The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVIII VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945 No. 26

• steinberg at ubc

By LEE GIDNEY

• THIS NOTICE even stirred one Russian professor in our midst to notice the time and let his students out on Friday, and stirring enough was the news it contained. Our individual and collective thanks are due to the Special Events Committee and its chairman Fred Lipsett who arranged the Concert, to Mr. Steinberg himself who donated both his time and his considerable musical talent for our enjoyment, and to the stalwarts of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra who braved our especially wet rain that day to come and play so well for us.

And they did play exceptionally well. That, of course, is the distinguishing mark of a good conductor; not whether he looks romantic or makes appropriate gestures to the music and ends at the same time as the orchestra, but whether the music comes out as it was written down by the composer.

The unusually beautiful ensemble playing of the orchestra was evident throughout the program but perhaps most noticeable in the first number, the Overture to Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis".

The audience, on the other hand, did not "perform" very well during the second, the Incidental Music by Mendelssohn for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The barbarism of interrupting music to beat futilely on the hands has alwafs seemed excessive to me but people like a little physical exercise thrown in with their music and at the right time which is at the end of the complete composition it does serve the purpose of showing the audience's appreciation and declares at the same time their participation in the music. The controlled gestures of Mr. Steinberg and Beethoven's music itself seemed to make this evident in the last numbe which was uninterrupted.

Saint-Saens' "Dance Macabre", while not modern music in the sense of Shoenberg or Shostakovich, was sufficiently dramatic in its contrasting tempo and its infrenquently used instruments to hold the attention of many students near me who seemed to consider this as having the makings of 'music' in the juke-box sense.

Finally, the Beethoven 7th, which Schumann very reasonably called 'the apotheosis of the dance', was still being argued about on the street-car going home that day. We heard one soul mention the Beethoven A minor, and being fairly certain the 7th was in A major, hauled out the program to verify, when another sturdy male voice corrected the first who accepted the correction as a matter of no importance and insisted on his main assertion—it was "swell". And we agree.

Gals With Rifles Threaten Peace Of UBC Campus

By 'AB' ABBOT

• SADIE HAWKINS day wasn't until the beginning of January but that didn't worry these five stalwart females.

They strode with steady steps to their destination. They looked neither to the left nor to the right.

Self-assurance just oozed from their bearing.

"I didn't wonder at that because, being a lad of much observation, I saw the basis of this self-assurance. Each of the group had one under her arm. Each of the group handled her's expertly.

I quaked with fear. My face blanched. My knees knocked. They they were looking at me!

They approached nearer and nearer. They leered as they fondled those terrible weapons.

The weapons were only army rifles (vintage 1917) but still I respected them.

As they neared, frantically I asked myself what my forefathers would have done. Then out of the dark and mystic caverns of the past my forefathers answered me.

"Hold your ground," they said.

I did this. I couldn't move anyway.

I could see the whites of their eyes, but unlike Wolfe, or his modern name-sake, I couldn't shoot.

Nearer and nearer they came and still I couldn't move. I was still frozen with fear. "What did they need with rifles," I asked myself, with a short-legged little fellow like me?"

One of them opened her mouth and showed her sharp teeth, row upon row of them. Her face showed the basest of emotions.

As they passed me she said to her companions: "See that wart on the end of his nose? Watch me . . ." No don't Glumdalclitch, save your ammunition. With your aim you are going to need every bullet the armouries possess."

As they passed I collapsed to the ground. They weren't after me yet. There was still time to escape. Perhaps with a BAC. . . They continued on their way.

They entered the bowels of the Arts building and I saw them no more.

It was growing dusk then, and as I hurried along to my Zoology lab. I mused to myself that these girls of the Women's Rifle Club (alias the Women's Public Shooting Club) would do well in the Sadie Hawkins Race.

• FINAL PLANS for the Pre-Med Ball at the Brock Wednesday night are discussed by Mary Wilkinson, Rathke, and Pat Fowler. Rathke might be described as the typical pre-med, but he won't be at the ball because he's been doing so much studying he never learned how to dance.

Suicides Threatened As Alta Remains Apathetic

• EDMONTON, Nov. 27—(CUP)—Student Council officers of the University of Alberta were reported to have been driven to suicide in a dummy newspaper story in the Gateway, the student newspaper.

The article states that the actions of the officers were the result of non-co-operation on the par of the general student body. Apparently the students were too busy with their own affairs to even give aid to the dying officials.

Giving weight to the mock news story was a front page editorial which ran beside it.

"Have you any further need for a Students' Council? Can it continue to exist?" asked the editorial.

The editorial devoted itself to expressing disgust at the apathy of U of A students in regard to extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The editorial gives some instances of this general lack of interest.

A general meeting of the Students' Union was called. Two hundred students were necessary to constitute a quorum. Out of a registration of twenty-five hundred, seven students appeared at the meeting.

Students Council President Ron Helmer remarked after the meeting: "If only those who complained to me about the entertainment of B.C. had shown up, there would have been a quorum."

The editorial concludes:

"We wonder if our whole student organization is on the way out, simply because the props have been knocked out from under it."

Class Trees Given Suitable Markers

• THE GRADUATING classes of the years 1919 to 1926 planted their class trees in the area then assigned to Botany. Unfortunately, there were no markers placed to designate the class represented. With the help of a small amount of university funds some unspent balances from graduation classes will be used to place the granite markers at the base of these trees some time this week.

In 1926 the Lindens which had been planted in the Botanical Gardens were moved to their present position between the Arts building and the Applied Science building to form a part of the row which now consists of twelve trees.

The planting of a class tree is an ancient and honorable tradition customary to most universities on this continent. In some instances a glass or metal capsule containing the class will and other class records is buried at the base of the tree. The granite markers placed at UBC are as enduring as the tree itself and serve to mark the contribution of the Graduation Class.

The position of the trees was not left to chance and circumstance. Definite locations have been allotted for the planting of trees to ensure their shade and landscape utility. Group one is the row located on the bank between the Applied Science and the Arts and Agriculture buildings. Group two consists of six trees in the Boulevard east of the Gymnasium. Group three is the four trees south of the Library and Group Four is the six trees east of the Science building in the Science quad on a line six feet from the Parking Area. This year's class will fill the location of the last tree of this group.

The actual planting of the tree is done some weeks before the ceremony to ensure against the tree dying due to late planting.

Associate Professor of Horticulture F. E. Buck is largely responsible for the excellent planning of location of the trees and for the marking, which is to take place sometime this week.

Cop Says 'Stay In Parking Lot'

• UNIVERSITY OF BC students who drive cars are inclined to take the line of least resistance in their parking habits, according to Constable E. M. Malins, local representative of the BC Police.

He warned that students — and others — who park outside the fences on the redesigned parking lot are not only taking a chance on having their vehicles damaged, but are also breaking the law.

"The Mall, and every other road in the university area is a provincial highway," Const. Malins told The Ubyssey. "And parking on a highway is just not done. The law says so."

ROOM FOR 560

Cars must be left inside the fenced area of the parking lot on all four sides, the patrol officer added. *There is room for 560* vehicles inside the fences.

"Some students are parking on the Mall side of the East fence," he added. "Their cars project out into the travelled way. They are likely to get clipped by a bus in that position, and they are also obstructing the highway, which can call for a fine."

UBC will soon have a fine parking area, well floodlighted at night, and designed for maximum efficiency. Student co-operation is necessary to make proper and complete use of its facilities.

ROAD EXTENDED

Students are also warned that the road South of the parking area has been extended to 36 feet, and that cars must not obstruct this travelled way.

"People don't seem to realize that regulations are in the interest of safety," the police officer declared. "There is a great deal of traffic in the campus area, and vehicles breaking the law are also making the roads unsafe for others."

Warning that Vancouver and Provincial police are both planning to "crack down" on students for speeding, Const. Malins said there have been several complaints from residents.

Ed. Note: You have been warned.

Much Mail In Registrar's Office

• THE FOLLOWING persons have unclaimed correspondence at the Registrar's office which they are requested to call for sometime this week:

Mr. Harry Franklin, Mr. John Billey, Pte. W. W. Campbell, Mr. B. F. J. Ross, Mr. G. Greenberg, Miss Dorothy Mortimer.

Miss Mary Beaton, Mr. Chas. Fowler, Mr. Ed. McGibbon, Mr. David Leslie, Mr. Dells Garrard, Miss Emily A. Armstead, Percy Page, Esq.

