

Buy Raffle Tickets Now For Ambulance Plan

The Ubysssey

VOL. XXV

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No. 13

33 Quota Leaves Nov. 13

• NOVEMBER 13 will mark the departure of one of UBC's largest detachments of Officer Training, to Three Rivers, Quebec and Gordon Head, in the thirty-third quota of OTC trainees.

To Gordon Head, mainly as Reinforcement Officers, although a few are already attached to other units, will go: 2nd Lt. M. D. Tuck, 2nd Lt. R. B. Allan, 2nd Lt. A. G. Pooley, 2nd Lt. W. T. McKnight, Sgt. D. A. Harper, Sgt. M. G. Young, Cpl. L. C. Day Smith, Cpl. R. G. Wilson, Cpl. F. A. McLean, Cpl. D. N. Ferguson, Cpl. C. Keller, Cpl. T. H. Antey, Cdt. M. F. Thurgood, and Cdt. W. B. T. Seto.

To Three Rivers will go: 2nd Lt. J. M. Miller, and Cpl. W. L. Shirling.

These men will report to the district depot, at Little Mountain, on Monday, November 9, at about 9:00, for medicals, documentation and inoculations.

This surprisingly large group comprises almost all those men who had their names down for the thirty-third quota.

Stop Press

... Backman



... Resigning?

• CONTACTED by the UBYSSEY shortly before press time last night, Arvid Backman, Treasurer of the AMS, refused to comment on a current rumor on the campus that he will tender his resignation to the Student Council at the meeting next Tuesday night. It has been suggested that recent arguments in the Council over budgets might cause Backman to take this step. Rod Morris, president of the AMS, had nothing to say when queried by the UBYSSEY.

Conservatives Elected To Power In Mock Vote

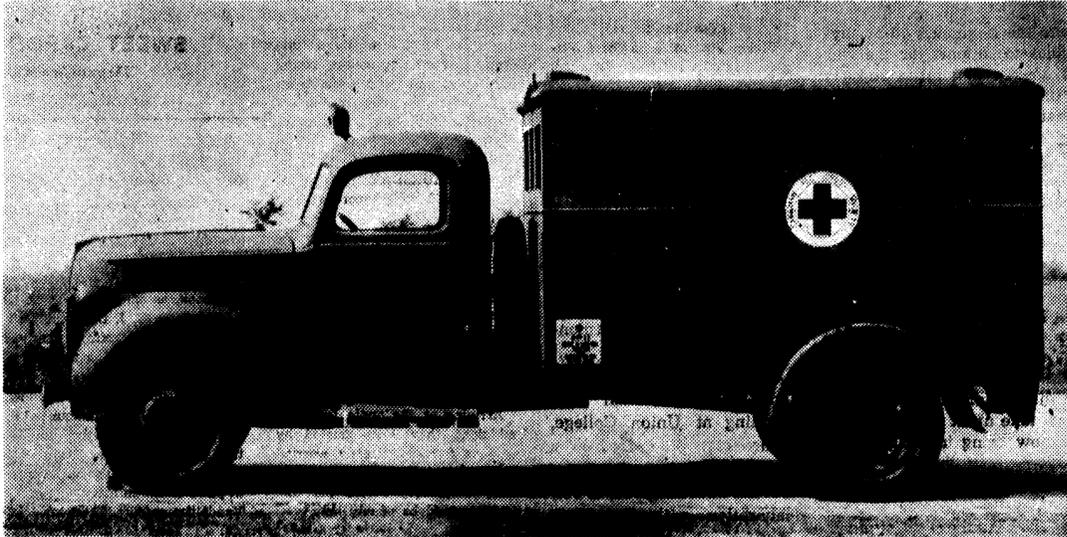
• THE CONSERVATIVES, led by Dave Williams, were elected as government party for the Mock Parliament to be held in Brock Hall, Monday, November 16, at 7:30.

The poll, taken on the campus Tuesday, November 3, resulted in a Conservative government being placed in power. C.C.F. gained the second largest vote, with the Independents and Liberals coming third and fourth.

The Conservatives will have a plurality of one in the Mock Parliament, having 38 seats. C.C.F. have 18, Independents 16, and the Liberals 3.

That university students should

UBC's Christmas Gift



• THIS AMBULANCE is the type which the War Aid Council hopes to be able to purchase with the funds raised in next week's drive. On Tuesday, November 10, an ambulance similar to this will be driven in a parade down the mall by a driver in the Women's Ambulance Corps.

OTC Credit Denied To Harvesters

• STUDENT HARVESTERS have been thrown into a state of confusion at Toronto and Queen's universities, where no official statement had been issued from COTC headquarters concerning the report that the harvesters would not be granted credit for time lost from COTC parades.

The order from National Defense headquarters stated that the harvesters would not receive credit for COTC time lost during their absence, all students must put in the required 110 hours of military training during the year.

LEAVE ASSURED

Assurance had previously been given to the harvesters that they would receive leave of absence for all drills missed. This assurance is not believed to have been official, however.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, was quoted in the Varsity, published by Toronto University, as saying, "It scarcely seems reasonable to expect these men to perform their regular services as well as the added one of helping to gather western crops, which they did because they felt it to be a national service, and that they were needed."

