any other organization of returned men, that it is purely a University club.

Yours Truly
C. F. Barrows
Sec'y-Treasurer
C.U.R.M.A. (U.B.C.)

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

• THIS WEEK, next week and every week, Rae-son's Clever floor, 608 Granville, are featuring all sorts of intriguing shoes, tops in quality and style. This super selection of pediwears will satisfy the desires of every co-ed. Rae's Clever floor carry sturdy flatties for campus comfort, and dreamy sandals for evening "do's." . . . . shuffling around in the usual inquisitive manner we discovered an interesting mixed group of third year students at Hood Point last weekend. These scholars(?) were under the able guidance of an R.N. . . . . For all-round comfort and practicability gals, visit Rae-Son's Clever floor for your footwear. Prices range from $5.95 to $6.95.

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• WILSON'S GLOVE and Hosiery, 575 Granville, give happy tidings to co-eds who want slip-on gloves for every occasion. For day-time and varsity wear they suggest their four-button length gloves of English suede in black and brown. For teas, mixers and socials Wilson's five-button suedes in Kelly green and navy are just the thing . . . . A blonde freshette is found to be knitting sweaters for her navy man while a brunette soph is wearing the navy crest of said two-timing mariner . . . . You don't have to worry about gloves for those night functions because Wilson's Glove and Hosiery have sixteen button Milo suede dreams in white, black, purple, moss green and red.

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• SEPTEMBER'S nearly o'er and winter is coming on in leaps and bounds. Keep yourselves cozy this season girls in a quality fur coat selected from the New York Fur Co.'s large and varied stock . . . . Many freshmen were disheartened and disillusioned when their women didn't turn up after the Frosh reception. We don't know how the gals got home, but the numerous lonely freshies sallied forth on their return home quite alone . . . . At those many formal and informal parties coming up this semester, we recommend that you choose a dyed squirrel from the New York Fur Co., 797 West Georgia—and—for cold campus days muskrat is both warm and practical.

• • • •

• FOR WOOLY warm intimates and perfect fitting foundations wend your way, co-eds, to one of B. M. Clarke's many stores. Colder days are on their way and you'll want to be snug from the ground floor out . . . . With wedding bells ringing all around us we wonder how many loves will grow from the Frosh escapade. One hopeful case is that of a freshie couplet who went there on a semi-blind date. The female of this twosome is the cute sister of a third year Aggie lad . . . . Those dainty garments of the outdoor and flimsy type will be found at all B. M. Clarke's shops.

• portable electron microscope

• THE NEW portable electron microscope, developed in General Electric's Electronics Laboratory at Schenectady, answers the need for a small, compact and easily operated electron microscope for widespread use by doctors and research men. It is suitcase size and weighs 78 pounds. A vacuum pump, weighing 55 pounds, comprises a second unit. The weight of the microscope itself can be reduced still further when steel and other heavy metals now used in it are replaced by lightweight alloys.

The new model is ten times more powerful than the ordinary light microscope, sufficient to cover the majority of present-day applications. Therefore it is able to hold its own beside the big, coventional electron microscope. Here the comparison is astonishing, for the latter ranges in height from seven to 12 feet, weighs one and a half tons or more, and has a multitude of dials and special installations. Compare this with the new suitcase model, which has only two knobs, can be plugged into any ordinary electrical outlet, and can be picked up and carried from one place to another.

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•

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•

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A. MacLUCAS,
Bursar.

Book Store Business Booms

● BUSINESS at the University Bookstore has increased by leaps and bounds this year. Long lines of patient and impatient students are mute evidence of this fact. This increase is due in the main to the increase in registration.

Many students have felt that the prices of books at the store are much too high. However, the manager would like them to know that, compared to prices at other Universities, UBC books are comparatively cheap. He mentioned the fact that he is supplying a student in an eastern university for this very reason.

Despite the great demand the staff has been able to supply most of the required books. Orders may be left at the book store for copies of those books whose supply has now been exhausted by student demand.

The figures for this year's sales are not yet available, but it is certain that they will surpass last year's sales by a large margin.

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Medical Faculty At UBC Upheld By Association

● FURTHER support for the founding of a medical faculty at the University of British Columbia has come from Dr. Harris McPhedran, president of the Canadian Medical Association and assistant professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

"Why should your young men have to go away to study medicine," he asked the annual convention of the B.C. Medical Association. "You have the men and materials here for a faculty of medicine and I hope to hear one is started shortly."

