RED OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED

THE . . .
SCIENCE
. . . UBYSSEY

Vol. XXVI VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944 No. 30

Engineers Prominent In Campus Musical

By BOB McLELLAN

• THE OPENING night of the Musical Society's Operetta "Iolanthe" is only two weeks away and a certain group of engineers have restricted their slide rules to a meagre eight-hour shift in order to insure the success of the show.

They will be often resorting to Kook's Konstant and other correction factors in their Lab writeups. El Stuffo stills will run dry in the chem engineering lab and many a differential equation will remain unintegrated. Worst of all, many nocturnal revelries and exciting ski runs up the mountain will be forgone until after the show.

BUSY MAN

One of the busiest men in the production is Big Block man **Perry Hooper**, Sc. '44 who is head of the stage crew, one of the most responsible positions in the Musical Society. As usual, his crew is composed almost entirely of Sciencemen. These men have been spending at least one afternoon a week for the last two months preparing the sets for the opera.

The members of the crew are: **Frank Haney**, Sc. '45, **Cam Warrender**, Sc. '46, and **Gordon Carter**, Sc. '47, who look after the lighting; and **Basil Dunell**, Sc. '45, **Ernie Rhodes**, Sc. '46, **Bill Moore**, Sc. '46, **George Calver**, Sc. '47, and **Alan White**, Sc. 47, who look after the stage.

SINGERS, TOO

The engineers are well represented in the musical end of the production. Back with us again to sing in their sixth opera, are the three slide rule Sinatras **Len Cox**, **Ron White** and **Al Day**, all of Sc. 43. These men are becoming regular institutions in the Musical Society and are a strong addition to the second tenors.

Swelling out the bass section is a newcomer **Bob Hill**, Sc. 47, (not to be confused with a certain foul Aggie who is president of the J.C.S.T.A.). **Bob McLellan**, playing the part of the stupid, humourless Earl of Mountararat, should give a convincing performance, without straining his histrionic abilities very much.

Most of the Sciencemen instrumentalists graduated last year, but **Arvid Reksten** will be in the pit playing his clarinet. Arvid is one of the most active musicians on the campus, for besides performing in the opera, he plays in the dance orchestra and is president of the University Band.

WUS Mass Meeting Thursday

• THE Women's Undergraduate Society will hold its first mass meeting of the new year on Thursday, February 10, in Arts 100 at 12:30 sharp, to revise the WUS constitution.

Certain revisions will be made in regard to the governing body and it is very important that every woman on campus attend.

The Home Economics Club will put on a fashion show, under the direction of Maxine Johnson, to display the dresses they designed and made during the last semester.

OK's Corsages

•INTERVIEWED in his luxurious headquarters late last night, General J. S. Blotz BAC, above, told reporters that he is reversing the policy of the last two Science formals and is permitting corsages to be worn at the Spring Offensive.

"It is my considered opinion," he said, "that flowers add a certain air of refinement to the Ball. All other formals this year have permitted corsages, so why should we hold out? Besides, I have an interest in a nearby florist shop."

Invade Commodore For Big Annual Ball

(Special to the SCIENCE Ubyssey)

By WENTON A BENDER.

• WITH THE Advancing Army of the EUS, Feb. 8, 1944—General Bob Davidson announced early this morning that the victorious Engineer's Army will open the long-awaited Spring Offensive on the Commodore sector Thursday evening at 2100 hours. (9:00 p.m. Vancouver time).

After a recent staff meeting, Generals Bob Davidson, Doc Morton, Paul Hookings, Tommy Syme, Stan Beaton, John Burton, Dave Burns, John Shaw, Vaughn Mosher, Fred Shumas, Donn Wales, Ted Kirkpatrick, and Joseph Sliderule Blotz issued an order that all ranks must attend a special meeting at 1230 hours today in the Auditorium.

General Doc Morton will preside at this meeting, and he will issue final instructions for the Big Push to the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Slipstick Brigades. Representatives from each Brigade will also be on hand to take part in a great morale-building show.

EQUIPMENT

In addition to his clothing (which need NOT be regulation Tuxedo issue as laid down in P. R. Can. section 2, para. (c), line iii) each engineer taking part in the Offensive should bring full celebration equipment.

Firstly, each Redshirt most be accompanied by one girl-friend (co-ed model, Mark I). This item is essential, as no engineer can take an active part in the proceedings without one. All ranks should therefore obtain one without delay, before all the better ones are taken.

After finding such co-eds all Redshirts must apply for special Red identification passes. All applications must be addressed to one of the members of the General Staff and must be accompanied by a fee of three dollars and fifty cents.

These passes must be obtained before the night of the invasion, as no provision has been made for Redshirts wishing to join the ranks Thursday night. Any Ersatzman attempting to enter by disguising himself as a member of the Select Red Army will be treated as a spy and upon conviction will be impaled on a sharp slide-rule.

R FOR ROGER

All engineers should also come equipped with suitable R ration, as the rigours of a cold night in the Commodore sector are well known. It must be understood, however, that mooching of such rations will not be tolerated, and anyone convicted of such an offense will be shot (if he is not already in such a condition).

It is expected that the Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Dawson Battalions of the Fourth and Fifth Brigades will put on special exhibits for the natives.

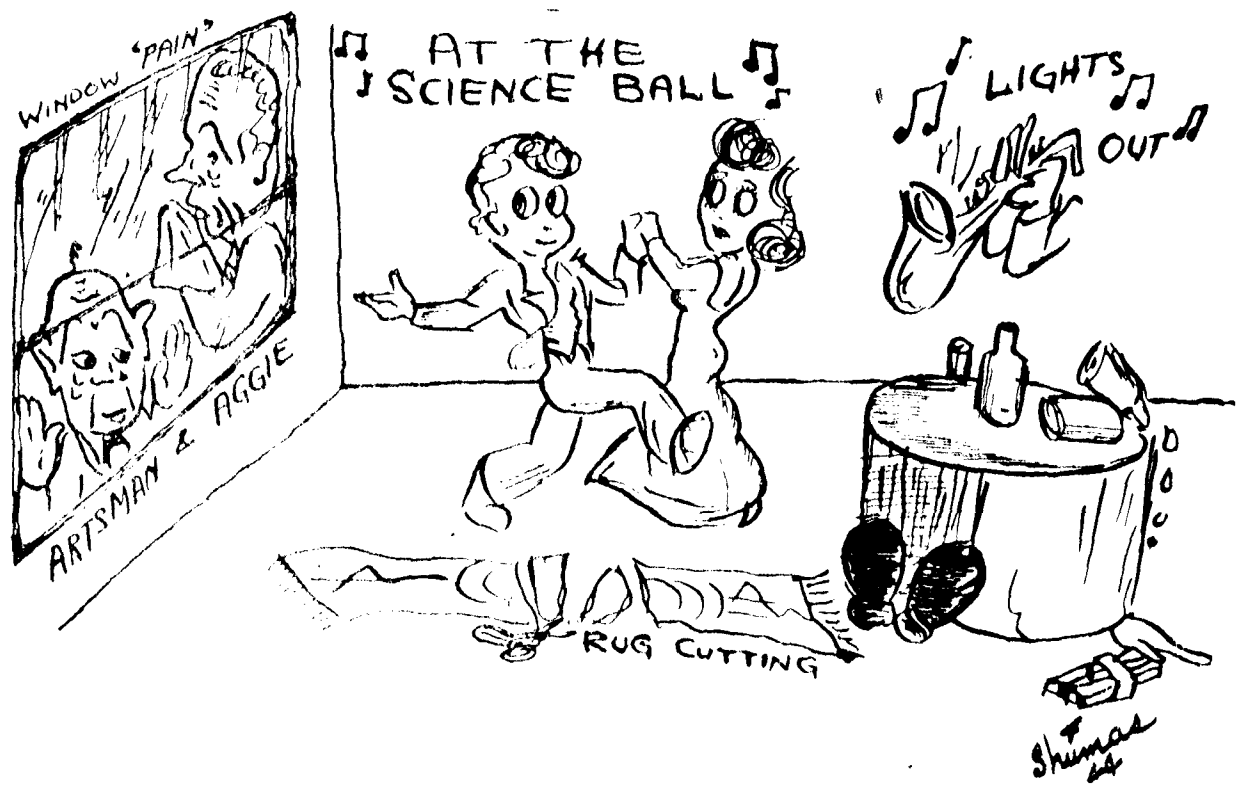
Delegates' Discussion Recorded

• VARSITY'S Alberta-bound debaters, namely Rosemary Stewart, Harold Parrott, Donald McGill and John Hetherington, will make radio history Friday night when their formal discussion in the Brock Hall is transcribed over CJOR.

The team, which is scheduled to take part in the inter-college conference at Edmonton on February 14, will discuss such controversial subjects as "Is Public Opinion Fair to the University?", "The University and the Community," "Have Politics Any Place in a University?" and "Is the University Man or Woman Necessarily a Better Post-War Citizen?"

Students who attend the broadcast must be in their seats by 7:45 as the program will go on the air at 8:00.

At The Ball . . . . BY SHUMAS



• ARTSMEN AND Aggies will be envy-green again Thursday night when the Engineers take their women (the Artsmen's) and rations, and head for the greatest offensive ever planned. For weeks the Engineer's fifth column has been breaking down the resistance of the natives and a communique has been received from the front reporting that conditions are now favourable for each engineer to advance and select his "booty". Reliable sources claim that certain of the opposing horde appear sympathetic toward the Redshirt cause hoping to be able to join the triumphant march on the Commodore.

• on the rocks

By J. T. SHOTT

• I LIKED the Geology lab exam. It was so practical, working under the same conditions as a mineralogist in the field.