Wm. F. Ramsay, Esq., Herman R. Milley, Esq. ,Mr. H. I. Macrae, Mr. David Idler, Mr. Robert MacFarlane, N. T. Seaton.

Pte. D. T. Hicks, Pte. G. A. Patterson, Sgt. W. N. Poole, Mr. Douglas Bowman, Mr. Thomas Gilmore, Gnr. Ian Forrest, Miss Audrey Garrard.

Mr. Bob Bergren, Gnr. R. E. Parsey, Mr. Harry Greenberg, AW1 Clare Gellatly, Miss Lowe H. Sing, Mr. W. Henley.

NURSES AND PRE-MEDS HOLD FORMAL BALL AMID SKULLS AND SKELETONS

• CHICK EMBRYOS, new faculties and exam worries will all be forgotten when the Pre-Meds and Nurses will don formal attire at the first Medical Ball ever held on this campus.

Surrounded by skulls, cross-bones and cigar-smoking skeletons, the students will cavort from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. to the music of Dave McLelland and the Varsity Dance Orchestra.

The Duodenal Dip, the Rhomboid Rhumba and the Jejunal Jitters will be just a few of the delightful dances in store for the medically minded.

To show the neophytes how it should be done Murray Sager and Joan Bayne, as doctor and nurse will conduct a medical examination, on the band stand, during the serving of refreshments. The victim (patient) has not as yet been selected. Phil Carter is in charge of this skit.

The dance, formal for girls and optional dress for the boys, is a pass feature for all Nurses and Pre-Medical students, and $1.00 per person for Artsmen and such.

Tickets are obtainable at the Quad Box office, on presentation of AMS passes.

Pat Fowler, president of the Pre-med Undergraduate Society and Mary Wilkinson, president of the Nurses Undergraduate Society are co-chairmen of the ball. Mike Sheppard and Orma Blake are in charge of decorations. Marg Boyes handles catering. Jocelyn Collison and Roy Carmichael took care of ticket sales. Publicity was handled by Marg McDermid and Jean MacFarlane.

Jessie McCarthy and Gene Butler took care of guest lists. Ken McLeod will be master of ceremonies at the dance tomorrow night.

Patrons for the dance are Chancellor E. W. Hamber, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. Mackenzie, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Professor Walter Gage, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Schinbein, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Turnbull, Miss H. E. Mallory and Miss E. M. Palliser.

Get Your Calendars From Registrar

• THE REGISTRARS office of the university has just received a fresh supply of University Calendars for the year 1945-46, which are now available at the Registrar's office for any students who wish them.

Due to the sudden increase in the registration this year, the office ran short of their copies of the calendar before all students could obtain copies.

However, that situation has now been rectified, and people who still don't know whether they are taking English 9 or Civil 30 can apply at the registrar's office for a calendar and find out before it's too late.

Christmas Job Registration Opens

• STUDENTS WHO want to obtain employment over the Christmas holidays can register at the Employment Office as soon as they know their exam schedule. The office will be open next week between 11:30 and 1:30.

"If their schedule is changed," Helen Duncan, manager of the bureau said, "they can register again."

Although ex-service personnel will be given a priority, the bureau will try to find jobs for all students. Most of the jobs available are in the Post Office.

Players Alumni Wait For Heaven

• FOR that last minute relaxation during the last minute examination cramming come to the Player's Club Alumni performance of "Heaven Can Wait" on December 7 to 9 in the Auditorium.

"Heaven Can Wait" is familiar to many as the Harry Seagall motion picture drama "Here Comes Mr. Jordan". Mr. Jordan is the chief booking agent for "the place beyond" and his efforts to place a young prize-fighter who was taken to heaven before his time in a suitable body amounts to hilarity of the best kind. Of course there's a girl in the plot so there's complications to consider.

The performance is sponsored by the Gyro Club of Vancouver and the proceeds will go to the Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Taking the same roles in the play as Robert Montgomery, Claude Raines, Edward Everett-Horton and James Gleason are Art Sager, Jack Nash, Blair Baillie and Lacey Fisher. Others of the cast include John Barnes, Dorothy Fowler, Mary McLorg, Jean Christie, Elizabeth Lock and Nora Gibson.

Director of the play is the well-known stage and radio actor Bill Buckingham.

Veterans Survey Must Be Speeded

• HOUSING, employment and cost of living for ex-servicemen will be handled shortly in a questionnaire which will be sent to all ex-service personnel on the campus, stated Hal Lindsay editor of the 'Legionette' in a statement recently issued to the press.

These forms must be filled out with accuracy and speed, stated Lindsay. False statements will lead to the falling through of the whole scheme.

Speed is essential because the information must be compiled within the next week.

McGill university veterans have put forth a suggestion that all ex-service personnel hold a Dominion wide conference in Toronto on December 26-28.

The UBC delegates who are to attend must go with a complete survey of the situation. Thus it is essential that the questionnaires are filled out accurately and sent in at once, stated Lindsay.

The questionnaires will be received by the end of this week and must be filled out and returned at once.

Chorus Tryouts In Brock Thursday

• ALL GIRLS interested in being in the chorus for the Greek Letter Ball are asked to turn out in shorts on Thursday, November 29. Tryouts will be in the Brock Stage Room from 1:30 to 4:00.

Engineers Discuss Canadian Positions

By TOM SCOTT

• GRADUATION classes in engineering are becoming larger and larger while available positions seem to become fewer and fewer. This all important fact assumes greater importance in the mind of every student as he approaches the end of his course. Some engineering students must and others think they must leave Canada in order to find employment to their liking in the field they wish to follow.

In order to throw some light on this problem a recent meeting of the UBC student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers discussed the question "Should Canadian trained engineers feel obliged to stay in Canada?"

CANADIAN OPPORTUNITIES

Professor F. W. Vernon opened the discussion by pointing out that when all factors (salary, cost of living, opportunity for business expansion, extent of untouched natural resources, climate) are considered, Canada offers, in most fields, opportunities to the young engineer every bit as good as those likely to be found anywhere else.

It was also observed, however, that some specialized branches of design and research engineering are not open in Canada because so many industries serving Canadian markets are merely branches of large corporations having their research and engineering departments outside Canada.

All present agreed in principle with Prof. W. O. Richmond when he claimed that students educated in Canada are morally obligated to remain in Canada and accept the responsibility of Canadian citizenship which after all is not a difficult thing to do.

This appeal to sense of duty was somewhat dampened by the argument that some out our most profitable industries are operated by capital other than Canadian. An engineer employed in one of these industries is expected to produce results which will profit foreign interests just as much as if he were employed outside Canada.

JOBS NEEDED

It was admitted that if a man's services cannot be used in any locality he cannot be expected to remain in that locality.

No conclusions were drawn by the meeting. The observations made were basic and it was hoped that they would bring a clearer understanding of the problem when students are considering ultimate offers of positions.

UNIQUE RCAF REUNION HELD IN ENGLISH 2

• **IT HAPPENED in English 2, and is perhaps one of the most unique post-war reunions of ex-servicemen.**

In 1941, aboard a Canadian troopship bound for England, two RCAF boys, Lance Emerson and "Mac" Carter, struck up a shipboard acquaintance. As they had spent many happy days together on the ship and pub-crawling in England, Emerson and Carter when separating, were determined that they would meet again. The two exchanged hae'pennies and promised to carry them at all times, and, if and when they met again, which ever one was without the coin must buy the drinks to celebrate the reunion.

In 1945, in English 2, Emerson spied a familiar face, Carter's. Emerson reached in his pocket, withdrew a hae'penny and held it up. Carter was without his coin.

He paid off.

JOKERS RAID FRASER SETTLEMENT

• NEW WESTMINSTER used to be a nice little town. The trouble is it still is.

Saturday night four carloads of Jokers descended on the sleepy little village with every intention of taking it by storm. It was the blitzkreig supreme, everything from the huge Joker card to the white segmented streamers were in a state of perfect preparedness.

But something went wrong. Some saboteur had sounded the warning, and the settlers had their defences in readiness.

First warning that all was not well came when Jokers tried to snake parade, in true Varsity style, through a theatre. The door was locked. Undaunted, the invaders proceeded up the street, but as they advanced little men could be seen scurrying out of doorways, key rings in hand, and running for cover.

NEGATIVE ATTITUDE

This negative attitude on the part of the inhabitants, combined with the heavy rain, which would probably have been specially produced for the occasion if it was ever necessary to produce rain for New Westminster, which it isn't, it's always there ahead of you, proved very discouraging.