FACULTY AT UBC

The medical association discussed establishment of a medical faculty at UBC, all agreeing this is necessary.

Methods of financing such a faculty were discussed, private endowment and the Rockefeller Foundation being mentioned.

B.C. is one of the few provinces without a medical faculty, Dr. McPhedran said he understands Saskatchewan is planning one for its university.

Dr. K. D. Panton, chairman of the educational committee, informed the meeting that Dr. C. E. Dolman has conducted an intensive survey and had submitted a brief to the senate of the University of British Columbia. The Board of Governors had also nominated a committee to act with the B.C. association and approach the government for financial aid.

TWO BUILDINGS NEEDED

The joint committee reported that a school large enough to graduate 50 students annually and operating at a cost of $150,000 to $200,000 would be required, Dr. Panton explained. There would be two buildings to house the school, one adjoining the institute of preventive medicine to be constructed on the campus of the university General Hospital to house final clinical courses, the committee reported.

American Gals 'Looking Grave'

● CHICAGO (UP)—"Too much make-up, too much jewelry, too many furs, and those huge flowers they wear. Some of them look like a well-kept grave," is the way Henri de Chattillon, Parisian fashion designer, described American women, as he stopped here en route to Mexico City.

Phrateres Inaugurate Recruiting Campaign

● PHRATERES, largest club on the campus, is now recruiting members from the women of the campus. The all-women club is designed mainly to acquaint first year students with the ways of the campus, but upperclasswomen are needed to help initiate and welcome new members.

All girls interested in promoting friendliness, meeting people, and enjoying themselves are asked to join right now. There is a meeting of all Phrateres Monday noon in Arts 100. A more detailed account of the activities of the club will be given then.

Among other things, the club features a fall formal, a spring dance, a service dance and the riotous Phrateres camp after Spring exams. This year, under the guidance of Julie Van Gorder, many other affairs are in the offing for members.

Those who attended last year's camp at Gambier Island held a camp reunion last night at the home of Ivy Pronger. The girls spent the evening reminiscing and exchanging snap-shots. From the sound of the memories which were revived, the camp should be even more popular this year.

NOW SHOWING
FAMOUS PLAYERS
DOWNTOWN THEATRES
Special student rate on presentation of your student's pass.

CAPITOL
A Veritable Wave of Stars of Fun! . . . of Rhythm! in "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

ORPHEUM
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman in "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" plus "Sailor's Holiday"

STRAND
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" plus "Gamblers Choice"

DOMINION
"GOING MY WAY" with Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald plus Selected Short Features

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

re Sessional Fees
1944-45

Last day for payment of First Term is October 2nd, 1944.

All cheques must be certified and made payable to The University of British Columbia.

For regulations governing Fees, consult your Calendar, pages 37-40 inclusive. Late Fee will be strictly enforced after due date.

Bursar,
The University of British Columbia

Council Aids Youth Committee

● DURING THE summer the Students' Council sent the Canadian Youth Commission a contribution of $20 to help carry on its work.

This youth service was formed in Canada to aid young men and women in solving the problems which will confront the post war world. It was set up under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. several years ago in order to encourage the discussion of problems among young people.

The commission was started up in Vancouver at the beginning of this year, and the members of A MS were invited to attend meetings. It is not a permanent organization and hopes to complete its work by April 1, 1945. Composed of private citizens, the organization is financed voluntarily by Vancouver firms.

LOST

On Tuesday, September 26, a brown leather zipper wallet. Pictures are irreplacable. Phone KErr. 0230 R.

* * * *

On Wednesday, September 26, a black leather zipper wallet, containing money. Phone KErr. 2808 Y.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—The Columbia fire department, the police department and the city dog catcher all turned out here recently to rescue an alley cat reported hanging by her hind legs from some telephone wires at an intersection. Before the rescue party could arrive, however, someone climbed the telephone pole and carried the crying and frightened animal to safety.

UBC Concert Orchestra Holds First Rehearsal

● THE FIRST rehearsal of the newly formed UBC concert orchestra will be held Monday evening at the home of John Cherniavsky, personnel manager. All members who have not been contacted and other string instrumentalists interested should contact Mr. Cherniavsky at BAy. 8300. Auditions for new members will be held soon.

Arrangements for two noon-hour concerts in the very near future are being made. The program will consist of well known selections especially chosen for the orchestra. CBC artist, Gregory Miller, will be the regular orchestra conductor.

