RED CROSS BALL FOR NEXT FRIDAY

The Ubyssey

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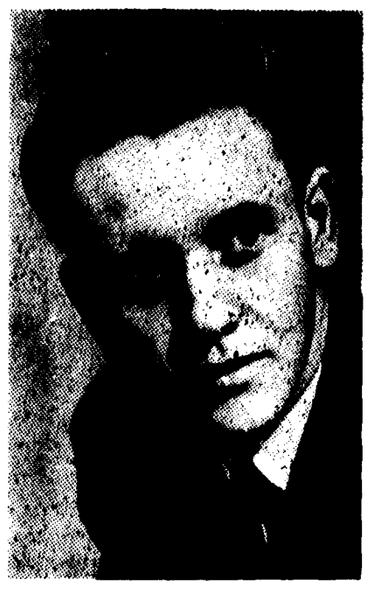
Queens And Chorus Vie For Ball Honors

• ON FRIDAY night, January 22, the annual Red Cross Ball will be held at the Commodore Cabaret.

This year the affair will feature a Hawaiian theme, complete with hula chorus, which has been trained under Joan Crew Straight. A committee headed by Audrey Stormont has created the costumes.

The highlight of the evening will take place when one of the ten co-eds who have previously been



HUGH RITCHIE

nominated to run for Red Cross Ball Queen, will be elected.

Byron Estey is responsible for the election arrangements, and also for the Queen's "reign".

DUTCH TREAT

Tickets for the event, which will be a "Dutch treat," are now on sale, and to each ticket is attached a ballot, with which all those planning to attend the Ball may vote for one of the following nominees: Phyllis Bishop, Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Beddome, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Bell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Daphne Ryan, Alpha Gamma Delta; Buddy Graham, Alpha Phi; Helen Welch, Delta Gamma. Margie Beale, Kappa Alpha Theta; Peggy Moyles, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Green, Phrateres; and Audrey Buchanan, freshettes..

The hula chorus is made up of the following co-eds; Dora Bailey, Dorothea Fairleigh, Virginia Weber, Marjorie Weber, Mona Quebec, Maxine Johnson, Mary Frances Trumbull, Florence Mercer, Annabelle Sandison, Margaret LeCouteur, Meryle Shields, and Joan Frost.

HIGHLIGHTS

Mixer Sat. Profits To Ambulance

• FIRST DRIVE to be sponsored by the War Aid Council in the new year will be a Mixer in Brock Hall on Saturday night, January 16.

Proceeds garnered from the evening's entertainment will be used to bring the Ambulance fund nearer to the $400 that is still lacking.

John Carson, provisional head and ex-president of the Council, issued this statement: "It is to be hoped that every student will feel that this is an opportunity to help the War Aid Council end the Ambulance drive on a successful note, particularly those students who feel the Red Cross ball is out of this world as far as their pocket books. The small gratuity of 50 cents to be collected at the door is virtually negligible for a Saturday night's entertainment."

Dancing, to recorded music over the PA system, will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

A strong rumour has been circulated that dancing may not be the only order of the evening, but that a pep meet preview possibly including the Red Cross Chorus will be provided by way of further entertainment.

WA Council Announces ISS Schedule

• DISCUSSION of the means of raising the remaining $400 for the Red Cross Ambulance will be undertaken at a meeting of the War Aid Council on Friday, January 15, at 12:45 in the Stage Room of the Brock Hall.

The funds will be raised on self-denial days, the mixer planned for this Saturday in the Brock, and the Red Cross Ball sponsored by the Greek Letter Society.

Another responsibility of the War Aid Council is the organization of I.S.S. Week scheduled for the week of March 1 to March 6. The proposed activities are as follows:

Tues., March 2 ..... Pep Meet
Wed., March 3 .... International Tea, I.S.S. Tag Day.
Thurs., March 4 ..... Tea Dance
Fri., March 5 . Student Conference
Sat., March 6 ..... Mixer

The work of this service is the raising of money in those countries which still have free Universities in order to provide books, food and clothing, medical supplies and recreational equipment for the moral and intellectual preservation of students held as prisoners of war.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS IN APPLIED SCIENCE

All students writing special examinations must report to the Registrar's office immediately to arrange timetable.

CHARLES B. WOOD,
Registrar.

Seniors Reminded Of Photos

• SENIOR students are reminded that their graduation pictures must be taken immediately if they expect them in the graduation issue of The UBYSSEY.

Artona Studios report that there are still many pictures to be taken. The deadline is January 20, and will not be changed to suit graduates who are late. Appointments may be made with Artona Studios for anytime between 9:00 and 6:00 any day before January 21st.

University students are more fortunate than high school students this year, as most high school graduating pictures have had to be cancelled because of shortages of materials. Artona Studios are favoring university students because of the large volume of varsity pictures in former years.

Dave Williams, Hetherington Debate East

• DAVID WILLIAMS and John Hetherington will go east to represent UBC in the McGoun Cup Cup debate to be held February 5 at Saskatoon.

Dick Bibbs, Les Carbert, John Hetherington, and David Williams were selected to represent UBC in the McGowan Cup debates in the elimination debates held on Monday, January 11.

Dick Bibbs and Les Carbert will remain here to uphold the affirmative in the defence of the McGowan Cup against the team from the University of Manitoba, while David Williams and John Hetherington argue the negative against the team from the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

The subject to be debated upon for the McGowan Cup is "resolve that in post war reconstruction, Canada and the United States be politically and economically fused."