McGILL CREDITS

McGill University had no trouble. Principal James, of McGill, was told the Department of National Defense will give students credit for any parades missed through their absence in the war work by H. F. G. Letson, Adjutant-General, Department of National Defence at Ottawa.

Clarification of the situation is expected with the return of the harvesters.

Greeks, AMS Give To V-Loan Drive

• RESPONDING to the call of UBC's War Effort, several campus and connected organizations have responded encouragingly to the present Victory Loan campaign.

Larger donors include the Alma Mater Society, and the Campus Greek Letter societies. The AMS has announced intention of buying a thousand dollar Victory Bond before the termination of the present campaign. The bond will probably be purchased through a city bank. Hints that other AMS donations will be ready for other War funds have been tentatively announced.

Fraternities, it has been announced, will be contributing something better than three thousand dollars in individual subscriptions during Canada's Third Victory Loan Drive.

The Inter-Fraternity and Pan Hellenic councils, Campus governing bodies of the Greek Letter Societies will each subscribe at least fifty dollars to the current loan.

Above these contributions, the Fraternity Mothers (mothers of fraternity members) are buying bonds from cash in furniture funds.

Hoy Relates Experiences - Asks V-Bond Support

• RELATING his experiences over Cologne and in the Mediterranean, tall, blue-eyed Flight-Sergeant Ian Hoy urged an apathetic audience of about 300 students to support the boys overseas—to buy Victory Bonds.

At the beginning of the lecture, not more than 100 students were present, but in an effort to bring out more students, John Catson, MUS president, agitated from a vantage point on a Caf table to get a larger turnout at the meeting.

Flight-Sergeant Hoy impressed on his audience the fact that the boys in the front lines are standing up well under fire but they need a continual supply of food and ammunition. "This is where Canada comes in," he said.

VICTORIA MAN

Before the war Flight Sergeant Hoy lived in Victoria where he attended Beacon Hill, South Park and Mount View schools. He went overseas and joined the RAF in February, 1939. At present he is stationed near his home town on Vancouver Island.

Also speaking on behalf of the Victory Loan Committee, was Mr. John Vicars, who emphasized the need for all-out support of the drive.

FACING JURY

"Every last citizen from the commencement to the end of this drive next Saturday night is facing a jury of those who went through Dieppe—soldiers, widows and orphans. Have they done THEIR share?" he asked, and "What IS your share?"

"Nothing matters now but Victory," he ended.

Rod Morris, president of the AMS further urged the students to do their part. "They're doing their part over there, we must do ours,"

Navigation For Men; Next - RCAF

• ALL STUDENTS who are planning to join the Air Force this winter or next spring now have the opportunity of taking a basic training course instructing them in the fundamentals necessary for air-crew requirements.

Professor Walter Gage is in charge of the course which consists of the mathematics of navigation and signalling. It is still in the experimental stage, and if necessary will be changed to meet any requirements that arise. UBC is the fourth university in Canada to initiate this "shortcut to the air."

Two hours a week will be devoted to this course, taking the place of the last two hours of the Saturday afternoon parades.

Sixty students have enrolled up to the present for this course.

Requirements for enrollment are:

1. Students must pass the physical requirements necessary for air-crew.

2. Students must join the RCAF by May, 1943.

All men interested in enrolling in this course should inquire at the Orderly Room, for further details.

Frosh Elect Representatives Today Arts 100

• FRESHMEN and Freshettes will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a men's and a women's Athletic Representative at 12:30 today in Arts 100.

Hugh Ritchie, president of the Arts Undergrad Society urges "All first year students should exercise their franchise to the fullest extent."

If tradition holds, the engineers will attempt to remove the trousers of the newly elected executive, but the Artmen "vice-presidents" are arranging a hot reception if it is attempted this year.

Explanation

• The UBYSSEY regrets that many students misinterpreted the story carried in the issue of Friday, October 31, on the financing of the first football game. The story was intended to convey to the Student Body that, although a profit was actually made on the game, that an estimated loss of \$100 dollars was incurred through faulty arrangements for ticket sales. Apparently most readers inferred that an actual loss of \$100 was taken on the game.

Week's Red Cross Drive Featuring Parade, Skit, Dance

• THE RED CROSS "Ambulance for Christmas" drive will officially begin the week starting Monday, November 9. The drive to raise \$1,750 for the purchase of an ambulance was originally scheduled for the week starting Monday, November 2, but was cancelled in order to give impetus to the University Victory Loan Drive.

Raffle tickets, the primary method of raising money, have already been on sale during the past week through major campus organizations.

ENCOURAGED

"Results of the ticket sales have been encouraging so far, but will have to be outstanding if we are to raise the \$1,750 needed to purchase the ambulance as a UBC Christmas gift," stated Bill Mercer, War Aid Council representative, in charge of the raffle.

"Each student, by purchasing at least fifty cents worth of raffle tickets, will help to give UBC a big boost and will stand a good chance of winning a valuable prize," Mercer said. "We also wish to impress upon the students that this raffle is not restricted to the campus. Tickets may be sold anywhere." He stressed the point that Science men should support the ticket sales as well as other students. "The darn fellows hide in some hole in the Science Building and we never see them," he said.