Membership in the orchestra will be conferred only at the discretion of the executive.

CUP Gives Inter Varsity News

● OCCASIONALLY news appears in the Ubyssey preceeded by the initials CUP. Here is a short summary of the explanation of this news service for those who are not familiar with it.

The Canadian University Press service was founded in 1938 as an orgaization to cover all major campuses in Canada and arrange for the transmission of news items to and from all the University papers which would be interested.

There is no central organization but is composed solely of the member newspapers, each of which has an editor to represent CUP.

There is, however, a central executive, consisting of an annually-elected president, three regional vice-presidents and a secretary-treasurer. Membership is actually vested in the member papers themselves, but the editors-in-chief usually represent their respective publications.

The fundamental aim of the C.U.P. lies deeper that the mere swapping of news stories of universal interest to Canadian students. With the co-operation and active support of every member publication it should be possible to knit together all the campuses across the Dominion, widely separated though they are by special and environmental factors, in a concerted body of student opinion.

Student Directory Issued In Three Weeks

● FOR THE satisfaction of all males, the Directory should be out in approximately three weeks.

Work started on this indispensable little manual last Thursday, after some delay due to the slowness in receiving registration cards from the students.

The Directory cannot be published until all cards are in the hands of the editors, and at present there are a few cards still in circulation.

If any student has some spare time to devote to typing the Directory, all offers of assistance will be gratefully received. As a result of the increase to three issues of the Ubyssey weekly, the Directory is a little shorthanded at times for typists.

It won't be long now until all men in wolves' clothing will be able to get the exchange of any slick little chick on the campus.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

● THE UNIVERSITY Employment Bureau is open for student part-time work registration on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:30 announced Helen Duncan, acting Director of the Bureau.

Miss Duncan has taken over during the absence of Brian Burke, Director, who is expected back on October 1.

Silk Specialists
Saba Bros Limited
622-628 Granville
Phone PAc. 5561

DRESSES . . .

To Click with the Stag Line

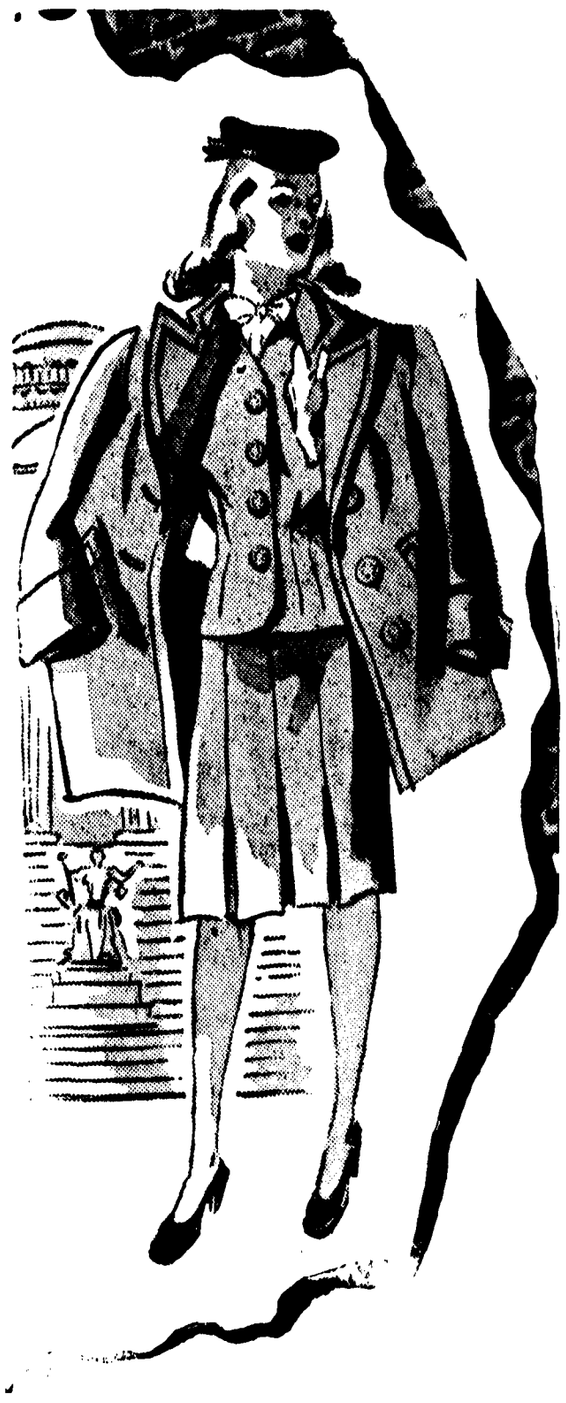
When you're in the mood . . . the right dress does the rest! Prepare for party days with a dress that has a flash of sequin trim, come-hither lines, a nice low neck. In fact . . . . see THESE!