Bus Station Coffee Shop Runs At War Time Pace

By NORM. KLENMAN

• DESPITE the exigencies of war, or more probably because of them, more and more people are drinking more and more coffee.

Don't cast those disbelieving glances this way, friend, just drop over to the Bus Stand coffee shop some spare moment and see for yourself, as the cups of hot Java come rolling off the assembly line, mass-production style. You'd think every day was exam day.

A recent check-up, made when the walls of the tiny filling station were bulging with studes and airmen, revealed that the Chairman in charge of the Coffee-Pouring Committee, loaded 180 cups in 42 minutes. And that's really setting 'em up.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which operates the shop, keeps a staff of three on the job and their lives are just endless processions to the silex.

Hot Dogs, nickel variety, are second on the list of popularity. The staff sometimes reels off 36 dozen weinies a day, but these sought-after morsels are getting hard to obtain.

The shop might some day have to ration "dogs" like they now do chocolate bars—when there are any—one to a customer.

But despite the rush periods, the endless trips to the silex, and the difficulty of obtaining a good grade of sawdust for the coffee, the staff works cheerfully. They are amply repaid by the smiles of the students they keep from starving.

In addition to making a contribution to the culinary life of the campus, the shop definitely adds something of the democratic nature—they serve Artsmen and Sciencemen with equal courtesy.

Brock Hall Closed Wednesday Nights

• OWING to the lack of student co-operation in using the Brock Hall on Wednesday evenings, it has been decided that the building will no longer be kept open on those nights.

If a sufficient number of students signify their interest in having the Brock reopened, a special effort will be made to complete such arrangements.

Barbirolli May Show On Campus

• JOHN BARBIROLLI, eminent symphony orchestra conductor, may appear before the students on the campus next week if his visit can be fitted in between the rehearsals of the Vancouver Orchestra.

Mr. Barbirolli is well known to students for his appearance over the national networks, conducting the New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Barbirolli is also famous for his suite arrangement of Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas." Mr. Barbirolli will appear as a pass feature.

Bitter Rivalry Displayed In Arts Class Elections

• IF CANADA is passive about her elections, Arts students at UBC certainly are not. This was shown Tuesday when second, third, and fourth year students chose their executives.

The vote-early-and-vote-often spirit of the wild and wooly west was revived in a short three quarters of an hour as candidates fought for places in the sophomore executive. Climax of the election came when one candidate, Bill Crawford, was literally carried out of the room by his Phi Delt brothers in their insistence that he run for office. He lost the election.

Girl presidents were popular in the three upper classes, with Helen Welch heading the juniors, and Pat Cunningham, sophs.

Sophomores decided that they preferred to have their own class party instead of one large Arts banquet. Juniors and seniors began work immediately on the Junior Prom and the Senior Class Party.

Other members of the executives are: Second year—honorary president, Professor Walter Gage; vice-president, John Boyd; secretary-treasurer, Helen Morgan; men's athletic representative, Don Mann; women's athletic representative, Barbara Greene.

Third year—honorary president, Professor F. G. C. Wood; vice-president, Michael Turyk; secretary-treasurer, Betty Millins; men's athletice representative, Jim Morton; womens' athletic representative, Kay Marshall.

Fourth year—honorary president, Dr. Joseph Crumb; president, Foster Isherwood; vice-president, Jocelyn Daniell; secretary-treasurer, Betty Harvey; women's athletic representative, Norma Drysdale; men's athletic representative, Doug. Jackson.

Freda Trepel Entertains Large Student Audience

By PETER REMNANT

• VARSITY STUDENTS were privileged, Wednesday noon, to hear as a pass feature, the brilliant young Canadian pianist Miss Freda Trepel.. Although only 23 Miss Trepel has already appeared in the highest musical circles and may be included amongst Canada's foremost artists.

INTRODUCTION

Following a typical Varsity introduction by Bill Mercer, qualified to shatter the nerves of the most stolid of artists, Miss Trepel announced her program, which was divided into four groups.

The first of these consisted entirely of a number of Beethoven's "Bagatelles' short, brilliant works composed by Beethoven at the age of 22.

LULLY, SCARLATTI

The second group, devoted to the works of two 17th century composers, Lully and the younger Scarlatti, contained a Gavotte by the former and two Sonatas, the D minor and C major, by the latter. Of these two men, both products of the Italian Rennaissance, although Lully early became a naturalized Frenchman, Scarlatti is the better known, and is famous for his 600 sonatas, originally written for the harpsichord. Lully, on the other hand, rose to eminence at the court of Louis XIV, where he held the position of 'maitre de musique,' and won his name as father of the French opera.

RUSSIANS

The third group featured the works of Glinka and Shostakovitch, both Russian composers and fellow-countrymen of Miss Trepel's ancestors. These included the "Lark" by the Prophet-Patriot of Russian Music, Glinka, and the "Fantastic Dance" of Shostakovitch. The former work was transcribed for piano by Belakirev, a pupil of Glinka, and the founder of the Nationalist School of Russian Music.

