The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVIII | VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945 | Number 25

LSE Approves Leaflet Stand

● APPROVAL of the Discipline Committee's action against Sid Zlotnik for violation of AMS and LSE Constitutions was given by LSE major executive Thursday noon.

It was pointed out during the meeting that a loophole from part 6 and 7, clause 8, of the LSE constitution concerning club expenditures, was not provided by the fact that the students financed the pamphlets themselves.

Peter Lindenfeld, Social Problems Club president declared that in his opinion the students concerned went to considerable pains to follow the correct procedure.

Mamook's president Aaro Aho wanted to know why the code violators did not seek Parliamentary Forum executive approval before distributing the leaflets.

Book Store Wages Losing Battle

● **IT'S A LOSING battle at the Book Store. The books come in — the books go out. You've gotta be there to see it!**

As for those English 2 texts so much in demand, the same applies to them. The Book Store has them at intervals.

There has already been some response to the store's plea to the public for those English 2 texts but as fast as they are received students pounce upon them and ask for more.

First you see them, then you don't. You can't win, folks, but don't blame the Book Store.

Last Jokers Meet Held On Friday

By "A" JOKER

● JOKERS! Your time has come!

A month from now half you lads will be here no more. You'll be home for the Christmas holidays, most never to return.

All must be sure to turn out for the last meeting of the year on Friday, November 30, in Aggie 100, 12:30 noon.

Turn out to see the executive for the last time. After this, all yo-yo yokel activities will be directed from the Ace Joker's new residence, situated in the restful surroundings of New Westminster's largest private home.

JOKER RESCUE

An all-out attempt to rescue our heroic Ace Joker will be made Saturday night when the Jokers invade New Westminster for the last time.

Bring your yo-yo's and your water pistols to Connaught Park, 7:15 p.m. Saturday night. Steal your car on the way. Any Joker arriving without a car will be immediately disposed of by the executive.

This is the last official communique from the Noise Joker. With tears in his eyes, he bids all his colleagues a fond farewell.

Work Starts On McGoun Debates

● PLANS FOR the McGoun Cup debates, to be held January 19, have been announced.

University of Saskachewan, University of Manitoba and UBC will each enter two teams.

One team from UBC will go to Saskatchewan while the other will debate here against Manitoba.

Although the exact wording of the resolution has not yet been determined, subject of the debates will be "Government Responsibility for Employment."

Tryouts for UBC debaters are to be held Wednesday, November 28, at 1:30, to pick the two two-man teams which will represent the university. Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. J. Crumb and Prof. F. G. C. Wood will act as judges.

Arrangements For AMS Games Set

● FINANCIAL arrangements for future basektball and English rugby games have been made, according to AMS treasurer Garry Millar.

At all university basketball games, the prices will be 75c for reserved seats, 50c for rush seats, and 25c for students. The AMS pass system pays an additional 15c for each student.

University English rugby games are a pass feature which means they are free to all students holding AMS pass cards.

Returned Lads Keen On Study

● IN ANSWER to a recent query as to whether ex-service students at the university were really knuckling down to their studying, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, the president, replied by telling this little story.

It appears that a pretty young co-ed commented sadly to the president on the unsocial behavior of these young men from the wars.

"I can't quite understand them, Sir," she said, a puzzled look on her youthful features. "When they ask me for a date they say, 'We can go over our History notes together, or swat up on some Chemistry'."

"But, the funny thing, is, Sir, we really *do* go over our History notes and swat Chemistry!"

"I don't understand it at all, Sir!"

Xmas Work Register Awaits Exam Schedule

● REGISTRATIONS for Christmas work can not be accepted by the AMS Employment Bureau until the Registrar releases the timetable for exams, according to Director Helen Duncan.

The Bureau works in conjunction with National Employment Service. As NES needs to know when students are definitely available for work, Duncan feels it is useless to register students until the exam time table is posted.

READY TO GO

The registration forms are ready and waiting in the Bureau's office in the AMS offices. All that is needed to set the machinery going is specific information about the Christmas quiz timetable.

Registrar C. B. Wood told the UBYSSEY Friday morning that the exam timetable should be posted at the beginning of next week.

NES has advised Duncan that students will be needed at the postoffice, the bulk of them on December 18 and 19. Veterans with overseas service, other veterans, then other students, will be given preference in that order.

Present plans call for the Bureau to register all students, including veterans. For Christmas work Canadian Legion members will register at the Bureau instead of with its own job placement service.

Science Is Getting Tougher & Tougher

● **HOW TO FAIL an examination without writing it.**

That's the problem of Jack Bruce, Sc. '47, who received a letter from the Dean's office this week informing him that he had failed his midterm examinations.

