The Ubyssey

VOL. XXXII VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1949 No. 22

Can Education Save Us?

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY MUST BE ACCEPTED

In the fifth article of his six article series on philosophy, the social sciences and education, Ubyssey editor, Les Armour, winds up today his discussion of the complex question of the attitudes of public, the social scientist and the philosopher toward one another. In the final article, he will try to fit the pieces of his jig-saw puzzle together and to suggest some solutions to the problems.

By LES ARMOUR

If the public is sceptical towards the philosopher and the social scientist, it is by no means a one-sided scepticism.

When the public charges that the philosopher and the social scientist come to no definite conclusions, the latter reply that their intellectual integrity requires that they voice their doubts as well as their certainties.

If it be charged that they are abstruse, they reply that it is for the sake of accuracy that they use such language.

To the charge that they are still discussing the same old problems, they reply that since they have not solved the old ones they cannot be expected to attack new ones.

Let us examine these answers:

WE MUST CHANNEL CHANGE

If it is true that they study philosophy and the social sciences so that we may channel changes in order to satisfy more of the desires common to mankind, then we must, at some point, begin to apply our conclusions and, to do that, we must have some conclusions to apply. If we agree that, on the basis of the evidence at the moment, a certain hypothesis is true, and, if we apply that hypothesis, its truth or falsety will become apparent much more readily than if we leave it hidden in some text book.

That is, if we can get our social scientists to agree upon some conclusion, we may then be able to get the layman to apply that conclusion. If it is false we will soon know and it can be ruled out and another decision made. So long as our social scientists refuse to be definite and refuse to agree with one another, nobody will apply any conclusions and little will be accomplished.

PUT IDEAS TO THE TEST

We are not suggesting that any hypothesis whatsoever shoud be agreed upon. We are suggesting that there are some problems to which agreement could be reached, problems on which there is enough evidence to justify a conclusion.

On the second answer, is it true that an overdose of technical jargon and the use of the most abstruse language possible makes for precision in understanding? We doubt that anyone who has ventured into contemporary philosophy would agree.

The purpose in any writing is to convey thoughts in the most precise manner possible to the largest possible number of people.

THE PURPOSE OF WRITING

Any writing which is unintelligble to a majority of people has the majority of its usefulness taken from it at the start. In the philosophical and social scientific writings which are intended for the betterment of mankind, unintelligible writing is inexcusable.

On the third count, that of being concerned with old and worn problems, there is perhaps some truth in statement that the old problems must be solved first.

This applies, of course, more to philosophy than to the social sciences since the latter, being comparatively young, are not so entangled.

Most of the basic problems of philosophy were raised by the pre-Socratic philosophers of early Greece, and, in one form or another, they have been under analysis since that time.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Campus Fraternity Faces Charges by City Council

Shaughnessy Residents in Rage Over Clever Legal Loophole

City Council will take action against UBC fraternity Psi Upsilon, as a result of complaints from residents near their fraternity house in Shaughnessy Heights.

Complaints against the Psi Upsilon fraternity have been coming in since the group first bought a house in the Shaughnessy residential area. The fraternity bought their house in August on the legal advice of a Vancouver lawyer, against the advice of the city council.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Since that time, according to fraternity representatives there have been several complaints, not strangely, because of noisy meetings or wild parties. The biggest objection would seem to be the amount of parking space which is taken up by the cars of the boys and their friends on the occasion of meetings and such.

Because Psi Upsilon bought their house on the advice of a lawyer, complaining residents have not been able to get a lawyer to take the case.

BYLAW PROBLEM

There is a law which prohibits anything other than single dwellings in the area in question. During the war there was a city by-law passed allowing owners to open their housse to boarders because of the overcrowding. That by-law has not yet been repealed. Until it is — probably in March — there is no way in which the fraternity may legally be evicted, it would seem. If the by-law is repealed in March many families, we fear, will find their sources of income cut off.

'Tween Classes

Catholic Priest To Discuss Education

A topic of widespread interest and immense controversial possibilities will be heard by students when Rev. Fr. O. A. Meunier, OMI, presents his opinions on the subject "Treatment of Minority in Canadian Education" today at 12:30 p.m. in Phys. 200.

This noted Catholic speaker, sponsored by the Newman Club, holds a Ph D degree from Ittawa, and attended the Catholic University of America, Washington, where he obtained a Doctorate of Canon Law. He has gained prominence in several fields of social work in Quebec, Alberta and B. C.

* * *

SCM SPONSORS the colored film "Head of the House of Wong" in Physics 201, today at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

SCM SPONSORS a hike up Grouse mountain tomorrow. Members of the Pilgrim Club, from the University of Washington, will join the UBC contingent. Starting time will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the West Vancouver ferry.

* * *

"SPORTSMAN'S HOLIDAY," will be the theme of a dance held in Brock Hall, tonight for Physical Education students and their friends.

Tickets may be obtained from class representatives and members of the executive for $1.00 per couple.

At the Forum

Ubyssey Stand On Bookstore Under Debate

The Ubyssey's stand on the bookstore question will be under debate today in Arts 100 at 12:30.

Resolution "that the Ubyssey was justified in its stand on the bookstore question" will be supported by Ubyssey editor Les Armour, acting as Prime Minister.

(The Ubyssey carried three editorials on the subject, pointing out that an unsatisfactory situation existed in the bookstore management and requesting an explanation of policy from manager Jack Hunter. Mr. Hunter declined to make a public explanation.)

Opposing the resolution will be part-time employee of the bookstore, Y. Agazarian.

Bookstore is currently under investigation by the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

National Federation of University students is also investigating bookstores across Canada.

Joint Service To Honour Dead Friday

Two UBC bands and nearly one hundred uniformed members of campus reserve training groups will take part in Armistice Day services at Brock Hall Friday.

Services have been jointly arranged by 196th Western Universities Batalion Association, Branch 772 (UBC) Canadian Legion, and the Alma Mater Society.

This will be the thirtieth consecutive year the 196th WUB has held services to honor it's war dead.

BEGIN AT 10:45 A.M.

Services will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Brock Hall where the plaque was raised to the men of the 196th who gave their lives in the First World War.

UBC Piper, Pat Taylor will pipe the Lament while officials of veterans' organizations will lay wreaths in front of the commemoration plaque.

MANY PRESENT

Battalion members numbering about 60, from many sections of Canada and the U.S. will be on hand for the memorial services .They will join forces for their annual reunion in Hotel Georgia Saturday night.

Members of the University Naval Corps, Canadian Officers Training Corps and the RCAF Reserve Unit Flight will parade for memorial services.

At last year's memorial service the first sod was turned for B. C.'s $700 000 War Memorial Gym.

Social Activities Limited in Ontario

London, Nov. 1.—(CUP)—Curfew bell at the University of Western Ontario rang out sharply this week as men's fraternities received official instructions to cut down on their social activities.

Frat social activities are limited to two Saturday nights per month, one formal per year and three "after game" tea dances. Tea dances must end by 8 p.m.

DOUBLE DANCE CAUSES RADSOC BIG HEADACHE

Radio Society members are wondering!

According to this week's calendar of activities, the Radio Society are sponsoring two dances this week. One tomorrow night—the other Saturday night.

There is only one thing wrong. The Radio Society did not know they were sponsoring two dances. They were only sponsoring one on Saturday night.

No information was available at the AMS information office at press time. AMS secretary only knew that the dance was booked.

Regardless, say the Radsocians, they will sponsor the Saturday night Football Dance. No one knows who the Friday dance is being held by.

Continued from Page 1

INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY IS A CHARACTERISTIC

They are basic, and they are important. But most of them are not directly pertinent to the immediate problems which man must solve if he is to survive. Would it not perhaps be better if philosophers were to select those problems immediately pertinent and concentrate their energies upon them, meanwhile keeping the other questions in the back of their minds, for discussion when some solution has been found to the immediate questions?