CHOPIN

The final group was devoted entirely to the work of Chopin. The first of these was his E flat minor Etude, a "study in expression," sad and beautiful with a sudden dramatic vigour in the latter half. This was followed by three Mazurkas, the F sharp minor, the F minor and the C major, brilliant gems, developed by Chopin from the peasant dances of his country.

The recital, expertly chosen and performed, was handicapped by the usual student audience, many of whom appeared to be there for the sole purpose of eating their lunches.

Aggies Hold Class Party

• AGRICULTURE '44 is holding its class party this evening in the Smoking Room of Brock Hall. The third year Aggies will dance to recorded music and are probably having no refreshments in order to cut down on expenses.

Owing to the fact that there is only one woman student in the class, outside girls may be invited to the dance, but all boys attending must belong to Aggie '44. Dave King, class president, is in charge of the arrangements.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Man of the Year

In the past few weeks we have read with interest several magazine articles and newspaper stories in which some leading figure of our times has been selected for the somewhat mythical honor of "Man of the Year."

We would like to add our choice to the number. Our man of the year is not a definite person, he does not exist in the personality of any man, at the same time we think he is probably far greater than any one man.

His national background is somewhat confusing. He is Scotch, English, German, Italian, Swedish, Polish, Russian, Greek, almost anything you can name. Religiously, he is a Catholic, Jew, Protestant, Atheist or a Holy Roller. His family may have lived in Canada for two hundred years, he may have come over from a foreign soil to find a new home. Nowadays people call him a Canadian, and let it go at that.

Before the war he was intent on making a comfortable living for himself and his family (a family which was being raised as Canadians). He belly-ached about the taxes, the government and he developed a hazy dislike of other racial groups which did not fit into the picture too well. All in all he got along pretty well, and he was content to live and let live, as long as he got what he considered to be his democratic rights. He realized that democracy has plenty of faults, but he was sure that he wanted to keep it, alter it perhaps, but nevertheless he wanted to keep it. Perhaps from 1914 to 1918 he fought in Canadian units. He knew that Canadians weren't very unified, but he also knew that any country with such a variety of interests and populated by so many different nationalities had a long way to go before it ever could become unified.

The 2nd Great War rolled along and for two years, things were a lot tougher than they used to be, but all in all Canadians had not really felt the effects of the war.

In 1943 things began to get a lot tougher. The taxes rose to heights that made prewar taxation look simple. The "Man-of-the-Year" squawked, he always does, but he paid up gladly and he was more interested in seeing that the money was put to winning the war, and not frittered away. He was subjected to rationing in a lot of things that had been plentiful before. He didn't complain except when he thought somebody else wasn't taking full part. He was willing to do anything he was asked as long as it helped out in winning the war. He found out that a lot of other people, people he had not got along so well with before because of national or religious differences, were, like himself, primarily interested in winning the war.

He willingly gave up a lot of privileges and rights as a democratic citizen, if it was for the war it was o.k, but if he felt that someone was trying to steal them for other purposes he protsested, and loudly. He began to think about democracy and what was wrong with it, and he began to figure out ways of improving it when the war was over. He realized that a lot of people need a better deal if they are going to live in a real democracy. Anyhow he scrimped, when the government said to, he watched his business fall to pieces as the war industries took priorities, he watched his profits fall to nothing, but he was interested, not in himself, but in his country. He was forging, unconsciously, another link in the history of a nation of the future.

That is our man of the year. Individually no man could hope to attain the height. He is a Canadian citizen of 1943.

From The Georgian

ED. NOTE:—The following editorial appeared in the Nov. 17 issue of the "Georgian," shool paper of Sir George Williams College, Montreal, written by its editor-in-chief, Fergus Cronin. Shortly after its publication all undistributed copies of the "Georgian" in which the editorial appeared were confiscated, and the students council suspended Cronin. Later the council explained that Cronin was dismissed for discrepancies during the whole term, but this did not quiet the storm of controversy which immediately rose over the article and the dismissal. The "Georgian" now has a new editor.

Facts are inescapable. Truth is irrefutable. Emotionalism will never solve a problem requiring common sense.

The problem of French-English relations in this province and this country has for some time been the political football for any and all to score in the public favor or disfavor, an issue which has never been quiet since the beginning of war. The result has been a unique situation, appealing in its very nature to wide-awake, progressive journalism, the kind that is not afraid of the truth. And so the editors of "Life" Magazine sent John Phillips up here for a few months, to study our problem and bring back a story—which he did.

The result was a lengthy, pictorial story in which he faced facts and quoted them. Ever since, Nationalistic Frenchmen have been 'objecting strenuously' to his statements, but no one has yet sought to disprove one point. The conscientious objectors numamong their leaders no less important personalities than Cardinal Villeneuve and Premier Godbout, both of whom did a lot of denying but no disproving, and they have recently been joined by a representative of the university press, "Le Carabin," official organ of the students of Laval University in Quebec City.

"Life" said that "philosophically and religiously, Quebec stems from the Catholicism of the 16th Century, a testament to the tolerance of Imperial Britain. The church and the farm dominate most of their lives . . . the most unprogressive of the settled provinces . . . its infant mortality rate has been consistently high and one town (Trois Rivieres) has a rate higher than Bombay. Quebec City's diptheria death rate has been the highest in the world. Actually, rural Quebec is run by the Catholic Church . . . the Church controls education. . . "

All the facts, as anyone here for any length of time must realize. And what does "Le Carabin" say4

"We can easily see that the journalist in question mocks us royally. He spent, perhaps, an agreeable week-end here, now he has nothing else to do but to amuse his readers at our expense. The poor Americans are less informed after reading such an article than before. But what does it matter to him whether he tells the truth or not. He works for his magazine, not for the truth. His boss gives him a good salary, and truth, only headaches."