A mineralogist in the field is invariably equipped with a knife, a hand lens, one copper coin, a small piece of quartz, and a packer with a watch. Under exceptional conditions he may also carry a small quantity of food.

As the geologist travels along his route, he picks up all likely rock specimens and examines them closely. First he hefts them to find their specific gravity. Such obsolete methods as the direct application of Archimedes' Principle are frowned upon by the profession.

He then scratches the specimen with his knife. If the knife marks the specimen, the hardness is above 5. If the specimen scratches the knife, the hardness is probably about 5.5. On the other hand, if the copper coin marks or is marked by the specimen, the hardness is undoubtedly about 3. The quartz detects a hardness.

DOUBTS EYES

The mineralogist now examines the character of a broken surface. If he can see regular flat surfaces, the specimen is said to have cleavage. If he cannot see such surfaces he doubts his eyes and says that it has cleavage anyway.

If the surface has a high gloss, it has either a vitreous, adamantine, or resinous lustre. If the surface does not have a high gloss, it has either an earthy, vitreous, adamantine, or resinous lustre.

By this time our mineralogist has probably identified the specimen beyond all doubt. If such is the case, the good man whips out his field book and records the name, composition, and two *distinguishing* properties. If, however, the specimen is unfamiliar (as it very rarely is) he records instead *four* properties.

While the geologist is examining the specimen, the packer is keeping a close watch on the time. When three minutes have elapsed he calls, "Pass, please."

At this signal the mineralogist immediately lays the specimen beside the trail for the next mineralogist to examine, and picks up a rock left by the preceding mineralogist.

I liked the Geology lab exam. It was so practical, working under the same conditions as a mineralogist in the field.

NOTICE

On Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 100, a student panel for all students interested in continuing religious discussions. Three well-known students will speak briefly on the ideas presented or omitted at the recent Religion and Life conferences.

Edna . . . . The Engineer

Lone Lady Engineer Electrifies Redshirts

• ONCE UPON A TIME, a long time ago, in the cozy little valley town of Penticton a long-legged stork brought to the Clarke family a little bundle from heaven swathed in red flannel. This little red devil was called Edna by her adoring parents.

CURVES

Now we see Edna in her fifth year plugging away at the secrets of electronics, the only woman in 500 Sciencemen, a definite figure on the campus. Oh, are we back to those curves again?

Our girl, Edna, is the outdoor type as she excells on the ski trails or the ice rinks. She swims like a fish, also fishes, sails and shows a great interest in snakes. This interest came about as a means of self protection as sciencemen are acutely conscious of rattlesnakes.

The rumour that our heroine was the famous Red Shadow of wrestling fame in former years is entirely unfounded as Miss Clarke has been making her pin money for the last two years working for Beeings and the Beastly Electric.

We now turn away from the hum-drum life at college and look toward the future and we see Edna toiling away in the drafting room of a large aeronautical plant, the only woman engineer in their history. Fame and fortune has come to our little red devil and we leave her now happy and successful and crawl back into our hole until next year.

A prominent member of the discipline committee was interviewing an engineer who had made somewhat of a spectacle out of himself at the Ball.

"Young man," he said, "I understand that you got drunk at the Ball and were seen pushing a wheelbarrow up and down Granville Street."

"Yes, sir," replied the offender. "I was present at the Ball to store such disgraceful acts. Where was I at the time?"

"In the wheelbarrow, sir."

* * * *

Two coeds were down at the CNR station saying good-bye to the engineers who were going to spend a pleasant two weeks at the COTC camp at Vernon. As the train pulled out, one turned to the other.

"Gee, I wonder what they will do at Vernon," she said.

The second replied, "Haven't you ever been out with an engineer?"

* * * *

Arts, the very name sounds hollow,
Arts, with nothing much to follow,
Arts the poor misguided fools
Man the pulpits, teach the schools.
Take your choice of these careers
Or do odd jobs for Engineers.

Instructors For Summer Term Named

• AT THE meeting of the Board of Governor's held on January 31, the following instructors for the summer session of 1944 were appointed.

Department of English
Dr. F. E. L. Priestly
Mr. H. C. Lewis

Department of Geology and Geography
Dr. H. V. Warren
Mrs. G. O'Brien

Department of History
Harold A. Innis, B.A. (McMaster), PH.D. (Chicago), F.R.S.C., Professor and Head of the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto.

Department of Mathematics
Dr. D. Buchanan
Dr. S. A. Jennings

Department of Modern Languages
Dr. Charles Vyner Brooke
Dr. Ethel Harris

Department of Physics
Mr. H. Eric Langton.

The Ubyssey

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(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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Neilson's

New Horizons Looming For Engineering Grads

By J. N. FINLAYSON, Dean of Applied Science

• THE TITLE is suggested by an aviation company's illustrated booklet dedicated to the designers, researchers and planners of tomorrow: the engineering students who are preparing themselves to take their places in the armed services or in industry. Therein emphatic references are made to the new and ever expanding horizons on which the young engineer may well set his sights.

Special mention is made of the world of the "Air Age" with its new geography determined by great circles passing through land and sea, mountain and desert, arctic and tropics alike.

Today, as in the past, those who cross unexplored frontiers discover opportunity—opportunity for adventure to the adventurous, opportunity for knowledge to the scientifically minded, opportunity for wealth and fame to the resourceful.

ALL ENGINEERS

It is interesting to note, on such reliable authority, that nearly every leading figure in the aircraft industry, up to and including company presidents, came up from the drafting board, through the ranks of the design engineers. Some of the qualifications of a successful designer are mentioned: thorough technical training, an understanding of shop practice, ability to translate acquired knowledge into workable design, constant alertness to the progress of scientific research, a creative faculty capable of forseeing the idea in actual operation and an intense interest and absorption in his work. Illustrating this last mentioned attribute it is recorded that a group of engineers, with magnificent esprit de corps, worked 15 hours a day and 7 days a week turning out the first Mustang in an unbelievable 100 days, 20 days ahead of schedule.

PROJECT ENGINEER

After outlining the duties of various design groups — the power plant group, the electrical group, the hydraulic engineering group, the ordnance group, the plastic group—comes the statement that the young engineer whose interest lies with production may well set his sights upon the post of Project Engineer. Besides acquiring an adequate knowledge of templates, tool fixtures, jigs and dies and becoming familiar with aircraft materials and their uses, he must master the art of getting along with people for upon this much of the success of his job depends.

Courses in industrial relations are offered by the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia and indeed may find a place in an expanded curriculum of the Faculty of Applied Science.

THE FUTURE

Present indications are that there will be a steady demand for mechanical and electrical graduates in the technical branches of the armed forces. The majority of the graduates from the other Applied Science departments will be required for technical work in the field of production. It will be a source of satisfaction to all graduates and undergraduates to realize that their technical training will be utilized in some branch of the war effort and that the selection will be made by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel whose responsibility it is to provide suitable man power to every part of the Nation's needs.

Dean Sees . . .

. . . New Vistas

• Chem Commandments

1. Thou shalt not kill unless thou canst prove that he didst spit in thy unknown.

2. Thou shalt honour thy neighbour's olfactory senses.

3. Thou shalt not pencil titrate.

4. Thou shalt not take the name of thy professor in vain.

5. Thou shalt not remain on the pans of the balance forever.

6. Thou shalt keep thy desk spotless that thy days may be long in the laboratory.

7. Thou shalt not commit adulteration of reagents.

8. Thou shalt love thy storekeeper as thyself.

9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's end points, nor his success, nor his clean equipment, nor anything that is thy neighbour's.

10. Two days shalt thou labour, sweat and swear in the laboratory but the others are set aside for the peace of mind of thy professor and for the conservation of thine own sanity.

A student was sitting with his light of love in the auditorium when the lights went out, plunging the house in complete darkness. After a considerable time the lights went on again.

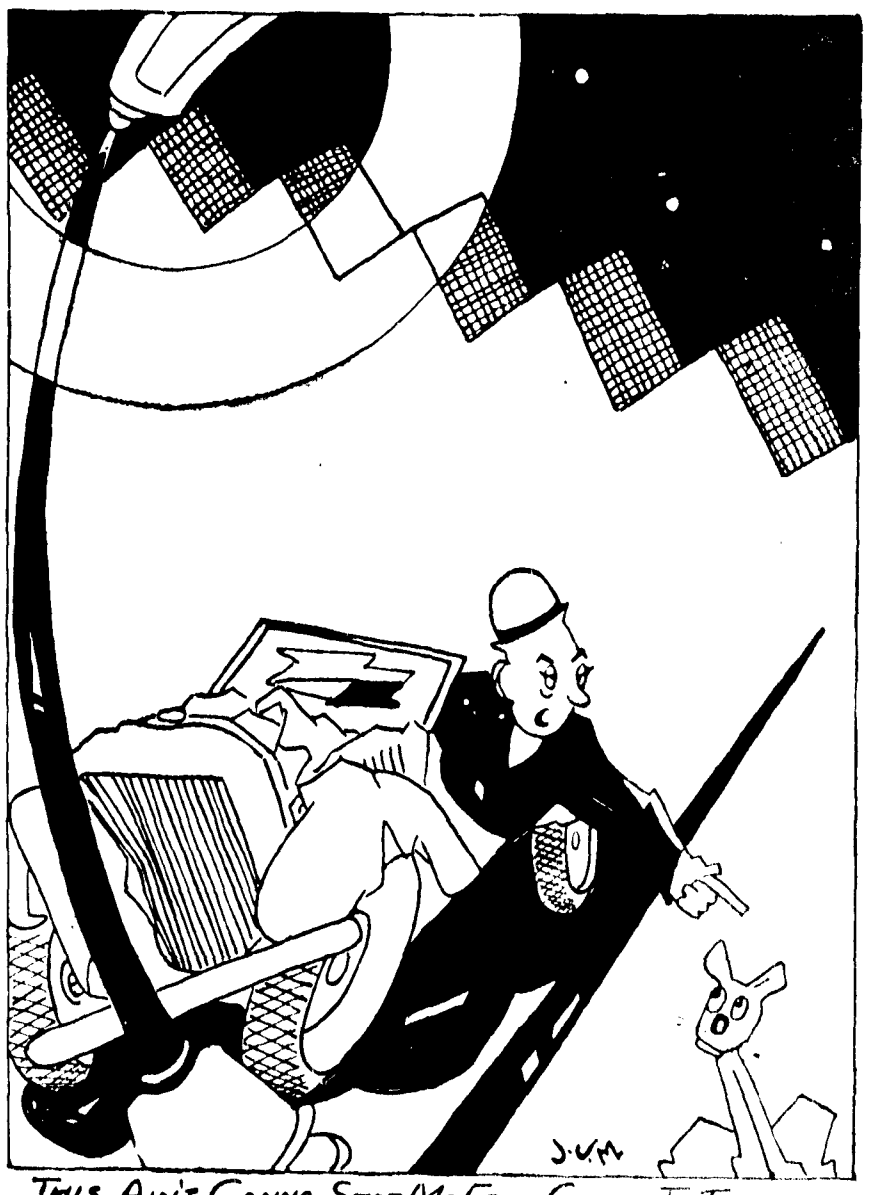
"If I had known that the lights were going to be out that long I would have kissed you," quoth he to his girl friend.