Of course, the problems are all, in a way, inter-related, and none of them can be completely shelved. But some attempt should be made to direct more energy towards the questions pertinent to man's present dilemmas.

THE FACTOR OF CURIOSITY

In this connection it would be interesting to ascertain the reason's why men become philosophers. The life of a college professor has its attractions, no doubt. But the factor of curiosity, the urge to get to the bottom of things, to discover the underlying reality of the universe, seems particularly strong among phiolsophers.

If we said to our philosophers: you must direct your attentions to the salvation of mankind and forget about your delightful abstract problems, we would probably be without philosophers. As we said in the second article of this series, these questions involving ultimate realities can and do have practical results since they provide, amongst other things, the assumptions on which we base our physical sciences.

The decision as to towards what the philosopher should direct his attention, is indeed a difficult one. Another factor in question is that of the effects of work in social philosophy.

WE MUST FACE BLUNT FACTS

If the social philosopher adheres to a theory which is inconsistent with that of the society in which he lives, he is likely to find himself without a job. Instances of dismissal of professors in the United States show all too clearly that social philosophy is a dangerous pursuit.

In the abstract field of metaphysics, however, the philosopher can come to any conclusions, however world shaking they might be were they accepted, and remain quite safe.

It is seen, then, that we must not be too dogmatic about our decision on the work of the philosopher.

But the blunt facts remain: either we solve our problems or they solve themselves in the process of annihilation.

The time is long past when the philosopher and the social scientist could content themselves with completing their researches and filing them with some technical journal. They must make their findings available to the public, and they must accept the responsibility for seeing that the public realizes their significance, and, most important of all, they must devote a large proportion of their time to the immediate problems of mankind.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

TODAY

12:30 p.m.—Architecture Club Speakers — Hut 0-8

12:30 p.m.—Newman Club presents O. A. Meurnier — "The Constitutional Status of Catholic Education in the Ten Provinces" — Physics 200.

8:00 p.m.—Physical Ed. Formal — Brock

12:30 p.m.—Jr. AIC - Dr. T. Anstey — "Plant Breeding in Respect to Cole Crop" — Aggie 100

FRIDAY

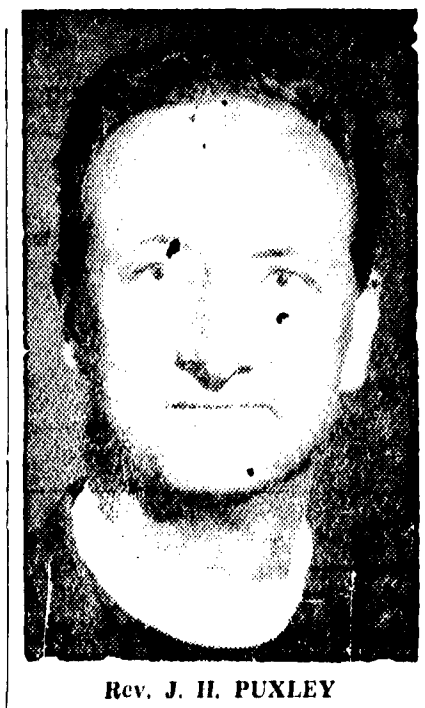
8:00 p.m.—Football Dance — Radsoc — Brock

10:30 p.m.—

12:30 p.m.—Remembrance Day Committee — Brock

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Football Dance - Radsoc — Brock



Rev. J. H. PUXLEY

SCM Appoints New General Secretary

Rev. James H. L. Puxley, M.A., L.Th., of Toronto, has been appointed the new general Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Rev. Puxley is visiting the universities of western Canada during November, and will speak to UBC students November 14, 1949 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100. His topic will be, "Why the Church?"

LSE to Present Coleman Brothers

One of the biggest features of Literary Scientific Executive program this season is the presentation of the popular Coleman Brothers who will appear in the Armories at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Having spent nine months with NBC Circle Arrow Show, the negro quintette is now on their first nationwide tour. They appeared as guest stars on both Fred Allen and Arthur Godfrey shows, and are recording artists for Decca Records.

LSE is expecting a full house for the show of the "Coleman Brothers Millionaires". Millions have heard them on NBC-CBC as well as on such records as My Prayer, One Day, Lonesome Valley, Milky White Way and Packen Up, and now they will have the opportunity to witness a personal performance on the campus.

Plans are being drawn up by the Special Events Committee of the LSE

The university band, under the direction of Arthur Delamont, will present its first concert of the year in the auditorium, noon, Monday. Popular and semi-popular music will be featured. Admission is free.

Concerts last year were well attended and it is hoped that students will show the same interest this year. If this concert is a success, another one will be presented in the next semester.

Outside Athletes May Face Suspenso

MAD to Take Disciplinary Action On Delinquent Sportsmen

Athletes who persist in playing for outside teams with release from the Men's Athletic Directorate will be suspen from the University if the Administration adopts a recomm dation of the Student's Council.

Purose of the move is to "put teeth" into present regulations governing University Athletics. Failing to get more adequate restraints, MAD will stop attempting to control university students who play for non-university teams.

A recommendation of the MAD to this effect has been approved by council and will be forwarded to the faculty council, then to the Senate for action.

"MAD at present can only recommend to the Students' Council that offenders be expelled from the Alma Mater Society," Walt Ewing, treasurer of the Council stated. "If more severe restrictions are not made, the MAD might as well relinquish its attempts to control the situation.

Hilary Wotherspoon, MAD president echoed this opinion. "The MAD has never refused reasonable requests for permission to play on outside teams. We are attempting to solve the problem of those who will persist in such actions without permission."

Text of the Council motion is:

"THAT the council recommend to the administration that WHEREAS it has been considered necessary to exercise Control over student participation on outside teams so as to give preference to universiy athletics and WHEREAS it has proven impracticable to enforce the disciplinary action necessary to control the participation on outside teams, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the following action be taken:

1. That any student who persists in playing for an outside team without having obtained written permission from the MAD to do so, will be suspended from the university for the current year.

2. And that failing endorsation of this ruling (1) by the Administration, the MAD shall have to relinquish its control over those students wishing to play for outside teams."

34 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, ITS FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. THERE'S A REASON

ARISTO Gehrke STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO. LTD.

TELEPHONE PACIFIC 0171

566 SEYMOUR ST. VANCOUVER, B. C.

Cameron Scores Socialist Trend Toward Liberalisr

The great danger for a soc ist party in Canada today is temptation to "get into the L eral act," leading socialist C Cameron told a student C Club meeting yesterday.

Mr. Cameron spoke on the t "Lessons from the Elections."

Incentive to "play to a full ho has caused socialists to stress refo in housing, pensions and health fices rather than true socialist i of a classless society, he said.

Overwhelming Liberal victory elections, he suggested, might be to the "vigour and flamboyance" Conservative leader George Drew

People had identified the Con vatives with the depression of when they were in power, he s Fear of Conservative win inspi people who otherwise might h considered it safe to vote for an position party to vote Liberal.

"In times of prosperity, pe want to be left undisturbed," he s

Mr. Cameron advocated as fut CCF program conditioning of peop minds toward socialism rather t competition with Liberals in ni reforms.

Coldwell Speaks Model Parliament

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—M. J. Co well, national leader of the CCF pa will be guest speaker at the first s sion of Queen's Model Parliament be held in Grant Hall November 2.

Mr. Coldwell will sit with Que CCF party which will form government in this session of House. Two more sessions will conducted after Christmas at wh time the Liberal and Progressive-C servative parties will alternate in fice.

Discussion at this session will cen on three proposed bills which w include federal aid to education, national labor code and a bill lating to Canada's part in the Tra Crisis.

IT PAYS TO ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

British Consols Cigarette Tobacco

MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA

Ubyssey Classified

Miscellaneous

L DO TYPING for information e HA. 5848R evenings.

Meetings

TERNATIONAL Relations Club meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the ble Committee room in Brock to report on the Regional Conce in Moscow, Idaho.