No attempt is made to refute one of "Life's" statements quoted above. "Lies! Lies! All Lies!" shout the Cardinal, the Premier and the press in effect, but the facts are there, and even they must realize that refutation would be futile and ineffective, except to the ears of emotionalists who rely on faith rather than reason when choosing their political as well as religious beliefs.

Any magazine which can show us our faults as clearly as "Life," should be thanked rather than ridiculed. Instead of denying, we should try to correct what we ourselves know is wrong with this province. Lack of proper or sufficient education lies at the root of our troubles.

We have only to look at a paper such as "Le Carabin" to realize that our typically, perhaps intentionally, half-blind educational system is carried right to the university. It is not only surprising, but gratifying, to find that there are a good many French-Canadians who will not deny the facts. They are the ones who have, for the most part, kept a discreet silence.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, UBYSSEY:

Dear Sir:—The attitude which inspired Maury Soward's latest two basketball columns (in Friday's and Tuesday's papers, respectively) is typical of the blase, unconcerned element in this university that seems to think that a war is merely an unpleasant background which should be forgotten as quickly as possible. It should not, according to their philosophy, be allowed to interfere with pleasure.

I would like to ask Mr. Soward a thing or two. Why all the fuss just because Arvid Backman and Rod Morris didn't see fit to appropriate funds for a trip for the basketball team? What's so important about them? Why not send the football team, or the chess team, or the Political Discussions Club to another town for a nice pleasant trip? I'll tell you why not.

Because there is a war on, and because the government has asked us to conserve, and because the money spent in sending a sports team for a little Xmas jaunt could not be used to much better advantage.

Mr. Backman, who is one of the most capable and business-like executives on the campus this year, is to be congratulated for his ability to make a good decision and keep it, and he should not be verbally spanked by a reporter who is crusading for the basketball team and who doesn't make any attempt at masking it.

Mr. Backman was entirely right in declaring the Harlem game a pass feature. There have been all too few pass features this year, and the students would like to get a little more for their three dollars.

And another thing, Mr. Soward, if certain interested parties wanted the game to be a benefit affair, they should have applied to the War Aid Council with the suggestion. Mr. Backman and Mr. Morris are not responsible for running around after benefits. They are executives.

The basketball team, of course, is not to be looked down on because of recent events. They cannot be blamed for wanting the traditional trip, and were good sports about the whole thing.

The hue and cry was raised by Mr. Soward ,and I believe that he should be told to try reportng instead of crusading for a while.

JOHN EVLINSON,
Science '46

The Ubyssey

(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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• American Fad-Shions

By GYPSY JACKLIN

• DID YOU know. . . that the U.S. Government allots various Indian tribes of the country a certain amount of coin silver each year, with which to make jewelry? It is all made by hand, of course, and often features turquoise settings, and engraved Indian signs and pictures, each of which has a special meaning.

• The bracelets are particularly fascinating, and range in size from silver bands one-eighth of an inch wide, to very heavy ones, set with oval turquoise, often as long as three inches. It is fad-shionable, in the southwestern states, to wear as many of the narrower bracelets as one can accomodate and afford, and I know one girl who wears about fifteen! Needless to say, they cover her left forearm from wrist, almost to elbow.

• • • •

• NOW THAT there are just NO more Nylon stockings, not even in the States, the girls there are trying to console themselves by wearing rayon, or, whenever the occasion deems it possible, flat soled shoes, and ankle socks. (Know as Bobbie socks, in the U. S.A.) Oh well, at least the socks are available, and the newest ones are as practical as they are attractive. For they are actually reversible, with fuzzy brushed wool on one side, and a silky finish on the other.

• • • •

• SOMETHING new, and quite unussual ,ha recently been created by several American perfume manufacturers, and may be sold here, too, before long. It is cologne, in the form of cream, which looks like hand lotion, and, of course, has a perfectly heavenly fragrance. A little rubbed into the skin produces a wonderful sensation of "coolth." No wonder the cologne is so popular. . . lets hope we'll soon be able to try it, ourselves!

• • • •

• I SAW A MOST intriguing ring the other day, and though it did not come from the States, its owner did. She had received it as a gift from her husband, who is in India, and, with the ring, he had enclosed instructions for her to put it on her ring finger, and, according to the superstition attached, never to take it off. The ring consists of a narrow silver band, which are fastened a number of separate, tiny silver bells, each representing one year of marriage.

• • • •

• IF YOU EVER hear your identification bracelet or necklace referred to as a "dog-tag," don't get huffy about it, because you have not been insulted! Every service man in the United States wears one around his neck, and on it is recorded his full name, service number, type of blood, thumb print, and number of "shots in the arm" he has had. Perhaps yours does not convey QUITE so much information, but to any U. S. service man, it is still a dog-tag!