An "Ambulance Parade" will take place on Tuesday, November 10, on the mall. An ambulance, similar to the one to be purchased by the War Aid Council and driven by a member of the Women's Ambulance Corps, will take part in the parade. Also participating will be the Varsity Band.

SELF-DENIAL

Self-denial Day tags, proceeds going to the drive, will be sold on Thursday. The tags will not be in replica of ambulances as previously reported, as the added expense involved would detract from the proceeds of the objective.

An AMS pep meet is being planned for Friday noon, November 13. Players' Club members, Michael Young, Norman Campbell, Al Alsworth and John Powell are converting a 30-minute Jabez radio skit, "Guthrie Meek in the Army," to a stage production. Plans for the presentation, however, are tentative as yet, because two members of the cast are appearing in plays the same night.

On Saturday, November 14, a fashion show will be presented by the WUS, tickets selling at 35c each. The proceeds will be turned over to the War Aid Council. Part of the proceeds from the Phraterees formal are also to be turned in to the fund.

RAFFLE AT DANCE

Tickets will be raffled at the Victory Dance, sponsored by the War Aid Council, to be held on Saturday, November 17. Prizes will be a man's and woman's suit or overcoat from Tip Top Tailors.

Technical Staff For Xmas Plays

• REHEARSALS FOR the Christmas Plays are now nearing the jittery stage and soon all will be in readiness for their presentation to the general public.

The casts are holding nightly rehearsals wherever they can find enough space, and the people behind the scenes are working even more frantically.

John Seyer is in charge of properties, Elizabeth Locke is looking after costumes, and Helen Morgan will supervise the make-up department.

Don Newson and his crew will shift the scenery and bring down the curtain. Invitations are being issued by Olive Hendrick and the House Committee is under the direction of Anne DuMoulin.

The plays will be presented November 12, 13, and 14. Thursday night is Faculty Night, and Saturday night is open to the general public.

Societies Present Program

• MUSICAL and Radio societies combined to present a programme over radio station CJOR Wednesday, November 4.

Songs, violin and piano solos were given by the Musical Society, assisted by the Radio Society.

Featured artists on the program were Gwen Telfer, president of the Musical Society, Eleanor Haggart, Audrey Hoag, Max Warner, Keith Simpson, Bob McLalland and Bill Zoellner.

During the intermission it was announced that the Students' Council had decided to invest \$1,000 of the Alma Mater Society's funds in Canada's Victory Loan. It was also announced that the drive to raise funds for the purchase of an ambulance would get under way next week.

Girl Greeks Tremble - Bidding Ends Today

• SORORITY rushers and rushees alike are in the final stages of nervous collapse today as two months of hectic rushing terminate tonight in pledging.

The closed parties ended on Wednesday evening and were followed by the period of silence, lasting from midnight Wednesday until the actual pledging.

This is the time when all the sorority women try to look interested in all the rushees when the rushees can see them and all the other sorority women can't, and all the rushees try to look interested in all the sorority women all the time.

The first, second and third choices of the rushees were handed in from 10:30 to 12:30 on Thursday at the Brock.

This morning at 10:30 letters to all the rushees were placed in the Arts Letter Rack, telling the rushees whether or not they got a bid, but not divulging from which sorority, if any, the bid came.

BIDS TODAY

The actual bids themselves are given out today, from 12:30 to 3:30 in the Brock. Each girl is given one bid, which will be the highest in her preference list from that sorority which bid her, unless she specifically asks for her second or third choice.

The silence period, however, must be observed until the actual pledging, which will take place this evening. The place and time will be given on the bid.

Dis. Comm. Reprimand Brawlers

• JOHN CARSON, chairman of the Discipline Committee, stated definitely Thursday that the recent fighting between Arts and Science "must cease."

"Fights inside the buildings and on the immediate grounds of the university must cease," he said. "Any damage done will be paid for out of the students' caution money and the ringleaders of the groups responsible for the damage will be called before the Discipline Committee."

Carson added that it was heartening to see signs of life in the Arts faculty, but hoped it could be led into more constructive channels.

From The Editor's Pen

Ambulance Drive

All next week the War Aid Council will be staging a campaign to raise funds for UBC's "Ambulance Before Christmas" drive.

This will be the major function of the fall term, and it will be the beginning of a war aid campaign which, it is hoped, will surpass last year's commendable effort.

Here is the best opportunity for those members of the Student Body who have shown such energy in inter-faculty fights in the past few days, to step out with a really useful display of faculty spirit.

Last year the mighty men of Science set out with a tremendous drive and did their best to make the "Mile of Pennies" a Science project.

The Artsmen as usual did nothing much about it with the result that, in spite of their larger enrollment, the Arts line was far behind the redshirts. The competition from the Army, headed by Sergeants Mullins and Heffernan, gave the "Mile of Pennies" a real flavor of competition.

This year there have been dull rumblings from the Arts faculty about what they are going to do to the Engineers. Now, however, it seems to have descended into a flare of spirit which lead to a few silly fights and it looks very much as if it will end there.

Our information is that the Sciencemen intend to assert their assumed superiority by taking the lead in all campus war drives as well as in social activities.