E AMATEUR RADIO club will in HM 26 today at 12:30 p.m. members and others interested mateur radio are urged to attend.

OTANICAL GARDEN Society will today at 12:30 in Applied Science o hear Mr. Bert Richmond speak "Greenhouses n Botanical Gard-

Notices

EETING of all university rowers Arts 104 Thursday at 12:30 p.m. ussion of proposed trips will be n subject.

RCHITECTURE Club presents Mr. ickshank, chairman of National ustrial Design Committee speaking Industrial Design in Canada. Tues- November 15, 12:30 in Eng. 201.

E CIRCLE FRANCAIS clubroom behind the Brock is now open to nbers.

MUSSOC" stage crew organization ting 12:30 Thursday in scenery p. See notice in Mussoc room.

Lost

VERSHARP pen with name "Si Kok Leng" engraved. Possibly soccer field. Please return to Lost Found.

ONSON LIGHTER, initials AWB psake. Phone AL. 3317L.

ILVER EARING made of Nether- d coins. Friday, vicinity of Brock. ase phone Stella, KE. 3185Y.

LACK sweetheart purse, alligator Finder please return to Lost and grain, in ladies washroom in Library. Found. Cards urgently needed.

Found

WATERMAN'S PEN, silver and dark brown. Found near south Caf entrance one week ago. Apply Lost and Found.

FOUND ON DAY of Nehru's visit to campus—sterling silver bracelet. Loser phone Olive at 5475.

SLIDE RULE in Chem 200 Wednesday 1:30. Phone Len at West 1487L.

For Sale

NEW PAIR of 7'3" Davidson laminated skis. Steel edges, harness, super diagonals. Steel poles, size 10 boots. All for $32. Phone AL. 0509R.

1934 CHEVROLET sedan. Good rubber, terms. 915 West 14th or phone AL. 0509R.

HOME FOR SALE at 13th and Imperial. $9400, 7 rooms, corner lot, double garage. Phone AL. 0394L.

MICROSCOPE complete with mahogany case and binoculars. G. Honey, 4241 West 13th.

LADIES commander English style bike. Used approximately one year. Original cost $50. Sell for $30. KE. 5720R.

JUST RECEIVED—new supply of College Outlines, The Book Winkle, 4514 West 10th.

Wanted

PASSENGER WANTED for 8:30's. Route 49th and Cypress to Boulevard to 41st to MacDonald to Varsity. KE. 0184L.

WANTED—Freethinkers— Agnostics, Atheists! to participate as subjects in student's graduate research project in Psychology. Please meet Thursday, 12:30 in Arts 206 or leave name and phone number at Box 224, Ubyssey

RIDE WANTED from vicinity of 57th and Angus. Phone Sheila, KE. 2178M.

RIDE TO CRESTON or vicinity for Xmas. Will share expenses also driving if desired. Contact Bryan Quinlan, CH. 5931 or room 208 Applied Science Building.

TWO STUDENTS with cars for car chain between Kerrisdale and Shaughnessy. Phone KE. 1570.

COLLEGE SURVEY of English Literature—shorter edition. Phone AL. at KE. 0167L.

FOUR RIDERS wanted leaving vicinity Knight Road and 28th for 8:30's please phone FA. 3755M.

TWO PASSENGERS 8:30's six days a week. Come out across Broadway west of Manitoba. Phone FA. 5353L after 6 p.m. Joe.

NEED HELP in French courses for rates. FA. 8466R.

Xmas exams. Coaching at reasonable

Room and Board

SINGLE ACCOMMODATION, ROOM and Board, Fort and Acadia Camps, now available. Married accommodation, four-room self-contained suites, $25.50 up. Little Mountain and Lulu Island Camps. Apply Housing Office, Room 205A, Physics building.

ROOM with kitchen privileges for 2 men or women students. 3446 West 16th. CH. 3825. New, clean, convenient. BRIGHT ROOM with breakfast in quiet home near UBC gates. 4785 West 4th. Phone AL. 1291L.

GOOD ROOM and board for female university student. Home privileges. 3813 West 15th. AL. 1874R after 6 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD sharing for male student. Large comfortable room. Apply at 2376 W. 8th. BA. 1282.

MALE student sharing good board. Laundry. AL. 1004L.

Letters To The Editor

MPAIGN
E EDITOR.
E UBYSSEY

You could do the entire university dy a great service if you would rt a campaign against the indisminate coughing and sneezing that es on in the lecture rooms. It uld be particularly timely at this rt of the year when so many cture hours are being lost through spiratory infections.

For a group of more or less intelli- nt adults, university students show great lack of common cold decency d social coooperation in this matter. takes very little effort to use a ndkerchief to cover up a cough or eeze and so prevent the spread of eir colds to their neighbors, but it ems that there are many who lack e necessary manners to make the fort. Enter any lecture room at any me of the day and you will notice ese people subjecting everyone round them to the germs of their olds without making any effort to over up their coughs.

The University Health Service ould carry on a campaign of this ort, but, since they appear too lethrgic, your paper should do so as a ublic service.

Turn your columnists and editorial writers loose on this idea and see if he students can be shamed into acting ess like animals and more like human beings.

Yours truly,
2nd Year Student.

CAMPUS CASUALS

Navy Blue Blazers

$ 25.

See these all wool flannel blazers that have been imported from England. Double breasted, standard and windsor roll styles in regular, tall and short models. Make this convenient addition to your wardrobe . . . you're certain to be satisfied.

Worstead Flannels

16.50

Good selection of sizes in these fine quality English flannel worsted trousers. Have drop loops, double pleats and zipper front. Here is outstanding value at a very moderate price!

HBC Casual Shop, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

The Ubyssey

„ Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.
Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.
Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... **JIM BANHAM**
MANAGING EDITOR ..... **CHUCK MARSHALL**
GENERAL STAFF: CUP Editor, Jerry Mcdonald; News Editor, Art Welsh; Features Editor, Vic Hay; Sports Editor, Ray Frost; Women's Editor, Shirley Finch; Editorial Asst. Les Armour
Editor This Issue—DOUG MURRAY-ALLAN
Assistant Editors—Billie Wadds and Barbara Squire

They Were The Peacemakers

Tomorrow is officially Remembrance Day. But it is much more than that.

It is not only a day on which to look back and remember the horrors of mankind's two most terrible wars; it is a day on which to look into the future and see what we can do to make the world a safer, better place.

The men whose lives were taken through the terrible engine of destruction set in motion through the colossal and unforgiveable blunders of mankind as a whole died to preserve the tiny segment of civilization that man had built in five thousand years of alternate mistakes and successes.

Those men did not want to die. They had hopes and dreams like all the rest of us.

They saw the engine of destruction looming towards them and they went out to it reluctantly. They knew that either it had to be stopped or there would be no more point to their hopes and dreams.

They died because there was no other choice.

The world in which they lived was not a fit place for their hopes and dreams. But that tiny segment of existing civilization had to be preserved if any progress was to be made. They died that we might expand that tiny segment.

It is up to us to see that it is expanded until it becomes something real and significant, until the world becomes a fit place for the realization of hopes and dreams.

To often we think of Remembrance Day as a day for military parades, a day of hollow psuedo-pious sentiments on which we shed crocodile tears and then go back to the petty interests of the day before while mankind tramps his relentless way towards annihilation.

Remembrance Day should be a day on which we face the sober, terrible realities of our past mistakes and then look forward and see what can be done.

It is not a day for military parades. It is a day for the peacemakers, the humanitarians, for all those with a faith in a real hope for civilization to gather together and face the questions of tomorrow.

While The Sun Shines By Vic Hay

A rather lurid poster in a grocery-store window called my attention to the fact that this is National Cheese Week.

Now, in a modest way, I am a bit of a gourmet, and a person whose salivary glands spout noisily every time the word "cheese" is mentioned in my presence. I felt obliged, therefore to celebrate this occasion in an appropriate manner.