15.00 to 29.50

THE NEW "SHORTIE" FOR YOU CAMPUS SMARTIES

"Take the long view of things and buy yourself a "shortie". They're new, swish and within a co-ed's budget. Toss one on over your suit or skirt 'n' sweater. They're fashioned of lush wool fabric in tawny greens, browns, golds and many other fall shades.

—Coats and Suits, 3rd Floor.



Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

FROSH AND VARSITY PREPARED TO START

the gospel...

according to LUKE MOYLS

WHAT A MAN IS JUPITER!

• TIME WAS when I thought I was pretty important. But lately, I figure there's at least one character who has it all over me. It's hard to admit, but he's got me beat.

Now this certain character is not exactly popular, nor is he unpopular. But somehow he always manages to keep in the news. In fact, he's the one character that everyone will talk about at the slightest provocation.

He goes by the name of Jupiter Q. Pluvius. You know him. He's the character that turns on the sprinkler system when you don't need it.

Well, it was on Thursday night that I came to respect this character Jupe. On that night it started to pour, and I do mean the rain. And it was all Jupe's fault.

However, it was not the fact that slight precipitation in the upper atmosphere was going on all over Vancouver that night which peeved me, or rather instilled me with respect for this Pluvius character.

Jupe Stops The Big Leagues

No, it wasn't that, for there is so much rain around this town that an extra inch doesn't impress me much.

The thing which did impress me, though, struck me right between the eyes as I walked into the News Herald on that terrible night. There it was, coming over the teletype, and dealing me a thought-shattering blow.

"The heavens wept in St. Louis Thursday, washing out the opening of the important four-game series between the New York Yankees and the Browns", I read with sorrowful eyes. What a thing to happen. And it was all Jupe's fault.

It was then that I began to think what an important character this man Pluvius really is. After all, it isn't everybody who can hold up the big leagues, let alone my New York Yankees.

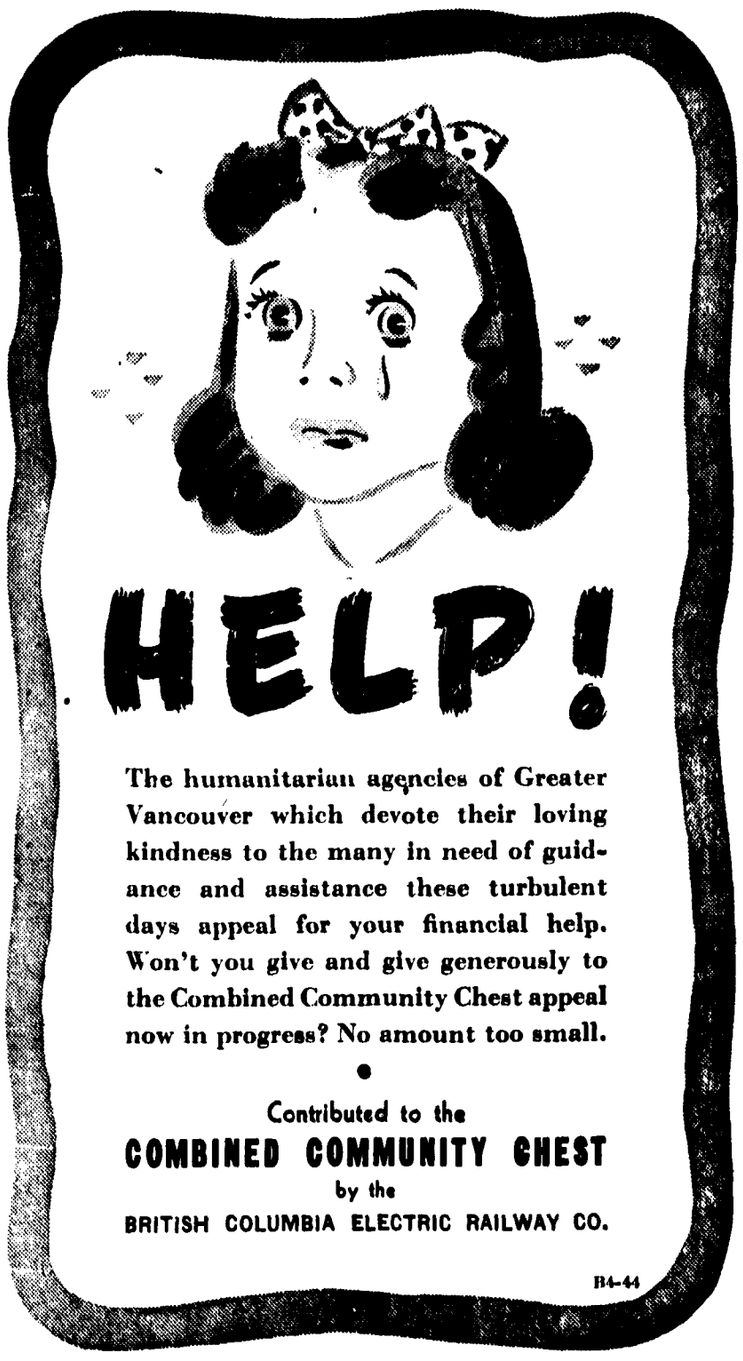
Carl and Jupe, What A Pair!