What is even more to the point, the general opinion on the campus is that they will do it. The lowly Artsmen have, as yet, to prove that they have come to, and that they are willing to take the Engineers on at anything from marbles to support for the war effort, and that doesn't just mean support for a future "Mile of Pennies" either, but in every other that will be held next week to raise money for the ambulance fund.

Maybe the "Filthy Five" will have an objection to raise to this.

A. W. S.

Transportation Problem

UBC's transportation problem is growing more serious daily. Every day the number of people who used to come to the campus by car is being reduced, and the busses grow more crowded. Those who still manage to ride out by car are contemplating ever-thinner ration books and are beginning to lay plans to join the great unwashed in the mad scramble for breathing space on the early morning B.C. Electric shift.

Nevertheless, some people who have cars still come out in the morning or head in at night with their cars either half-filled or with only a driver in it.

It would not mean more than a few second's delay to these people to stop and pick up a few of the gang that are standing on the corners waiting their turn to get on the bus. It would cost them no more to bring a full carload out to the campus than it would to run their auto out here with only the driver in it. All over the continent transportation systems are creaking under the burden of huge increases in their passengers and any measure which will relieve the strain would be appreciated.

Pass The Ammunition

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," the currently popular song hit, has drawn the fire of the Seattle clergy on the grounds that it is sacrilegious.

Personally, we think that the song is just about the best to come out of the present war, at least from the point of view of a fighting song.

One thing that has been notably absent this war, are the real swingy fighting songs that featured the First Great War. The citizens of Tin Pan Alley seem to have got the bug for sentimental droolings which have such an effect on morale that the British Broadcasting Corporation has seen fit to ban them. Almost every night we can sit by the radio and listen to some syrupy voice groaning something about "Dear-ma-lure-miss-u-to-have-to-fight-and-boy-will-we-lick-them."

The net result of this kind of song is that every one feels sorry for himself, and, even if they are entitled to, it is not the proper attitude for fighting actions which are inspired with fighting talk and songs.

The Germans have fighting, marching songs which have been instilled into the young people which have the effect of adding to their fighting spirit. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" seems to embody the whole idea of the United nations.

We feel that to maintain what we believe in we must be willing to keep our beliefs, but also be prepared to fight like the devil for them. We seem to remember our history books tell us that Cromwell told his boys to "Trust in God and keep your powder dry," that may not be exact, but it was very similar to that.

That is the sort of thing we need more of in this war. It is only right to keep in mind that we are doing our best to keep the Christian principles alive, but we cannot afford to forget that we will have to fight like the Axis devils to do it.

It is quibbling over matters like this that causes a great deal of disrespect for the clergy. Many of them opposed the Victory Dagger as the symbol of the Victory Loan, as they felt it was not Christian to have such a symbol in a Christian nation. They forget that it is weapons of destruction which will save the United Nations from the complete loss of their right to their beliefs, the right to determine those beliefs. In fact it is quibbling like this that sends more people to the golf links and the gardens on Sunday mornings around 11 o'clock.

So we say lets have "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," and let's have more songs like it.

A. W. S.

With The Other Colleges

● MONTREAL, QUE.— Snowstorms have delayed the work of the harvesters to such an extent that many of the student harvesters have returned to the east, according to the McGill Daily.

McGill has been asked to cooperate in increasing cultural relations between Brazilian and American universities in a letter from a Sao Paulo student newspaper, the "Diario da Noite."

● LONDON, ONT.—Max Pirani, eminent British-born pianist, and father of Felix Pirani, U.B.C. student, played at the first concert of a series of nine being held at the U. of Western Ontario.

After a harrowing trek up town the cubists are then treated to a refreshing tea of raw oysters and garlic.

● TORONTO, ONT.—St. Michael's College Debating Society gained a victory over the Newman Club at the U. of Toronto when they upheld the affirmative of the motion "Resolved that the Arts course has a function in the University in War Time."

NOTICE
As WEDNESDAY, NOV 11th, Remembrance Day, is a Provincial Holiday, the University will be closed on that day.
(Signed)
L. S. KLINCK,
President.

FOUND—Student Pass belonging to Don Ivey. Apply at AMS office.

Toronto Men Join RCAF; Finish Year

● TORONTO UNIVERSITY, with an Air Training Plan similar to that being established at UBC, last Saturday officially entered its recruits in the RCAF.

The men, who had previously taken the RCAF classification test and the medical examination, took the oath of allegiance and signed their honorable intention to go on Active Service at the end of the academic year.

The corps, which is on a par with the COTC, is a reserve unit of the RCAF, with a full time strength of about 200 men. The men are being issued regulation RCAF uniforms.

The Abyssy

(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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For The Engineers

● THE BOMBARDIER is the key man of a whole bomber crew, for he is responsible for the airplane during the "bombing run," Dr. Everett W. Thatcher, co-ordinator of civilian pilot training at Union College, Schenectady, declared in a General Electric Science Forum address given in collaboration with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Speaking on the subject of "The Bombardier and His Job," Dr. Thatcher said that, in effect, the bombardier has control over the direction of flight, the speed of flight, and the height of the airplane when ready to bomb an objective.