* * *

Later in the day, I swung open the trap-door which provides entry to my wine cellar and lantern aloft, descended to those cavernous depths in which repose my collection of classic examples of the vintner's art.

Before proceeding, it is fitting that I explain to those to whom the delights of cheese-eating are subordinate to other things, in the presence of a fine wine, takes on an added flavor, just as lipstick does.

So it was natural that I should first ascertain whether or not my cellar contained a wine adequate to the gustatory ecstasy which a mature Rocquefort evokes. And it was by no accident that I withdrew from its cobwebby concealment a full-bodied and august vintage, a prize amongst connoisseurs, a superb Catawba, '49.

* * *

And now for the cheese! Leaving the wine cellar to come to room temperature, I summoned a hansom and bade the driver make haste to convey me to a purveyor of cheeses. A short time later I arrived at a huge department store and made my way to the cheese department, where I presented myself at the counter and cast an eye bright with expectancy over the assorted delicacies.

After having rapped no less than nine times for service, I persuaded a salesgirl to leave a giggling knot of her companions. She was eating a piece of toffee or something.

"Yeah?" she greeted me, thursting an active finger into her mouth as she spoke.

"I want to know what you have in fine cheeses," I answered, with quiet dignity.

"Well, mister," said she, making noises with her mouth, "we got Kraft and Bordens, also pineapple, pineapple-pimento . . ."

"No, no," I said hastily, "I mean imported cheeses, Brie, Stilton, Gruyere . . ."

"And malted-milk, we got in some good malted-milk green-pepper cream cheese."

Realizing the impossibility of discussing the succulent creations of continental cheese-makers with this creature, I summoned the department manager to my aid.

* * *

The manager knew little more of his wares than did his hireling, but I evenutally obtained an excellent piece of Gorgonzola, a cheese of indescribable fragrance and mouldiness.

My precious parcel held daintily in my hand, I at last sped homeward to my epicurean repast. My driver, an uneducated chap, made some rather coarse comments on the aroma which filled his vehicle en route, but in the throes of anticipation I passed them off lightly.

* * *

Home at last, I found to my surprise that Hubert the gardener and two of his friends were waiting for me. They had brought some beer, potato chips, and a couple of salamis. I don't recall just what happened to the cheese, but we had one hell of a good party, I can tell you.

what's going on ... by bob russe

STAGE:

"High Button Shoes," running at the International Cinema all this week, is very difficult to classify. Is it a musical? It it Burlesque? Or is it a Revue, or a Follies? It has elements of all these.

The plot is an expanded burlesque routine, straight from the vaudeville circuit. Two confidence men (a burlesque team) incessantly try to make an easy buck. Soon their efforts involve a small town family, a football team, a New England bird-watching society, the Keystone Cops, various other Mack Sennett movie creations of the 1913's, and a gorilla.

The locale chases from Washington State through a small New England town, and Atlantic City, waves and all. The style of production varies from the lowest burlesque to dancing pantomines of a high musical-comedy level. One set of scenery is an ultra-realistic interior, and the rest are quaint non-realistic back-drops of considerable charm.

Because the production contains all these incongruous elements, any attempts to criticize the program as a unified whole are like attempts to evaluate the contents of a grab-bag. The total effect may be described as pleasing or otherwise (depending on the individual) and the component parts may receive individual attention.

The component parts were as varied in style and quality as can be imagined. The chorus in one scene seemed undisciplined and unmusical; in the next they seemed to transcend the canvas and greasepaint to the world of sheer enchantment. The Keystone Cop number, one of the most complex pieces of stage action I can remember seeing, reached peaks of exciting brilliance (or madness; it is difficult to decide which).

On the other hand, the love duet was painfully dull.

A little adolescent love dance done in pantomime lanoe was the brightest moment in the play for me. The charm exuded in this scene is seldom in Broadway musicals.

For moments during the production, the audience seemed to forget that sex was the most important thing in the world, but those situations were quickly remedied. To those who would be frighened away from the play by the long skirts of the period; fear not. Dresses that go right down to the ground have slits that go right back up again.

When certain songs achieve, then pass out of popularity before the musical from which they come is seen, their appearance in their intended original background is often a disappointment. But in the case of "I Still Get Jealous" and to a lesser extent, "Poppa Won't You Dance With Me," the originality of their presentation and their aptness to the plot give them a freshness that is surprising.

Local references, such as cracks at 'Boo-boo' Hilker (our Vancouver promoter), surprised the mo naive element of the audience, an delighted the sophisticated. The gave the feeling of local succes to the production.

One might have wished that Phi Silvers had appeared in his origin al role of the confidence man, fo he could have carried the burlesqu at a higher level, thus making th other elements more homogeneou but Joey Faye steps from the to drawer of the Minsky-type bur lesque circuit, and manages t carry the major burden of th show.

So much for the individual item of the grab-bag. The sum total wa pleasing and enjoyable, releasing and good fun.

RADIO:

A new radio program, introducing the university to the people o British columbia, begins tonight at 10:15 on CBR.

Too much is known of the lighter side of university life; so much so that the general public doesn't realize the fundamental purposes and the subsequent contributions to society, that the university makes.

This thirteen-week series, entitled "Open Hearing" appears capable of tackling the job.

The program will feature informal chats between professor G. C. Andrew and a weekly expert on one particular phase of the campus' contribution to society. Certain programs will also include a downtown layman to ensure that the right questions will be asked.

Professor Andrew has taught across Canada. He has served as an educational executive in private schools and universities. He was with the Wartime Information Board during the war, and is now the executive assistant to President McKenzie. This background, and his pleasing voice, makes him an excellent 'host' for the new series.

The program is produced by Ross McLean, CBC Vancouver's new Talks Director. While still an undergrad at U of Toronto, Ross founded the Radio Society there, and was producing shows for several Toronto stations.

Ernie Parrault, an ex-president of UBC's Radio Society and now public relations officers for the university, is acting as liason for the program.

The first program in the series, subtitled "You and the Researcher" will point out what research goes on at UBC, and what it means to the man in the street.

Future Thursday nights will feature discussions on jurist, the historian, the philosopher, inventions, the social scientist, and the poet.

Introducing the university to the public is not a new idea, but this program looks to be the most promising attempt so far. We wish it every success.

Those listeners who missed last spring's CBC production of Isben's "Ghosts" will be delighted to hear that it will be broadcast again in its entirety (two hours) in Wednesday, November 23.

Letters To the Editor

BETTER USE

THE EDITOR,

THE UBYSSEY,

DEAR SIR:

The scholarship plan for which UBC students will contribute a dollar each is excellent in principle; those responsible for its introduction deserve credit for their efforts, in good faith, for an unselfish cause.

Yet, I think there is time to improve the plan. As it stands we provide scholarships for the deserving few who cannot return to serve where they are needed.

If the funds made available were used to purchase texts for the understocked European Universities (in Germany for example) we would in effect be providing a thousand scholarships instead of one under a student financed immigration plan.

Yours truly,
Andi Dale

Women's Page

women's editor shirley finch

SHIMMERY "ICICLES" surround Jack Frost Mitzi Switzer in the icicle chorus number for the Alpha Gamma Delta Cabaret. Left to right are Nancy Hopkins, Elaine Hopkins, Del Stockstead, Shirley Selman, June Lawrence, and Barb Adams.

'Winter Wonderland' Cabaret Benefits Spastic Society

The Commodore Cabaret will be transformed into sparkling "Winter Wonderland" at the Alpha Gamma Delta Cabaret next Thursday, November 17.

Two chorus lines are being presented in the floor show. The smaller chorus, which is pictured above, includes Barb Adams, Del Stockstead, June Lawrence, Nancy Hopkins, Shirley Selman and Elaine Hopkins. They are attired in "Icicle" costumes, and Mitzi Switzer, who is directing both choruses, will do a solo as Jack Frost. Dick Stevens is the vocalist.