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In February Mus. Soc. Takes Stage In 'Pirates of Penzance'

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

• ALL ABOARD for the Ship Shape Inn, 1519 West Broadway, where the food is the best and the service is smart. A dark-haired sophomore was opening a small jewelry-store box at Christmas time, thinking that it contained a compact—was she surprised when it turned out to be a cigarette case . . . especially since her mother thought she didn't smoke. . . . The Ship Shape Inn specializes in griddle-cooked food . . . in fact everything is hot off the griddle. Their specialties consist in such oddities as "Plimsoll Line Special" (ground round steak, bacon and egg) "Captain Nemesis Special" (hot cakes, bacon, ham and egg, toast and potatoes) "Ship Shape Hamburgers" and lots of other delectable dishes.

* * *

• IT'S A GAMBLE whether you'll be there in time for the new shipment of all-wool sweaters that Plants, 564 Granville St., just got in this week, they go so fast. A cute dark-haired soph had a pretty good racket the other day—she would approach anyone on the campus and tell him or her that she knew something about him that he (or she) wouldn't like to be generally known about. A mild form of blackmail—silence-price, one dime—but it was all for a good cause since she put her dimes to good use by buying raffle tickets with them. Suits will be smart this spring worn under a casual top coat. Plants have some lovely styles and shades, and now is the time to get it.

* * *

• IF YOU WANT a fur that looks expensive, but is really priced right for your war-time budget, why not go down and take a peek at the furs at the New York Fur Co., 797 West Georgia St. Muskrat is very flattering in the new deep-dyed tones and in the mink-dyes too. The vice-president of the Psych club was hypnotized at the meeting the other night, but he didn't stay hypnotized for long when the A.O. P. queen candidate kissed him . . . sort of sleeping beauty idea, huh? . . . only it should be leap-year . . . these furs come in swagger and fitted styles . . . both very flattering to Varsity co-eds, and suitable for any and all occasions.

* * *

• YOU'LL WANT a pair of these smart campus shoes from Raeson, 608 Granville St. All the newest styles can be found on their shelves—oxfords, casuals, everything for college wear. A tall, dark-haired pubster has a new system for making sure his line clicks with the girls—he trys it out on his sister first, and if she likes it, it's O.K. You'll love Rae-son's shoes, whatever the style or the price you wish. The Main floor has the top prices, with all the best and smartest shoes, and less expensive, but no cheaper in quality and style can be found on the Mezzanine and Clever floors.

Victoria Cross Debate Today On 'Reprisals'

• REPRESENTING UBC in today's annual Victoria Cross debate against Victoria College are freshmen Allan Ainsworth and Jim Wilson.

The topic will be ::"Resolved that after the successful termination of this war, the United Nations do, or do not, institute reprisals;" a timely subject, and Foster Isherwood, president of the Debating Forum, is confident that his team can handle it.

In the past no award has been presented to the winning team, but Forum members hope that a challenge cup will be provided this year.

HI-JINKS POSTPONED

• DIFFICULTIES in securing the gymnasium for Friday, January 15 has necessitated the postponement of the annual WUS Hi Jinks which is to follow the theme of Arabian Nights this year.

The event will probably take place at the end of the month.

NOTICE

Will the person who took the library book, "The World Since 1914" (Langram) from the Caf, please return same to the Library.

• • • •

Good Old Fred,
Good Old Fred,
Good Old Fred,
Good Old Fred,

"Yes siree... That Extra Something!"

"Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than thirst-quenching. Yes siree. It's refreshing. There's an art in its making. There's *know-how* in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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Council Shrinks From Basketball Encounter

• BASKETBALL followers from coast to coast will just have to remain on their pins and needles, uncomfortable as the position may be, until smiling Rodney Morris, president of the AMS, and his equally genial executive pass on the recent challenge issued by the blood-thirsty pubsters.

The challenge, an epic of dignity and formality, read in part:

"Whereas, whereby and wherefore . . . our privileges, liberties, and personal freedoms are being encroached upon . . . therefore we . . . challenge said body (meaning the Dirty Nine) . . . to a game, match, and contest of basketball, etc."

When assured that no dictaphones were hidden in his office, Mr. Morris admitted that he didn't know "what a basketball looked like." However, he knew what a ski was and so mentioned that he was dreaming up a counter-challenge to a ski meet. Certain red tape must be cut through, he explained, and at the present time he was in no position to accept or refuse.

Meanwhile, the Ubyssey staff has taken over quarters in the attic of the gymnasium in order to give the challengers every opportunity to toughen up. The printing presses have been set up in the steam bath, and the assignment book is now located in the girl's locker room.

Incidently, all those interested in joining the pub had better apply soon to get an assignment.

Functions

• IN VIEW OF PAST experiences with the executives of the University clubs, societies, or organizations holding functions, it is deemed advisable that a set of rules should be drawn up with regards to the duties of the executives.

It should be clearly understood that any infractions of the following rules will be dealt with by the Discipline Committee, unless specific permission has been granted for the waiving of any or all of these rules for the function in question.

(1) A member of the committee shall make a tentative booking for the room.

(2) A member of the committee shall consult Mr. Mitchell for an estimate on commissionaire and janitorial expenses.

(3) A member of the executive shall submit to Council, at least two weeks before the date of the function, the budget, patron and complimentary lists. Permission must be given by Council before the booking of the room becomes final. Your attention is here drawn to minutes Nos. 15 and 16 passed at the meeting of the Students' Council, October 26th, 1942, which read as follows: Minute No. 15:—"THAT in future no representative of any club, organization, or committee under the jurisdiction of the AMS shall enter into any tentative financial arrangements without the knowledge of both the Treasurer and Accountant, and shall not make those arrangements final without first obtaining the sanction of the Students' Council."