Bruce no more likes failing examinations than does the faculty like to see it happen. And he appreciates the Dean's interest.

But Bruce is not attending the university this year.

MUSSOC Chorus Starts Work

● ALL MEMBERS of the Musical Society are asked to attend the General Meeting Monday, in Ap. Sc. 100, at 12:30.

This includes everyone in the Mussoc, especially those who wish to try out for principal parts in the spring production.

Following this short business meeting, the rehearsal will be held as usual so all the chorus are requested to bring their scores.

Jazzsoc Presents First Jam Session

● THE JAZZ SOCIETY presented its first jive session of the year on Thursday noon.

Top flight local jazzmen featured were Frank Baker, trumpet; Ronnie Burke, tenor sax; Jack Cohen, drums; Red Williams, piano; Joe Micelli, clarinet and Stu Scott, base.

These stylists, playing together for the first time gave out with socko arrangements of Honeysuckle Rose, Sunnyside of the Street, The Man I Love and Flying Home.

SIXTH RED CROSS BALL SUFFERS BIRTH PANGS

● CONFUSION now reigns among Greek Letter Societies and among Student Council members regarding the possibility of holding the sixth annual Red Cross Ball next January.

For five years the Pan-Hellenic Society, representing the eight sororities, and the Inter-Fraternity Council, representing the twelve campus fraternities, have sponsored a Red Cross Ball. Over that period the profits for the venture have gradually risen from $1000 to last year's $4500.

During the past few weeks representatives from Pan-Hell and IFC met together and set themselves up as a committee to plan the Red Cross Ball for 1946, with Audrey Buchanan and Don Newson as co-chairman.

Then, at AMS Student Council meeting on Tuesday night it was moved by Cal Whitehead, Sophomore Member, seconded by Garry Miller, AMS Treasurer, and passed by the Council, "That an ISS Ball be held in place of the war-time Red Cross Ball in the spring term of 1946."

ISS stands for International Student Service. (see other story on this page.) It was the feeling of Council that this would be a great opportunity for UBC to aid world-wide student organization and at the same time get away from the wartime practice of holding a Red Cross Ball. Council felt that it would not be practical to go on holding such affairs for ever and that this would be the chance to make the change.

REFUSAL

When Council members Whitehead and LSE President Fred Lipsett approached the already functioning "Red Cross Ball" committee on Thursday noon about the matter, they were advised that the committee felt it necessary to refuse the request.

Buchanan and Newson stated that they had investigated the needs of the Red Cross and had found them as great as ever. They also believed that the Red Cross helps humanity, students included, and thus they would be aiding a greater cause.

They further pointed out that it is impossible to hold a function using the Red Cross name without giving that society three-quarters of the gross proceeds.

Furthermore, they told the UBYSSEY, they claim that the great downtown support which has been built up for the Red Cross Ball would not be forthcoming for ISS.

AINSWORTH STATEMENT

AMS President Ainsworth issued the following statement to the UBYSSEY:

"Council made the suggestion to the 'Ball Committee' because we thought it advisable to consider at this time the best possible course to which the energies, time, and money of the student body might be devoted. International Student Service is the only charity which depends solely for its sources on the efforts of university students all over Canada.

"However, it is a matter for the committee to investigate the relative needs of various charities and to determine the one which needs support most urgently.

"Another consideration originally discussed was the possibility of holding a Victory Ball, with the proceeds to be divided between the Red Cross and the Community Chest.

MORE TROUBLE

Further complicating the whole issue was the story in the downtown paper Thursday evening which prematurely definitely announced the holding of a Red Cross Ball on January 24 and 25 at the Commodore.

Meanwhile the "Red Cross Ball" committee is going ahead with plans to hold the function on January 24-25. Co-chairman Audrey Buchanan Friday morning issued an invitation to any student interested in working on the committee to contact her immediately.

WUS Plan Drive On Exam-weak Men

● PLANS HAVE been laid by the WUS for the first week in January to be Sadie Hawkins Week.

"This is a wonderful opportunity. Ask your man while his resistance is low due to Christmas exams," suggests Nancy Pitman, WUS president.

Wants $50,000

● DR. MARCUS LONG, newly appointed chairman of the Canadian Committee of the International Student Service, is setting up machinery to raise $50,000 in universities across Canada to provide for student relief in China and Europe.

Dr. Long is a member of the staff of philosophy at the University of Toronto. He taught at University of Manitoba and Brandon College before enlisting in the Canadian Army in 1941. In the Army Dr. Long served with the Directorate of Personnel Selection both in Canada and abroad.

TOWARDS PEACE

Dr. Long points out that student life in Europe has been severely affected, and he adds: "We can perform not only a humanitarian service but also take a step toward achieving the peace of the world. The university students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. By extending a helping hand now to these young men and women, we will establish a bond of friendship that will last through the years."