A "Snowman" number will feature Anita Henderson, Jo Castillou and Bim Schrodt. "Skating Dolls" of the larger chorus are Helen Burns, Elaine Drage, Lyla Butterworth, Shirley Hopkins, Shirley Coltman, Dorothy Wright, Lorraine Mayoh, Lis Abercrombie, Joan McKeracher, Mary Pozarich, Betty McKendry, Joan Hazelwood, Bev Robertson and Pauly Diamond.

Tickets for the dance and raffle tickets will be sold this week and next week in the Cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the B. C. Spastic Society.

Dance ticket convenor is Gerry Nesbit and Joan McKeracher is handling the raffle ticket sales on campus. Campus convenor is Shirley Selman. Pauly Diamond is doing the publicity for the cabaret.

Patrons for next Thursday's party are Mr. and Mrs. Crumb, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowllings, and Mrs. Anna Sprett.

Last year the proceeds of the cabaret brought a new station wagon for the Spastic Society. The Alpha Gams hope to do as much this year.

Commerce Informal At Aztec Room Nov. 26

Ledgers and case books will be laid aside on Thursday, November 24 when the Commerce faculty holds its "Commercial Informal."

The Hotel Georgia Aztec Room will ring to the sound, not of cash registers and adding machines, but cavorting Commercemen. Tickets are $2.25 per couple and may be obtained from members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

active etchings

Caf Capering Quells Charity

Charity started University last fall. At first she was very confused because she could never find the B or L huts.

But then Charity found a nice friendly place where all her friends (and so-called friends) went for a smoke and coffee between lectures (supposedly). In short, Charity discovered the Caf. So Charity started going to the Caf for a smoke and coffee during her lectures too. Of course she still couldn't find the B and L huts, but after awhile it really didn't matter, as the people in the Caf were so interesting that she felt she'd learn more about society and life than she would ever in lectures.

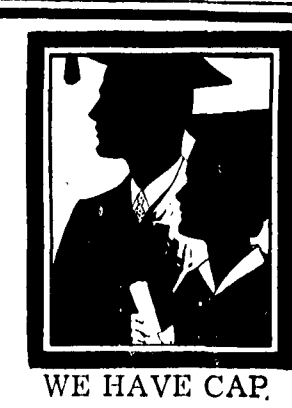
The months flew by, as months will, and Charity was still sitting in the Caf having a smoke and drinking coffee between lectures, only now Charity ate her breakfast and her lunch, and often her dinner in the Caf. She was really feeling quite noble about finding out so much about society and life.

The people there were fascinating. They all smoked and drank coffee. But their conversation was quite stimulating, Charity thought. She had never been to such wonderful parties they had. So pretty soon some enterprising young fellow asked Charity to a party. She had quite a time. He gave her some nice cool drink, and everyone seemed terribly friendly. She was impressed with university social life. It was very educational.

(Continued on Page 6)

See "CHARITY"

for your CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT



WE HAVE CAP AND GOWN

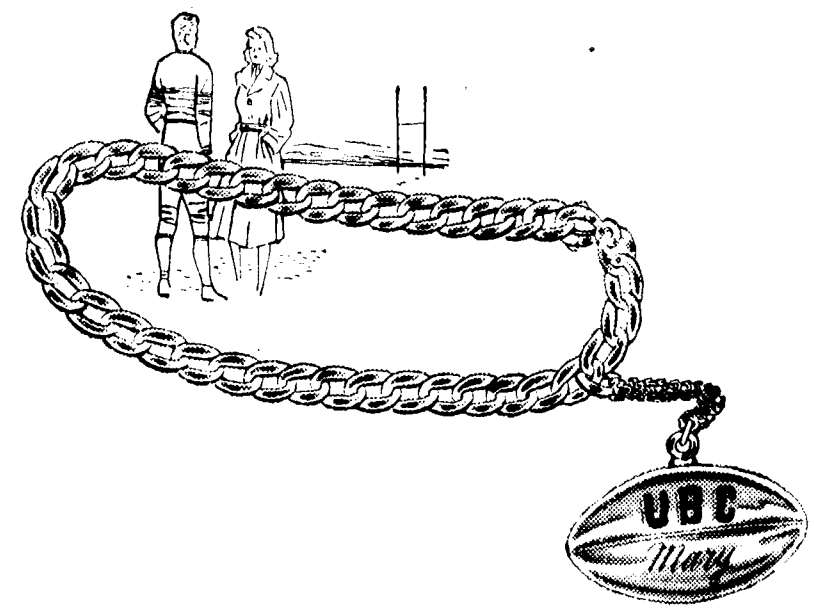
McCaffrey's Studios

(Opposite Safeway at Sasamat)

4528 W. 10th Ave. ALma 2404

"It's from Birks"

YOU TOO CAN "CARRY THE BALL"



Here is a smart chain bracelet with football charm. We suggest that you have the letters U.B.C. and your name engraved on the football as illustrated.

Engraving 10c per letter extra

$1.00

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

VANCOUVER

Player's Please

THE FRESHMEN...

...BECAUSE THEY'RE Double-Fresh!

Cork Tip and Plain

REMEMBER— Player's "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

This is Fashion

By VALEAR STEDMAN

Hi Coeds!

Have you ever been to a slumber party? If you haven't, then Cathie will tell you that you've missed one of the most wonderful evenings a girl can spend.

Sunday night, Cathie, who should have been studying, accepted an invitation to attend a "slumber party" down the street. We're still hearing about it! You would think that being an all-girl party, what was worn would have been of minor importance. But as I watched Cathie flying around the house, trying on outfit after outfit, I realized that the old saying "A woman dresses not for a man, but for other women," was oh too true!

JEANS TABOO

Thinking back to the "hen parties" that I used to attend, I casually suggested "jeans."

"Jeans!" Good heavens! Why those are positively ancient! Gone are the days of careless indifference when rolled-up jeans, sloppy sweaters and saddle shoes were the rage.

In their place, we notice that well-cut glen plaid slacks tailored to perfection not only are smart looking but certainly do a great deal for one's figure. Matching jerkins worn with tailored blouses or tucked in sweaters show a definite trend toward "neatness."

Combining the two, we see Cathie finally attired in tailored grey flannel slacks, a red, buttoning down the front, flannel jerkin, and a softly tailored jersey blouse. On her feet, she's sporting grey suede crepe-soled shoes and white fuzzy-topped socks.

TEDDY BEAR NIGHTIES

To sleep? What could be warmer than one of these fire-engine red flannelette nightshirts! Made of a warm flannelettes they have high ruffled necklines, ruffled cuffs and tiny pearl buttons. Knee-length, and ever so warm, Cathie resembles a fuzzy red teddy bear.

Bottles of coke, tons of food, the latest magazines, and the newest records are a must for the evening's success. Long after the lights are out, soft whispering and the occasional giggling disturb the silence of the room. As confidences become secrets forever, girls become friends forever and so it goes.

Mm! I'm so sleepy! "And so to bed!"

(Continued from Page 5)

Charity

Charity went to many parties after that, as a matter of fact, she became very popular. Even all her friends and so-called friends thought she was popular. Charity didn't miss one party. She went to the fall cabarets, the fall fraternity parties, the Mardi Gras, the spring cabarets, the spring fraternity parties and even her club formal.

Every once in awhile Charity felt pangs of conscience, but after all, she figured that she would only be young once, so why not have a good time, and besides, she'd get through—she had made wonderful marks in high school and university wasn't so different.

The week before exams came, Charity really studied. She even took little pills so she could stay awake and study. Then Charity wrote her exams. They seemed kind of hard but she figured she'd get through, after all, she didn't pay her fees for nothing. Next year she would be a sophomore, and that would be even better than being a freshman.

This fall Charity came back to university. Now she sits in the Caf all the time smoking and drinking coffee with her friends and so-called friends. She doesn't have to worry about where the E huts and the L huts are any more because Charity doesn't even pay fees. She's learning about society and life.

UBC WOMEN MAY TAKE CONTROL

UBC's campus activities are in danger of being taken over by women.