Nevertheless the army did succeed in storming the bus depot, and in shoving a car across the tram tracks, before they were forced to take shelter in a large building which appeared from somewhere.

In the building the Jokers were surprised to find a hockey game in progress, but with true Joker versatility they took advantage of the situation by sitting down to watch the game, and with true Joker perversity they organized a cheering section for the out of town team.

Thus, plus a discordant rendering of the Joker song over the PA system at intermission did not endear them to the local populace, and when they broke into "Oh be kind to your Westminster friends for a hick may be somebody's father", only an imperfect understanding of the English language on the part of the inhabitants saved them from an unpleasant interlude.

As it was, they considered it safer to vacate the premises and scatter to the dance halls, with only a small scouting party continuing in action, to reconnoiter the radio station which was closed, as was the licensed premises below, and to storm a downtown cafe.

NO RESISTANCE

By one o'clock it became evident that the townsfolk had no intention of other than passive resistance, even the local gendarmes being at home in bed, so the Jokers called off the invasion and went home, having accomplished nothing in particular, whereas their squelchy footgear and very bedraggled painted Joker bore witness to the opposition of the elements.

But New Westminster had better not rest on its laurels, in fact it had better not rest at all. The Jokers no not forget. They will return.

More Laurel Wreaths

The most enjoyable pass feature programme ever presented at the university with the possible exception of a brief Paul Robeson recital last year, was the Vancouver Symphony concert programme led by conductor William Steinberg before a capacity student audience in the Armoury Friday.

This presentation was LSE pass feature money well spent, and we're now looking for feathers with which to deck the chapeaux of Mr. Steinberg and the Special Events committee under the leadership of Mr. Fred Lipsett.

University students are a busy section of the human race, this year above all, and because many have neither the time nor the money to go to the symphony, it is a truly progressive note when the symphony can be brought to them as a pass feature.

For Chlorination

Personally we don't know the complete facts about chlorination any more than other Vancouver newspapers, but since the subject is again hitting the headlines, in rediculously exaggerated proportions, we might as well, as a university newspaper, hop on the pro-chlorination bandwagon with the B C Medical Association and the Health League of Canada. We go on record as protesting against the "glib patter of self-constituted authority" of short-sighted citizens attacking chlorination because "their instinct" led them to believe in the "untreated safety and general excellence and purity of Vancouver water."

"Instinct" has led people to believe in quite a few peculiar things in the past, that the world was flat, that two-thirds of the female population of New England were witches, and that the best cure for sickness was to extract a pint of blood from the patient. As the News Herald has stated in application to the chlorination case so pithily, "history has proven time and time again that medical progress is a long, slow process, continually beset by the opposition of the thoughtless and the reactionaries".

Chlorination has not hurt Vancouver citizens one iota, and protection against typhoid fever, whether Vancouver has a comparatively low typhoid rate to begin with or not, hardly could be classified as the "water fiasco" as it has been called this week. Our opinion is that one typhoid death caused by drinking water is enough.

The overworked adage that prevention is the best cure can be slipped in here. Just because there has never been a traffic accident at a busy intersection it doesn't mean that clear-thinking citizens are going to wait until there is an accident to instal traffic lights. The same line of logic can be applied to the reasons for chlorination.

If it be true that scientific tests of the water supply have proved "inconclusive" and "valueless" we think, even though we doubt this charge, that this "inconclusiveness" should provide all the more reason for chlorination precautions. A generation of scientists and doctors can't be wrong. Most students wouldn't be attending university if they thought so.

If the public of Vancouver has nothing to be more proud of than "untainted Vancouver water" as it begins to appear in a downtown paper,— then most of the students of the University of British Columbia should be glad that their educational institution is situated in the West Point Grey area.

Job For Co-ordinator

Experience this fall has shown that too many social events lumped together so late in the year that they are almost colliding head-on with exams, is having a detrimental effect on the campus, a fact deplored intermittently by the faculty.

A big job for the co-ordinater of Social Activities at the beginning of the year will be to place all major social events of general interest toward the beginning of the year so they will not clutter up student study timetables in March. One of the main reasons for the financial failure of the Mamook carnival held last March was that students, already staggering under a heavy academic and social load just didn't have the time. Others who attended probably dropped a few marks in their finals as a result.

The University is a big place and activity is so varied that the Ubyssey and Totem staff is in a delirious whirl trying to keep up with it all. We hope there will be an organizational improvement for social events this spring.

The Co-ordinater of Social Activities has done a good job so far and can do much in the spring term to see that students and especially returned students can have their social cake and eat up their exams at the same time.

• stresses and strains .... by Bruce Bewell

• A RECENT STORY in the daily press states that the Mark Twain Association has seen fit to endow a Chain of Humour at a leading American university. In this day and age when the favourite indoor and outdoor activity seems to consist of taking oneself too seriously such an idea should be hailed with enthusiasm.

It stands to reason that there should be very stiff pre-requisites for such a highly specialized course or else it would rapidly become swamped with would-be humourists who have no idea of what true humour entails. Among such undesireables is listed the character who will invariably begin a story with, "Have you heard the one about the man who - - - - " and proceed to tell the punchline first. Hanging is too good for him.

Requirements

The possibilities of such a department are limitless. In order to weed out those who would be wasting their time majoring in humour a course in Pre-Humour 1 could be offered in which the passing grade would be a nominal 90%. The serious student of humour would also have to be able to assume a look of utter gloom at a moment's notice, and should also suffer from asthma, varicose veins and a perpetual nervous breakdown. Experience has shown that it is impossible to be funny without them.

Working Up

In accordance with the time honoured practice of starting at the bottom and working up, Humour 2 will deal with the lowest form of humour, the pun. Lectures will be supplemented with field work in the Brock and the caf. All members of this class will be permitted to wear bullet-proof vests and carry brass knuckles for self-protection. At the end of the term a pass with honours will be awarded to every member of the class who can produce proof of making 23 puns before unsympathetic audiences and walking away under his own power.

Quip, Old Boy, Quip!

The old English publication Punch will come in for intensive study in Humour 4 and the axiom that English humour is not to be laughed at will be investigated thoroughly. Students taking this course will be obliged to explain all quips in any one issue of the text to a student not taking the course in such a manner as to cause said student to smile at each before being awarded a pass. A time limit of three years will be strictly adhered to.

Later a course in contemporary humour may be offered. To pass this the candidate would have to submit a thesis on Damon Runyon in which no tense other than the present appears. As an alternative he might write a radio script in which the comedian has no physical peculiarities on which to capitalize.

The curriculam could be finished off with a second course in practical joking. This would deal with the more advanced type of practical jokes such as sneaking into the house of an absent friend and filling the modern conveniences with lemon jello.

The Department of Humour will take care of all possible angles and will be prepared to meet all eventualities.

It will even award posthumous degrees to honour students in practical joking.

• LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

Miss Trish Rogers' effort in verse is impressively clever but to this "simple and confused male" it suggests in itself a confusion amongst women that one can't refrain from reflecting on. (And offering a few suggestions.)

Poor women! Most hapless victims of this hapless age;
Most confused and lost amid the ills that rage.
To their original status they will not be remanded,
Yet still at a loss as to what is demanded.
Such earthly creatures were never meant to aspire
From where man first placed them in pleasant retire.
Straying from a commitment so simple and refined
Is the cause of all confusion amid their kind.
Those subtle differences in their womanly shape
Rarely rule man though he may view agape,
Not meant so much by Nature to admire and adorn,
As to bring to conscious life the yet unborn.
('Though true feminine essence is more often foun'
In the simple and submissive than the virginal clown.)
Deceit and arrogance and misplaced guile
Are never as bewitching as an innocent smile.
All their winning charms are by Nature given,
To these improve they will in vain have striven.
And though to man they could be reverential,
They've failed to interpretate what's most essential.

"NOMAD"

Dear Madam:

"A common prejudice should not be found in one whose trade is to rectify errors." Samuel Johnson.

The above qutation could well be applied to the editorial of Saturday, November 24, which begins with the assertion that "Greek letter societies are a much more criticised element on the campus this year." This assertion is an excellent generality but also one with a specific purpose. That purpose is, in my opinion, a deliberate attempt to develop a hostile feeling towards Greek letter societies. I believe it is another case of "making a mountain out of a molehill."

The editorial pages of the Ubyssey should be used not to arouse animosity by the unwarranted publication of the biased opinions of an editor, but to portray impartially the true opinions of the student body. While I recognize the rights of an editor to discuss topics affecting this university, at the same time I see no justification for the growing tendency of the editorial page to "blame it on the Greeks."