"What he (the bombardier) says, goes," the speaker asserted.

Dr. Thatcher pointed out that the whole science of aviation has made long strides since the first World War, when pilots took "pot shots" at their enemies with a pistol or one machine gun.

COMPLEX INSTRUMENTS
"The greatest single advance has been in the science of aerial bombardment," he explained. "Nowadays, the bombardier has to use a very fine complex instrument, with sighting devices and dozens of levers, switches, and dials which he must turn on, adjust, set and operate. And this bombing apparatus is amazingly accurate."

"There are certain fundamental principles of aerial bombing that are not secret," Dr. Thatcher continued. "Wind direction is one of the factors to be considered. And the strength of that wind may vary considerably at various altitudes, another factor that complicates the situation."

"Other factors are the density of the air at different levels; the ballistic characteristics of the bomb, the variable speed of fall from different heights, and the density of the air which is not constant at various levels all the time."

COURAGE
The bombardier must have a tremendous amount of sheer physical courage, Dr. Thatcher pointed out, to take the ship through enemy anti-aircraft fire and the fire of enemy aircraft, but "he must have great powers of concentration, to stick to his job, look through his sights, and manipulate the many complex controls of the bombing just as if nothing else was happening around him."

Dr. Thatcher said there is a certain instant when the bombs must be released if everything has been arranged properly in advance, and the ship is on the exact course. If the bomb is released at that instant, he said, it should theoretically hit the target.

BOMB RELEASED
The speaker said the bombardier knows when that instant is because he has a sighting device that tells him. But, he pointed out, the bombardier has to have mighty good vision and a very steady set of nerves to do the right thing at that split second.

The bombs are released usually by electricity, he said, because it is faster and more accurate that way. They are dropped from the bomb rack—this is ordinarily amidships.

High altitude precision bombing can be done with great success," Dr. Thatcher said. "That is why the U. S. Air Force has specialized in this type of attack. That is why it has developed such marvelous equipment. That is why it is training its bombardiers so thoroughly."

Scrotch

By DINAH REID

● DOWN at the University of Washington at Seattle they have completed a great big job of apple-pollishing. And everyone concerned could feel proud of himself.

At the beginning of October the students were called upon by University President L.P. Sieg to help out with Washington's hard-pressed labour situation. He suggested campus registration for part-time jobs. Shortly after, the apple growers of the Yakima and Wenatchee Valleys asked help of the students in picking their record crop.

Immediately faculty and students, led by the organized fraternity and sorority houses, swung into action and within the week had arranged for about 1000 undergraduates to spend a week-end picking apples.

● ON THURSDAY, October 15, over 1400 well-chaperoned men and women left Seattle's King St. station to board special trains for Yakima and Wenatchee, singing "Bow Down to Washington" as they went. Over 50 squads were selected, about forty per cent of them co-eds. The male groups were led by advanced navy and army men from campus training units.

Arriving at the apple towns at midnight, they were greeted by anxious farmers, already worried by frost which threatened to destroy their crop before the collegians could be of any help.

Campus organizers, led by Student President Kirby Torrence, had prepared the ground beforehand and had arranged adequate housing at the YWCA, YMCA, the fruit ranches, and homes of other local inhabitants.

● THE WASHINGTON DAILY described the trip this way: "For many of those aboard it is the first train ride, one filled with all the colour of a football special. Most of the students are quiet, many are listening to portable radios. Some are reading 'How to Pick Apples' leaflets, and practicing with imaginary apples."

"There are no wild parties. Students seem to have caught the spirit of their work and are serious. Dressed in dungarees and old sweaters, the co-eds seem different, offering what may be a preview of war society."

After a hectic week-end, weary pickers returned to Washington campus on Tuesday, October 20. The job had been done, and done well. Half a million dollars worth of apples had been rescued.

● OVER 200,000 apple boxes were filled, the crop saved. Students exceeded their quota by one third when they averaged 60 to 70 boxes each a day, at eight to ten cents per box. The reduced train fare had cost them \$5.50 and accommodation \$1.50 per day.

They hadn't made much money, but profits had not been their intention. As the Daily reported, "All they wanted was to help the farmers and to make expense money." Neither were they looking for glory, despite the presence of reporters and newsreel cameramen on the trip.

The whole venture was a thoroughly co-operative occasion. Every department did its job, and everyone took the bumps with a smile. Bakeries, dairies, the student treasury; and the railroad donated thousands of doughnuts, milk, ice cream, and fruit to ease the trip both ways.

● THE STAFF of the Washington Daily also earned praise for their part in the operation. The columns of their paper served as a notice-board and organization centre for the trip; they even published diagrams and stories of how and how not to pick apples.

As though the apple-harvest hadn't been enough, the ASUW (Washington's equivalent to AMS) went out and got 500 more students to work on the same week-end in a Seattle scrap drive.

When the week-end was over, University of Washington officials had this to say:

"I can only say that I am grateful and proud of you all!"—President L. P. Sieg.

"I've never been so proud of University students before. Reports from ranchers are universally complimentary and grateful"—Dean of Men Newhouse.