While women in the outside world continue to make learned speeches lamenting sexual inequality, UBC co-eds are steadfastly refusing to admit any inequality whatsovever.

Five members of student council—almost half the total—are now women.

Two of the five hold positions never before held by women—President of the Literary and Scientific Executive and Sophomore Member.

Presidents of the Symphony Club and the Civil Liberties Union are also women and executive of the CCF club is heavily weighted with women.

BUY QUALITY
LAKES
Steelwelded Furnaces
IMPERIAL
ESSO OIL BURNERS
Expert Workmanship
HA. 2250
LAKES LTD. Furnaces Air Conditioning

MODERN MAESTRO ON NW Alan Macmillan and his Varsity orchestra are at the Alexandra Ballroom Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Hear him at 9:30 p.m. on CKNW.

Woman's Page

women's editor . . . . shirley finch

Jazz Addicts Have Bopping Good Time

By VIC HAY

Lunch-munchers got a short bop, look and listen in Brock Hall Lounge yesterday when UBC's Jazz Society presented the first of their jazz concerts for students.

Featuring Joe Milelli, Chris Gage, Sam Davis, Lance Harrison, Carse Sneddon and Mickey McMartin, the combo bashed their way through such standards as "Sunny Side of the Street" and "How High the Moon", all in aid of the Community Chest.

GAGE NOTABLE

Most notable of the musicians were Chris Gage on piano and Carse Sneddon on trumpet, both of whom displayed originality, versatility and sparkling technique, interjecting a bit of bop into a program beamed towards jazz reactionaries.

The rest of the band was for moldy figs as the vernacular goes. Lance Harrison's tenor sax, while in impeccable good taste, lacks something in the way of power and tone.

A loose string on his bass didn't help Sammy Davis in his long solos, but you may have got a kick out of his *grimacing*.

Mickey McMartin plays a competent, if limited, set of drums but he is tasty in his use of brushes for the slower numbers and lots of bash for the faster ones.

TUB TRUMPETER

Joe Micelli, genial maestro of a downtown ballroom, is a dixielander from a way back and consequently only those who like that sort of thing would appreciate him.

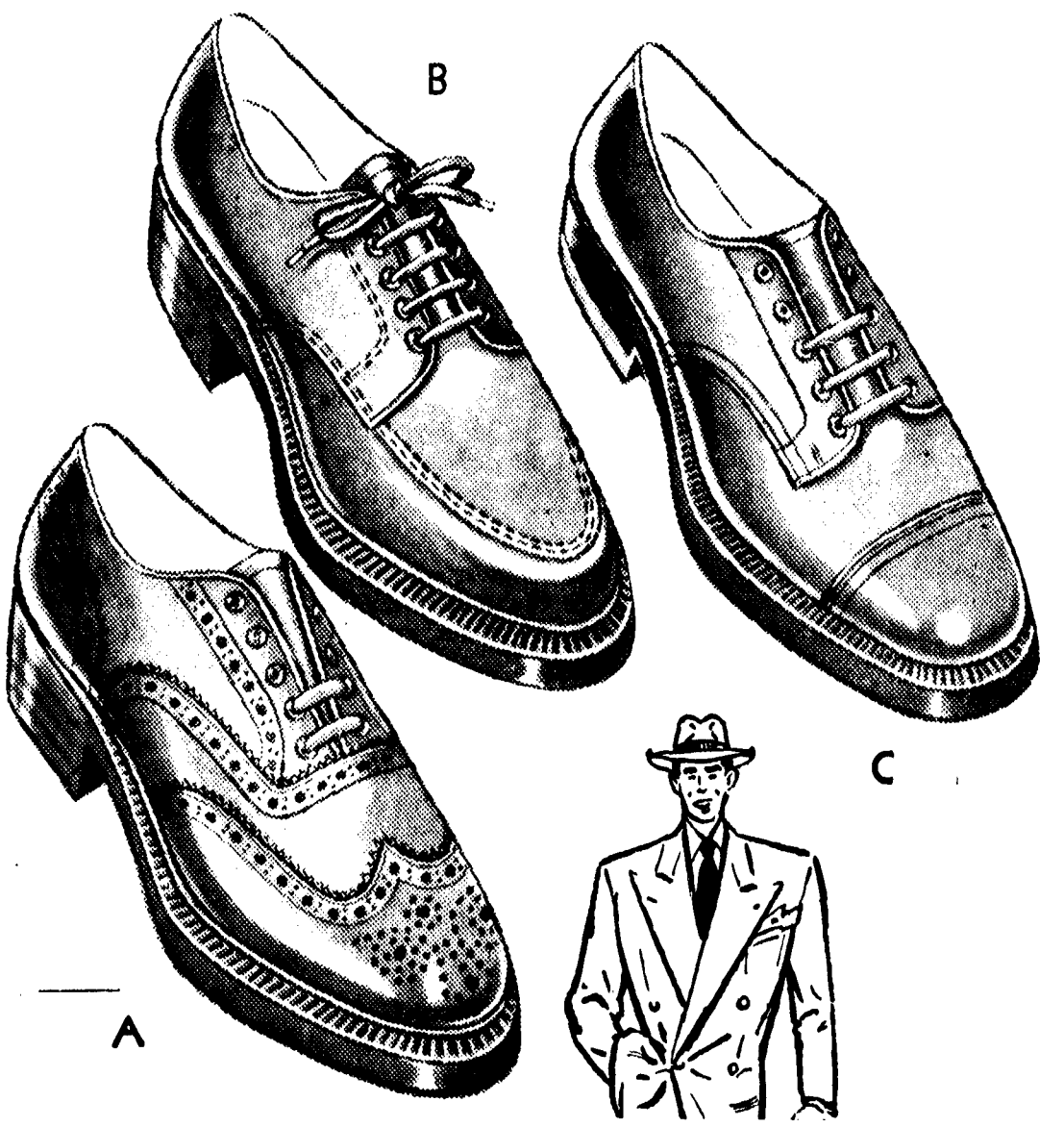
Rival band leaders will probably like even less his tub-thumping for musical dates on the campus.

Jazz and Community Chest lovers, in the whole, both profited from the concert.

H·E·ADDINGTON photographer
PORTRAITURE • WEDDINGS • CHILDREN • GROUPS • COMMERCIAL
5559 WEST BOULEVARD, VANCOUVER, B. C. • TELEPHONE KE 5909

TYPEWRITING
Essays, Theses, Notes
Manuscripts
Mrs. A. O. Robinson
4180 W. 11th Ave. ALma 0915R

EATON'S



Men's Popularly Styled

GLENEATON Shoes

These 3 styles are representative of the fine shoes under the name GLENEATON (a) brogue, Scotch grain . . . (b) Moccasin toe style . . . (c) Blucher-cut model . . . These are dependable high quality shoes made to the high EATON standards of workmanship and materials.

EATON price, pair $12.95

EATON'S — MEN'S SHOES — MAIN FLOOR

ICE LINES

By HERM FRYDENLUND

The UBC hockey squad opens its home season next Tuesday night against the Kerrisdale Monarchs at the new Kerrisdale arena.

This game will initiate what will undoubtedly prove to be an old-fashioned hockey feud every time the two squads step on the ice.

The basis of this contention is the fact that the newly dubbed Monarchs have made overtures towards UBC players in an attempt to gain strength at the expense of the Thunderbird team without consideration of the players scholastic position.

Despite these questionable tactics the Monarchs have an imposing line-up which on paper should rate as at least equal to the local outfit. The team is not all that could be desired in spirit and fight but their dreamer management are already touting them as Allan Cup winners. (That makes two in the one league).

Kerrisdale Winless

The game Tuesday will find both teams at full strength and with an equal number of games under their belts. The Kerrisdale squad however, has yet to register a win They managed two ties with Nanaimo while losing once to Nanaimo and losing two out of three in the Interior.