Such an attitude is in complete contrast with that of the student body. In the Canadian Legion close friendships exist between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Fraternity and non-fraternity men, such as Jokers, mingle freely through the numerous clubs and athletic teams which exist on the campus, thus forming many friendships.

In short, this idea of friction and hostility between fraternity and non fraternity men exists only in the minds of a few, who, by voicing their opinions loudly, appear to be representing a much larger group .

I believe that the majority of students have no objections to Greek letter societies. Furthermore, most of those who do not belong to these societies are not narrow minded enough to condemn those who do.

Last year several editorials were written about the Greek letter societies but these editorials, even when they were critical were not unjustifiably so. It is time to follow that example; until there are ample reasons for not doing so, the whole question of animosity to Greek letter societies should be relegated to its position of inconspicuousness.

Loyalty to the university should prevent any student, regardless of his or her status, from attempting to create unnecessary dissention.

Yours very truly,
Bill McKay.

Dear Madam:

It is with a sense of reluctance that I take up my pen to answer Mr. Slater's letter of November 20. In many respects there is no need for an answer because, unfortunately for Mr. Slater, he speaks for himself.

However, without misquoting Mr. Slater, as he did in replying to me, and without reading anything into his letter which is not there, as he did when he used the word "altruistic" separated from its context when I used it only in a comparative degree, I am stimulated to make a few obvious remarks.

In a perusal of Mr. Slater's letter, one is forced to make the folowing conclusions :

1. Mr. Slater believes the world is in a very diseased state today.
2. He dislikes all service clubs and lodges, as well as fraternities, because they all have a black-ball system, because they do not have all classes and groups within their membership, and because they do not reveal all their operations to the public.
3. He thinks all philanthropic, athletic, and social activities put on by these groups are "inanities."
4. He is definitely anti-social.

As far as I am concerned, with respect for the intelligence of the student body, the subject of fraternities is now closed.

Terry Julian.

Dear Madam:

Thank God for Jabez.

J. W. Lee.

NOTICE

• **SORORITY RUSHING NOTICE**—A meeting of all girls interested in Spring rushing will be held Thursday, November 29 in Arts 104. The dates for registration are November 29 and 30.

• **LOST:** One pair of flesh-colored horn-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to the AMS office immediately. The owner is in dire need of them.

• **LOST:** Ronson lighter on campus. Phone Ches Johnson, KErr. 1766L.

The Ubyssey

Offices Brock Hall - - Phone ALma 1624
For Advertising
Campus Subscriptions—$1.50
Mail Subscriptions—$2.00
KErrisd ale 1811
Issued every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MARDEE DUNDAS

GENERAL STAFF

News Editor . . . . . Ron Haggart
Associate News Editor Harry Allen
Features Editor . . . . Peter Duval
CUP Editor . . . . . Don Stainsby
Business Manager . . . . Bob Estey
Photography Editor . . . Pat Worthington.
Sports Editor . . . . . Luke Moyls
Associate . . . . . Don McClean
Reporters . . Fred Crombie, Dave Barker, Chuck Bryant, Dave Comparelli, Pat Gardiner, Jo Castillou.

TUESDAY STAFF

Senior Editor . . . . Bruce Bewell
Associate Editors . . . Harry Allen, John Green, Jean MacFarlane, Tom Preston, Helen Worth.
Assistant Editors . . . Audrey Garrard, Mac Brockman.
Reporters . . . W. R. Damer, H. M. Gowans, Laura Haahti, Shirley Chisholm, Irene Nelson, Jim Stachan, Betty Purvis, Shirley Gilbert, Ted Oliver.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS GIVE STAFF ONCE-OVER

• MADISON, WIS. (UP)—Tables are turned on the University of Wisconsin faculty. Students, who for years have been taking criticism from professors, now are giving their teachers the once-over.

The students got their chance to talk back through questionnaires, in which they rate professors' teaching methods and efficiency and such things as changes in social attitudes acquired at the university, the value of cribbing for tests and their own ability to use foreign languages.

The program started last spring, when 5,000 questionnaires were distributed to upper classmen by the student board's academic relations committee. The professors will find out what the students think of them when a final tabulation of the replies is finished.

The student board expects to conduct the questionnaire for the next few years.

Teaching methods received the most criticism by students, according to a preliminary survey of their answers. Lectures, the most common teaching method at the university, were considered least helpful. The student favored small discussion sections, with quizz and recitations sections second.

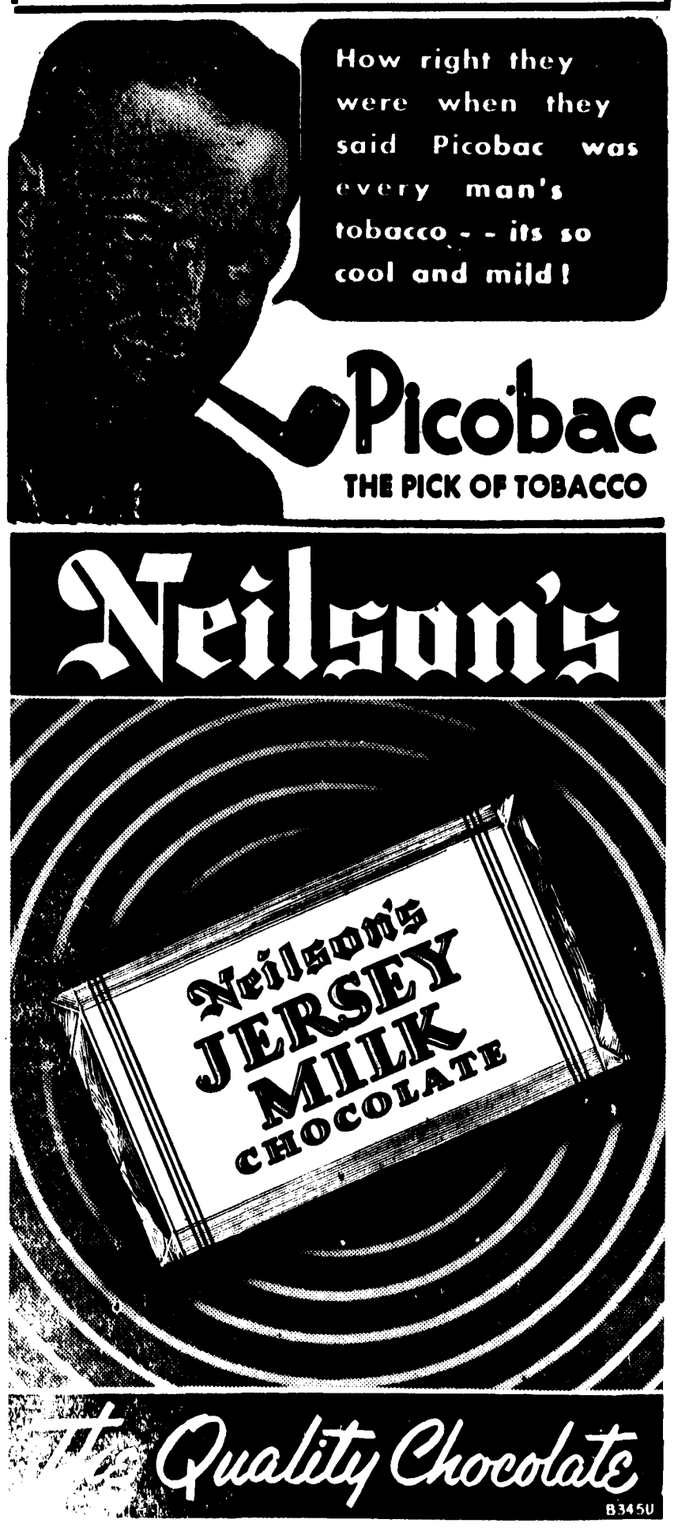
Not only students suggested questions for the survey. Faculty members submitted quories they wanted the pupils to answer. Each question was submitted to the psychology and social psychology departments for checking before the questionnaires were distributed.

Fraternity and Sorority Printing and Engraving Our Specialty

INVITATIONS, 'AT HOME' LETTERHEADS and CHRISTMAS CARDS

GEHRKE'S
566 Seymour St.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS AND SCRIBBLERS AT REDUCED PRICES
Graphic Engineering Paper, Biology Paper
Loose Leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink and Drawing Instruments
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF B.C.