Remembrance Day
November 11
Poppies on sale as usual, give generously

"What does a best man do now?"
"Consoles himself with a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

A Year Ago

● "JOIN THE TOTIMMORTALS," was the slogan chosen by the Totem staff for the All-American yearbook, as announced by Editor Lionel Salt. C. J. Bennet submitted the winning effort, and was to be awarded with a free Totem. The Directory was slated to appear on the campus, the following week. It was announced by the Student Council that a donation to the Red Cross Blood Donor's Campaign would be accepted in place of one military parade. Vandalism rendered at least twenty students lockies, or in possession of ruined locks. The scene of destruction was the Arts Locker Room, and the culprit or culprits were reported to be unknown.

No Requests For Staggered A. M. Lectures

● RUMOURS HAVE it that there is to be a staggering of eight-thirty lectures, owing to transportation difficulties.

But it was announced today by President L. S. Klinek, that as yet, no students have requested this. President Klinek added that if any requests for staggered eight-thirty lectures are forthcoming, the problem will be presented to the Student Council.

CONSERVATIVES

● CONSERVATIVE Party Caucus will be held Friday, November 6, in the Arts building, 106 at noon. The Caucus will be held to arrange for speakers in the Mock Parliament, and to select cabinet members. All Conservatives are requested to attend.

MEN OF ACTION

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Challenger Watch
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50.00, 52.50

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plus Lupe Velez in
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STRAND

John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in
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Wonderful!

Most Canadians prefer Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate for its delicious flavor and wonderful food value.

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

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LSE Contacts Eminent Symphony Conductor

Thos. Beecham May Visit Varsity As Pass Feature

FAMOUS FOR his eccentricities, the well-known English conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, may shortly visit our campus to address the undergraduates.

Bill Mercer, LSE president, announced that "there is a fair possibility that Sir Thomas Beecham will pay us a visit here soon. Although he makes a habit of strange treatment of his audience, I feel that the university students will not be made the butt of his anger."

In about a week and a half Mr. Beecham will visit Vancouver after obtaining his divorce in Boise, Idaho.

He acted as guest conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra about a month ago.

BOUNCES CAMERAMAN

Time Magazine reports on Sir Thomas in Seattle with the Seattle Symphony, where the audience was very much impressed by the action of the famed conductor when a clicking camera disturbed his rendition of Darius' piece "The Walk to the Paradise Garden." He whirled in fury, brandishing his baton, and commanded the photographer to leave the hall.

His hisses for pianissimos and shouted "Hoo" for loud passages and his spectacular wind-ups also strongly impressed his audience.

Time also remarks on Sir Thomas Beecham's reaction to finding three women facing him from the ranks of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. "Women," exploded the conductor, "are like the vultures on the battlefield; they appear after everyone else is dead."

Fellow Red Shirt Damns Engineers

IT HAPPENED! It's almost unbelievable, but it's true. A Scieneceman has admitted that the Engineers are low-grade specimens. What is more to the point, that Scienecemen should know because he was SMUS head last year and this year he is the president of the AMS.

That's right; it was Rod Morgia, and he made the confession to the Student Council during their meeting last Monday night.

The Dirty Nine were discussing the possibility of a date bureau on the campus and Mr. Morris had pointed out that the AMS would be taking a serious chance of getting into trouble.

Hizzoner, the president, pointed out that there were some people on the campus whose morals might be questionable.

"Scienecemen?" queried an Artisman.

"Not Scienecemen," replied the Mighty Mite, scornfully, "I was referring to OTHER low grade characters."

The Engineers will realize that they have been damned forever.

NOTICE—SPC will meet on Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays in Arts 208. On November 10 the topic to be discussed is "Second Front in 1942."

Phrateres Co-ed Ball Tuesday

"PHRATERES PHANTASY." That is the name of the forthcoming Phrateres co-ed which is to take place next Tuesday, November 10, in the Brock Hall.

Wilf Wylie's orchestra will play for the dance. The "phantasy" theme will be carried out with ghosts and hobgoblins say enthusiastic members.

Patrons are Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, President, and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Dr. and Mrs. Kaye Lamb.

Busy on plans for the co-ed are Phrateres members Dodie Spears, Merrie Mulhern, Bernice Williams, Joan Fischer, Bunny Arm, and Julie Carlsley.

Prof. Freddy Wood Declines To Make Explosion Comment

PROFESSOR F. G. C. Wood, when interviewed by a UBYSSY reporter, declined to comment on the explosion which occurred in



PROF. F. G. C. WOOD

the City Hall while he was speaking over the air at a neighboring station.

"In the light of present day historical events, I feel that any publicity given to my reaction to such an incident would appear ludicrous," he said.

Downtown newspapers Wednesday noted the fact that Professor Wood didn't bat an eyelash but carried on without hesitation. Although he heard no breaking of glass in the sound-proof studio, he admitted that it was rather disturbing to find people scurrying around trying to see the results of the blast.

THE CRICKET CLUB will meet on Monday, November 9, in Arts 208. All members and those interested are urged to attend as important details regarding the club practices are to be arranged.

Players Will Unveil Backstage Work

By DON WALKER

CHRISTMAS PLAYS will be unveiled before the critical eyes of the students and the outside world next week. Thursday night, November 12, or Heckler's Night, is reserved for the students alone so that they can whistle at the sweet young thing in the negligee, laugh in the wrong places, and generally make themselves obnoxious.

TIS ART

The players, however, bravely carry on, for 'tis Art. They take the broad-minded and very commendable attitude that the audience to which they are playing is still labouring with the many problems Life has presented, and therefore because of this immaturity is to be pitied.

Friday night is Faculty Night, with top hat, white tie and tails, in fact everything except searchlights and automobiles. Although Friday is also the thirteenth, any accidents that happen, such as scenery falling down on some poor guy's neck, smeared lipstick and running eyebrows on some cute kid's face, or a gaping hole in the seat of the hero's pants will, of course, be blamed on the stage man, make-up artist or the costumer.

WITH POOL, YET But Saturday is THE night, 'cause down there in the front rows, just behind the Scienecemen, sit Mama and Papa already visualizing a Hollywood mansion complete with swimming pool and income taxes.

And out there in the middle row is Sam Scratch with another bunch of Scienecemen, the guy you went to school with, now repudiating all claims to your friendship by firing a sporadic barrage of peas from a glass tube which he swiped from the Science building.

SC. REARS HEAD The reappearance of the Scienecemen can be explained very simply, because on Thursday night they came, saw, and were conquered. Thirsting for more (?), they picked on a lonely bunch of Artsmen and lifted their student passes, flashing them with great abandon before the door-keeper.

Since the Scienecemen's faces are particularly plastic (due to the foul games in which they steep their long noses), the little matter of changing their facial characteristics into a horribly scholastic grimace was comparatively simple.

THE GOLF CLUB will meet on Tuesday, November 10, at 1 p.m. Those who have not yet turned in a score card are requested to do so as soon as possible to Mr. Horne's office in Brock Hall.

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Shopping with Mary Ann

IT'S THE SPORTING thing to wear a pair of pigtex gloves from Wilson's Glove and Hosiery Shop, 575 Granville Street. They really are smart for sport wear with suits, for driving, or for campus wear. They come in natural, tan, nigger brown, white and black. That Alpha Phi who want to see her boy-friend in Halifax a couple of weeks ago has not only brought

KILL THE GLOOM and keep up the morale of your friends by wearing a glamorous date dress from Plant's, 564 Granville Street. Silk and wool creations in lovely pastel shades or more dashing colors, and trimmed with sequins are the thing to wear to pledge parties and informal dates. The Kappas were getting after one of

MATCH YOUR hand bag and shoes at Rae-son Mezzanine floor, 608 Granville Street. These dandy bags come in all colors to match or contrast with your footwear. For example, wear a pair of black shoes and carry a red bag with black lining . . . or wear it with a pair of Rae's smart red shoes . . . The MC of the Potlatch has a girl friend downtown who wasn't able to go to the party the

PLANNING TO go to some of these football games that are coming up? Remember how cold you got at the last one? You'll want to keep warm next time by wearing a classy muskrat coat from the New York Fur Co., 797 W. Georgia Street. A P.K. Sigma was anxious to get a blind date the other day because he complained

GRIDDLE SPECIALTY Shop is the sub-title of that spick and span new coffee shop, the Ship Shape Inn at 1515 W. Broadway (just at Granville). Dressed up in ships' fittings, and with a real sea tang, this shop has extra appeal to those who burn the midnight oil, for here you can satisfy your hunger at any time of the day or night. A hungry co-ed ordered

an engagement ring back with her, but also managed to acquire a D. U. sweetheart pin from him in her travels.

Polka dot pyjamas will keep you and your room-mate from "Getting out of the wrong side of the bed" in the morning,—they are so gay and bright you just can't help smiling. They come in blue with white dots and pink with white dots.

their members the other day for not doing any rushing, so she very righteously asked a girl down to the table for lunch. Turned out that the girl had been in a sorority for two years. Your boy friend will love you in one of these adorable dresses that really give you what it takes. It's smart to wear a frock from Plant's.

Radio Soc had in his honor 'cos he's going to Gordon Head, so she phoned up the secretary of the club and asked her to look after him for her—but not too well . . . these handbags range in price from \$2.95 to \$7.95 and come in all the smart colors—turf tan, wine, green, red, brown, black. A lovely green imitation alligator was one that caught our eye as we were passing . . .

that the red-head he'd taken out the previous Saturday had "got tired awfully quickly" . . . Muskrat is an excellent wearing fur, practical for evening or for campus and informal wear. The New York Fur Co. is dependable for quality coat, durability, and beauty of style and finish.

a hamburger in a local joint—not the Ship Shape Inn—and had taken a bite and was talking away to her companions when the waitress came back and said to her "May I have your hamburger back, I forgot to put in the meat!" So we advise that after this she patronize the Ship Shape Inn and make sure she gets meat in her hamburger.

Two Scarlet Fever Cases In Students

DR. J. S. KITCHING of the Health Service Office issued the following statement to students yesterday in regard to scarlet fever.

"During the past few days, two University students have developed scarlet fever. It must be recognized that scarlet fever is an acute communicable disease, and its development necessitates the exclusion of a student attacked from the University for a period of not less than four weeks.

"The disease begins with a sore throat, accompanied by fever and general malaise. After two or three days a rash is noted on the body and the diagnosis is then apparent. However it is imperative to be careful of sore throats. If you have a sore throat, especially if your temperature is raised, please stay home until the temperature is normal. With any sign of rash, call your doctor. A sore throat by no means indicates that scarlet fever will follow. In fact it does only exceptionally."

Students on the campus with sore throats are advised to report to the University Health Office.

Dr. Kitching added there was absolutely no cause for alarm, as the chances of scarlet fever developing in an adult are very slight.

Next Week The Last Week For Exchange

"MONTY" MONTADOR, the Varsity handyman, did a flourishing business in the Book Exchange this year. Books to the amount of \$1,300 passed through the wicket.

All students who have money coming to them are requested to go down to the Book Exchange before November 14. Any money still remaining will be held until January when those students who did not collect will be given another chance.

For his work at the exchange "Monty" will receive 10% of the total receipts. From this he has to pay his assistants, Doreen Duggan and Phil Nimmons. All that's left will be used to pay for his fees, he says.

Co-ops Turn Away Extra Applicants

CO-OP HOUSES have proved successful this year, with three houses and an enrollment of thirty-five members. In fact, there were far more applicants than could be handled, and thirty had to be turned away because of lack of accommodation.

The houses are situated on 4083 West 8th Ave., 4736 West 4th and 4879 Langara—two boys' houses and one girls'. The members are keeping their rent down to \$35 a month, but they claim that the idea of the co-op movement is not primarily to save money, but also for the enjoyment involved in a number of people with the same interests living under the same roof.

Everyone in the house does a half hour's work a day to keep the house in order—washing dishes, etc. The members have instituted an educational program, and every week they have a discussion on topics of interest—world events or some phase of the co-operative movement. They are planning to issue a pamphlet in the spring.

SIX documentary films pertaining to the war and to various countries will be presented by the Vancouver Institute in the University auditorium on Saturday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The three war films include: "China Strikes Back"—a remarkable film showing the organization of resistance against Japan in remote areas of China.

"Russia's Millions Mobilize". "The Master Plan of the RAF". The other pictures are: "Brazil". "Native Arts of Old Mexico". "The Great Lakes".

The showing will be open to the general public and there will be no admission charge.

Council Ratifies Magazine Style Graduation Issue

RATIFICATION by Council of a magazine style graduation issue of the UBYSSY to replace the Totem was given last Monday night.

A grant of \$880 was allowed on the special issue which will be given free to all students. It will be to a certain extent, a miniature Totem of 64 pages, but with pictures of only the graduating students, instead of all students. Certain Totem features will be adopted and it is expected to be primarily a picture magazine.

Major functions, sports and organizations will be features of interest to not only graduates, but undergraduates as well. It will be out about the first of April. Arrangements are being made for the completion of graduates' pictures, and an announcement concerning this will be made soon.

The tentative staff will be: John Scott, editor; Dinah Reid and June Weaver, associate editors; Chuck Claridge, sports editor; Art Jones, photographer; and Honoree Young, picture editor.

Horse 'Opry' Swells Red Cross Fund

EVEN the old-time silent "horse opry" is being revived to raise money for the Ambulance Drive next week. "Deputies Double-Cross" with Lee Shumway will be the feature of a film showing on Monday, November 9, at noon in the Auditorium.

This is the first day of the Ambulance Drive, and the Film Society is putting on the show to inspire the unity of the other clubs on the campus in backing up the Drive.

Several other pictures will also be shown, among which will be a cartoon. Admission is 5c, proceeds to swell the Ambulance Fund.

Buttercups Busy - Need More Girls

BUTTERCUP Enterprises, although slow in starting due to a mix-up with the Employment Bureau, are now functioning successfully, with headquarters in Dean Mawdsley's office.

The need for this organization is even more acute than last year, because more and more people are doing without maids.

All phone calls from employers are carefully checked from Miss Mawdsley's office and two names are given to the prospective employer. The number of children and their ages are also requested so the girl knows what her problem is before she takes the job. The price asked by the girls is the same as last year.

The co-ops are holding a party on Saturday in the Smoking Room of the Brock. Only co-op members are invited, however.

Let It Rain . . . Let It Pour!

You can "rainproof" yourself—one hundred per cent—in one of Jantzen's new Plastic Coats. The most practical raincoat of the year! It will not crack, chip, split or peel—It is washable—It is smart and attractive! You'll like the gay bright colors, leaf green, powder blue, beige, scarlet and the always popular white.



Very reasonably priced at \$17.95 . . . and Jantzen makes a Beret to match at \$1.95

CHARGE OR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

WILLARDS 681 GRANVILLE

British as the Bulldog . . .

The Chesterfield

You'll love the Chesterfield coat for its mannish cut . . . it's utter simplicity and British look. The little velvet collar is a feminine touch that is dressy enough to be correct with your fussiest hat. The Chesterfield is very good-looking in Winter White Camel wool with brown velvet collar . . . cocoa alpaca with brown velvet . . . and black alpaca with black velvet. Sizes 12 to 18. And you have the choice of two price ranges. . . 29.75 and 35.00.

—Costs, Fashion Centre, Third Floor



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