Minute No. 16:—"THAT in future all expected expense accounts for any function under the jurisdiction of the AMS must be submitted to the Treasurer of the AMS fourteen clear days before the date of that function."

(4) On receiving permission from Council, one of the executives shall go to the Alma Mater Office IMMEDIATELY to make arrangements for the tickets, programmes, coat-checkers (if required), and shall make arrangements with regards to the time and place the patrons are to receive refreshments at the functions.

(5) The executive shall arrange all campus newspaper publicity with the Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board as soon as Students' Council have approved their function. At all times they must conform to the rules and deadlines governing the "UBYSSEY."

(6) The president or chairman of the function shall call at the Alma Mater Office no later than noon of the day of the function to arrange for change at the door and for the tickets.

(7) The president or chairman of the executive shall be at the building at least one-half hour before the function to give the cash boxes, tickets, and instructions to the Commissionaire. He shall also give such instructions as he deems necessary to the orchestra.

(8) All members of the executive shall be on hand five minutes before the opening hour of the function to welcome the guests and patrons at the door.

(9) All members of the executive shall eat with the guests and patrons at the pre-arranged time.

(10) All members of the executive shall make it their duty to see that the guests and patrons are entertained by talking and exchanging dances with them.

(11) Forty-five minutes before the closing hour of the function, the president shall check over the cash boxes from the door and give the Commissionaire a clearance receipt.

(12) All members of the executive shall be on hand to thank the guests and patrons for their attendance.

(13) The executive shall be directly responsible to the Discipline ommittee for the conduct at the function.

SPECIAL MEETING

Darlan and the Vichy Government will be discussed at the next meeting of the Social Problems Club to be held on Tuesday at 12:30 in Arts 208. W. F. Blisset, program convenor, will lead the discussion.

Musical Society In Twenty-Seventh Year

• THE PRODUCTION of the Pirates of Penzance will mark the twenty-seventh year of Musical Society activities. The Musical Society has progressed a long way from the days of the Fairview shacks where it was first begun.

Veteran

MAX WARNE

The early productions of the society were usually in the form of concerts put on by the students, assisted by some professionals.

In 1921, Dr. W. L. MacDonald was made the honorary president of the society and gave new life to it. Another musician, C. Hayden Williams, of Vancouver, became musical director of the society in 1925, and was instrumental in the production of all-student concerts for the first time in the newly completed auditorium.

The first full-length opera was presented in 1930. This presentation, "In the Garden of the Shah," was a light operetta, and was forerunner of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas which, except for two productions, have been the annual presentations of the Musical Society.

The Pirates of Penzance which will be presented by the society was the first opera that the Musical Society produced, away back in the twenties, and the production this year promises to be one of the best that the society has ever presented.

Tickets will be on sale from Februray 4, at Kelly's, on Seymour, with all seats reserved at 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Radio Society Plans Farce For Saturday

• LISTENERS to the Saturday supper - time broadcast of "Varsity Time" this week are in for a shock.

Don MacMillan, Radio Society Director, who usually writes script for the programmes, has been tied up all week with arrangements for the basketball Pep Meet held at noon today. Replacing MacMillan on the script writing job, Eric Ajello has come up with the zaniest air-show the Radio Society has yet attempted. Ajello's imaginative muddle is sufficiently confusing for all listeners, but Varsity students especially will appreciate some of the situations. The show goes on the air at 6:15 tomorrow, and will be heard through CKWX.

Women Become Mamook Mem.

• SEVEN WOMEN, the first in Mamook history, became full-fledged members on Tuesday, January 12. The seven are Betty Daniell, Sydney Flavelle, Julienne Harris, Muriel Martin, Audrey Buchanan, Lucille Ingalls and Barbara Cultor.

The necessary change in constitution was made last September, when it was decided to admit women. Those accepted had to qualify themselves, showing that they could stand up to the men in cheer leading, pep-meets, and sign painting.

TRACK TOGS

Slick-as-a-whistle ski togs that will cut a pretty picture on the hils. You should see the dandy styles in our Sportswear department. We have suits designed by that famous ski expert . . . Hannes Schneider. And we have dozens of jackets . . . some quilted . . . some embroidered . . . but all very swish. And you should see the colors! Then we have those professional-looking downhill pants that fit snugly under your boot in jodphur style. Come in Saturday and see these snow beauties for yourself.

Sportswear, Fashion Centre, Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Swimming Tonight; Table Tennis On Wed

Sport

Hoopers vs. Lauries Sat.

McConnell Hot, Nets 17 As Birds Lose to Shores

By MAURY SOWARD

• NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, our Thunderbirds will make their second effort since Christmas to break their current losing streak which began last November. During this streak, Varsity lost consecutively to Laurie, Air Force, and Shores.

RUBBER GAME FOR TEAMS

Next Saturday they take on the Lauries outfit which at present is just a step above our boys in second place. A win for the 'Birds will shoot them into a second-place tie with the Pie-men, just a game behind the pace-setting Shores quintet. Lauries have just about as much to gain from a victory as have Varsity, since a win will tie them for first place with Shores.