Barbershop Will Expand . . . If!

● CAMPUS barber shop is so successful that Peter Dyke, operator, is contemplating putting in a new chair.

Finding this shop very convenient with its full line of services students are keeping business booming and have made the barber realize that a third chair is necessary. The chair will be installed as soon as it can be obtained.

BUT—!

Unfortunately, the barber shop will be unable to continue if the barber, Peter Dyke cannot find a house. At present he is offering a reward of twenty-five dollars to any student who can get him a house.

Artsmen May Yet Have Photos Shot

● ANY SECOND and third year Artsmen, including Commerce, Pre-Med, Law, and Home Ec, who were not able to have their pictures taken in the time allotted to their faculty, are asked to come down to the Pub and give us their names.

If there are enough to keep the photographer busy, even for two days, they will have an opportunity in the New Year to be photographed for the Totem.

First Directories Gone With Wind

● **SEVEN HUNDRED Student Directories sold in half an hour Thursday and another thousand copies were selling like wildfire Friday at noon.**

Editor Bruce Lowther apologized for duplications in some of the copies, excusing this to miscalculations in cutting.

He emphasized the fact that only three thousand copies are being printed. Students should be sure to share what copies they get with their roommates and friends, he said.

English Housing Expert Gives Talk

● TODAY'S housing shortage in England is the direct result of six years restrictions on all building, and the increasing demand of young ex-service couples for dwellings, explained Miss Helen Alfort, recently arrived British housing expert during last Thursday's Parliamentary Forum gathering.

Miss Alfort emphasized that bombing during the war contributed in but a small manner to Britain's acute domicile shortage.

"A great many people in Britain today can not afford the upkeep of a comfortable place to live," she said. "Under Britain's post-war building schemes our central government first offers a construction grant, the municipality then builds the houses, supplies the fixtures, and takes care of all rentage."

She pointed out that in the rebuilding of London emphasis is placed on satellite towns rather than the closely packed old style city of former years.

Lay Plans For Brock Additions

● BROCK HALL in its present form is only a shadow of its future self if LSE plans for vast enlargements materialize.

Suggestions of specific rooms to be included in the extension were made in an outline presented by Bill E. Stewart, representative of major and minor LSE executive. Following are the rooms suggested:

1. Individual club rooms.
2. Amphitheatre seating 200 to 250.
3. One or two smaller meeting places for evenings, with a seating capacity of 30 to 50.
4. A bigger and better dark room for use by the camera club.
5. Work shop for the use of the Players Club and Mussoc. It was pointed out that the Thunderbird Glider Club would also find a workshop useful.
6. Full sized basement for club rooms.
7. A dance hall, to be approximately the size of the present Armoury, as the lounge was not originall intended as such.

It was suggested as well that the executive keep in touch with other universities to find out what plans they have made.

SERIO-COMIC PARLIAMENT MIXES FUN WITH BUSINESS

By ROSEMARY HODGINS

● PEPPERMINT, cherry, raspberry, lime and orange flavours were proposed for stamps of varied denominations in a Retrogressive Progressive bill defeated in Wednesday night's Mock Parliament.

Introduced by Retro Pro leader Dave Williams, the bill called for the gum on stamps from the value of one to three cents to be flavored with pepermint, four cents with cherry,five cents to 50 cents with raspberry, over 50 cents and special delivery stamps with lime and airmail with orange.

Progressive Conservative Prime Minister Grant Livingstone and his 17 party colleagues maintained their seats despite the farcical interruptions of the seven Retro-Pro members.

SAGE ABSENT

In his reply to the Speech from the Throne which was read by the "Chief Justice" James R. Wilson because of the illness of Dr. W. N. Sage, CCF leader Bob Harwood speaking for his 10 party members endorsed part of the Throne Speech. Commenting on the body of the Speech, he said "the program, like the party, is progressive but very, very conservative."

Harry Castillou, leader of the four Liberals, reminded the House that one-half of Canada's lumber is exported whereas it should be used to alleviate the housing shortage mentioned in the Throne Speech.

Les Canty, in line with his ideas of retrogressism, proposed an amendment to the Throne Speech which would outlaw all Trade Unions, but which, only to his regret, was defeated.

MARTIN ASKS RETRACTION

LLP leader Gordon Martin asked Grant Livingstone to retract his inference during the election campaign that Martin was lacking in patriotism. To this, Livingstone replied that Martin had misinterpreted his remarks.

Gordon Martin moved an amendment to the Throne Speech regarding the Ford situation, which was seconded by Sid Zlotnik, but defeated.