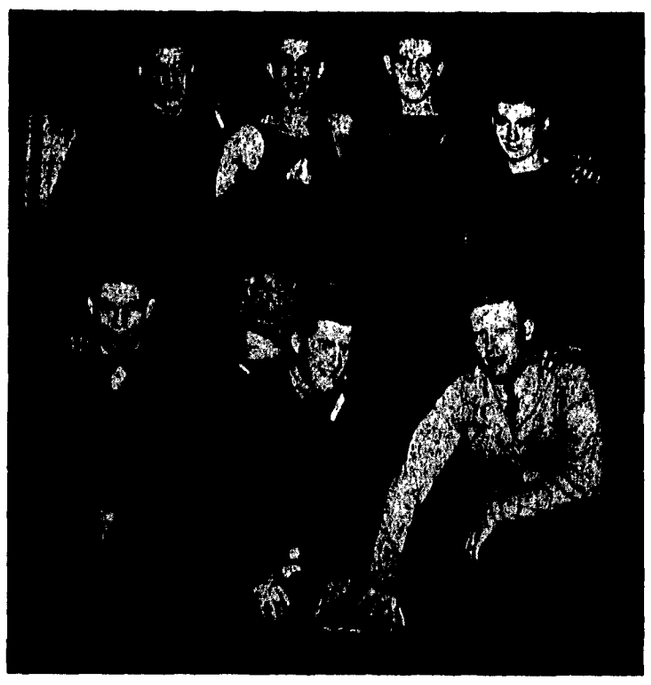
And speaking of my Yanks, Joe McCarthy, their manager, still is hopeful of landing his club on the top shelf, in spite of the fact that they are trailing the league-leading Detroit Tigers by quite a margin.

Personal, I am not so hopeful, for I am still inclined to think the Tigers will take the American League Pennant. And I see by Vancouver's favorite morning newspaper that Carlos Q. Robertson, another sports editor, thinks along similar lines.

But what I cannot understand is why this man Robertson thinks the Bengals will be tough to beat in the World Series. And he is a St. Louis Cardinal man himself. What a big fnumph! Why, he is practically denying himself. Can't he make up his mind?

Come to think of it, maybe Carlos and Jupiter should get together. There are millions of times when this character Jupe can't seem to make up his mind either.





• LAST YEAR'S SENIOR BEES will form the backbone of this season's Varsity outfit. In the back row are Ingie Edwards, Dave King, Jack Hetherington and Jack Climie. Kneeling are Luke Moyls (how did he get in there?), Doug Reid and Paddy Wescott. The latter two are the only ones not available for this year's outfit.

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Senators Jolt Tigers' Pennant Hopes

Browns And Tigers Tied Again

• ST. LOUIS—(BUP)—St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers again are tied for first in the red-hot American League pennant race. Nelson Potter is the man of the hour in St. Louis, setting down the New York Yankees 1-0 in the second half of their doubleheader to bring the Brownies back on top.