In the last meeting between Lauries and Varsity, Lauries snatched a close 34-32 win, but before that, in the first game of the season, the Thunderbirds took a 35-27 decision from Bumstead's boys. Next Saturday's melee, therefore, will be the rubber meeting between the two outfits and the carnage should be wonderful to watch.

Lauries won't, or at any rate, shouldn't be so tough in this game than they were in the last engagement since they have lost the high-scoring services of their coach, Arnie Bumstead.

Last Wednesday night, the Thunderbirds lost a heart-breaker to the first-place Shoers outfit. Geo. McConnell, high-scoring Shores sharpshooter, was really in form on this sorrowful occasion, potting the goodly total of seventeen points.

BARTON HEADS 'BIRDS

It would be hard to say which was the better team last Wednesday. Varsity fired more field-goal shots at the Shores basket than was fired at their own, but they couldn't sink any more of them than the jewellers, Varsity getting 17 for 62, and Shores 17 for 50. The Thunderbirds may have lost the game in the free-shot department, because, although they sunk a better percentage of their free throws than did Shores, they incurred more personal fouls, with the result that Shores were able to take twice the free throws Varsity had and by sinking half of them amass more points than our heroes, who missed nary a mone of their own.

Art Barton, who is looking more and more like the "Lefty" of last year, led Varsity in scoring with nine points. The rest of the 'Bird scoring was evenly spread over the whole team.

Here are the scoring figures on the game with afg representing attempted field goals, cfg converted field goals, fs free shots, and pf personal fouls.

DETAILED SCORING

Varsity	pts	pf	afg	cfg	afs	cfs
Robertson	4	0	9	2	0	0
Bakken	4	1	8	1	2	2
Barton	9	1	9	4	1	1
Franklin	4	3	11	2	0	0
Johnson	6	3	11	3	0	0
Sykes	4	0	5	1	2	2
Wescott	2	1	3	1	0	0
Stillwell	7	2	4	3	1	1
Totals	40	12	62	17	6	6

Shores	pts	pf	afg	cfg	afs	cfs
McConnell	17	1	21	6	7	5
Manson	4	0	3	1	4	2
Lawn	7	2	9	3	1	1
McDonagh	8	1	9	3	0	0
Campbell	0	1	3	0	1	0
Jenkins	6	1	6	3	0	0
Totals	42	6	50	17	13	8

LOST—1 pair of cream pigskin gloves Wednesday, January 13. Return to K. McGarry, or AMS office.

How's Your Horsepower?

The average man can develop about 1-5th H.P., which is insignificant in comparison with the power the average car can develop.

Keep your car developing all the horsepower of which it is capable by arranging to have your Friendly Home Gas Dealer give it a complete check-up once a month.

Remember, YOU CAN'T REPLACE BUT YOU CAN PREVENT.

HOME GAS

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Army Hoopers May Play Here

• MANAGER HOWIE "Shadow" Shadwell of the Senior A Basketball outfit is trying to arrange a return match with the Army team from Victoria, whom they visited during the Christmas season and incidentally lost to.

If it is possible the Ack Ack unit will send over their team to play during the noon hour of next Friday, January 22.

This game should be one of real interest for the hoop fans on the campus, because they feature such stars as Ritchie Nicol and Art Chapman from last year's Dominion Champion Dominoes, and Doug Peden, famous six-day bike rider.

"Shadow" stated that confirmation of the game had not been made but an announcement of it is expected during the early part of the week.

NOTICE

Pre-med meeting and film showing Monday, January 18, in Applied Science 100 at noon. This is an important meeting, all members please turn out. Vice-president to be elected, banquet to be arranged, and trip to General Hospital to be arranged.

Senior B Women Triumph 36-16

By EILEEN McKILLOP

• VARSITY'S SENIOR B women's basketball team continued its march towards the title Wednesday night at Normal Gym by dumping Normal School 36-16. This gives Varsity five wins and two losses. However one of these losses was inflicted by Hedlund's Senior A team.

Varsity started out quickly with a basket by Eileen McKillop. This was followed by baskets by Pauline Greer, Helen Matheson and Norma Ford to make the score 16-3 at quarter time.

Varsity added nine points in the next quarter while Normal likewise tallied nine to bring the score to 25-12 at the half.

After the breather Varsity settled down to retain its lead but took time off to run in seven while Normal garnerde two.

During the final quarter Varsity seemed to be plagued with steps, having several baskets disallowed because of this infraction. However, added another four points while Normal tallied two to make the score 36-16.

Pauline Greer was top scorer for the Blue and Gold with fourteen points, followed by Eileen McKillop with ten.

The Lineup:
Greer 14, Matheson 8, Ford 4, Bryant, McKillop 10.

During the third quarter Varsity outscored the recreational girls eight points to two to bring the score to 16-2 at the three-quarter mark. Varsity added another seven points to three for Pro-Recs during the final frame, making the score 23-5. Helen Matheson was top scorer for the night with seven points followed by Eileen McKillop with six.

VARSITY LINE-UP:
Helen Matheson, 7; Joan Rhodes, Norma Ford, 4; Pauline Greer, 8; Betty Walton, 4; Eileen McKillop, 6; 36.

Oughton and Johnson for Gordon Hd.

• THE BLUE AND GOLD Soccer team have been dealt a hard blow this week with the announcement that two of their star players, Mel Oughton and player-manager Gordie Johnson, will be leaving to take up officer training at Gordon Head.