First among the rookies is Bob Schmied, last season a junior star with Calgary Buffaloes. Of local interest they have ex-'Bird star Bob Saunders on defence with twin brother Don in goal. Don incidentally played for Indians last season and is a capable performer.

The Thunderbirds will ice the same squad which took the measure of the Clippers last Saturday. The team's showing was so collosal that they should encounter no unsurmountable obstacle in the semi-amateur kings.

Ken Torrence will be between the pipes again as Don Adams is still on the injured list. Ken's sensational showing in Nanaimo would have earned him the starting assignment at any rate. He once played for the U of Alberta Golden Bears.

Strong Defense

The defence will find Terry Nelford combining with either Cal Oughton or Wag Wagner on the one unit with Ken Hodgert and Jack McFarlane on the other. If Oughtan returns to the line-up Wag will see forward duty.

These five players represent the strongest defence ever arrayed at UBC. McFarlane and Oughton are both newcomers and are both slightly sensational. With Terry and Ken they are hard to beat.

The forward lines are intact with Koch, Andrew, and Berry clicking in the first combination. Andrew is still the smartest centreman in the league but he is hard pressed by Clare Drake. Koch and Berry are literally flying and will be high in the scoring.

The second unit has Drake, Lindsay, and Bailey, last season's rookies. This persistent trio is improved even over last year. Their spirit and try alone would be enough but they have developed into a smart passing unit as well.

This year's rooks are Merl (Red) McDonald, Bruce Barnes, and John Deckene. Their first performances have established them as real hustlers who will be heard from in the effective department.

Paying Own Way to California

UBC Rowers Making Great Strides; Plans Made For Big Meets This Season

By RAY FROST

UBC's rowers have come a long way in their short one-year existence, and they are planning on going a lot farther this year.

Surprising everybody but themselves with their fine showing last Saturday against Oregon State's eight-man shell, losing by only half a length to the classy Yankees but beating their four-man entry as well as the listless Penticton crew in the other two events, UBC rowers showed the university that they could evolve into a championship team.

Revived on the campus last year after a long layoff caused by the war and other things, rowers got off to a good start with a donation of an eight-man shell from David Spencer's Ltd.

Two old shells, one four and one eight, were given to Vancouver Rowing Club by UBC, and in return, university rowers were allowed to use VRC equipment and facilities.

Coach of the campus teams is VRC man, Doug Lewis, who has done a near-perfect job so far this year.

Last season, the university rowers did good too, considering the fact that they were so green, but even then they lost out to University of Washington Olympic lightweights, who were also National champs by a mere two lengths last spring when the two clubs paired off.

With a new shell coming this spring, made by a new fellow from Kelowna, Gordon Jennings, the rowers will travel down the coast after Easter exams to Stanford, and then they will stop in at different schools on the way back, taking on all comers.

Jennings will go along with the boys carting his shell for them on his carrier, publicizing his product up and down the coast. Team members, going by private cars, will be paying their own way on the trip.

Two teams of eight men will make the jaunt to the south, regular Varsity crew comprising one, while a combination of both university fours into one eight will be the other.

Other important meet of the season will be around the first of March when Stanford, UW lightweights and Oregon University will come to UBC for a four-way meet in Vancouver.

Three-day invitational meet at Lake Union in Seattle will bring teams probably from Eastern United States but most assuredly from down the coast as well as UBC entries.

Constant practice from now until spring, which is what the rowers will have to do if they are to improve their style, will be the fate of UBC's oarsmen this whole winter.

But the shellmen have in mind a few wins this spring, and they figure that the time spent will be well worth it.

Little more conditioning is needed by the club, but the main task is to develop a smoother style which will allow them to cut down their stroke without losing speed.

POPULAR PRICED FOOTWEAR

FOR MEN AND TEEN-AGERS

Young men will find all the latest in footgear that's so popular for campus wear . . . . also smart styles for dress or business wear.

- Ghillie Ties with Leather, Panolene or Lug Soles
- Bold Look, Harness Stitch Saddle Ghillie. Panolene Soles.
- One, Three or Four Eyelet Ties—Sandwich Soles.
- Monk Strap, Moccasin Toe, with Leather or Lug Soles.

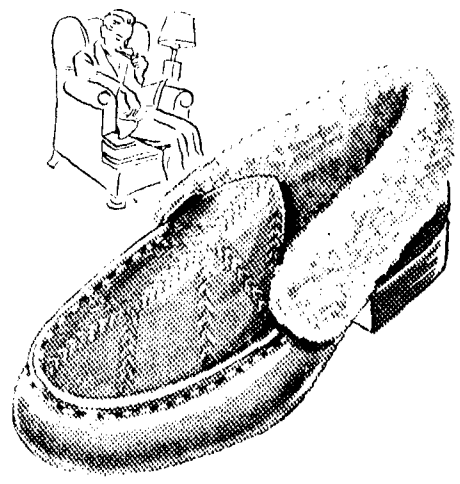
- Moccasin Oxfords — Leather or Panolene Soles
- Pug Oxfords — with Leather or Panolene Soles.
- Gore Oxfords, Plain Wall Toe or Wing Tip Style, Brown Only — Leather Soles.

- Wall Toe Balmoral Oxford ,Plain Toe, Leather Soles.
- Wing Tips or Brogues — Leather Soles.
- Black or Brown, Blucher or Balmoral Oxfords in Kid or Calf Leathers.

8.95 9.95 10.95

SHEARLING LINED SLIPPERS

It's not too early to think about gift giving . . . "He" will welcome a pair of slippers . . . Popular moccasin design in natural color leather. Moulded soles of the same material . . . and to make "his" feet cosy they're lined with shearing. Available with or with heels. Sizes 6 to 11. 6.45



Woodward's

VANCOUVER'S FASHION CENTRE

Whitworth Passing Dims 'Birds Hopes

Reid Through for Season But Fleet Backs May Make Up Loss

By RAY FROST

Hopes of winning their last scheduled football game of the season this Saturday look slightly dim for UBC Thunderbirds.

'Bird's veteran star of the gridiron Doug Reid, packed off the field last week in the Idaho game, will not be playing this Saturday.

His career was finished for this season when he injured his knee early in the second quarter attempting to line-buck one yard for touchdown territory.

His knee is so stiff that he finds it hard to walk at all.

POOR PASS DEFENCE

Failing badly on pass defense last week in their loss to Northern Idaho, 'Birds meet one of the best aerial teams among small schools this week when Whitworth Pirates invade the local's territory.

Whitworth features a free-passing game when the foe's defense is weak and their receivers are on the ball at all times.

Chucking assignments are usually handled by Sophomore fullback Ed Kretz with end Sam Adams picking up most of the passes for the Pirates.

SECOND IN YARDAGE

Kretz is currently in second place in U. S. small college offense, most of his yardage being picked up on the passes, but when called upon to carry the ball on the ground, he still gains enough yards to keep up his average.

Adams, 1948 All-Conference end, has contributed to many of Pirate's touchdowns this season, picking up Kretz's flings to take the ball into payoff territory.

On the ground, Pirates can still hold their own, and have with every team that they've met this year.

Aiding the Pirate cause in the running department is All-Conference back Vern Tucker, who this year is a Whitworth nominee for Little All American.

TOUGH LUCK

Tough luck has plagued Whitworth crew, losing two of their last four games by one touchdown margins, being outdone only by UBC who lost two of their last four by one point margins.