"Oh," she replied, "wasn't that you?"

* * * *

Definition: A gold-digger is a girl who loves to get nice things.

It Can't Happen Here



THIS AIN'T GONNA STOP ME FROM GITTIN TO THE SCIENCE BALL!

With Suzy Smith I would be thicker;
Her father has a lot of liquor.

Bride (phoning home after ceremony): Is it all right now Mother?

B. C. Engineers Welcomed In Canadian Industries

By DR. H. C. GUNNING
HONORARY PRESIDENT, E.U.S.

• THE EDITORIAL REQUEST is for a clairvoyant glance at the future of the graduating engineer. It is a difficult assignment for the path to be followed will vary with each individual. Our motto, Tuum Est, is even more applicable in the years ahead than it is in undergraduate life.

If we may place any faith in the many prophetic announcements, including the very recent statement of General Montgomery, that predict an end of war this year or early in 1945, this year's graduates will soon be free to plan their lives and choose their work as they wish. Under such conditions none is more fortunate than the engineer graduating from a Canadian University.

SUITED TO HELP

He is particularly suited to participate in the great tasks of development, reconstruction, and rehabilitation that are planned for the days of peace. Canada is still one of the great undeveloped countries of the world.

Our natural resources await investigation and development. On these will be based an increasing industrial economy.

Engineers will be needed in large numbers and particularly young engineers for the pioneering work that is bound to loom large in a country of this kind.

In one sense this year's graduate is more fortunate than any of his predecessors. Each year adds to the number of UBC graduates that find employment all across Canada. These older graduates are to be found now in all the provinces, many of them in influential executive positions.

REPUTATION MADE

They have established a reputation for the University and in many ways made it easier for the new graduate to find employment.

The longstanding monopoly of McGill, Queen's, and Toronto in the engineering field of Ontario and Quebec, and other provinces, is no longer effective.

This is a benefit of great value, as those who graduated fifteen or twenty years ago will testify.

My own experience tells me that the first five or ten years after graduation are in many ways the most important of all. Those are the years in which it is easiest to obtain broad and valuable experience. The young engineer is much more free to come and go as he pleases than in later years when financial commitments and family responsibilities increase. Also, he is in his prime, physically; better able than the man of thirty-five or forty to stand the strain of long hours, difficult living conditions, and inhospitable climate.

Very soon the time is reached when many interesting and worthwhile occupations are for various reasons either unavailable or unacceptable. For these reasons careful consideration should be given to the path that is followed after graduation.

Employment should be expected to yield broad experience and sound training in the chosen field. These requirements should certainly outweigh immediate financial returns. The latter will increase satisfactorily if the foundation is well laid.

Dowsonites Find Crude El Stuffo

• DEEP DOWN in the depths of the engineering block the two miners, six metallurgists, and one geologist of Science '44 have joined together to do research on a highly strategic material.

This small group, when asked of their part in the forthcoming Spring Offensive, answered in chorus, "Crude el Stuffo." It seems that the two miners, Louis Gall and Don McLean, and the lone geologist, Dave Burns, have located an el Stuffo bearing structure known as "Duffy's Cavern." They estimate that it is about 600 feet below the corner of Georgia and Granville Streets.

Reserves, calculating by integrating the sensitive twitching of Louis Gall's nose between the limits zero and forty, exceed 10,000,000 barrels.

CAN ALKY PROJECT

This material will be piped through hazardous terrain to the Commodore. This piping will be nown as the "Can Alky Project." Metallurgists Orval Bennett, James Goodman, and Allan Currie are now doing extensive research in developing an alloy for the pipe which will stand the terrific corrosive action of el Stuffo. Paul Hookings, Hugh Abbott, and "Dangerous" Denny Robinson are experimenting with sample lots of el Stuffo to see if it would make a good substitute for embalming fluid.

James Donnan (our beloved Jim), Instructor, is strongly opposed to the Can Alky Project. His criticism may even reach the Senate, but in times like these there is little likelihood that such opposition will cause the cessation of this humane project.

Piping operations will start at 9:00 p.m. on February 10th.

NOTICE TO FROSH

There will be a draw in the Auditorium on Thursday, February 10, at noon for the Frosh Spring Circus. The draw is optional so that all freshmen and freshettes not wishing their names to be entered are to go to the auditorium foyer before Thursday noon to cross their names off the list. Those not doing so will find themselves a partner for the big event.

Professor W. H. Gage will officiate at the draw. Participants will be divided into sections of the city so that partners will be living in the same vicinity.

Mechanical Men of 1944

● MECHANICAL '44 contains several interesting characters. Arranged in alphabetical order they are:—

Blair Anderson is a canny and devious man with bright red hair and a cheery smile. He has been known to eat through several artsmen at one sitting and finish up with a barrel of aggie blood.

John Burton used to be a conscientious lad but the Ordnance is rapidly beating him into shape. **Geoff Caine** is definitely the glamorous type which coupled with his brains and deftness with snappy comebacks makes him a real catch. It is rumoured that this Ordnance man has been taking a Charles Atlas course, but it would seem that he gambled a stamp—and lost.

Charlie Carncross is a New Westminster peat magnate, although his business interests are mostly secretarial. Always jovial, not even exams wory him. **Glenn Chestnut** is a fireball on the rink or dance floor. As well as being an Ordnance man he is said to have musical talent.

Hugh Christie is such a quiet guy,
Not very likely to catch the eye,
But with hobbing of gears
And abstaining from beers,
It's a cinch that he's going to fly high.

Short blonde **Bob Crosby** came to UBC after two years of wolfing at the U. of A. but marriage has now slowed him up somewhat. **Tiny Deptford** causes the room to sink every time he enters. Don't pinch his drafting stool or he will bring his police experience into play. Tall, dark and handsome **Boyd Douglas** left Alberta to finish his Mechanical course at UBC. **Bugsy Gagnon** is a good old salt, an authority on steam engines, poker, and liquor and so he is naturally headed for the Navy.