ARTSMAN STUDIES ABSTRACT; EVOLVES PROJECTION THEORY

By ROBIN DENTON

● NOT ALL your education out here comes from UBC professors. You can pick up an amazing amount of knowledge from your own fellow students.

I found this out the other day when I met Jack Lubzinski, a 3rd Year Arts student. From him I gained some very interesting information on stage design, bridge building, painting, and some highly unusual dope on the Lubzinski theory on perspective projection.

Jack, who left Warsaw, Poland, to come to Vancouver in 1927, has been something of a model-maker, and no doubt this experience helped him evolve this pet theory of his.

In 1939 he completed a perfectly executed wood model of the Patullo Bridge, which took him nearly two years to build. The model is still on view in the Legislature Buildings at Victora.

A second flawless bridge model he also built of wood, designing it especially for the airport crossing at Marpole. This one took him a year to construct, and won Jack a special grant and the Vancouver Exhibition Association gold medal.

Now Jack has become interested in abstract designs and paintings. Everything in the abstract fascinates him, despite the fact that he's, taking just about the most concrete courses offered at UBC: Physics 5, 6, 7 and 8, and Maths 12 and 13.

Upon hearing about this special perspective theory of his, I arranged to meet him last week in the library.

ME EITHER

"It's like this," he said, and commenced to explain this involved, complex idea, which after a while began to sound quite reasonable, even to me, though I have yet to take Physics 5, 6, 7 and 8, or Maths 12 and 13.

It seems that the theory concerns the fact that for years artists and stage designers have glibly ignored the idea that the perspective lines of a building are not straight at all, but actually curve as they recede in the distance. "There is mathematical proof of this," said Jack.

He demonstrated his theory in a neat little series of drawings.

The first was simple enough. It showed merely a simple square form roughly resembling the shape of a well-constructed sugar cube.

"This," Jack told me, "is a building."

"Oh," I said, concentrating.

Quickly the Lubzinski pencil moved across the paper, and a new shape took form.

AREN'T WE ALL

"This shows the perspective lines of the cube extended to ad infinitum, as they are usually presented by orthodox artists and designers," said Jack. My friend, it seems, is unorthodox.

"But to the eye and the camera, these lines of perspective are not straight," Jack went on, drawing a third sketch. "They curve."

Here, no doubt, is the crux of the matter, I thought to myself, laboriously concentrating as Jack drew an extended cube whose sagging lines looked somewhat like those of a sway-backed horse.

Now came the piece de resistance. "Every square is to the eye really part of a circle," Jack told me, so solemnly that I shouted "What!"

NO KIDDING

He blandly ignored my naive remark, as his long yellow pencil sketched a new picture. Extending the curved lines of the extended cube still further it so came about that the lines from the sides went completely around to meet again on the other side. The square cube before my eyes became a round, pompous circle.

"The perspective lines of any building in the world, if extended in such a way, either go completelyaround the world, or go to the point ad infinitum, which is the centre of the world."

"Oh, I answered, in my best non-committal manner.

"If stage designs and drawings took this into account they would be quite realistic. On the stage or in any painting, all buildings should be curved, and would thus appear as they do to the human eye.' '

PRACTICAL, TOO

To prove the practical end of this tricky little theory, Jack did two paintings, one of which was shown in the library display window last month. It was a bright painting depicting multi-colored buildings. There is little need to say that the picture contained not a single straight line.

Some time in the not too distant future I hope I'll be able to say, when someone mentions a Lubzinski-designed stage or painting: "Oh him? Why I knew him well." My listener will suppress a yawn, at which point I shall say: "Now let me explain his theory to you . . ."

Vet Housing Vile; To Get New Deal

By SHIRLEY CHISHOLME

● I WENT over to the Legion office the other daf in search of a story about the veterans' housing conditions. Like so many other university students living in their own comfortable homes, I didn't realize the pitiful living conditions which all too many Armed Forces returnees are putting up with.

With Mrs. Alice Keating of the UBC Legion offile, I leafed through over a hundred applications requesting better living conditions for vets and their families.

Seventy of these applications are for the 40 two-room suites in an apartment building located near the University, for which Dr. G. M. Shrum and the Emergency Housing Committee at UBC have been continuing negatiations.

Each suite will contain as its single furnishing, a stove, which the vets say, is one of the best and also one of the scarcest commodities to be found in an apartment (most have been cooking on one or two burner hot plates). This leaves 30 vets still looking for suitable accomodation for themselves and their wives.

To make matters worse, many vets are being evicted at the end of this month and at Christmas. Quite a Christmas present!

I was verf much chagrined to read of the extreme overcrowding that some of the UBC vets have to contend with. From the applications, I saw that one vet is sharing a small room with three other persons, while another returnee is living in a four-room bungalow with relatives and three small children. But the application that topped all was the one which reported that an ex-serviceman and his fanily are living in a fiv -room dwelling with not one, but two other families.

In situations such as these, there are absolutely no facilities for private study. Any homework has to be done either very late at night when the children are asleep or during the day in the overcrowded library. We all know how convenient that is.

One of the most common complaints of the ex-servicemen is that they are separated from their wives and children for the simple reason that the vets have no place for them to stay. This is caused by the fact that many homeowners will take in single men, but not men with their wives and families.

I was further chagrined and very much amazed to discover the exhorbitant rents that most vets are forced to pay. To cite only a few of the many cases — one man and his wife pay $75 per month for a room and two meals a day, while another couple rent a room for $45. A third couple rent a room, which by the way, has no facilities for cooking or laundering, for $35 per month, and so on and on and on.

Good news for married vets with families is the fact that the wheels are in motion to obtain for them apartment buildings with large suites. As yet, nothing definite has been arranged, but the EHC is doing everything possible.

As I left the Legion office, I thought of Walter Winchell's axiom of "orchids and onions," and applied it to the vets' housing problem.

Orchids to Dr. Shrum's housing committee for the wonderful job they have done and will continue to do, and to the houseowners who are doing everything in their power to alleviate the vets' housing shortage. Onions to the houseowners who are making it so difficult for the ex-servicemen to live quietly in decent surroundings with their families.

Lett Addresses Veterans Tonight

● MAJ.-GEN. BERT HOFFMEISTER, DSO, will address a public meeting tonight at 8 in Peter Pan Ballroom, 1636 West Broadway on present conditions in Vancouver affecting veterans.

Department of Vetehans' Affairs told the Ubyssey the talk will be of especial interest to ex-servicemen at UBC.

● seeing red

By TOM PRESTON

● THE DAWSON CLUB will meet in the Brock at 8:30 tonight to hear Prof. F. A. Forward, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy speak. Refreshments will be served.

A blue, perfumed letter went the rounds of a civil class the other day. One of the boys was much amused until he discovered that it was addressed to him.

All third, fourth and fifth year students who have not yet registered as students engineers should do so immediately. Forms are available in the Dean's office. There is no charge and members get a free monthly magazine, "The Blueprint".

It is reported that the Civils are not building a bridge for the Ball this year. Using last year's, fellows?

The third year chemical group will meet today at noon in Ap. Sc. 204 to listen to a talk bf Dr. Sayer. The mechanical group met last Tuesday to hear Prof. W. O. Richmond. And last Thursday Prof. H. C. Gunning addressed a group on "Geology — It's relation to Mining and Metallurgy".

Hats off to Lorna Lang, the first girl to hold a position on the EUS executive. Lorna is secretary of third year and is doing a marvelous job.

Prof. F. W. Vernon was elected president of the grad class last Thursday. The boys now figure that they will not have to hand in any more lab reports this year.

The Dawson Club has organized a Glee Club. It all started when Bruce Bewell (my boss) wrote a column deploring the lack of singing for the hell of it on the campus. The club is still short of first tenors, so those that can sing, or think that they can sing that part should see Doug Campbell, 5th year geologist.

The electricals are taking a field trip to the BC Telephone's dial exchange at 768 Seymour Street. They will be shown through this automatic "number please" factory by the chief dial-exchange engineer for Vancouver.

Student Veterans May Meet In East

sentatives may gather for a national conference at Montreal on December 27, 28 and 29, according to an annoucement issued by executives of the University branch No. 72 of the Canadian Legion.

"The purpose of this contemplated conference will be to form a national committee with the coordinated strength of all university ex-service students behind it, and to discuss common problems and exchange information on housing, grants, employment and education," continues the bulletin.

The executive of the UBC branch have tentatively approved the proposal. Questionnaires will be circulated to all ex-service students attending UBC, to prepare a broad statistical analysis of these problems as they affect individual students here.