The government's immigration proposal was termed by Martin "a bill of frustration — a bill which was neither good, bad or indifferent." After lengthy debate involving numerous amendments and tangles with parliamentary procedure, part of the bill was passed and the rest was shelved.

CHANGING HORSES

During the debate on the Post Office Act, two members changed parties. Les Canty, who said he had been misled into believing that the Retro-Pros were "Retro-Retroprogressives," transferred to the Progressive Conservative side of the House. Doug Belyea, of the government, thereupon changed to the Retro-Pro party.

Bob Wilson, garbed as a CCF parson, criticized the stamp bill for clerical reasons, saying "It is not sugar we fear, Madam, it is fermented sugar."

Harriet Hochman and Phil Morris, the two Independent Democrats favored annexation by the United States and thus felt unable to vote for any bill or motion proposed by any other party.

SASKATOON STUDENTS ATTACK JAP EXPULSION

● STUDENT BODY of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, have wired to the Dominion Government a resolution that action for the repatriation of Canadian-Japanese be discontinued, and recommends that all other Canadian universities take similar action.

A telegram received by the Editor-in-Chief of UBC Publications Board from the Students Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan Friday reads as follows:

"At a mass meeting of the Students' Representative Council and the student body of the University of Saskatchewan, the following resolution was passed and copies wired to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Labour, the Leader of the Opposition, and M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF Party.

Whereas Canada has just successfully completed her part in a world war against fascism and whereas the present policies of the Canadian Government as regards Japanese-Canadians citizens tends towards racial prejudice and the suppression of minorities, which are two of the basic tenets of the philosophy of fascism, therefore the Students Representative Council of the University of Sastatchewan with the approval of the student body of that university resolves that urgent representation be made to the Canadian Government to the effect that no further action be taken on Bill 15, clause 9, section 3, respecting expulsion of the Japanese-Canadians from Canada, until ample time has been allowed for complete review of the cause and fuller expression of Canadian public opinion.

AMS President Allan Ainsworth declined to comment on the resolution on the grounds that he had received no official notification from the student council of the University of Saskatchewan and did not wish to make a statement until such a communication was received.

FIRST CHEQUES READY TODAY

● **DVA ALLOWANCE cheques are arriving sooner than expected. They are not, however, being given out until today. The alphabetical order which Veterans' Counsel Bureau will adhere to is as follows:**

Saturday, November 24	**A-C**
Monday, November 26	**D-G**
Tuesday, November 27	**H-K**
Wednesday, November 28	**L-M**
Thursday, November 29	**N-R**
Friday, November 30	**S-Z**
Saturday, December 1	**A-Z**

Cheques will be available from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and up to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

Committee Plans Concert In Spring

● UBC's SPECIAL Events Committee plans to present the Vancouver Symphony again next spring. "If humanly possible it will be free," states Cal Whitehead, present sophomore member of AMS.

Students are not generally aware of the existence of this hard working body whose job it is to bring out and present outstanding events under the pass system. To date, students have been entertained this year by two notable concert artists, Adolph Koldofsky, Canadian violinist and Anabell Edwards, dramatic soprano.

The committee is a subsidiary organization under LSE and student officials include Fred Lipsett, Cal Whitehead, Howard Barton, Eddie Halford, Alex Cowie, Beverly Wilson, Mary Fagan and Bill Stewart.

Lipsett Wants LSE Names By Jan. 16

● LISTS of all active LSE club members must be in the AMS office by 5 o'clock, January 16, according to Fred Lipsett, LSE President.

Candidates for the office of president will be selected from them, with only those whose names on the club lists entitled to vote. Elections will take place at the regular AMS spring elections. LSE club members' names will be ticked off the voting lists and they will be given special ballots. This amendment was suggested by last year's Student Government Revision Committee.

GRADS CHOOSE '46 EXECUTIVE

● GRADUATING CLASS officers were elected at a meeting of the Class of 1946, last Thursday.

Executive officers chosen were Professor Vernon, honorary president; Tom Scott, president; Joan Stevens, vice-president; Edith Katznelson, secretary; and Kay Scott, treasurer.

The special officers, who write the farewell notes in the Graduation issue of the UBYSSEY are Eruce Bewell, class prophet; Nancy Pitman, class poet; Geff Parkinson, valedictorian; and Mickey Burrows, author of the class will.

Forestry Receives More Mill Work

● SENIOR students in forestry at UBC are supplementing their academic courses by more practical inspection tours of the lumber mills, stated a recent release from the president's office.

Business firms themselves have taken the initiative this year by inviting the students to inspect their plants in order to give them more insight into practical problems of the industry.