The Browns took the opener 4-1 while the Detroit club split their twin bill with Washington Senators. The Tigers took the first tilt, 5-2, but the Senators came back with a decisive 9-2 victory in the nightcap.

The Tigers couldn't get past Stan Spence and Milt Haefner in the surprise upset. Big Milt kept the Bengals' attack under control while Spence got three fat blows in five times at bat.

Stan started it in the second frame with a hit, went to second on a fielder's choice and then came home on Mike Guerra's single to give Washington a 1-0 lead.

With two on in the third stanza, Stan came up again. He unwound on a fast one and lined it into the upper right-field grand stand. The Senators were out in front 4-0. What happened later mattered little. To make the setback even more serious, Detroit's righthanded star—Dizzy Trout—was the loser.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 1, 0, St. Louis 4, 1
Washington 2, 9, Detroit 5, 2
Philadelphia 4, 1, Cleveland 2, 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 0, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 1, Boston 5
St. Louis 2, New York 3
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 2

UBC Rowers Use Training Barges

• VARSITY'S ROWING Club promises to be every bit as good as usual this year in spite of the fact that there is a lack of experienced scullers among this year's group. To make up for this deficit, the club has plans for **a stiff period of training for its members.**

In order to do so, contact with the Vancouver Rowing Club has been established, and arrangements have been made for Varsity rowers to use the training barges this season.

All those interested in rowing are urged to attend a general meeting of the Varsity Rowing Club to be held next Tuesday at noon in Arts 204. No previous experience is required of prospective members since coaches and training equipment will be supplied by the club.

If a good crew can be turned out, there will probably be lots of stiff competition, and it is hoped that in the spring the UBC outfit will again hold their annual race against the powerful University of Washington crew.

Minor Hoop Leagues Open On October 17

• AT LEAST Varsity's Inter A and Senior B basketball outfits will have a league to play in, for the Vancouver and District Minor Basketball Leagues swung into action Thursday night as they held their first meeting of the 1944-45 season.

Wilf Moffat was unanimously elected to take over Ted Milton's job as Commissioner for the minor loop. Winnie Stevenson and Bert Edwards were also voted onto the executive unanimously. Winnie was returned to the office of secretary-treasurer, while Bert was elected executive member.

The 32 representatives at the meeting chose October 17 for the opening date of the league. On this date, the first scheduled games will be played at King Edward Gym.

PAT BAY INTERESTED

A total of 17 teams were represented at the conference, and the two UBC squads, represented by Bud McLeod and Luke Moyls, were UBC Frosh (Inter A) and Varsity (Senior B).

Several interesting items were discussed on the side, which included Senior League topics since President Lloyd Purdy and Joe Polley were present.

According to Polley, who represented the BCABA, Pat Bay RCAF are interested in playing in the V and D Senior League, which means that there are now three prospects for a senior loop. Varsity Thunderbirds, Vancouver RCAF and Pat Bay RCAF.

The Senior League expects to get down to business next Tuesday when there will be a general meeting of the V and D League in the YMCA at 8 o'clock.

LOTS OF FRESHIES

Full organization of the minor loop is slated for their next conference on Thursday, also at the "Y" at 8 o'clock. At this meeting, all prospective clubs will present applications and entry fees, and new teams will be voted in by the squads returning from last year.

Lined up for the Frosh outfit are Pat McGeer, Reg Clarkson, Ed Ryan, Gerry Stevenson, Freddie Bossons, Herb Capozzi, Dave Blair, Bob Haas, Don Kier, Bo Henderson, Bill McLeod, Scott Kerr and Chuck Wright. A coach has not yet been lined up for the team, but Laurie Dyer will look after the managerial duties.

The Senior B club is all lined up with Vic Pinchon coaching and Bob Estey managing. The team is made up mainly of second and third year men, with those returning from last year's squad as the nucleus.