Jokers Hold Last Meeting Friday

● **JOKERS. THE LAST CHANCE JOKERS MEETING WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY NOON IN APPLIED SCIENCE 100, instead of in Aggie 100 as previously reported. Don't miss this important meeting — it may well be four last.**

On Friday night the Phrateres are holding a dance for the Jokers in the Masonic Hall at 10th and Trimble. The theme, Hard Times, is chosen in memory of the Jokers who will be having just that after Christmas. It is a stag affair, and only the first 85 Jokers to arrive will be admitted, so get there ealry. The party starts at 8:00 p.m. and will probably end some time around Saturday noon.

Food, women, and other entertainment essentials will be provided by Phrateres. Incidentally, (not that this will in anyway affect the attendence,) the affair is FREE.

Culhane Discusses Ford Strike Issue

● THE FORD STRIKE ISSUE will be the topic of the address by Garry Culhane on Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 100.

The meeting is another in the series sponsored by the Social Economics Committee of the SCM.

● AN OPEN meeting to protest expulsion of Japanese-Canadians will be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, Social Problems Club and International Relations Club Thursday, 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION" - - - Panel 1: Immigration

● **EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first panel of a series on Immigration. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Ubyssey staff.**

By DON ASHBY
(SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB)

● ANYONE looking for an intensive study of the question of immigration for Canada had better leave this and start queuing outside Professor Angus' door for a reading list. I do not claim to be capable of more than a quick survey, in which I shall raise many questions and settle none at all.

One other word of caution: too many suggestions of social problems get nowhere. Confusion is so often due to the participants not realizing that they are approaching the problem on different levels. And if, in the midst of an argument, one disputant changes from one level to another without realizing it, the confusion becomes almost impossible to disentangle.

Let us distinguish at all times between the ideal, which ought to be, and the possible, which can be, in view of existing situations. Ideals are necessary as goals, to give direction to our actions, but we must be able to see in practilac terms if and how they can be attained, starting from where we are.

Has Canada a population problem that natural increase will not resolve? Given two centuries of peace and prosperity, not at all. We can manage quite well by ourselves.

But can we expect two centuries of peace? The three large relatively undeveloped rich areas of the world today are Brazil, Siberia, and Canada, and we are 12½ million people. Of course there is no country except the USA that is in a position to force admission if we refused it, but can we be sure that this situation will last two hundred years?

Or can we expect two centuries of prosperity? Remember that ours is a primary-producer economy, selling and buying in the international market. We are at the mercy of forces in that market over which we often have very little control. Can we expect from present indications that everything is going to be palsie-walsie in the markets of the world for the next two centuries?

If we feel that a larger population is desirable, and that we have not the expectation of peace and prosperity to let us attend to the matter ourselves, there is nothing else to do but invite some part of the rest of the world to come to Canada and become Canadians with us.

At present, with a large area and a small population, the pe. capita "overhead" costs are high; especially in such fields as transportation and government. Doubling the population would not double the total cost of such services ;it might not raise them ten percent. And so the cost to the individual would be very materially reduced.

With a larger body of consumers, greater diversification would be possible. This would give greater economic stability. Another stabilizing factor would be that more of our trading area would be under Canadian control. This has been called "bringing Canada's customers within Canada's tariff walls."

The first objection to immigration proposals is always that of "job competition." With no room to debate, I will only pass on the view of C. W. Paterson, that "whether Canada today had five or twenty-five million people, . . . the rate of unemployment per thousand of population, and the ability to carry this burden, could not possibly be substantially different to what it is, with the benifit of the doubt largely in favor of improved conditions with the greater number."

A more serious consideration is that of living standards. How would we ensure that an influx of new-comers would not lower ours, which are among the world's highest? I think it can be done, but it will take some serious thinking.

Besides the economic, there are both internal and external political aspects to think of.

If atomic bombs and such devices lead to our not requiring large manpower resources for the armed services, will we not want them to provide a firm economic basis for conflict, if we should be unable to avoid a third war to end war?

Again, if certain nationals are excluded by our immigration policies, we would have to gauge carefully the importance to Canada of the resulting ill-feeling or suspicion. On the other hand, fostering immigration from any country would build up a body of opinion within Canada that might be biased in favor of that country, which would impose limitations on Canadian foreign policy that we would have to be willing to accept.

Internally we would have to ensure that no existing racial group in Canada came to feel that our immigration policy was meant to load the scales against them. And we would want to be sure that we did not bring to the country any group which would be unable to assimilate to a working degree, or—what is less likely—who would serve Canada as the Sudeten Germans served Czecho-slovakia.

A more idealistic consideration is that brought out three weeks ago when Mr. Saul Hayes spoke here. Have we any moral right to refuse our share of good fortune with others? Our forefathers disputed the Divine Right of Kings—can we claim a Divine Right of Canadians?

The preceding questions are concerned with the basic question of 'Yes or No?' If the answer is "No" the problems that would follow are not pertinent to my theme. If it is "Yes" there is a further array of questions, and it is here that we must keep in mind what is and is not practical.

Who should these new Canadians be? We have to decide what qualities we wish in them; what racial groups have them; whether their native lands would permit them to move to Canada; and whether they would be acceptable in Canada today. To see what a difficult problem this is, try applying these tests to some of the possible peoples: the millions of DP's in Europe; the British; Western Europeans, Latin races, Austrians and Bavarians, Prussians, Poles, Central and Eastern Europeans, or the various Asiatic races.

I doubt if anyone would contemplate an immigration policy that ended with the newcomers stepping off the boat. Plans to ease the newcomers into the economy with a minumum of strain to both would have to incorporate decisions on what trades the new members would be encouraged to follow, where they would be settled, and whether or not the colony plan would be used, as it was with the Hutterites, Mennonites, and Doukabors, and on the nature of the organization through which the Canadian government would supervise and assist the settlement of the new citizens.

This has been a quick gallop over a very big field. Much has been glanced, and some things missed altogether. I am sorry that neither my time, my knowledge, nor the space available permitted more.

TOTEM MONEY DUE FRIDAY

● **ALL TOTEM salesmen are requested to turn in unsold tickets and money to Deane Sherman at the Publications office on or before Friday, November 30. Phrateres saleswomen contact Bunny Staf and Mamook salesmen contact Aaro Aho.**

"Mrs Miniver"

. . . a film fashion blouse

. . . smartly chosen to put emphasis
and sparkle into suits and skirts.
They're cleverly styled in white pique, with dainty
frill on turnback lapels and sleeve.
Noteworthy both for crisp tailoring and effective detail.

$4.50

Sportswear—Spencer's Fashion Floor

Have you seen the

B.C. Digest?

We are proud to add to our selection of magazines an entirely British Columbia production—BRITISH COLUMBIA DIGEST. Edited in B.C., printed in B.C. and deserving the wholehearted support of every B.C. resident, this smart, new publication will publicize and promote a wider interest in our incomparable province. Include a copy in every Christmas parcel; mail copies to friends everywhere.

25c
Per Copy
$3.00 a Year
$2.50 a year if mailed before December 15, 1945, on Coupon in first issue.

Magazines—Spencer's, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

VARSITY REPS WIN FIRST McKECHNIE CUP CONTEST, 8-3

Joins College Conference

UBC TURNS SOUTHWARD

● **UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Thunderbirds became full-fledged members of a college athletic conference last Friday as UBC was unanimously accepted into the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference at a meeting of coaches and faculty representatives in Portland.**

The Thunderbird basketball team will be the first to open competition against the other six colleges in the loop, the hoop conference starting on January 4. But UBC will also participate in track and tennis meets in the spring and will play American football next fall.

Other conference members are Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.; Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.; Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; Willamette College, Salem, Ore.; and College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.

'BIRDS OPEN AGAINST WILLAMETTE

The Thunderbird hoopers open the conference in Salem, playing Willamette on their home floor January 4 and 5. The 'Birds had to cancel games with Fort Lewis Warriors and Bremerton Rockets in order to meet these dates. They play Oregon Webfoots in the return series at Eugene on January 2 and 3.

The home season starts at UBC on January 25 and 26 with the Thunderbirds playing host to Whitman. The slate only includes 10 games for each team, working the final standings on a percentage basis.

Dual track meets will be held at the various colleges and a final meet involving all the conference members will be held late in the spring.

The grid season is tentatively scheduled to open on October 4 next year, with UBC putting on five home games.

the pub crawl . . .

With DON McCLEAN

UBC SUPPLIES TEAMS

● AN IDEA of the part this university plays in the local sports scene can be gathered by glancing at the results of week-end sports.