VISITS

Seventeen senior students have already visited three representative lumber mills as part of the regular advanced course in forestry, investigating all phases of milling and marketing. Seven such tours will be made this year, and similar ones will be arranged for next spring.

Enrollment in forestry this year is three or four times larger than at any other previous time, being well over three hundred, including a considerable number of ex-service personnel, chiefly RCAF.

COMMERCE CANNY

● **IF ANY further proof were needed to show that Commercemen indeed have an eye for money, we might only point to the Thursday morning adventure of Peter Cromie.**

Fourth-year Commerceman Cromie had just picked up one of his passengers on his way to UBC when, we are told, he spied on the road "a wallet, with about a quarter inch of money sticking out of it".

Quickly throwing his car into reverse he whipped back to pick up a wallet containing $79 in US currency, a driver's license, and a liquor permit, *not yet used in November.*

The owner has been traced.

Guess what Cromie would like for his reward.

A Combined Effort

Greek letter societies are a much criticized element on the campus this year. And they are bound to go down a notch in the opinion of the student body and in the minds of John Q. Public if they stick to their attitude toward the Red Cross Ball as evidenced in a recent meeting of the Red Cross Ball committee. A recommendation from Students' Council that members of the International Students' Service committee amalgamate with the greek letter groups as co-sponsors of the ball was turned down rather arbitrarily.

It is true that fraternities and sororities have done a very efficient organizational job on the Red Cross Ball for the past few years. Individual greek letter groups, because of their tightly-knit organizations, are well able to support a co-ordinated charity effort, and have turned over a lot of money to the Red Cross in the past. No one denies this and no one denies the fact that fraternity and sorority support is essential for the success of these affairs.

However, we object to the attitude that greek letter societies are, as the saying goes "a power unto themselves", as evidenced in their refusal of the recommendation from Council that they merge efforts with the International Students' Service Committee, and had neither their committee dates nor financial arrangements for the Ball approved by council before releasing publicity to the downtown papers.

Of course any group has the power to refuse a recommendation, and perhaps the seemingly arbitrary action already taken by the committee was a result of ignorance of AMS constitutional procedure or a premature news leak. But in the interest of charity and campus democracy it would have been wise for the Greek letter groups to consider the council recommendation more carefully before going ahead and cornering the glory, and it must be asserted in true justice to the cause,—the hard work involved, in sponsoring the ball.

There should be more careful co-ordination and planning of charity drives on the campus. For this reason council made the amalgamation recommendation.

The Red Cross is a worthy cause. The International Students' Service drive which is beginning to boom across Canadian universities is also worthy, especially because it is an entirely university student cause organized solely for students in need in other countries by students in more fortunate countries. In the past it has not been a financial success here, partly because the Red Cross Ball was tying up student attention and pocket books at the same time as the ISS international campaign. At the present time the University of Toronto is leading an ISS campaign with a $50,000 objective.

It would be possible to amalgamate the efforts of two committees and split the proceeds, especially if the ball were to be held two successive nights, as has been tentatively announced here.

Whether or not this two-night proposal is a good idea is another question again. The university enrolment has swollen way out of proportion and there is no place large enough in Vancouver to hold a complete University affair. If the number of tickets sold for the dance were to be limited with priority going to the greeks, then the affair should be held two nights, and enough tickets sold so that almost as many people who wanted to come could.

At any rate, we would advise the Red Cross Ball committee to reconsider.

• People Being What They Are

By JACK FERRY

• IF BY CHANCE you happen to be one of those students who sometimes enjoys his Saturday night by just relaxing at home—or at some dear friend's home—then you could well add to your pleasure this Saturday by tuning in to CBR at eight o'clock.

At that time you'll hear the second in the UBC Radio Society's bi-weekly series of productions. If it's first show, which was aired two weeks ago, is a reputable indication, then at the very least you'll be entertained.

* * * *

• THAT PREMIERE program was devoted to the "Story of UBC." Admittedly it was not a professional show, but what it lacked in polish it made up for with dash and daring. To my mind the only jarring note was the crisply over-done affectation of the feminine voices. (It's nice to have clear enunciation coming through your loudspeaker; but it's a rather precarious feeling when you suspect that the actress is spitting her words at you.)

* * * *

• IT MIGHT BE history but to the present gargantuan UBC generation it's also probably news that the idea of a university for British Columbia first went on record in the report of the Provincial Superintendent of Education in 1877. With typical governmental vigor in regard to college affairs, nothing was done about it until 1907.

It's probably not news to the same 1945 generation that when it came time to choose the site for the institution, a larger city was frowned upon because it made for "exposure to unhealthy moral influences."

Not the least of the redecorated facts presented last Saturday was the story about the chap sent to Europe with $100,000 and the command to purchase books for the new University of B.C. Library. Arriving in Germany on August 4, 1914 ,he was immediately thrown into the local tower, suspected of being a very clever spy indeed.