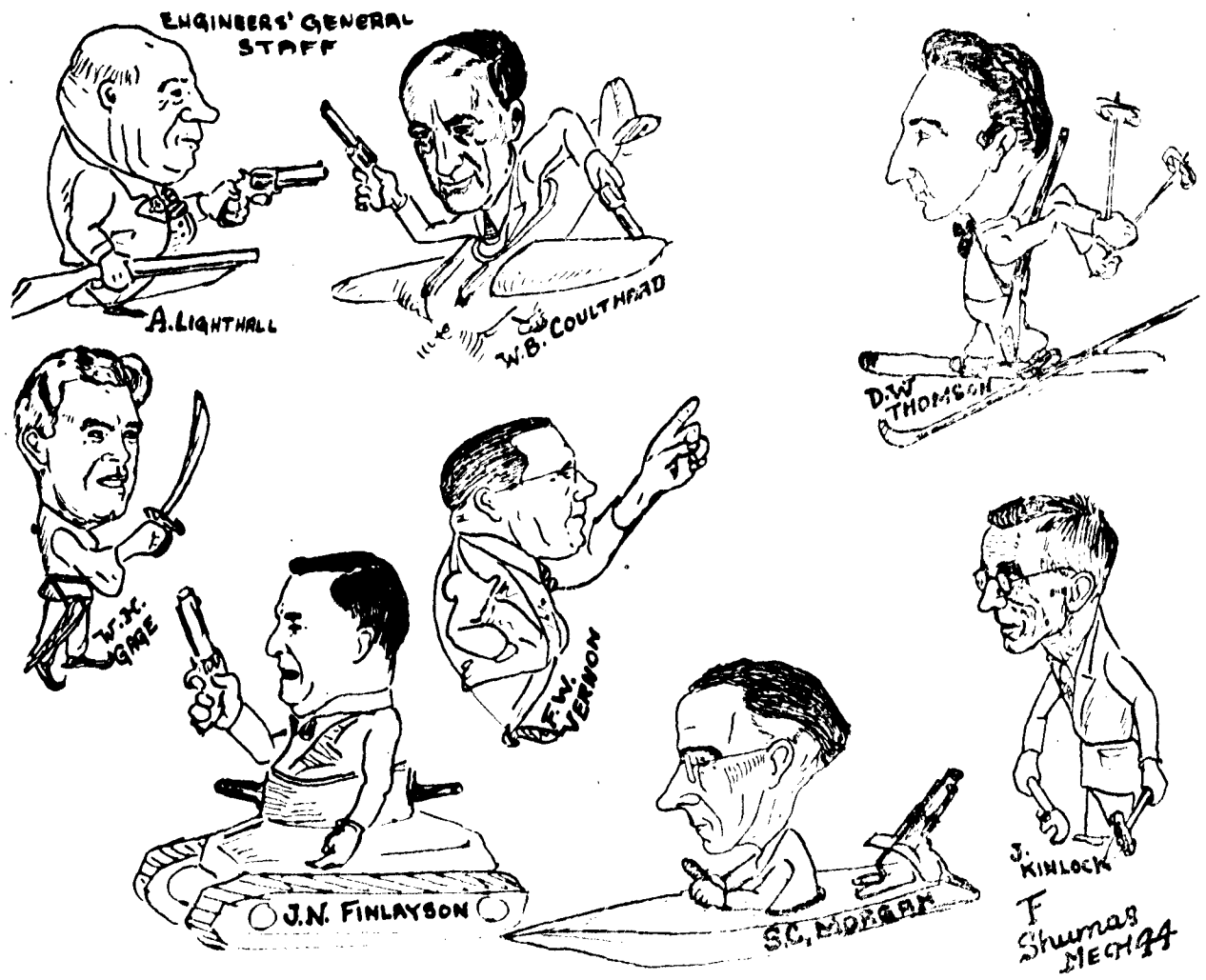
Carter Hanbury attends lectures by remote control, (the remoter the better). **Paul Jagger** hails from the old world. This little joker is not as dim as his RCOC pals would have you believe. He is a rugby player of repute. **Bowser Kaneen** is strictly an Army man—a future Col. Shrum. He loves his science course, so look out Sc. '54. That slim, dark doubting Thomas who keeps the profs from putting anything over on us or dictating too fast is **Fred Langenek.**

Hunk Livingston is a diplomat and smooth operator in many fields. Studies once in a while and seems destined for big business. **Aldo Marzocco** and his navy uniform were made for each other. **Don McCarter** has a faraway look in his eyes and is an active campaigner for fewer lectures, longer sunnier noon hours, and . . .

Tall, dark, handsome, curly-headed, gay, glamorous **Ron McKay** is the playboy of Mech. '44. It is too bad he is so completely devoted to the COTC. **Terry McLorg** has his interests divided four ways; babes, babes, motorcycles, and babes—but he has only one motorcycle.

He: Do you dance?
She: I love to.
He: Boy, that sure beats dancing.

Leading The Attack . . .



From Alberta came young **Robert Moore,**
An aircraft designer for sure,
After four years of scraping
He hit M. E. 18
Now his future looks rather damn poor.

Jim Porter is so tough that he teethed on a lathe and ate scrap iron for breakfast until the metal shortage. With his experience with cards and liquor he seems headed for the navy. Short, curly-haired **Harold Saunders** is often seen gliding to and from the bus stop with morsels of mutilated protein. "King of the co-op" they call him, or more often "King of the coop."

Unpredictable **Jim Scott** hails from the farm lands of the upper Fraser, but the only thir.g he has planted are pins. Enthusiastic about anything but lectures, labs, COTC or work. **Fearless Fosdick Shumas** is well known for his extra-curricular activities in artistic expression. For a small admission fee (one month's ration) examples of his work may be seen in the fifth year drafting room. **Fred Small** is the tall, quiet member of the class who believes in work. **John Wighton** works hard to keep his arts past a dark secret.

An Engineer was walking down the street with his lady love when he was accosted by an old friend who spoke briefly and departed. After the friend had left, the girl turned to the man of science.

"Was that man a scienceman, too?" she asked.

"Darling," he replied, "never ask a man that question. If he is an Engineer, he will tell you so. If he isn't, he will be too ashamed of himself to answer."

* * * *

Co-ed: Gee, I hate to think of my thirtieth birthday.
Catty ditto: Why? What happened?

* * * *

Artsman's Father: Is your son broad-minded?
Engineer's Father: He certainly is. That's all he thinks of.

The Yarn Of Civils of '44

A bunch of the Civils were whooping it up
In the fifth year drafting room,
And Yukon Smith at his drafting board
Was leading a ribald tune.
Then out in the hall, there came a bawl
Of a woman that's known as May,
And out through the door with a mighty roar
Went Slater, and Narod, and Clay.
Now Scarisbrick sat, ignoring the fact
Of the drama out in the hall
For his eye was fixed with a steady gaze
On the picture of May on the wall.
Now Wallace, Cooper and Bentall were there,
But their thoughts were not of the best,
For out on the grass was a comely lass,
Surveying, and headed West.
Swerdfeger and Mosher, both married men,
Sat back on their stools and laughed,
For they knew very well, that these wolves from hell,
Would be wild on the night of the tenth.
Now this is the tale of the Civil Class,
Of the year of forty-four,
Of ten men strong, who could do no wrong,
The best that there are, and more.

* * * *

Sergeant: Are you double jointed?
Cadet: No.
Sergeant: Then your arm is broken.

* * * *

She is only a bootlegger's daughter, but I love her still.

A. C.

There was a young lady named Lynne,
Who thought that to neck was a sin.
But when she got tight,
It seemed quite alright,
So all the boys filled her with gin.

* * * *

An Engineer was supervising a crew of Artsmen ditch-diggers. The day was hot and progress was highly unsatisfactory.

"What can I do with you useless so-and-sos?" he mourned.

"There is a beautiful shady tree over there," suggested one of the cultured ditch-diggers.

"I know," replied the man of Science, "but I haven't got a rope."

* * * *

A navy officer was walking down the street when he was accosted by an inquisitive old woman who asked what the red stripe next the gold braid meant.

"That means that I am a naval surgeon," he said.

"My, my," replied the dear old lady, "how you doctors do specialize these days."

* * * *

Huh?
Uh-huh.
Mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm.

• Steppins *with Dary Dan*

● LATEST reports from the famous Sheep Shank Inn shows how well their novelty burgers are catching the public. Last meatless Tuesday a Buffalo-burger bit three customers. Communiques say their condition is improving. The booths of ocean blue at the Sheep Shank give you that old bilious feeling that is all the rage these days . . . A typical scholastic conversation overheard in the Library the other day—: The short, gawky P.U. told her that he sure was feeling low. Demure she, a baggy Awful Gam replied, "Yeah bub, but you'd better lay off in a hurry or I'll mow you down." . . . the Inn is now offering stomach pump service with all purchases over 20 cents. Come to the Sheep Shank. Or better still, eat at Roxy's.

* * * *

● ANY fool knows the importance of a good foundation garment and C. M. Barke has just the thing to solve your sag problems. The latest shipment of Gothic brassieres includes all sizes from Elephant to Prairieland. And remember the famous Gothic slogan: "We make mountains out of mole-hills." . . . An old cow in the Aggie barns has finally given her Mu Mu sweetheart pin to the love of her life, Vrouka Hengerveld the XVI, of stall two. She had been going steady with an off-campus steer before the exchange . . . C. M. Barke has a suggestion in time with the war shortages. If you do not like your clothes, take them off—you will be more sensational that way.

* * * *

● SCANDALS for all social occasions are on show at Bun-Yun's Clever Floor, in designs that will just thrill you to pieces. There are the cutest styles of no-sole wedgies with built in cocktail bars, not to mention the new transparent bargie that shows you when it is time to wash your feet . . . An invigorating blonde horsewoman was surprised to learn in her social service work that Sciencemen make the most satisfying husbands . . . Be sure to drop in and have the new anti-hotfoot scow demonstrated for your approval. Above all, remember Bun-Yun's for the comfortable, happy, carefree foot.

* * * *

● GERTIE'S Refined Necking School is re-opening by popular demand. If you have not been getting satisfactory results from your recent dates, come down and brush up on the modern art of smooching at Gert's. There is a special three weeks course on *How to Beat off an Engineer* . . . C.O.T.C. Quartermaster has received word of a big Spring Offensive. Accordingly, he has ordered a shipment of button-holes. These holes come in various sizes and colors. You are urged to get one now for the Science Ball . . . Girls ! ! !—tell your beaus to come down and look over our famous models. You will agree, there's lots to see.

In a little cottage by the wood
An Engineer a maiden wooed,
So far,
So good.
In the cottage by the wood
Where the Engineer the maiden wooed,
A woman weeps,
A baby sleeps,
So far,
No farther.

* * * *

Co-ed: Who was that man I saw you kiss last night?
Sister: What time?

Chem Gremlins

Gremlins are there twenty-four
living in our old Chem store
Tell a story of their deeds
Or let your bones rot in the weeds.

Are "DES" Gremlins in the column
Heating up the spiral core
"SYMEY" lay there softly dreaming,
Quoth "THE LEADER"—nevermore.

Are there gremlins in the office
Stealing books and chairs or more
"BILL" was sitting crying softly
But, alas, I have no more.

Grab your slide rule with a zoom
"HAILE" is making thick old fume,
"MURRAY" gremlins still are free
Striving hard with untold glee.

"TOOMBS" is sitting all alone,
Tending sweating in the rack,
Poor old "OLES", he'll never sit
"BONES" drives him mad with his wit.