"Varsity Reps open defence of the McKechnie Cup with an 8-3 win over Victoria Crimson Tide."

"Varsity Chiefs whip Stacys 46-38 to go into a tie for top spot in the Intercity Basketball League."

"Varsity soccer eleven beats South Burnaby 5-1 and UBC licks Ioco 8-3."

In fact the only sour note in the week-end roundup is the Thunderbird hoopsters 69-52 loss to Victoria Dominoes. But the 'Birds were without Captain Sandy Robertson and figure he is worth at least 17 points in next Saturday's rematch at the Varsity Gym.

McKechnie Cup Looks Safe

Coach Bob Osborne explained the loss away with a shrug of his shoulders and "Dominoes were really hot."

The rugger squad bids fair to repeat last season's feat of winning the McKechnie Cup in four straight games. Although the 8-3 score they hung up on Victoria was by no means decisive, the Reps should have won by a bigger margin. They controlled the play throughout the game and only a stout Victoria defence held the score down.

The Reps showed lack of practice, especially in the scrum where the Crimson Tide really excelled. But the sure tackling of the Varsity forwards nullified this advantage. Joe Pegues and Keith MacDonald were particularly effective.

Capt. Spiers To The Rescue

The Varsity try which came after several close calls in the Victoria end was a beautiful effort. Joe Pegues booted a loose ball across the field and Bud Spiers nipped in at full speed, scooped up the sphere without the loss of a step and barged across the Victoria line before the stunned Tidemen could move.

Bob Osborne brings back an interesting tale from the Spokane cross country trip which our runners took last week. Seems two cars were parked along the side of the road just outside Davenport, which is 35 miles from Spokane, when a 12-ton truck smashed into the rear of the back one, which in turn careened into the front car. Both autos were knocked about 50 feet diagonally across the road and down a 10 foot embankment.

Thunderbird Runners Tops

Net result: a pair of skinned knees for Art Porter and a bad shakeup for Lloyd Tamboline, both of whom were in the rear car. Tamboline was forced to drop out of the race after about a mile, but Porter completed the course and felt better at the finish than when he started.

It speaks well for the calibre of runners produced in BC when they can send two teams to Spokane and take first and fourth spots in a meet which includes such colleges as Washington State and the Universities of Oregon and Washington.

And now UBC enters the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference. This is only the first step in putting the university on the American sports map. Given proper backing, there is no reason why we can't compete successfully with the colleges south of the line and move up into the major set-up within a few years.

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL

Todaf's Schedule:

12:30—Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Phi Delta; Fijis vs Zeta Psi.

7:00—UCL vs Psi Upsilon; ATC vs Sciencemen.

7:30—VCF vs Jokers; Zeta Beta Tau vs Mu Phi.

Thursday's Schedule:

12:30—Phi Kappa Sigma vs Engineers; Kappa Sigma vs Ex-Army.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Today's Schedule:

12:30—Jokers vs Phi Delta Theta; Engineers vs Sigma Phi Delta

Wednesday's Schedule:

12:30—Sciencemen vs winner of Ex-Army vs Aggies; Fijis vs *Psi Upsilon.*

Thursday's Schedule:

12:30—Phi Kappa Pi vs winner of Engineers vs Sigma Phi Delta.

Friday's Schedule:

12:30—Loser of Lambda vs Beta Theta Pi vs Alpha Delta Phi; winner of Fijis vs Psi Upsilon vs winner of Phi Kappa Delta vs Phi Kappa Sigma

● **OPPORTUNIST**—Bud Spiers, above, is a firm believer in the old adage, "opportunity knocks but once." He made the best of his one opportunity in Saturday's McKechnie Cup game at Varsity Stadium to score the try that gave Varsity an 8-3 win over Victoria.

Domino Cagers Trounce 'Birds

● VICTORIA — Dominoes' experience-loaded basketball quintet was too much for the UBC Thunderbirds, for they absorbed their third straight loss as Victoria hoopers pasted them with a 69-52 count here at the Victoria Hight School Gym Saturday night.

Led by Norm Baker, former Pat Bay Gremlin sharpshooter, the Domino squad made the student cagers play their type of ball to walk all over the Thunderbirds.

Baker was high man with 28 points, and Porky Andrews, former captain of the Oregon Webfoots, was next in line with 11 Gordy Sykes, Harry Kermode and Harry Franklin all netted 10 for UBC.

ROBERTSON MISSING

The Varsity outfit, which was without the shooting eyes of captain Sandy Robertson, started off with its usual fast-breaking start, but the Dominoes soon slowed them down to a walk.

The 'Birds saw the lead for only the first five minutes. A few quick long shots by Baker soon gave the lead to the Victoria hoopers, and they held sway for the rest of the contest.

Boasting such stars as Busher Jackson, Chuch Chapman and Ian McKeachie in addition to Baker and Andrews, the Islanders notched a 19-13 edge at quarter time.

AGAIN SATURDAY

But they gained their big lead in the second stanza as they stretched the lead to 19 points, 41-22 at the halfway mark. And they didn't stop there, for the Dominoes went on to a 67-37 score with only five minutes left.

UBC staged a startling last-minute rally which netted them 15 points while Porky Andrews managed one basket for the locals, ending the score at 69-52.

These two squads will battle it out in the return game at UBC on Saturday night, but both teams will be strengthened. The Dominoes will have Doug Peden and the 'Birds will have Sandy Robertson back in strip.

VARSITY—Sykes 10, Weber 9, Kermode 10, Nicol 1, Bakken 2, Henderson, Clarkson 4, Franklin 10. Total 52.

VICTORIA — Andrews 11, Baker 28, Chapman 8, Straith 4, McKeachie 6, Wright 5, Jackson 7. Total 69.

Varsity Gals Top UBC Hockey XI

● ALTHOUGH seriously crippled by the absence of two players, the Varsity grass hockey team won a 3-2 decision from the UBC team Saturday afternoon on the campus.

Varsity's goal scorers were Kay Hydaley with two, and Audrey Sherlock with one. Scoring for UBC were Yvonne French and Mary Ann Norton.

The University elevens are steadily improving their game and Coach William Black urges them to brush up on the finer points.

At Memorial Park, Ex-Britannia defaulted to the third UBC team because of the absence of four players.

There is an opening for about four or five spares, and also for experienced players to act as referees. Anyone interested is requested to report to Manager Jenquested to report to Manager Jenny Rodenchuk.

NOTICE

● THERE WILL be a Swimming Club organization meeting at 12:30 Thursday in Arts 101. It is important that all those interested in swimming and interested in forming a Varsity swimming team be on hand. This is a co-ed club, so let's have a large and equal representation of both sexes. If you can float call it swimming and

Spiers, Williams Counter; Five Varsity Players Hurt

● VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS successfully opened defence of their McKechnie Cup crown when they battled their way to an 8-3 decision over the Victoria Crimson Tide on Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

Odds-on favorites before the opening whistle, the Students couldn't untrack themselves against their more experienced opponents, and it was only after Captain Bud Spiers had plunged into the end zone from the four-yard line, that a Varsity victory was certain.

● **VALUABLE SUB** — Starting the game at wing three, Bob Croll, above, came in to replace Johnny Wheeler at scrum half when the latter became injured, and spearheaded the attack of his mates as well as being a standout on defence.

The Blue and Gold opened the scoring at the four minute mark uprights with a penalty kick from thirty yards out. This gave Varsity a 3-0 lead.

TIDE TIED SCORE

From this point, the Victorians put on a terrific spurt, which ended with the veteran Doug Bray driving through to knot the score. The kick for convert was short and so the score was deadlocked as the half ended.

Wtih most of the play being concentrated in the middle of the field during the second half, it looked very much as if the contest was going to finish with the tie unbroken. Neither side seemed to be able to organize any dangerous power plays.

However, the Students did get one brilliant opportunity and they capitalized on it. They were inside Victoria's two-bit line when Pegues booted the ball across the field from a loose scrum and Bud Spiers swooped down on the ball and drove across the line. Lloyd Williams converted to give his mates an 8-3 edge with but five minutes remaining.

TIDE STILL TRYING

Although the Crimson Tide tried desperately to get back into the contest, the 'Birds thwarted their attacks before they were properly started and the final whistle blew with the invaders still trying to penetrate Varsity's defences.

The game was a very rough affair and was marked by a great number of injuries, the most serious of which was a slight concusion recieved by the Thunderbirds' veteran scrum half, Johnny Wheeler. This probably means the end of Wheeler's rugger activities for the 1945-46 season.