* * * *

• AND SO IT WENT, through the grim war years, and the early twenties when it truly seemed that BC college spirit was busting out all over. If you caught the show, you'll know what I mean. If you didn't, you might do as I suggested before, and listen in to this Saturday's show. The time, eight o'clock. The station, CBR.

The script will deal with the "Story of a Returned Soldier at UBC." (After this recommendation I've given, I just hope they resist the temptation to throw schmaltz into that little deal.)

In case you know nothing about the Radio Society, I can best describe it for you as a small, eager band of writers, actors, directors, and technicians who have been working busily during the past few years to put UBC on the radio map. They've come so far along the line that they now have their own offices and studio on the campus and their own programs going out over the CBC Pacific Regional network every other Saturday night.

* * * *

Man-of-many-parts, ex-European sky-war veteran, and proud new poppa, Jimmy Beard wrote that first show. He had dug so far into UBC's short but already musty history that the whole show reeked of shacks and mythical thunderbirds.

He tells me that he got most of his out-of-the-way information from works by Professor Thorlief Larsen and the late John Ridington.

* * * *

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.

SATURDAY STAFF

Senior Editor ..... Jack Ferry
Associate Editors: Don Ferguson, Harry Castillou, Rosmary Hodgins.
Assistant Editors: Bruce Lowther, Betty Motherwell.

REPORTERS

Howie Wolfe, Val Sears, Ken Gordon, Phyllis Reid, Priscilla Scott, Mary Reynolds, Gerry Foote, Bob Mungall, Grant Livingstone, Phil Ashton, Jim Aitkin, Peggy Wilkinson, Joan Grimmett, Ken Bell, Beverly Cormier, Charlotte Schroeder, Marjorie Burden, and Marion Shore.

• EDITOR'S NOTE: Whoops, maybe it's post-war nerves, but the Ubyssey has made another error. The Mock Parliament pamphleteers were NOT fined for violation of article 14 of the AMS constitution.

• **NOTICE:** There will be a showing of films on Latin America on Tuesday, November 27, at 3:45 p.m. in Arts 100, by the Spanish Club, El Circulo Latinoamericano. All students are invited to attend.

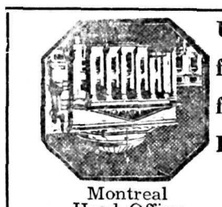
• **MEETING:** Tuesday, noon is the time planned for the forming of an Archery Club for men and women. Place is Arts 102.

• **LOST:** In Arts 100, Monday noon at the Mock Parliament elections. 1 brown loose leaf folder, 1 "Mathematics of Investment". Please return to S. Zlotnik. BAy. 9996M.

• **LOST**—Gold ring with pearls inset. On Thursday, November 21. Finder please return—Reward. Phone PAc. 3081.

• **MEETING:** Women's Public Speaking Club meeting Tuesday, November 27, 12:30 p.m., in Arts 103.

• **FOR SALE:** History 1 text - Langsam "Europe Since 1914". Contact Nancy Macdonald, ALma 1408R.



Montreal Head Office

UNIVERSITY PEOPLE—students and faculty alike—will find a friendly, helpful banking service at Canada's Oldest Bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

West Point Grey Branch **Sasamat and Tenth**
E. J. Schiedel, Mgr.

Dueck Chevrolet Oldsmobile LTD.

USED CARS **COMPLETE**
COLLISION REPAIRS **LUBRICATION**
TIRES **SERVICE**
CARS FOR HIRE **BUDGET SERVICE**

Everything For Your Car

1305 W. Broadway **BAy. 4661**

• THE MUMMERY

By JABEZ

TRIO: TWO FAST CHORUSES OF "ROCK OF AGES", WITH NEW LYRICS: "SLOPPIES ARE YOUR BREAKFAST TREAT; KNOCK THE CORNS CLEAN OFF YOUR FEET, ETC."

ANNOUNCER: Folks, we bring you another chapter of **"GLENDA SLUNCK, GIRL SCIENCEMAN"**, the heart-rending, tearjerking, stomach pumping story of one girl's fight against quantitative analysis. This program is brought to you when you least expect it, to make you more aware of **SLOPPIES,** the new miracle breakfast food containing **PLUTONIUM.** Just add milk or cream or sloe gin to a heaping bowl of **SLOPPIES** — do they pop? crunch? crackle? — hell, no, they vaporize the entire house! Remember: easy-to-prepare **SLOPPIES** cook right in your stomach, retaining their natural goodness!