"LONG JOHN" gremlins and "MACS," too
Big ones, small ones, "GRAHAMS", too
Hurry, scurry through the room
Helping "STUSIAK" with their brooms.

Gremlins are there in our store
They work and play but work the more
There is "MANN" with tongue like lash,
We aren't by far the smartest class.

Test it, test it, cries the "BOSS"
You can't do it? Applesauce!
Issues orders—gets him sore
"STUSY" piles it on some more.

Industry, artillery, what will it be?
Will there be gremlins twenty-three?
Army, Navy, Airforce, too,
We hope to graduate, yes we do.

But now it's getting kind of late
Tomorrow is the deadline date,
Chemistry calls its gremlin tall
I, too, must return to its enthrall.

If twenty-four are not included
I meant not one to be excluded
But the time is short you see,
So I ask, please excuse me.

Oh my god, how do we wish
The time to fly by with a swish
This would end forevermore
The tale of Gremlins twenty-four.

At this point our class poet, Bonutto, started babbling: "I quit, I quit, I'm too comical!"

NOTICE: Room and board near Sasamat for second or third year student. Apply A. Williams, Arts Letter Rack.

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INVITATIONS, 'AT HOME' LETTERHEADS and CHRISTMAS CARDS

•

GEHRKE'S

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● IT IS A WELL known fact that Proverbs and wise sayings of nations are frequently contradictory and unreliable. While the whole world is undergoing changes in policy and thought, while our fundamental conception of Physics, scale of Euclidean Geometry, and Newtonian Laws are relatively shaken, it is essential to review the foundation of our knowledge, to see whether it be sound or unstable.

Imbued, I trust, by a true scientific impulse, I have conducted exhaustive and expensive researches into one of the commonly accepted facts of domestic life. The results are so conclusive and so startling that we may be considered to have established a new natural law not previously discovered or sufficiently appreciated.

The problem undertaken was to investigate the truth of the statement, "Bread and butter always falls on the buttered side," a universally accepted phenomena.*

CAREFUL PREPARATION

No heresay evidence or hasty generalization from personal experience in the home could be accepted in so impor ant an investigation, and preparations were made fos a proper test.

1. The bread was found unsatisfactory in its fresh state, being too fragile and expensive for repeated use—therefore toast was used, being easier to manipulate and much more durable.

2. The butter used was second grade Canadian whose lipoid content was tested for each sample according to the well known formula discovered by D. E. B. of Queens' University:

Lipoid content equals WC-7¾BF.

where W represents weight, C cost and BF butterfat content.

APPARATUS CHOSEN

3. A private, rather dirty, drafty outhouse carefully sealed with guarded windows was selected as the location of the experiment.

4. An average artsman, age 22, weight 97 lbs., IQ about -50, and possessing no liquor permit was hired very cheaply to record on a slate the daily findings.

5. An electrical apparatus was borrowed* from the Physics department, and set up so that the toast, duly buttered on one side, was revolved between two spikes attached to the center of opposite edges. These spikes were controlled by electromagnets, which separated them sharply on every occasion on which the phone bell rang. (*N.B.—This was done without the permission of the B.C. Telephone Co.)

6. The motive power to revolve the toast was supplied by an active squirrel (weighing 310 grams, named Nikki) who took his daily exercise in a rotating squirrel cage.

7. A supply of nuts was obtained for Nikki through the courtesy of the Carnegie Research Fund.

8. The investigators submitted themselves to a special intelligence test, the result of which is held privately.

EXPERIMENT COMMENCES

The stage is set, we are about to begin.

It cannot be ignored that the first two weeks of the experiment showed results that were discouraging and contradictory.

Using the floor of the outhouse for the reception of the falling body, the results recorded by the artsman were as follows:

Butter downward 52%
Butter upward 48%

A discrepency of 2% might be attributed to lack of attention on the part of the artsman who after all had to get his meagre supper from the residue, or neglected.

As, however, the floor was getting more than usually dirty and slippery and as the artsman was complaining about the dirt, an attempt was made to save the toast and butter for further experiments.

A slab of beaverboard, clean, was laid and at once a change was noted in the results:

Butter downward 64%
Butter upward 36%

I can say with de Quincy, "Oh heavens! What a revelation! What a resurrection from its lowest depths of the inner spirit! What an apocalypse of the world within me!"

Continuing, I tried new timber and slabs of slate without improvement. Then a section of new linoleum. Results:

Butter downward 75%
Butter upward 25%

Could we be on the right track? A reasonably new carpet was tried.

Butter downward 75%
Butter upward 25%

DISAPPOINTING RESULT

Rather in dispair I borrowed a new dress from my sister. Oh horrors!

Butter downward 60%
Butter upward 40%

The explanation came out later. The dress was worth much less than the linoleum.

A new suit was laid below.

Butter downward 80%
Butter upward 20%

At last, eureka, etc.

A very valuable Persian rug borrowed from a maiden aunt was used for a fe wdays.

Butter downward 95%
Butter upward 5%

NEW LAW

The problem was solved. There is no doubt that the statement is true, but these results also give rise to a far deeper consideration—indeed a new natural law;

"A body moving freely through space will always apply itself in the position of most damage."

I am willing to admit that the new law is not yet established and further research is needed. I suggest that enthusiastic students take up the problem in other fields;

1. The free use of ketchup bottles in the Caf.

2. The result of practising mashie shots in the Brock lounge.

3. The result of operating untested Physics 5 lab circuits.

—Borrowed** from the Queen's Journal.

* not admitted at present in Nazi Germany.

** stolen.

* * * *

An Engineer was in the hospital in a very battered condition and one of his friends came to call on him.

"How did I get here?" the mangled man of science queried.

"At the party last night you thought that you could jump out of the window and fly down Granville Street," replied the friend.

"Why didn't you stop me?"

"I thought that you could, too."

Sciencemen Engineer Intra Wins

● STRANGE as it may seem to the unenlightened artsmen, engineers have red blood pulsing through their veins, and stranger still have enough of it to form a team to compete in the intramural leagues.

At the beginning of the year the unaffiliated sports enthusiasts of the Faculty of Applied Science decided that there was not enough exercise in manipulating the slides and cursors of their slipsticks and therefore formed the "Engineers" Intra-mural Team. Most of the work of organizing was done by Bus Ellis, who is largely responsible for the good showing made by the team.

Much to everyone's surprise, the Engineers started out by winning the Cross Country, nosing out the favoured winners of the previous year. Since then they have been holding their own against all comers in all events. At the end of the fall term the Engineers were in fourth place in the sixteen team league.

So far this term the Engineers have continued their creditable showing. In the Swimming Meet Engineer Gordon Ralston won the plunge for distance.

At the recent Table Tennis Tournament the doubles team of Rhys Bevan and Gil Josephson came back from the losers side after the first round to finally win the event, defeating the runners-up twice. The tournament was won by the Engineers.

Manager Ellis says that "his boys" are looking forward to some good competition in the events to come. He is confident that when the final scores are run up on the Intramural Chart the Engineers will be up near the top.

* * * *

After the Ball—

Irate Father: What do you mean by bringing in my daughter at this hour of the morning?

Engineer: I have to get to an 8:30.

Campus Song-birds Slow Signing For Airforce Vocalist

● CAMPUS song-birds have made a timid response to the Airforce Band vocalist call-up. So far only three co-eds have signed up for an audition with Bandleader Micelli.

As auditions are being held next week it is imperative that all female Sinatras sign up in the AMS office before Wednesday afternoon.

As everyone knows, Mr. Kennedy's recent edicts have very seriously affected the social habits of the Engineers. A group of public spirited Chemicals decided to help alleviate this shortage by whipping up a batch of the famed EL STUFFO. They worked for weeks, rejecting one batch after another as unsatisfactory.

"Well boys," said the head chemist one day, "I guess that we've lost the touch. No matter what we do the damned stuff still comes out synthetic rubber."

* * * *

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin both old and medieval,
An engineer espied her,
And plied her with cider,
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

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STRAND

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"GIRL CRAZY"
plus
"Young Ideas"

DOMINION

Errol Flynn in
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"
plus Laurel and Hardy
in
"Dancing Masters"

Engineers Excel In Athletics

● RED LITTLE devils excel in the athletic field as only devils can excel. Among the UBC athletes are many of our engineering brothers—Tommy Syme, one of the city's most famous boxers . . . Al Narod, president of the Men's Big Block Club and former star of University Rugby clubs . . . Bill Clarke, the sprinter from Victoria, possibly the fastest short distance man in Canada . . . Sandy Robertson, one of the best all-round athletes in Vancouver, he excels in basketball, soccer, and baseball, as well as many other sports . . . Jim Scott, star member of the '41 championship hoop squad, who has returned to the courts this year . . . Hedy Smith, the sensational soccer goalkeeper . . . Gord Sykes, the ambidextrous centre of the basketball team . . . John Wheeler, captain and star of the rugby team, who also coaches the team . . . Gerry Lockhart, UBC ski champ and ace forward of the rugby club . . . Pat Campbell, the soccer star . . . Norm Cooke, the hook of the rugby team . . . Al Jones, hard-working rugby forward . . . Clem Philley, the speedy winger of the soccer team . . . Art Stilwell, steady guard of the Varsity hoopers . . . Gerry Woods, tops in skiing . . . Fred Hole, the soccer club's new scoring threat . . . Bob Davidson, EUS prexy, who won the Spokane cross-country in '42 . . . John Hicks, the versatile rugby player . . . Emil Tautorus, the stocky soccer fullback. These are but a few of the many of the athletes in Engineering, for many who could take their place with the all time University athletes have preferred to keep to their books and to limit their athletic career to intramurals.

Freshman Debate On February 9

● FRESHMAN annual debate with Victoria College will be held at U.B.C. Wednesday, Feb. 9.

"Resolve that modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the Canadian people" is the question to be debated.

Ten applications to debate with the Victorians have been received by the Forum's executive.

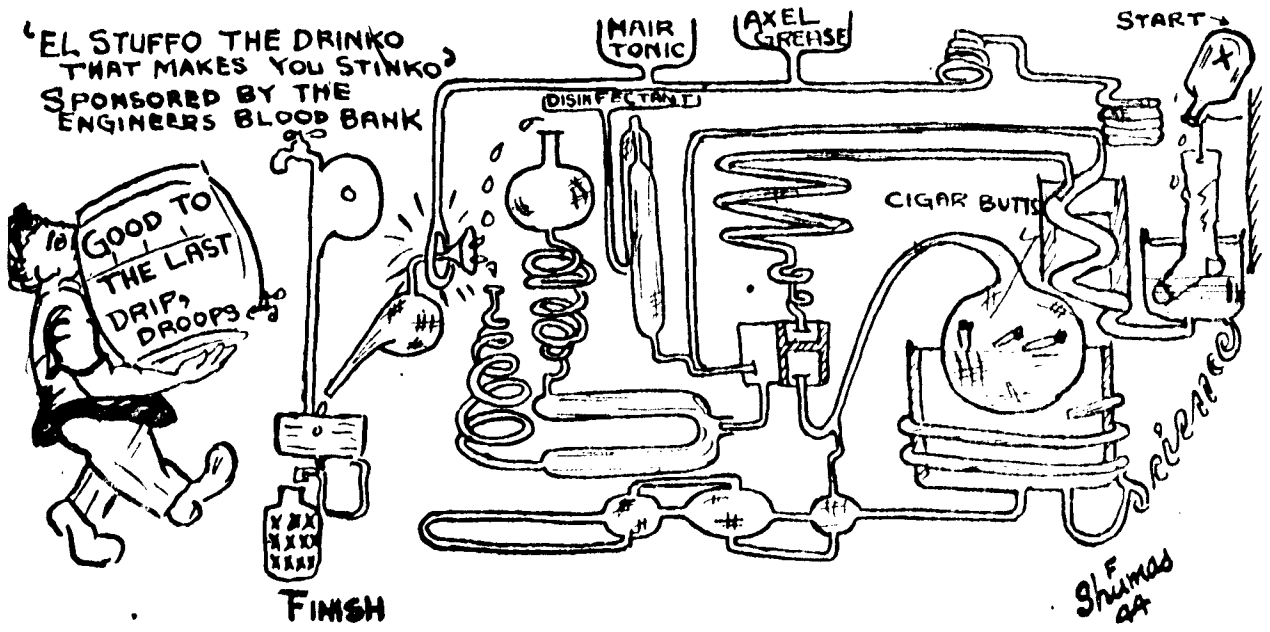
DOUBLE DEBATE

In view of the numerous applications, the Forum's executive is attempting to arrange with Victoria College to select two teams rather than one. By this means, a debate could be held in Vancouver and Victoria on the same evening.

Elimination debates for the contest will be held next week. Anyone wishing to take part in the debate who has not communicated with Jim Wilson, vice-president of the Forum, is requested to do so immediately.

LOST: A Waterman Fountain pen, Monday, January 17, in the Auditorium. Finder please return to Norrie Stowe.

New Improved El Stuffo Plant



To A Slide Rule

Oh, magician logarithmic,
That hath never known defeat,
True comrade in adversity,
Accomplice in deceit.
Never failing inspiration,
Consolation and salvation,
Source of infinite information.
Surreptitiously complete.

Nothing daunted by expression
Disappearance pessimistic;
Of convolutions serpentinal,
Symbolic and statistic.
When I (if it is essential)
Solve equations differential,
And conundrums exponential,
By manipulations mystic.

Thou art like an anaesthetic,
Thou dost deaden all sensation;
While dimly through the cursor
We behold the operation.
And even if my skill
Leaves the patient feeble still,
We can make it what we will,
By discreet approximation.

So when my day is done,
And this frame of mind is low,
Clasp my hands around my slip-stick,
As they clasped it long ago.
Then my face will lose death's pallor,
And I'll grow again in valor,
As I calculate the calor-
Ific values down below.

—Queen's Journal.

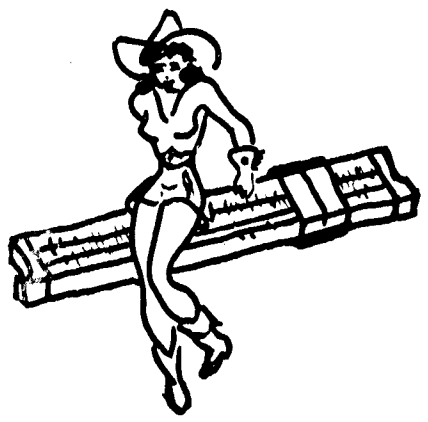
If . . . .

If you can swing an axe or wield a brush-hook,
Or drive a stake or drag a chain all day,
If you can scribble "figgers" in a note book,
Or shoot a range pole half a mile away;
If you can run a transit or a level,
Or move a target up and down a rod,
If you fear neither man nor devil,
And know yourself and trust the living God—

If you can wade a swamp or swim a river,
Nor fear the depths nor yet the dizzy heights,
If you can stand the cold without a shiver,
And take the Higgin's Ink to bed of nights;
If you can turn a thumb screw with your fingers,
When every digit's like a frozen thumb,
If you can work as long as daylight lingers
And not complain and think you're going some—

If you can sight through tropic heat's refraction,
Or toil all day beneath the blazing sun,
If you can find a sort of satisfaction
In knowing that you've got a job well done—
If you can be an Eskimo and a nigger,
And try to be a gentleman to boot,
If you can use a "guessing stick" to "figger"
And know a coefficient from a root—

If your Calculus and Descriptive are forgotten
And Algebra just serves you fairly well,
If your drafting and your lettering are rotten,
And your Trautline's always handy by to tell—

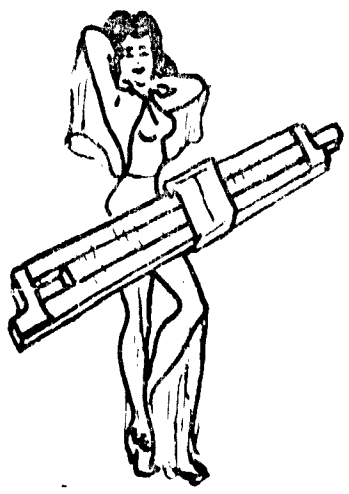


If you can close a traverse without fudgin',
Or check a line of levels by a foot,
If you can set a slope stake just by judging'
And never kick a tripod with your foot—

If you can run a line where you are told,
And make it stay somewhere upon the map,
If you can read your notes when they get cold
And know that contours mustn't overlap;
If you can line a truss or top a rivet,
And make a surly foreman come across,
If you can take an order as well as give it,
And not have secret pity for the boss—

If you can climb a stool and not feel lowly,
Nor have your head turned by a swivel chair,
If you can reach your judgments slowly,
And always make your rulings just and fair—
If you can give yourself and all that's in you,
And make others give their own best, too;
If you can handle men of brawn and sinew,
And like the men and make them like you—

If you can't boast a college education,
Or if you have a sheepskin, can forget—
If you get a living wage for compensation,
And give a little more than what you get,
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat them without favour nor with fear,
You'll be a man and your own master,
But what is more you'll be an Engineer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of prescribed regulations regarding Letters to the Editor, we do not print any correspondence if the names of the contributors are not enclosed with the letter. If they wish to remain anonymous, the letter will be printed in that way, but we must have their names first. If the Three Musketeers will come to the Pub and identify themselves, we would be pleased to print their letter.

Editor,
The UBYSSEY,
Dear Madam,

In the UBYSSEY of February 1, you printed an editorial What's Wrong with the COTC!" and a column "On the Mall" by J. T. Scott. We understand that part of the editorial was not printed. Do you think J. T.'s childish ramblings about nothing (he admits this) deserve space in the student paper at the expense of a complete copy of an outspoken report on a timely subject?

Very truly yours,
D. R. Stevens, SC. '46
H. L. Saunders, Mech. '44

ED. NOTE: The reason that the editorial was not printed in full was that it had not been sent to us in full. We could not obtain the rest of the article in time for printing. Had it been available, we assure you it would have been printed. JT had to fill the space somehow.

(Continued on Page 8)

Personnel Fellowship Advanced

● WOMEN desiring to prepare themselves for positions in personnel administration are being offered two fellowships of $500 each by Radcliffe College for the year 1944-45.

Training for careers in this field is provided by a curriculum which is adapted to the objective of each individual student. Instruction includes academic courses in the Radcliffe Graduate School and special seminars in personnel problems given by members of the Faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Supervised field work experience comprises full-time apprentice assignments in industrial, business and governmental organizations.

Enrolment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Tuition is $150.

Further information can be obtained by applying to Mrs. Dwight E. Harken, Director Training course in Personnel Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

LOST: A pair of dirty tan pigtex gloves in Science 100 on Wednesday, January 12. Finder please contact Agnes Reid, Arts Letter Rack. Reward.

Shopping with Mary Ann

● THIS WEEK we are going to fool you just like the sciencemen do and not tell you about a new kind of burger at the Ship Shape Inn but about the cute beard the skipper has grown. It's a very seafaring beard indeed and sprouts in all the places a beard should sprout . . . the story is going around about a blond, fourth year Commerceman in the 4th Avenue co-op who was sitting in the living room with his girl friend the other night. Into a sudden lull in the conversation of the boys who were having a snack in the kitchen floated the Commerceman's voice, "Now let's go about this the systematic way." They were trying to decipher some shorthand—he says . . . It's going to be more fun than ever going into the Ship Shape Inn at 1519 West Broadway because now the delicious hamburgers you get only there are wearing cute little wrappers with pictures on. You'll just have to wait and see what the pictures are.

* * * *

● FOR THE biggest selection of shoes in Vancouver all the smart co-ed has to do is visit the Clever Floor at Rae-Son's, 608 Granville Street and let herself be entranced by so much beautiful shoe leather . . . If he wasn't well oiled before, the manager of the Employment Bureau certainly was after, when he fell off an oil barge into Coal Harbour. He was wearing his airforce uniform too . . . sport shoes feature some very popular models with flat heels in a moccasin toed oxford, and a low heeled brown ghillie tie which is different and so attractive. Women joining the armed services will be especially interested in the ranginge of service shoes on display. The Clever Floor price range is $5.95 and $6.95 and that saves so much confusion in shopping because you know before you fit just what you will have to pay.

● B. M. Clarke's at 2517 Granville at Broadway specialize in corsetry that will do something for you that nothing else can. They have just received a shipment of Gothic brassieres that ensure a perfect form fit. The name of Gothic in brassieres is enough to tell you that you are getting what you want in corsetry . . . a minute-size DG and a Zete are in the same car chain and the Zete was driving the DG home one afternoon. He stopped at his house first and picked up his mail which consisted of a flat package that he handed to her, said it was his grad proofs and asked her to open it. After getting past the first layer she asked him if he was sure he wanted her to, he repeated it was just his grad proofs, and out came a beautiful red lacy valentine from girl friend in Portland . . . These brassieres are offered in shades of white and teagreen, sizes junior, medium, and full. Prices will suit any co-ed's budget, as they range from $1.00 to $1.95 with a superlative model at $3.50.

* * * *

● YOU'VE GOT TIME to get a fur coat to wear over your best dress to the Science Ball of course you'd have to hurry and if you haven't got time this year there will always be a Science Ball next year to look beautiful at. Whenever you think of furs, think of the New York Fur Company, 797 West Georgia Street, where the coat you hope to own is kept . . . It's always hard to catch up on Sciencemen, but we do know (finally) about a blond fourth year mining engineer who last term was seen chasing a girl up a telephone pole, and this term it's rumoured he is wearing her Phrateres pin . . . if you want a fur that looks expensive but is really priced right for your wartime budget, why not go down and take a peek into the showcases of the New York Fur Company where you just can't help but see the coat of your dreams.

(McGill Daily)

All time boners:

Caviar is the eggs of a surgeon.

Puerility is the state of being pure, like virginity, although puerility does not necessarily indicate virginity.

Catherine the Great's husband was hung by her suspenders.

Cromwell was thrown from his horse, suffered a fracture of the Fuedal System and died of it.

An active verb shows action and a passive verb shows passion.

(Dalhousie Gazette via the McGill Daily)

(Indiana Daily Student via Queen's Journal)

Flippant students gave these answers to the serious question, "What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?" put by the Daily Bevin:

1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.

2. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.

3. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.

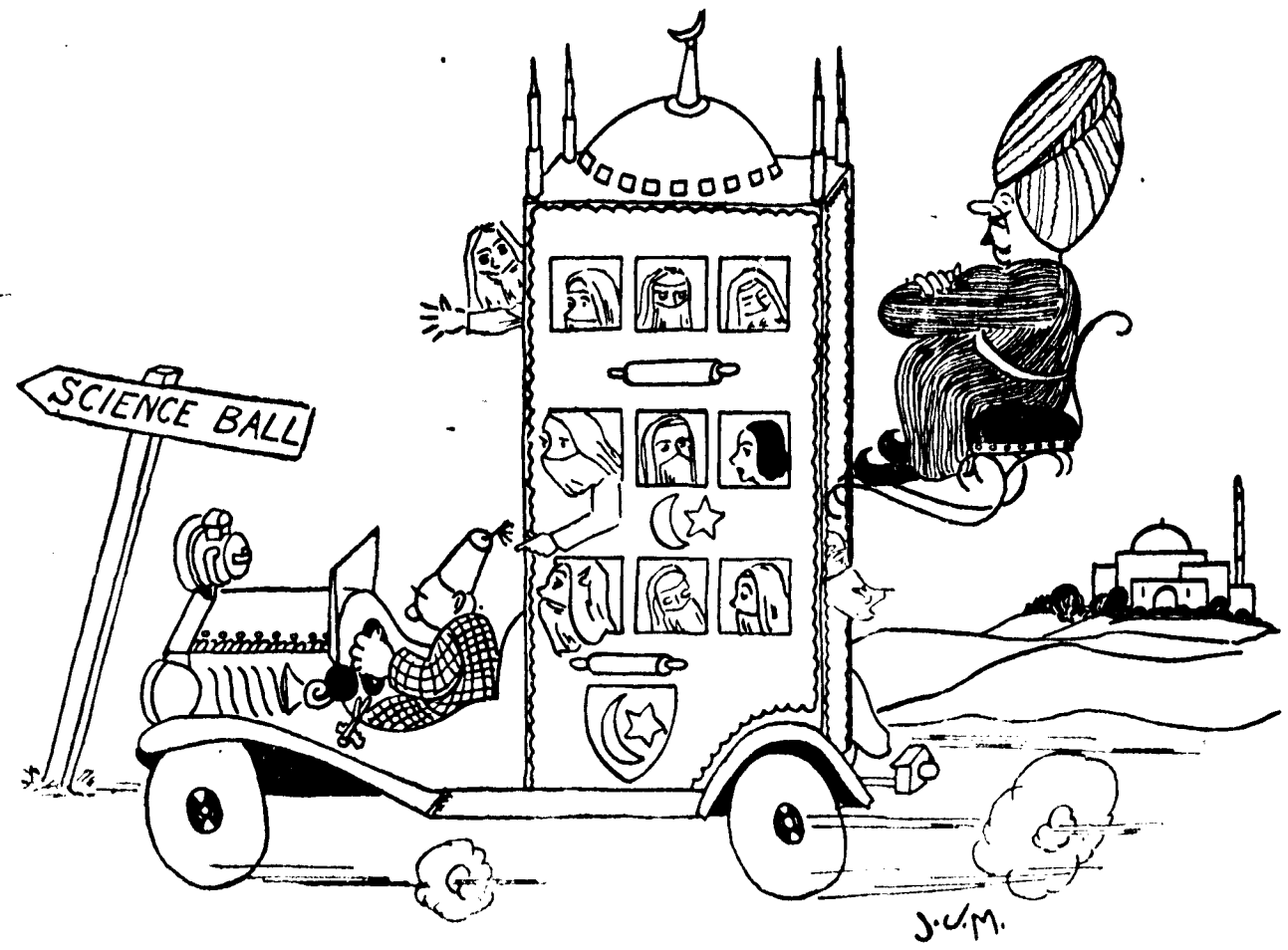
4. Textbooks without print for those who can't read.

PHOTO CONTEST

Deadline Extended To

February 16

The Offensive Jeep



● Hypothesis No 23

My course is Engineering, I shall not pass
It maketh me to work long problems involving moments of inertia and radii of gyration,
It leadeth me into the deep mysteries of Geology,
It trieth my soul.
It leadeth me into the vile smelling Chem labs for my professor's sake.
Yea, though I walk in the shadow of the examinations, I expect no enlightenment, but They are with me, my Handbook and my Sliderule
They comfort me.
I prepareth a complex table for the benefit of mine instructors, but they anointeth my head with curses, their wrath runneth over
(For they discovereth that the table be cooked).
But surely knowledge will come to me one of the days of my life,
Or I will remain in the Third Year of Applied Science forever.

Heed Ye, My Daughter . . .

Verily I say unto you, marry not an engineer:
For an engineer is a strange being and is possessed of many evils.
Yea, he speaketh always in parables which he calleth formulae,
He wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule,
He hath only one bible—the handbook.
He thinketh only of stresses and strains and without end of thermodynamics.
He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile.
He picketh his seat in the bus by contemplating the springs and not the damsels seated nearby.
Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except that it meaneth that he must turn on the lights, nor a damsel except by her weight.
Always he carrieth his books with him and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.
Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth she openeth the package to discover samples of iron ore.
Yea, he holdeth her hand but to measure friction thereof, and kisseth her only to test the shearing stress of her lips, for in his eyes shineth a faraway look that is neither love nor longing—rather a vain attempt to recall formulae.
Even as a boy he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity;
But as a man he deviseth different devices,
For he counteth the vibrations of her heartstrings.
And increaseth their tension to strike a note of resonance with his own.
His own heart fluterings he counteth as a measure of fluctuation,
And ascribeth his passion as a formula.
And his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns
And yielding diverse results.
Verily I say unto you, marry not an engineer.

STOP PRESS

● ELECTIONS for treasurer have been postponed until Friday, February 11.

Speeches by the candidates, Ted Chambers and Ken Creighton, will be given Wednesday, February 9, in the auditorium.

Platforms will be published in Friday's Ubyssey and will be posted on the quad bulletin board and also on the bulletin board at the foot of the Caf stairs.

NOTICE

"The Russian Experiment—Will Its Influence Spread?" is the topic of the next general student meeting in the series sponsored by the Social Problems Club. It will be held this Friday, February 11, in Arts 100, under the chairmanship of Roy Lowther, secretary-treasurer of SPC.

Run Like Heck Kiddies, There's Still Time To See The Pep Meet.