At present the team is tied for fourth place in the Saturday V and D League, after a climb from tenth place over the Christmas holidays.

The Soccer squad will sorely miss these two players because already they have lost their flashy center forward, Norm Tupper, who also went to the Island training center in December.

Oughton held down one of the fullback slots on the team while Johnson played left wing and replacements for these two stars will be hard to find.

Skiers Plan Huge Meet

• JUDGING FROM the number of Varsity men and women skiing during the Christmas vacation we Varsityites merit a skimet. Accordingly the Ski Club is planning to hold a tourney on the 14th of February. There will be Downhill and Slalom races for men, A, B, and C classes, and women. If enough entries are forthcoming, and enough are interested a cross-country race will be run.

For any first class skiers who wish to be on the Varsity team for the Kandahar—time trials will be held in conjunction with the Tyee Ski Club on January 31. Four men will be chosen and Varsity should have a good team entered.

As an encouragement for non-members to join the Ski Club (annual fees 50c) Jim Millar and Ernie Mason, experienced skiers from the Kootenay are running a ski school at Grouse on Sundays. Skiing is like golf, you can't do it properly unless you learn. Experience is a good but hard teacher but come on out anyway, there is no charge.

Badminton Tourney Scheduled

By ALLAN CARLYLE

• THE BADMINTON CLUB announces that its annual tournament will be run off on Monday, January 18 and Thursday, January 21, starting at 7:30 each evening in the gym.

The tournament will consist of mixed, men's and ladies' doubles and handicap singles. The tournament will be open to Club members only, but all badminton enthusiasts are encouraged to come out and join the club.

New members wishing to participate in the tournament must pay their fees at the AMS office before 12:00 Saturday.

Tournaments with other city clubs are being arranged to take place in the near future. Let's see all those shuttle dandies we've heard about turn out and do their stuff. See your nearest member for particulars.

Rugger Squad Plays Victoria Tomorrow

• VARSITY TRAVELS to Victoria this Saturday in the name of the English rugby team. The Thunderbirds meet the Victoria squad Saturday afternoon in a McKechnie cup game.

Our team will be greatly strengthened by the addition of new players who have been turning out to practices and players from the American squad. The loss of some of the former players over Christmas of course will be felt, particularly in the case of Gordy McKee.

The last time Varsity played we were beaten by the opposition 44-0. This time the boys are out to avenge themselves.

Splash Event At YMCA Starts At 8; Ping Pong in Gym

By CHUCK CLARIDGE

• TONIGHT IS THE big night for the Intra-murals with the second showing of the Swimming meet at the YMCA pool commencing at 8 p.m.

All last year's times are set up as records and contestants will be out this time to break them and establish new marks.

TABLE TENNIS ON WEDNESDAY

The next event on the Intra-mural schedule is the Table Tennis meet which has been set for next Wednesday, January 20, in the UBC gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Each Intra-mural team will be represented by three men making up the team. These will consist of one singles player and two men on a doubles team, composed of three different individuals. Entries for this event must be turned in by Monday, January 18.

The records for the swimming event are listed below with the holder of each mark.

LAST YEAR'S TIMES

20 yds. freestyle	Hugh Hall, Zeta Psi	9.5 seconds
20 yds. backstroke	Jim Lynn, Phi Delta Theta	12.9 seconds
40 yds. freestyle	Bob Curry, Psi Upsilon	20.9 seconds
40 yds. breaststroke	Bob Curry, Psi Upsilon	24.6 seconds
20 yds. breaststroke	Bob Curry, Psi Upsilon	10.8 seconds
Plunge for distance	Jim Lynn, Phi Delta Theta	43 feet
Relay 160 yds.	Psi Upsilon 4-man team	1:34.6

CURRY NOT ENTERED

These records should fall tonight if the enthusiasm shown by the various teams is any indication of the way the events will be run off. It has been rumoured that last year's individual champion, Bob Curry, will not be entering this year, so the competition for the individual honours as well as team honours should be high.

The Table Tennis meet is a one-night stand, as it was last year. At that time the Betas came out on top with Tom Keenleyside leading his team. Tom will be out there again this year trying to retain his championship but he should be given plenty of stiff competition from several newcomers to the University.

• Intra-Mural Basketball

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19—
7 p.m.—Xi Omega vs. Anglican.
7:45 p.m.—Phi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
8 Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
Noon—Rho Rho vs. Psi Upsilon
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
Noon—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Delta

Phi's Second

• IN THE PLAYOFF for the second slot of the Intra-mural Volleyball Championship won by the Xi Omega team, Phi Delta Theta defeated the DU entry last Wednesday noon in three hard fought games.

The Phis copped the first tilt 15-10, dropped the next one 15-14, but came back in the final game to win 15-10.

CHEERS for OUR RIDERS!

To Mr. Weir

FOR MOVING TO THE REAR!★

We're glad to pay tribute to Mr. Weir, one of our regular riders who always steps promptly away from the entrance door after he has paid his fare.

By moving back in the aisle, he makes more room for those who will follow. And Mr. Weir is also helping us carry out government instructions to conserve materials and carry more passengers on our existing equipment. We are grateful for his assistance.

★And to Mr. Blunt for moving to the front (of rear entrance cars).

B.C. Electric

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19-42