Well! Last time, you'll remember, we left Glenda trapped in a coffee urn in the Caf. Since then they've drawn 500 cups off Glenda and she's getting mighty tired of that lukewarm water, yes, sir!

Our scene today is the Caf table of the Gumma Gumma Gummas. Listen . . . .

SOUND: ROAR OF VOICES, SHOUTED EQUATIONS, CLATTER OF BROKEN DISHES, CHATTER OF BROKEN DATES, ETC.

GWETHOLYN FARBSTEIN: (blue-blooded, and varicose enough to prove it) Look, girls, there goes one of those Fraser Deltas, the one with the nice teeth and the Buick.

FAWNCY THATNOUGH: (frustrated, heavy-chested, biscuit-colored) Six or eight cylinders?

GWETHOLYN: Six, but he's got a Big Block.

FAWNCY: Thank God his hair covers most of it.

PAMELA BUNKLE: (chewed her way into the Gumma Gumma Gummas; enjoys independent source of Spearmint) They say his father is the power behind every septic tank in the West. He gives his girls gardenias, and he's trying hard to learn to talk.

JIM GAYFELLOW: (falling, as though by accident, off a passing tray; keenly interested in Gwetholyn's legs) Hello, Gums! Still bleeding?

FAWNCY: Crowded buses, English midterms, and now this.

JIM: Gad, look at Gwethy's new sweater! Pullovers like that bring out the moth in me. (Paws boyishly at Farbstein).

GLENDA SLUNCK: (stumbling up with coffee grounds in her hair, a Caf dinner glowering on her tray) I'm hongry. Can I set here?

GWETHOLYN: (to Pamela) What did she say?

PAMELA: She wants to set here.

FAWNCY: Maybe she feels an egg coming on.

GWETHOLYN: (to Glenda, who has unfolded an obviously homemade canvas stool) This is the Gumma Gumma Gumma table, dear. Are you pledged?

GLENDA: Nope, I'll take a drink with the next man. Let's have it.

PAMELA: This is going to be harder than I thought.

GWETHOLYN: We can't have her sit here. Who's in charge of the dirty looks this week?

FAWNCY: (coolly filing her teeth) I am, but I'm not going to waste my fire on a blank target. She's a scienceman — try sine languarge.

GLENDA: Pass the salt.

GWETHOLYN: Wipe that silly grin off your face, Gayfellow, and do something before the Gumma table becomes a common eating place.

JIM: (leaping beside Glenda, to peer intently down her throat) I must kiss those full red labs! Dearest, are those two Erlenmeyers you're carrying in your red sweater, or dare I hope? Ah, my darling, your skin is like finest litmus paper. But smile, and the acid of my kisses shall turn it scarlet!

GLENDA: Pass the pepper.

JIM: Come! Fly with me to my private laboratory. I'll show you my acid etchings, and we'll make such wonderful water-bottles together! (seizes Glenda in his arms and rushes off with her in the general direction of a coffee urn).

FAWNCY: I thought they'd never go. I suppose we'd better go home and burn our clothes. Some of her may have got on us.

SOUND: OUT.

ANNOUNCER: Well! It looks as though our Glenda has fallen afoul of the Caf caste system, trying to eat with the sacred white cows. Her own fault, perhaps, for forgetting to start the day with a heaping bowl of **SLOPPIES,** the breakfast food that zooms through your system like a crack express, whistling at every crossing!

TRIO: TWO FAST CHORUSES OF BEETHOVEN'S SIXTH SYMPHONY, WITH NEW LYRICS: **"SLOPPIES** PACKED WITH PEACHY BRAN, KEEP YOU RUNNING TO THE BEST OF YOUR ABILITY, ETC."

• LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

We thank you for your co-operation of the past but we find that your editorial of Tuesday, November 20 is a definite mis-statement of facts. You mention "off-color" jokes being presented at pep meets and tea dances by the Jokers Club. We feel that our efforts with regard to "humor" have been kept within the bounds of cleanliness as previously established on the campus—comparison proves.

With reference to the latest tea dance, we of the Jokers Club feel that criticism on your part was unfounded since the MC, although a member of the above mentioned club was acting entirely under the jurisdiction of the WUS and not for the Jokers Club.

Lastly, may we enlighten you on your very broad statement "Every organization on the campus needs the support of the older students." The Jokers Club, as you should well know, being largely composed of ex-service personnel, has student members not only older in age but also in experience as far as campus clubs are concerned.

We of the Jokers Club appreciate your interest in us and hope you will continue to offer helpful suggestions.

(signed)
JOKERS CLUB.

P.S. Please buy a copy of "Dear Sir" at any magazine counter.

* * * *

Dear Madam,

At the outset of the election (No. 1) for the Mock Parliament, President Hal Daykin warned everyone that it wasn't to be taken too seriously. Inasmuch as everyone else seems to have disregarded his advice, allow me also to be serious for a moment.