Allies Plan World Education Scheme

● INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE of educational material, teachers and students, of both primary and higher education, and the establishment of an international auxiliary language (English), were the suggestions of the United Nations Education Conference which was held recently to plan for post-war education.

The conference's report, recommends the extension of youth travel schemes to the widest possible field in order to educate youth for world citizenship.

This includes business and industrial trainees, apprentices and teachers besides students. The report also recommends that a World Educational Exchange Council be set up. This would be made up of four representatives from each country: two government officials, one teacher and one student. The council would meet annually.

SEVERAL SCHEMES

There are several types of schemes for the international exchange of students and teachers and business-men.

Group "A" consists of Group and Collective schemes: (1) foreign holiday tour or cruise; (2) summer school or study tour; (3) international center, school or camp; (4) group interchange.

Group "B" consists Individual Tuition Visits: (1) Vacation courses; (2) term or year in foreign college; (3) Education at an international school; (4) Training-employment interchanges.

LANGUAGE

A further recommendation of the report is: (1) That English shall become the auxiliary language to be taught in primary schools, except in English-speaking countries, where French shall be taught in primary schools (the teaching of a foreign language in primary schools has already been started in certain countries.)

(2) That these languages be taught in post-primary schools.

(3) That the teaching of these languages shall in no way preclude the teaching of other languages along cultural or practical lines.

English was decided upon as the auxiliary language rather than some other language or some artificial language (Basic English, Esperanto).

Greek Song Festival Set For March 1

● THURSDAY, March 2 has been set as the date for the annual Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority Song Fest.

Songs will be sung from 8:00 until 9:30 and dancing will continue from then until 12:00 p.m. There will be a slight charge of 30 cents per person. No outsiders are allowed. As yet judges have

Nazis Raid Norwegian University

● YOUNG MEN from the University of Oslo have been forced to seek shelter in the lonely Norwegian forests as a result of the Nazi raid on their University.

After the burning of their Auditorium which stood as a symbol of freedom in education, the Nazi [illegible] rounded up 800 students and threw them into concentration camps [illegible] of Europe.

[illegible] 500 were allowed to return to their homes after indignant protest from all parts of the world but 500 still remain in the camps.

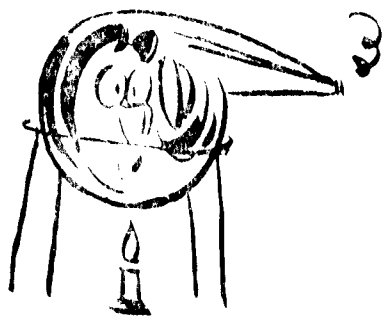
The 300 young men who escaped had been forwarned by some means of the coming arrests and sought refuge in the woods where they now prowl like hunted animals, their only thought is how to keep alive during the hard winter—and how to keep free.

Rationing Of Jobs Felt By Bureau

● DIFFICULTY in placing students in part-time work has been felt by the University Employment Bureau in January, Bureau Director Ed Friesen accounts the decreased demand for part-time work to the increasing employment in Vancouver and the fact that part-time positions are being filled by those labourers who are at present out of work.

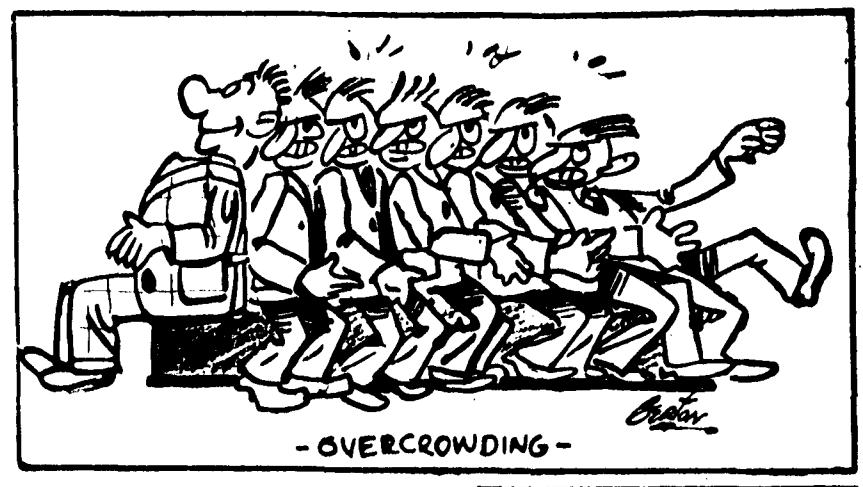
The Bureau will continue to receive the registration of students who require employment and will endeavour to find positions for those on its lists.

Totie...



...El Stuffo

SRO at Ball



Students Want More Laughs

● IN A RECENT poll conducted by a Ubyssey reporter, these questions were asked of 104 people: (1) "Do you prefer, in addition to the regular news, humorous articles, serious articles or a balance of humorous and serious articles?" (2) "Do you like or dislike the articles written by the IRAC (Inquiry Research Action Council)?

The results were:

Question number 1: Humorous articles: 47 students. Serious articles: 7 students. Balance: 48 students. Indifferent: 2 students.

Question number 2.

In favour of the IRAC articles: 33 students. Against the IRAC: 31 students. Indifferent: 40 students.

● Signboard

LOST: Rimless glasses in navy blue case. Phone LAngara 0904.

* * * *

LOST: Light tan wallet in the Caf on Saturday, containing registration card, student pass and other identification. Finder please return to Lost and Found, AMS office, or Dorothy Williams. Reward.

* * * *

NOTICE: Newman Club's next meeting will be held at Carey's, 4157 Crown Crescent on Wednesday, January 26 at 8:00 p.m.

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NOTICE: Will the person who took a Chemistry 1 text book from the Arts Common Room Monday please return it immediately to Milton M. Ne Metz. It is urgently needed.

* * * *

NOTICE: Written applications for membership in the Economics Club will be received by Joe Francis, Roland Dodwell, Gordon Bertram or Rosemary Stewart through the Arts Letter Rack. These must not be in later than March 15, but the sooner the better. Applicants do not have to be taking economics, but they must have a real interest in the subject and be prepared to give a paper in their fourth year. Applicants must be in their second or third years.

Annual Writers' Splurge

● ANNUALLY the Letters Club hold an "Original Contributions" night for which the members write a scintillating piece of prose or a lyrical poem which is then judged and criticized by all those present.

Three poems and three prose selections were elected for honourable mention at the meeting last week.

Two poems by Muriel McDairmid and one by Burton Kurth were especially commended and among the prose readings, Ed Brown's "The Sweepstake Murders," "Precedence" by Pat Whelan, and "Centennary in Heaven" by Ole Nygard won honourable mention.

Lalique Glassware Displayed

● THE LATEST library display will consist of several pieces of glassware, three Lalique and four Venini glass works.

Lalique's glass has the ethereal brilliance of Arctic ice. He revealed the beauty of glass as glass and is considered the champion of uncoloured glass. 'The Dancing Girl,' one of his works of art, will appear in the display. A plate modelled into a fish theme and a trinket box will also be displayed.

The Venini works have shown wonderful skill with 'bubble' forms, so evident in the works of the Venetian masters.

Two 'bubble' forms will be present in the display, as well as two fragile pieces of Venini works.

The display will appear in the library tomorrow and will be on view until next Saturday. There are also many interesting reference books on glass-making of the present day, available at the reference desk.

Run like Hell, Girls, Pep Meet's On Now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 6)

The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam,

The hair-raising fiasco of the last AMS meeting will go down in the history of men's minds, (what is left of them,) as one of the greatest displays of democracy at work that many of us have had the pleasure to escape from.

One of the greatest prizes of Democracy is the right, and privilege, to vote on public policy and expenditure. Obviously the method of general meetings is practically out of the question. The government of Canada, or any other great modern democracy, cannot call a public meeting with a quorum of 33% to be present. Nevertheless, the great democracies of this world do keep a fairly reliable record of the pulse of that country's public opinion. They don't disrupt the nationa life by calling everybody together and cancelling all other activities till the questions are settled.

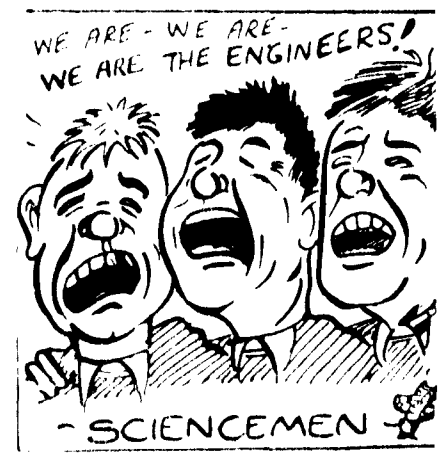
The country's surest, official, and simplest of several methods is the plebiscite. The plebiscite has been argued to be crude, costly, and cumbersome; yet it is superior in its accuracy of vote and simpler and more convenient in its operation—much better in every way to a fluctuating public meeting.

My proposition is that provision be made for:

1. Any question requiring a quorum vote be voted upon by the method of plebiscite.
2. The voting period of the plebiscite be the length of the school day, so that students may vote at their most convenient time during the day
3. There shall be only one polling booth, centrally located, and manned at all times of the voting day.
4. That the right to vote be established by the possession of an unmarked AMS pass, and that that pass be cancelled for voting for that day by a distinguishing mark.
5. A quorum of 33% of the possible voting strength must vote to make the vote legal.
6. That a notice board in a publicly accessible place be set aside for the purpose of airing views of the pro's and cons of the coming question(s).

I would suggest that these recommendations be accepted as a legal method of determining the student vote on student and AMS questions.

James Craiger



Come To The Ball Thursday