Campus Girls Meet Ex-Kits

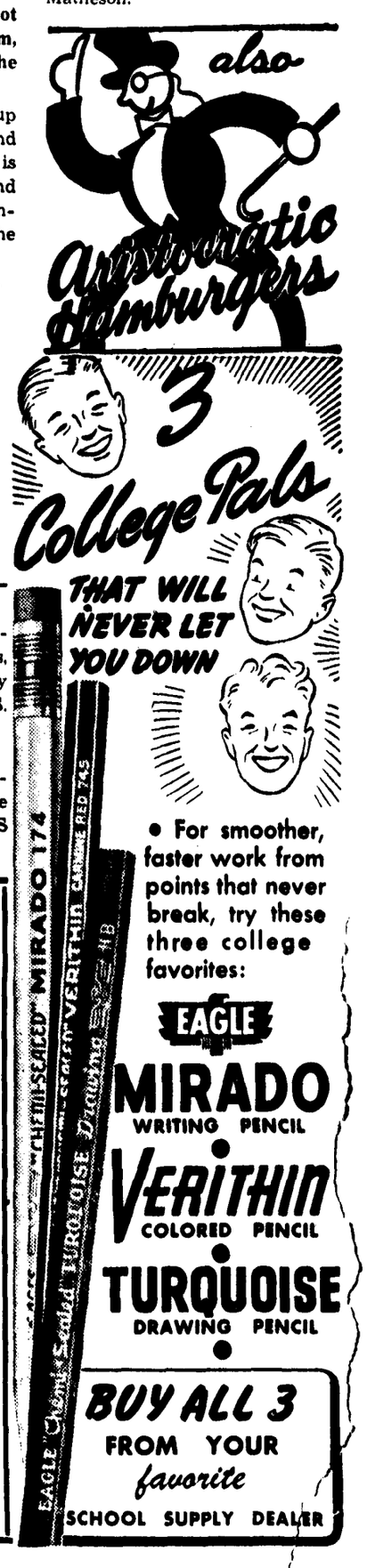
• THE GIRLS' grass hockey season opened Wednesday with a practice on the campus hockey field.

ExKits will battle with a campus team this afternoon at Connaught Park. The game will be a practice and a good turnout is anticipated. All male members of the campus are welcome to appear on the sidelines and hold a cheering section for the girls.

Welcomed back from former campus hockey teams are: Marge Watt, Freshette Award winner and centre forward of last year's Varsity team; Barbara Greene, WUS Prexy and right inner; Doreen Parks, right wing; Jeanie Rodenchuck, left halfback; and Margaret Hodgson who is managing the Varsity team.

Amazing is the fact that two girls have signed up to play the position of goalie. In past years the teams have run into difficulty of obtaining goalies and Helen has not as yet recovered from the shock of the two signatures appearing on the grass hockey sign-up sheet.

Two teams are being organized for entrance in the Vancouver and District Women's League. Teams will be Varsity and UBC under the capable coaching of Helen Matheson.



Victoria May Play at Homecoming

Rugger Squads Play Today

• VARSITY STUDENTS will get their first glimpse of the boys who will represent the Blue and Gold in rugger this year today. Varsity's two entries in the Vancouver Rugby Union tangle in a practice match in the University Stadium at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

On Friday, Manager Hill stated that a coach would be lined up early next week. Until that time, the players will have to be satisfied with conditioning exercises and light scrimmages.

For Homecoming it is hoped that a contest can be arranged with the Victoria Reps. This is still very much in doubt due mainly to transportation difficulties. Last year, Varsity homecoming students watched the UBC fifteen down the Vancouver Reps 16-6.

The Thunderbird moguls are also attempting to arrange a game with a College team from the Northwest District of the United States.

LOST

Brown wallet, last Tuesday, containing sum of money, car tickets, Registration card, etc. Urgently needed. Please return to A.M.S. office or Marguerite Davies.

* * * *

Brown leather zipper purse containing money, and keys. Please return keys and purse to AMS office.

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or
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Slide Rules
Scales, etc.,
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Vancouver, B.C.
Phone PAcific 7311

in the co-ed corner

• THIS YEAR'S first intramurals, scheduled for 12:00 Monday, in the gym, promise some fast volleyball. Second year Arts, and Fourth year Arts, who came in second last season, will battle it out with the Nurses.

Managers for the different years have been appointed, and prospective players are asked to contact their representative immediately: Aggies, Margaret Kay; Home Ec. Doreen Parks; Commerce, Dorothy Payson; Nursing, Waverlie Watson; 1st Year Arts, Kay Deas; 2nd year Arts, Yvette Morris; 3rd year Arts, Biddy White; 4th year Arts, Myrtle Jones.

Women's Intramurals for Next Week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2—

VOLLEYBALL—2nd Year Arts vs. 3rd Year Arts
4th Year Arts vs. Nursing

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3—

BADMINTON—Agriculture vs. Home Economics
TABLE TENNIS—Commerce vs. 1st Year Arts