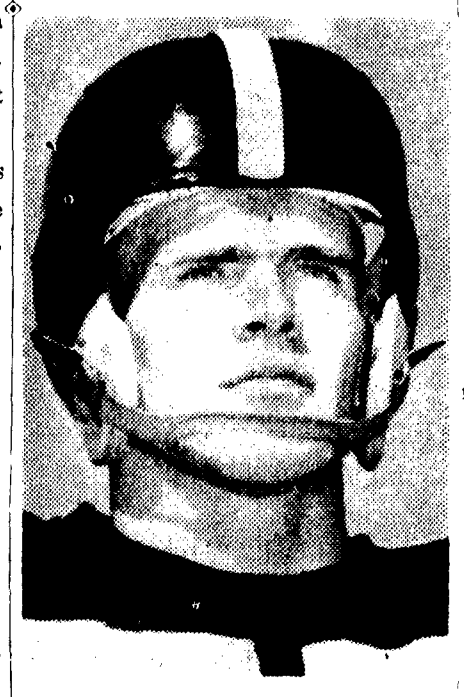
Whitworth will hit Vancouver Friday at 6:00 p.m., coming up from Spokane by chartered bus, bringing up a full 32 players to make their stand against UBC.

Bob Murphy back in strip again this week, after seeing little action in the Northern Idaho encounter, will be kept in reserve again until UBC's passing attack needs sprucing up.

LONG LAYOFF SHOWS

Murphy showed the effects of a long layoff last week when he tossed away two passes in a row, grounding them far away from the intended receiver.

With Lord finished for the rest of the season too, big Dave MacFarlane will be given the fullback slot, being helped along by halfbacks George Puil, Stan Clarke, and Don Laught.



ALL-CONFERENCE end in 1948 is Whitworth's star pass receiver Sam Adams, sophomore from Fort Worth, Texas.

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

1. Eng. II vs Aggie
2. Sigma Chi vs Trail
3. Chem Eng vs Phi Delt B

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1. Fiji vs Pre-Med
2. Robs vs Sigma Alpha
3. Psi U vs Architects

GYM

1. Eng II vs Zebes' A
2. Arts I A vs Dekes

Termites Capture Cross-Country Race Edging Out D U's

Record number of participants took part in the annual intramural cross-country race which started at the stadium yesterday but Termites emerged the winners.

Termites ended up with the lowest score of 43 points, placing men in 6, 7, 11 and 19 positions to take the laurels.

Second place Redshirts ended up with a total of 53 points, while DU's came third, tallying 131 as a score, Betas placed fourth with 146 points and Foresters made the fifth spot with 156 points.

Team members of the winning Termites were Lowther, Goddard, Chowen, and Alberni.

Individual winner among the eligibles was Dick Stephens of Fijis who covered the course in 14:48.4.

Course this year was changed to 2.7 miles in place of the 2.6 of previous years, so Stephens has set a record for the course.

Bob Piercy actually finished in first place, with Bain, Henniger, and Chapell finishing behind him in that order, but they were ineligible for the meet and were merely travelling the route for the workout.

JACK COWAN GETS RAVES FROM OLD COUNTRY PAPER

Rave notices of ex-UBC soccer star Jack Cowan, now playing for Dundee in the Old Country soccer setup, have reached the Ubyssey.

Overseas newspaper The People's Journal ran a story about Cowan recently.

On watching Cowan's performance in a game against Aberdeen United, veteran Aberdeen supporter James Young told a gathering that Cowan reminded him of two famous old Scottish backs.

Cowan's "long and accurate kicking was an outstanding feature," the article read.

Swamp Foes

Thunderettes, Varsity Cagers Both Take Wins

UBC Thunderettes, feminine basketball squad on the campus, blasted the Telephone Belles 43-9 in a regular Inter "A" feature at the Varsity gym Tuesday night.

On top 10-1 at the end of the first quarter, Thunderettes had stretched this lead to 22-4 by half time. Score at the end of the third quarter was 29-6.

Eleanor Nyholm, high scorer with 14 points, sunk 8 of these in the torrid final quarter which saw UBC score 14 points to the telephone gals 3.

Scoring honors also went to Shirley Lewis with 8 points and Mimi Wright with 7.

Varsity, the second femme team at UBC cleaned up the YWCA 30-19 in the other half of the double bill.

Varsity's top point-getters were Maureen Walsh with 12 and Doreen Brinham with 8.

MURAL SOCCER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

1. Fort Camp vs DU
2. ATO vs Lambda Chi

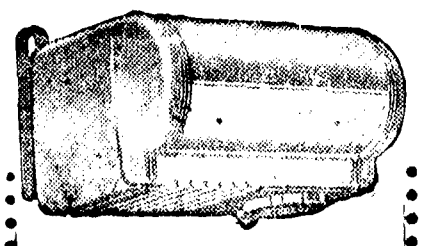
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1. Alpha Delt vs Arts senior A
2. Red Shirts vs Phys Ed B

NOTICE

Members of UBC Rowing teams meet in Arts 104 today, 12:30 p.m.

MORE FUN IN BED FOR EVERYONE



MITCHELL Lullaby BED LAMP-RADIO

Here's the smartest bedtime story ever told! Read under perfect light that's kind to your eyes—while your favorite radio program plays softly in your ears. The *Lullaby*, styled like a dream in gleaming plastic combines a true-toned quality radio with a scientifically designed no-glare reading light. Compact; fits any bed; for AC or DC; lamp and radio operate separately or together as desired. See and buy the *Lullaby* today! At better radio dealers everywhere.

MITCHELL MANUFACTURING CO. LTD. TORONTO 8, ONTARIO

SPORT

Sports Editor — RAY FROST

Associate Editors—DANNY GOLDSMITH and HAROLD BERSON

Soccermen Try Again To Beat Norquay Crew

Varsity's First Division V & D soccer league team play Norquay at the South Hill Memorial Park pitch on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Norquay bowed to Varsity in their second game this season by a score of 5-3 and Manager Gordie Baum is confident of another win.

Soccer films shown on Wednesday to the players have given them the necessary coaching that they have needed for some time. Control of the ball both from a stationary position and on the run were demonstrated as well as the proper way to kick and head.

Jim Foster has reported fit to play after being injured in last Saturday's game against South Hill.

No further changes are expected in the line-up and Jim Gold will fill the inside-left position again.

UBC's second division team meet Marpole on the university soccer field Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

After last week's defeat by a superior Sapperton team the students will be trying to overcome the jinx that appears to be shadowing them this season.

Curling Club to Form on Campus

Curling fans at UBC may have a chance to form their own curling group.

Two university students are attempting to organize a curling club which would play at the Vancouver Curling Club at 29th and Cambie.

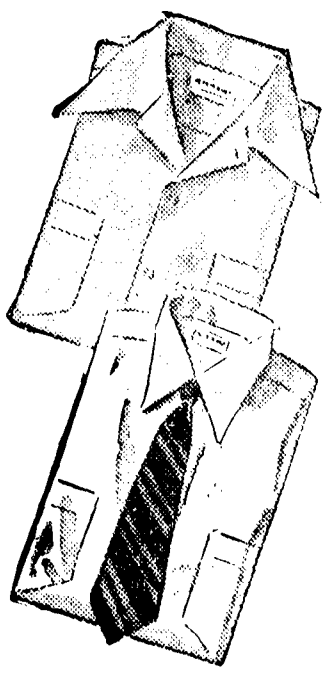
Students and faculty are asked to apply. Interested parties please contact Ted Hay, AL. 0016 or Lou Ducharme, CE. 0107, as soon as possible.

OPTOMETRIST
GORDON TELFORD, M.A.
410 Birks Bldg. TA. 2913
Eye Examination *Visual Training*

CASTLE JEWELERS 4560 W. 10th ALma 2009
Open Every Saturday till 9 p.m.
Use our Xmas lay-away plan. Any deposit will hold articles until Xmas.
Special Discount To Students
Expert watch repairs Work guaranteed

CHOOSY ABOUT SPORTS SHIRTS?

Then see Arrow Araglow!



Arrow Araglow sports shirts have the same expert styling that goes into Arrow shirts — the best, that is.

Fabrics are washable, foolproof SANFORIZED labelled — guaranteed never to shrink out of fit.

Wear your Arrow Araglow sports shirts with or without ties . . . Either way, they're comfortable as can be, handsome as you'd wish.

See your Arrow dealer for Arrow Araglow — sports shirts for choosy buyers. Cluett, Peabody & Company of Canada Limited.

Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS