

The Ubysses

VOL. XXVII

VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1944

No. 19

Miss UBC To Be Chosen At Arts Autumn Formal

• HIGHLIGHT of the Fall Ball will be the selection of Miss UBC, the typical coed; but that won't be all! There will be a floor show, refreshments and a pep meet.

Held instead of the Arts-Aggie, the Fall Ball will take place on November 23, in the Commodore. The ball committee, made up of members of the various faculty undergraduate executives, would like to make it clear that this is not a faculty dance, but a UBC affair.

Carrying out the university theme, the chorus line will be made up of dancing girls representing all the faculties in the respective faculty sweaters. Rhys Thomas' orchestra will provide the music, and a brand new campus song, supposedly written by Eric Ajello, and based on the ball theme, will be presented for the first time anywhere.

Each faculty will have its own nominee for Miss UBC, and one of the following women will reign over the ball: first year, Jackie Robinson; second year, Dale Coughlin; third year Joan Clarke; fourth year Phyllis Ney; Aggie, Joan Stephens; Nurses, Dolores Traer; Home Economics, Sylvia Dyson; and Commerce Peggy Holt.

Admission price to the ball will be \$3.00 a couple, and all proceeds will go to the War Aid Council. Members of the committee are feuding madly over the name of the ball. At this time, it is known under the name of the Autumn Formal, the Undergraduate Formal and the Fall Ball. But, no matter what it will eventually be called, the committee guarantees that it will be good.

"Take a doll
To the Fall Ball
And we'll all crawl
To the Pall Mall".

—(author unknown)

As this is the final event on UBC's social calendar before the Christmas exams, it should take everyone's mind off their scholastic sorrows for a short time, according to the committee in charge.

WUS Plans Skits For Hi-Jinx Fete

• COMPETITIVE skits will be the major event of the evening at the WUS "and so to Bed" Hi-Jinx Party on Thursday, November 9.

Eight five-minute dramatic endeavours will be presented in the gym, and are guaranteed to keep the drowsy coeds awake.

Four judges headed by Dean M. D. Mawdsley will decide which group has produced the best skit.

Those in charge of the skits for each of the eight groups are: first year Arts, Cash Wilson; second year, Audrey Jutte; third year, Phyllis Grant; and fourth year, Marjorie Hood; Commerce, Glen-na McLeish; Agriculture, Joan Stevens; Nursing, Helen Kerr; and Home Economics, Casey King.

Freshette, Scienceman Totem Enlargements

• DRAWING FOR prizes of free eight by ten Totem picture enlargements, Kay Locke, wife of Steffens-Colmer photographer, produced the names of John Green, second year Artsman, and Freshette Joy Eyres at the Phrateres formal Thursday evening.

Green, Editor of the 1945 Totem, relinquished his prize, saying, "I do not think it fair that a member of the staff should win." He subsequently drew the name of Leonard Taylor, fifth year Applied Science.

Joy, speaking to her fellow students at the dance, could say only that she was "delightfully surprised." She has not yet seen her picture but said she planned to give one of her three pictures to

'Character' Annoys UBC Professor

• PROFESSOR J. A. IRVING of the department of Psychology and Philosophy had a "suite" time last week.

One of the examples from a Psych. text on Abnormal Psychology escaped from between cloth bound covers and inserted a classified ad in one of the afternoon papers stating that a prize suite in the West End sporting all the modern conveniences of apartments that people can't get these days was "For Rent,"—apply Prof. J. A. Irving, UBC.

The switchboard operator at the University was deluged with 300 calls for the mythical Utopia, and Prof. Irving had the operator forestall the calls.

Practical jokes struck again in the same place in the same week as a bogus notice cancelling Phil. I lectures appeared on the Arts notice board. Prof. Irving shrugged his shoulders and offered a prayer to Seneca, Plato, Aristotle and scientific truths.

Employment Bureau Registers For Xmas

• THE EMPLOYMENT Bureau is starting once more to recruit members for Christmas jobs. The final arrangements have not yet been completed but applications will be taken about the middle of next week.

The exact date for applications will be announced over the Public Address System, and will also be put on the notice boards.

Brian Burke, the director of the Bureau, wants all students who need Christmas jobs to put in their applications as early as possible.

There are still many openings for work in the Brock. Registering for this has been very poor and help is needed urgently.

Registration will also continue for both men and women who want part-time jobs in any other work.

her boy friend in the Air Force and one to her sister, also in the Air Force.

When notified of his good fortune, the other winner, Len Taylor, said simply, "Oh, fer gosh sakes, that's the first blinkin' draw I ever won." He plans to present one of his pictures to his mother and one to his "one and only."

Mrs. Locke drew the names in the absence of AMS Secretary Helen Morgan.

LECTURE INTERVALS LENGTHENED

Because of the large classes and other difficulties in respect of accommodation, it has been found necessary to make the following change commencing November 3rd:—

The intervals between lectures in the forenoons will be 30 minutes. Lectures will begin on the half-hour except English 1 at 8:10 a.m.

N. A. M. MacKENZIE,
President.

G.G. McGeer Speaks to Commencemen Tues.

• COMMERCEMEN will gather Tuesday, November 7, to hear G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., address them on "Vancouver's Post-War Commercial and Industrial Expansion."

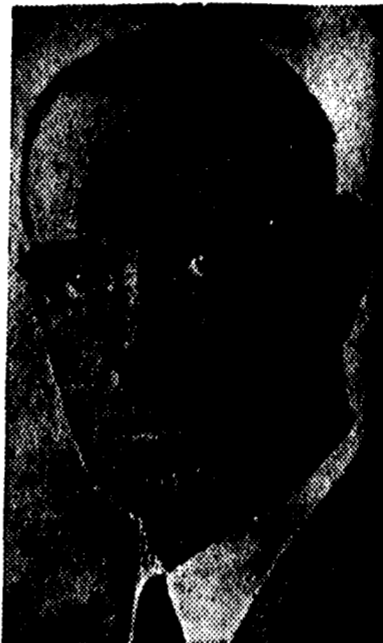
As Mr. McGeer is an expert on money and banking it is expected that he will discuss the topic very thoroughly, and throw light on the subject of post-war jobs for Commerce graduates.

The meeting scheduled for 12:30 Tuesday in Arts 100 is of especial interest to Commencemen, but Stu Porteus, President of CUS, invites all those who are interested in the subject to attend.

Friday of the same week is the date for the Commerce class party. Tickets for this affair, which is strictly informal, will be distributed from the Quad. Commencemen may obtain theirs free by showing their passes, outsiders will be charged a dollar each.

The party is to be held in the Stanley Park Pavilion commencing at 9:30 p.m. Dancing and refreshments are planned to fill up the evening till one o'clock.

McGeer . . .



. . . Addresses CUS

Radio Soc. Mamooks Join On Pep Meets

• STUDENTS' COUNCIL has directed the Radio Society to co-operate with Mamooks in producing future Pep Meets, Eric Ajello, Radio Society president, told the Ubysses today.

"No longer will Varsity Pep Meets be the haphazard affairs of the past," Ajello said.

"Because we have experience in methods of effective presentation, he stated, we have been asked to work in conjunction with Mamooks in producing future Meets. Extensive use will be made of lighting effects with a darkened auditorium and Meets will be built around a definite theme.

"They will be organized," he

said, "more like a show."

Radio Society members will work in conjunction with Mamooks in presenting the Autumn Formal Pep Meet on November 21. Skits from each faculty will be presented and the band of Rhys Thomas will handle the musical end of the show.

For the approval of assembled wolves, Faculty Queens will parade the stage, Ajello said.

Survey Shows Need For Medical Faculty

• THERE ARE about 165 or more pre-med students on this campus this year, all waiting to get into medical faculties at other universities. These universities will only admit around 30, according to a Medical School Survey conducted by Alan Macfarlane, president of the Monro Pre-Med Club.

Composers Featured In Library Display

• SYMPHONY composers and their Compositions which will be on the program in the Auditorium on November 15th, will be displayed on the Book Jackets in the Library display windows next week.

Large blue, gold specked letters placed to show an effective shadow on the background will read "U.B.C. Concert Orchestra," and the scene will be completed by a program and a caricature of a Symphony Conductor.

Credit for the display goes to Frances Schoefield and Bobby Nichols.

The other window will be for the purpose of furthering the study of Forestry. The caption will read, "Our Wealth is our Forest, use it wisely." Caroline Johnson prepared the exhibition and several Book Covers will be included.

Gordon Campbell Elected President By Arts Quorum

• GORDON CAMPBELL was elected president of the combined 3rd and 4th year Arts executive for 1944-45 at a meeting of 3rd and 4th year students at noon Friday.

Sidney Flavelle, vice-president; Ann Brown, secretary; T. Terry Julian, treasurer; and Doug Clark, Marshall, complete the executive.

Honorary president for the combined executive is Dr. A. P. Maslow, with Dr. S. A. Jennings as honorary vice-president.

Les Raphael was in charge of the meeting which according to Gordon Campbell "was very well conducted."

Raphael, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, is of the opinion that the one hundred and sixty students present have elected a "fine executive."

Allan Ainsworth and Les Raphael agreed that the results of this election would be ratified by the Student Council on Monday night.

The first task for the new executive will be participation in the Fall Ball arrangements.

The enthusiastic attitude of all those who attended promises that this year will see an energetic senior Arts faculty.

Players Present 'Johnny Dunne'

• "NINETY - NINE per cent straight liar."

Quoted directly from "Johnny Dunne" is this description of the title role of a play to be presented by the Players' Club in the annual fall plays to be held on November 15, 17, 18.

Since the plot is basically a series of improbable stories following the Baron Munchausen tradition, the auditorium should be filled all three nights, especially students' night, Wednesday, Nokers' Club president.

member 15, says Ted English, Play-
The three main roles are being played by the following: The Narrator, Brian Burke; Johnny Dunne, the Albertan prevaricator, Murray Sager; Mrs. Dunne, a possessive wife.

A chorus of more than a dozen will personify wolves, geese, children, and people of Alberta.

"The play will prove a new venture on the UBC stage. This part group and choral work is the latest and newest idea to come from the Banff School of Drama," said English.

La. Bob Orchard is directing, accompanying "Johnny Dunne" on the program are "In Waltz Time" and "In the Zone."

Phrateres To Sell Poppies Next Week

• MEMBERS of Phrateres will sell poppies next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the campus. Each chapter will take a morning, and all women will be on duty for an hour each time.

Parlt. Forum Favors Post-War Controls

• POST-WAR controls are beneficial was the agreement of a majority of the Parliamentary Forum members at a meeting of the Forum on Thursday noon.

Two freshmen took opposing sides in the debate "Resolved that war control measures should be maintained during the period of reconstruction and reconversion." Bob Harwood supported the resolution which passed despite the opposition presented by Alan Roehrer.

Bob Harwood stated that Canada's war measures caused her standard of living to rise only 1% a year, whereas Newfoundland's has risen 60%, Ireland's 70%, China's 6000% and Canada's during the last war, 57.6%.

He emphasized that the inevitable result of no effective controls during reconstruction would be inflation followed by deflation. After V-Day and demobilization, there will be approximately two million people, servicemen and war workers in search of jobs. Bob Harwood said that only through an organization such as the National Selective Service could the flow of labour be suitably directed.

Totem Photos May be Taken Downtown

• PHOTOS for the Totem may still be taken at the Steffens-Colmer studios at 560 Granville Street, next Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., as a result of special intercession by Students' Council.

Members of Council, like publications officials, are disappointed in the astonishingly poor turnout of students. Unlike the Publications Board, Council is confident that many more will yet turn out if given the opportunity.

In former years, when UBC had the only yearbook in Canada to receive an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, which judges yearbooks from all over the continent, an important feature of the book was that it included pictures of almost 100 percent of the student body.

"This was possible to a large extent because student pictures were on their passes, consequently nearly everyone got their pictures taken," stated John Green, Totem Editor.

"They certainly don't seem very interested in whether they have a good annual or not. And no annual can be good with only half the students' photos in it, which is what has happened to the Totem this year," explained Green.

The following 10 students have not yet had retakes and are requested to have them taken at the above time and place: E. M. Butterworth, J. G. Gillis, N. Elia, E. Winch, Y. B. Summerset, A. F. Seraghin, L. Y. Sutherland, J. B. Hicks, J. Nichols and J. McKenzie.

FROSH DEBATE TRYOUTS HELD IN TWO WEEKS

• TRYOUT dates for the Freshmen Debates have been announced by Hugh MacLeod, secretary of the Parliamentary Forum.

Those interested are asked to assemble in Arts 104 on Tuesday, November 7 at noon. There they will be told about the tryouts which will take place the following week.

From among the preliminary contestants, four will be chosen. Two will represent UBC at Victoria College and two more will play host to Victoria College over here. The Freshmen Debates will take place early in the new year.

Alan Roehrer, speaking against the resolution, felt that the period of reconstruction might last for "several generations." If controls such as we have during the war are kept on, the people of Canada would defeat their purpose in the war and put themselves in the like position of Germany's people.

These various war controls, such as price control, freezing of wages, salaries, etc., were interpreted by Roehrer as protecting the industrialist. He thinks that if such measures continue to operate in the reconversion period, the worker will be under the thumb of the industrialist who uses the government for a mouthpiece.

Members from the House then spoke concerning the problem in question. The Selective Service was designed to help overcome the shortage of labour during wartime, but after the war with the influx of so many thousands wanting employment, the National Selective Service will not be needed. Thus spoke Hal Daykin for the opposition.

• from the editor's pen » » »

The Great "Policy" Debate

After a great "policy" debate Monday night Students' Council granted its sanction for expenditures which benefit small campus groups, but which do not benefit the student body as a whole. This means that clubs will be assisted financially in their activities, most of which are purely educational in their aim, such as field trips and other intellectual pursuits.

It took a great deal of debating to settle this question because the merits of both sides of the argument cannot be defeated easily. There were those on Council who believe that all AMS expenditures should go to activities which benefit, or could benefit if students desired, the whole of the student body, and that the AMS should not grant money for educational purposes. They believe that pep meets, pass features and dances are designed for every student and are therefore justified. They believe that education is up to the Administration.

On the other side there are those who hold up the AMS constitution, which states that one of the Society's aims is the advancement of the cause of learning, and maintain that it is just to spend money on education.

They claim that the University clubs are a direct responsibility of the AMS and that therefore the Society should support their activities with financial aid.

Those on the side of education won the debate, and The Ubyssy is inclined to agree with them at this stage in the development of the University. In the first place, our opponents are arguing idealistically. It would be very difficult to find many expenditures of the AMS which actually benefit the majority of the student body. Only 850 students can crowd into a pep meet. How many students take home their personal copy of this paper to have and to hold for their very own? Very few persons enjoy sports expenditures at UBC. This is, perhaps, being a little too practical, but it is one of the things to consider at this time.

If we have the money, why not support club activities? The Alma Mater Society is one of the great forces behind clubs on this campus. It urges their organization, passes on their constitution and has final say on their activities. There is no reason why it cannot support them with some of that money in the treasury.

Idealism can also be used in the argument for financial support of clubs to defeat the main reason some council members put up for not granting the money. The theory of our student government at this university is based on club representation on Council. Clubs are a part of our student organization and theoretically there are clubs on this campus to suit every student. Then, by theory, Council can cheerfully grant money to these clubs for educational pursuits, going on the assumption that the expenditures are for every student because every student is in a club—or if he isn't he has no good reason not to be.

It might raise club membership to a fantastic figure if students knew Council was granting their money to these organizations.

Fox Hole Atheists

Rev. Byron Green, who addressed a student meeting Wednesday, scored a good point against this "no atheists in a foxhole" philosophy which has arisen from this war and seems to be the one force driving the world back to religion, if one assumes in the first place that the world is "away" from religion.

Said Rev. Green: "In England there are many who call themselves atheists, but I have yet to see a person who has been an atheist under a flying bomb attack. Too many of us have this attitude in our relations to God. We like to use Him only when we have no other alternative."

This we would like to throw in the faces of those American war correspondents who write back home from the Pacific of the miraculous reformation of the U.S. soldier in this war, braying piously the phrase "there are no atheists in a fox hole."

This is not our theory of religion, that one seeks the aid of God only when one needs it desperately. We think it is a very hypocritical attitude. The person who is forced into religion cannot remain a true Christian very long.

As Rev. Green said, these people "must get off the fence—we must be either true Christians and accept God or become agnostic."

• people and things . . . by Cal Whitehead

• IT HAS BEEN described elsewhere in this sheet, of the recent changeover in pep-meet organization.

The Radio Society has been asked by the Students' Council to organize this year's pep-meetings jointly with the Mamooks. To my mind this is a decided change for the better.



Pep-meets in former years with the exception of a very limited few, have been very bad exhibitions of student initiative. Each and every one of them was organized for a specific purpose but the purpose played a minor role in the presentation of the meet.

And there we have the case as in former years. The purpose was there and the pep-meet was there. The third essential, however, was generally always missing. That was the coordination between the first two.

That is the basis for my statement that it was a good thing for the Radio Society to be in on the organization of pep-meets for this year.

The Radio Society has the knowledge and the people to put over successfully, a pep-meet which fully advertises its theme.

That will be the job of the Radio Society in the pep-meets: to waft the purpose gently in front of your collective faces. They won't just say, as was in former years: "We are gathered here today to extract money from you to help swell the coffers of the Sciencemen Disabilities Fund. Pay as you go out the door—take it away Maestro Micelli!"

They will extract the money from you painlessly. They will pamper you with a bit of corn or a bit of drama.

In short, you will get an all-round show in your noon-hour.

As always an orchestra will be on hand to provide the main attractive force to the show. The Radio Society will be on hand to provide a "meaty" subject, (ham to you). And the Mamooks will be on hand, as ever, to provide the cheer-leading, if necessary, or any odd things that may fall into their hands.

The Mamooks this year, shorthanded and overworked, have not found it possible to keep up with the demand on their labors. Consequently, part of their traditional responsibilities have been transferred to the "Radsoc". (My appologies to Mr. Ajello for using that phrase. Radio Society members abhor any such nickname for their beloved and sacred organization.)

But even pleasing as the news of the "new pep-meet" may be, the Radio Society is in a dilemma. Alas, they are a club without a clubroom.

They have been using Room G in the Aggie building as a clubroom since the beginning of the semester, but they are only there through the courtesy of the Extension Department.

Receiving notice that they have to vacate that room they have scouted around the campus to find another room. The best that was available to them was the Book Exchange office in the North basement of the Brock. Even that will not be available until after the Book Exchange people are through and have gone.

I would like to suggest that they be given the room in the top floor of the North-West wing of the Auditorium building to use as a Club room.

At any rate they should be given a room suitable to them so that they may give us more and better pep-meets.

The Ubyssy

Member
British United Press
Canadian University Press
Offices Brock Hall
Phone ALma 1624
For Advertising
Standard Publishing Co. Ltd.
2182 W. 41st KErr. 1811
Campus Subscriptions—\$1.50
Mail Subscriptions—\$2.00
Issued every Tuesday, Thursday,
and Saturday by the Students'
Publication Board of the Alma
Mater Society of the University of
British Columbia.

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JOHN TOM SCOTT

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Mandy: Ah can't come to work tomorrow, Mam. Mah little boy is sick.

Mam: Why, Mandy, I thought you said you were an old maid.

Mandy: Ah is, but Ah ain't one ob those fussy kind.

—McGill Daily

Did you hear about the naive little Freshette who thought that "No kidding" was a birth control slogan?

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SWEATER GIRL IN THE 1944 COLLEGE MANNER

There's nothing to compare with your old favourite, a cosy sweater . . . for lectures or informal dates. The Bay has a lush group of pure wool cardigans in ultra-feminine and beguiling shades of pale pink, sky blue, soft yellow as well as the darker greens and browns.

—Forever Young Shop, Third Floor.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Manners of Students in Street Cars Criticized

UNIVERSITY students have no consideration for others, according to a letter in November 3's B.C. Electric Buzzer, from Mrs. J. D. Mather, 4626 West 9th Avenue.

"While we toil during the morning these young people have been sitting at lectures. If we are lucky we may be allowed to board the car before them. Very often, we are pushed out of the way."

Mrs. Mathers "observed girls holding seats for their pals. They look very surprised when I suggested they release a seat to me." She regrets that apparently "higher education does not include consideration for older people."

To Mrs. Mathers, "It is an ob-

ject lesson in manners to share the cars with the university students. Many times last year and again this season, we busy housewives, mothers carrying infants, and often leading a small child by the hand, and elderly gentlemen, white headed and bent, have occasion to go to town. We all have tried hard to finish our work to leave around noon and two o'clock, and since the university students claim all the seats, others must stand.

"Good manners being made up of little sacrifices a word to the aspirants of higher education may bear fruit," was the concluding statement of Mrs. Mathers.

Power and Signals Share Electronics Field

(Special to The Ubyssy)

DAYTON, Ohio, November 3.—Electronics, now a part of the electrical industry, promises to be one of the new tools in the fields of endeavour for the electrical engineer as well as the radio engineer. So stated Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer and radio expert in an address here at the Institute of Radio Engineers meeting.

The new branch of electrical engineering known as electronic engineering belongs equally in the signalling industry and the power industry, Dr. Alexanderson pointed out.

"The electronic industry has also branched out into the power industry by furnishing not only means for signalling and control of power functions, but also means for direct conversion of power for

such purposes as power transmission by direct-current electronic frequency changers and operation of a-c motors at variable speed," he explained.

"All this brings to mind that a too-high specialization among electrical engineers is dangerous," he continued. "The specialist has limited objectives and limited knowledge. His endeavors are to make his product more efficient and cheaper to produce.

"On the other hand, there is a new generation of electrical engineers clamoring for new fields to conquer. The very life of industry depends upon our ability to think of new and useful things to do in order to maintain the employment in industry which our economists tell us must be realized if we are going to avoid a disastrous depression."

Shopping with Mary Ann

WOULDN'T it be nice to have people say of you that you were the "glass of fashion and the mould of form"? You would be much nearer that goal if you'd only visit the Lydia Margaret Lawrence studio in the Arts and Crafts Building, 576 Seymour. Miss Lawrence is always willing to give you fashion advice, and is also never lacking new and exciting ideas.—The Zefes are certainly having the aged pin planting contest, but how many are successful? For lessons on technique boys and girls visit Bobbles Bungling Idiots Kiss and Kick Studio, No. 11 Lillie drive.—And for really sound style suggestions go and see Miss Lydia Margaret Lawrence in her studio at 576 Seymour.

SO many co-eds seem to think that one has to be a millionaire to own a fur coat. Well, you don't have to be. A fur coat is as sound an investment as any article of clothing, and especially if that fur comes from the New York Fur Co. They carry a gorgeous stock of muskrats, squirrels, mink, fox, ermine and many many other equally tempting furs.—We heard a sweet romance start up over at the Bus Stop the other day. The gal had missed her car chain and was stranded without bus or car fare. The Aggie cutester valiantly offered his services and fare, and there you have the beginning, but not the end we hope.—Walk into the store at 797 West Georgia and pick your fur for this season and many seasons to come.

FOR ALL those wintry days to come you'll need a pair of sturdy campus boots. I was in Rae-Son's this week (as I am every week) and noticed several handsomely styled Oxfords on the Mezzanine floor. These shoes were in the Blucher and Gillie styles with attractive semi-low grooved heels, and of course they are college brown.—A second romance was well under way, or so it seemed when we peeked in on the junior Arts couple holding hands under a caf table.—With the accent campus actively these days, we would like you to accent your college wardrobe with a pair of the smart campus bootery from the Mezzanine floor of Rae-Son's Shoe store, 608 Granville.

CHRISTMAS isn't as far away as you think. Miss Wilson of Wilson's Glove and Hosiery was telling me today that lots of people had already started buying their Xmas gifts. It's a good idea but an idea that is even better is to buy your gifts for your feminine friends at Wilson's, at 575 Granville.—A poor little Theta pledge just marched into the Pub office and was immediately taken by storm by a number of mad male Pubsters. The next time that pretty co-ed ventures into this office, she'd better use a little Citronella to ward off these swarming insects.—The perfect present for any woman, young or old is a pair of dainty gloves, which can be bought in a large range of colours, sizes and styles from \$1.00 to \$1.95 at Wilson's Glove and Hosiery.

Chem. Engineers' Informal, Nov. 10

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will hold an informal party in the Men's Smoking Room of the Brock on Friday, November 10, from 8.30 till 1.00.

Admittance will be granted only to 3rd and 4th year chemical engineers—and the charge will be \$1.25 per couple. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Dr. Seyer, head of the chemical engineering department is patron.

Iceland Veteran Returns to UBC

FLYING OFFICER C. Cunningham, lately returned from operations in Iceland, has recently arrived in British Columbia. He was on coastal command duty in the Icelandic area where he received the DFC for outstanding action in submarine attack.

F.O. Cunningham completed his third year in mining engineering before leaving for air-crew training two years ago. After completing his tour of operations he was discharged for medical reasons. He will complete his course in engineering under the rehabilitation program offered by the government.

Undemocratic China Hit By Chinese Army Doctor

TORONTO, November 4—(CUP)—In an address to the International Affairs Club at the University of Toronto, Dr. R. F. Brown of the Chinese Communist Army Medical Corps, stated that the present government in China is far from being democratic, that, in fact, China has never even had an election.

Toronto Stadium Plays Host to Fairey Bomber

TORONTO, Ont., November 3—(CUP) Varsity stadiums have been used for a variety of purposes but something new has been added at the University of Toronto.

The space under the stadium is at present reserved for a Fairey Battle Bomber which has been brought to its present location by Professor Loudon of the new Aeronautical Engineering course at the University of Toronto.

Primarily the plane has been obtained for use by the Navy Engineers, who will take a course in aircraft maintenance some time in the near future. But in securing the aircraft, Prof. Loudon said he had more in mind than that; the plane will remain there long after the Navy course has gone, and the students in the Aeronautical course will have the opportunity to study its structure.

Prof. Loudon stated that it is most important for an aeronautical engineer actually to see how construction plans are carried out and wrestle with some of the problems which cannot be foreseen during the blueprint stage. Particular attention will be paid to hydraulic design and to the operation of flaps, controls, and to their installation.

The engine mount will also be studied, as this usually presents numerous difficulties in construction and assembly.

signboard

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
12:30—French Club Meeting, Arts 208
2:30—VCF Meeting, App. Sc. 202
5:00—SCM Meeting, Men's Smoking Room, Brock
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
12:30—Address by G. G. McGeer to CUS, Arts 100
12:30—Freshman Debates, Arts 104
12:30—SFC Meeting, Arts 204
12:30—Engineers Undergraduate Society, App. Sc. 100
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
12:30—Parliamentary Forum Try-outs, Arts
12:30—CURMA Meeting, Double Committee Room
12:30—IRC Meeting, Arts 100
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
12:30—Vancouver Symphony Preview, Men's Smoker
12:30—French Club Meeting, Arts 208
5:30-10:00—WUS Hi-Jinx "And So To Bed", Gym
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
12:30—CURMA Meeting, Double Committee Room, Brock
3:00—German Club Meeting, Men's Smoker, Brock
12:30—Rugby Club Meeting, Arts 104
3:30—LSE Executive Meeting
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
Remembrance Day, Student Holiday.

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