His scrum half position was capably filled by Bob Croll who played the same position in two Rep tilts last season. Croll was a standout under the circumstance and proved to be his club's sparkplug.

PEGUES INJURED

The 'Birds head coach, Dan Doswell, had to juggle his forwards continuously as the injuries began to pile up. Joe Pegues started the parade to the dressing room when his knee was on the receiving end of a flying boot, midway through the first stanza.

After a good rest, Joe came back to play a very steady game and, although limping badly, he made many brilliant tackles just at the time that Victoria was really putting on the pressure.

Also hurt at various stages of the final half were Fred Linsey, who had previously come in to replace Croll at wing when Wheeler left the game, Barrie Morris, Harry Kabush, Barney Curby, whose old charley horse became aggravated again, and Croll himself was haken badly after a vicious tackle by two Victorians.

Long Known for their rugged style of ball, the Crimson Tide, and particularly Tom Carney, were very effective in roughing up the Students. Carney alone counted for at least three of the crocked 'Birds.

Varsity's victory leaves them perched on top of the McKechnie Cup standings and makes them favorites to retain the historic cup.

Soccer Squad Take Triumphs

● BOTH BLUE AND GOLD soccer teams kept up their winning ways as they registered wins in their respective leagues over the week-end. In the 'A' division tilt, Varsity walloped South Burnaby 5-1 while in the 'B' division game, UBC swamped Ioco 8-3.

At Central Park, South Burnaby's home grounds, the Varsity men took advantage of a slippery field to outslide the hosts for an easy win. The spectacular feature of the game was the fact that none of the six goals was from a direct shot.

Alfie Scow opened the scoring in the first half with a cross from left wing which was deflected into the goal by a Burnaby fullback. Ten minutes later, Alfie, with the help of the same fullback repeated the performance to put Varsity ahead 2-0 at half time.

MORE FLUKE GOALS

The second half continued the same as the first with Varsity in control of the ball most of the time. The gold-shirted university boys got their third goal on a double play from Ivan Carr's boot to Pat Campbell's back to the goal line.

South Burnaby proved that they were still in the same league, as their right-winger headed the ball to one of the Varsity fullbacks who promtly kicked it through his own goal mouth to keep the Burnabyites from being whitewashed.

Varsity's last two goals came on penalty shots against the Burnaby backs. Captain Don Petrie made them both good to finish the scoring at 5-1. This win puts Varsity in sole posession of third place.

UBC TOPS IOCO

At Ioco the UBC team had themseves a gay donnybrook as they romped all over the muddy field to outscore the home team 8-3. The game was uneventful for the first half hour except for the odd shin-hack. Bill Thomas then opened te scoring, for UBC followed by centre forward Jack Harrower who scored three more. This gave UBC a 4-0 lead at half time.

In the second half, the UBC forward line kept up the pressure to tally on a oblique shot by winger Jackie Blackhall before Ioco got mad and scored three times. UBC again came back strong on the attack as Gordy Shepherd got his hat-trick of three goals. The team is now in second place.

Practice will be held as usual on Wednesday at 3:30 on the upper field. All players are asked to be out as Saturday's schedule calls for two feature games.

Jewelry Stolen

HEIRLOOM jewelry valued at $2000 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Richard Nalos, 5661 Cypress, Thursday night.

The thief apparently forced his way into the house through a basement door.

Mrs. Nalos said the jewelry was taken from her room and consisted of rings and necklaces, each of which was worth from $400 to $600. One ring was set with diamonds and emeralds.

"It was heirloom jewelry that belonged to my mother and grandmother," she said.

Mamooks Protest Outside Posters

● THERE WILL be no more posters printed or painted or otherwise evolved on the campus. The Mamooks are on strike and threaten to continue strike action until such time as the wayward children of Rembrant and daVinci return after their grim defeat of the colossus of Mephistophalian examination.

It is not definitely known whether or not Mr. Mitchell, who became an honorary Mamook last Friday, will strike in sympathy.

This action will be ceased as soon as the Christmas orgy is finished and Mamooks will go to work on the pending Spring Ball and Sadie Hawkins activities.

● THERE WILL be a meeting of all students interested in competitive skiing, today at noon in Applied Science 237.

● **CHIEF STAR**—Herb Capozzi, above, was one of the big guns in the Varsity Chief's attack when they defeated Stacy's, 46-38, Saturday night in King Edward Gym, to go into a tie with Lauries for top spot in the Inter-City Basketball League.

SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Chiefs Tie For Top Spot; Stevenson Leads Scorers

● VARSITY CHIEFS, after dropping their initial tilt against Lauries, in the Intercity league, have come back with two successive wins to put themselves in tie position with Lauries on the top of the league.

The Chiefs defeated Stacys Saturday night at King Ed Gym before a record crowd for the season. The game was fast, ending with a 46-38 victory for Varsity.

STANDINGS

	W	L	D	Pts.
Lauries	2	0	0	4
Varsity	2	1	0	4
Stacys	1	2	0	2
Adanacs	0	2	0	0

Led by Bob Haas and Gordy Stevenson, the Varsity eagers held Stacy's big threat duet of Pop Pay and Irwin Stout, formerly of the Pat Bay Gremlins, to an aggregate total of 12 points.

TIED AT HALF TIME

Stacys, with their stalwarts held well in check, together with the fast moving style of the students, were considerably outclassed.

The Varsity attack slowed down slightly in the second quarter, at which time Stacys overcame the 11-3 lead that the Students had piled up at quarter time.

With the score knotted at 16-16 at the half, the Chiefs started a determined offensive, successfully outscoring their opponents in the two remaining quarters of the game. —BARKER.

STACY's: Pay 9, Stout 3, Alexander 2, Hollingworth 8, McLure 9, Pearson 5, Lee, Britton 2, Thompson. Total 38.

VARSITY: Letham 5, Campbell 8, Haas 10, tSevenson 12, Capozzi 4, Bossons 5, McGeer 2, Ryan, Myirea. Total 46.

BOB QUINN TO COACH CRICKETERS

● **ONE of Vancouver's better known coaches, Bob Quinn, will be looking after the Varsity cricketers this season.**

Quinn was one of the original boosters of cricket in Vancouver, coming here more than a score of years ago and helping to organize the BC cricket body.

An expert batsman and bowler himself, Quinn will start cricket practices here tomorrow in the Armoury where nets have been erected for winter practices. As an added inducement, cricket practices count as one hour of phisical education.

Anyone interested in playing can contact Dick Massey at ALma 1268Y.

NOTICE

● Girls interested in intramurals in the second term, please get in touch with the following managers:

First year—Audrey Thomson.
Second year—Jackie Shearman.
Third year—Donna Meldrum.
Fourth year—Audrey McKim.
Education—Lois Reid.
Home Ec—Barbara Simpson.
Nurses—Shelagh Wheeler.
Commerce—Charlotte Christopher.
Aggie—Marge McKay.

Joan Robinson Top Swimmer

By JO CASTILLOU

● SECOND Year Arts students, with Joan Robinson pushing them to the surface, paddled off with the honours at last Saturday nights co-ed splash party. Home Ec floated in next, with third and first year Arts combined directly behind them.

The dress-up relay, consisting of swimmers with wet dresses and slacks clinging to them, was first on the program and was won by second year Arts.

Again the fish-like creatures of second year took the bows when they won the next two events, the individual and medley relays.

Arts first and second years did not want to see their immediate sisters win everything, so they took the safest way out by winning the next event, a life-saving competition.

SWIM WITH CANDLES

The candle relay spotlight attraction, was won by Education and was composed of a four-girl relay holding lighted tallow sticks as they swam. Those contestants who were used to swimming along the bottom of the pool found the race a little difficult.

Joan Robinson, winner of the next "swimming stunt" event, was given the prize for being the outstanding swimmer of the evening.

The relay, won by Home Ec, highlighted such good swimmers as Irene Berto and Mary Ree who took second and third place after Joan.

Applause burst forth for Elaine Twilley's exceptional dives when she added points to the Nurses score.

The end of the program left the judges in a cloud, trying to figure out the winners while the girls wound up the evening in free style swimming.

For your
PRINTING
or
ENGRAVING
Stationery Supplies
Fountain Pens
Slide Rules
Scales, etc.,
for the present term
SEE
The Clarke & Stuart
CO. LIMITED
550 Seymour St.
Vancouver, B.C.
Phone PAcific 7311