The matter which has caused me to take this unprecedented action of writing a letter-to-the-editor was provoked by Grant Livingstone, Conservative Party leader, when he opened his address at the election (No. 2) with these words —"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow Canadians, I exclude the LPP."

I know a few of the LPP members on the campus and I know that several of them are veterans. I feel that in view of the fact that these men have served in the Armed Forces, some of them Overseas, they have the right to be called Canadians just as much as anyone else. I'm sure that if ex-soldier Livingstone will stop to think over his remarks he will realize how unjust there were.

By the way, I'm not a member of the LPP.

Yours,
Robert W. Prittie.

• **THANKS**—Keith MacDonald's election as Fall Ball King is a big boost to us Pre-Meds, and we'd like to thank everyone who voted him in. Our big job at present is to get our Med Faculty here next fall, and every push of this sort helps.

• **BOOK EXCHANGE**—All those students who have receipts for the Book Exchange may receive refunds at the AMS office—Bob Morris, manager.

HE'D LIKE TO KNOW YOU

Personally

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you.

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

Beauty-On-The-Spot

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"
Fair maids were not permitted to be clever
In days of old. These damsels merely smiled,
And hearts of gallant knights were soon beguiled.
O carefree hearts! They knew no Mr. Ferry
To plague their days and make them far from merry.
Their only worrying beauty on the spot . . .
The worry of their patch being on or not.
O days of chivalry, when Raleigh spread
His scarlet cloak for dainty feet to tread—
When nobody considered it was highbrow
To warmly eulogize your lady's eyebrow—
When lovers kissed the air that blew the curl
That tumbled on m'lady's brow of pearl—
Compared her eyes to stars. But now it pleases
Them to note our under-eye valises.
The boogie-woogie starts; they say "Hi worm",
Then writhing like amoebas, ooze "Let's squirm".
In happy days of yore it was taboo
To smoke if gentle ladies were with you;
But now with sad mascara tears we cry
When gallants exhale smoke into our eye.
'Twas elegant for maids to faint from fright
(Although 'twas truly from their stays too tight)
But now propitious swoons one never sees
(The Red Cross Books says "Head between the knees")
The ideal woman, praised on every side
Is a female prototype of Jekyll and Hyde.
Although in criminology we view
The morgue and penitentiary too,
The sight of blood is meant to make us weak,
A tiny mouse is meant to make us shriek.
Although we take part in every game,
Muscles must not develop on a dame.
Atlhough in labs we study all the habits
Producing multiplicity of rabbits,
In our cheeks the blood is meant to bate
When birds and bees are mentioned on a date.
Although in war we learned to change a tire,
Fix the plumbing, stoke the furnace fire,
We now must stand in meek, adoring wonder
While Cuthbert pulls the family car asunder.
To speak of piano legs was once forbidden—
But 'though the beach these days with limbs is ridden,
If our patella is not nicely dressed,
In Ottawa we're subject to arrest.
With complex double personalities
The simple male we mercilessly tease;
All frankness now—now innocence abused
No wonder gentlemen become a bit confused.
And though they may not be so reverential
I must admit they are somewhat essential.

—TRISH ROGERS

Today's Beauty

—A Joan Perry Portrait
TRISH ROGERS

● **NEXT WEEK'S Beauty-on-the-spot will be Frances Matthews. Her article is due in the Pub office by one o'clock Thursday. It must be typed and double spaced.**

Pre-Dents Meet

● MEMBERS of the newly-formed Pre-Dental Club on the campus will hear Dr. R. L. Pallen, president of the BC College of Dentistry, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the UBC Science building. All Pre-Dental students have been invited.

Park Lot Change For Expansion

● UBC's parking lot has its face lifted—as though you didn't know it.

According to Mr. Lee, university superintendent of grounds, it will now accommodate 600 cars instead of a previous 400. This improvement was made possible by running the lanes of cars north and south instead of east and west, giving four double lanes and two single lanes of cars.

Mr. Lee also stated that the road allowance on the south side of the parking lot has been doubled and he asks drivers to please not park beyond the barrier on that side.

In the near future Mr| Lee plans a road on the north side of the parking lot and four floodlights to illuminate the parking area at night.

Most of the drivers are pleased with the new arrangement. Walt Mercer, a first year Artsman, thinks, "It is a whole lot better, with more space to back in and out."

Dr. Maslow Speaks On Czarist Russia

● STUDENT Christian Movement, International Relations Club and Social Problems Club study groups on Russia will hear Dr. A. P. Maslow, of the department of philosophy and psychology, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 204. He will speak on "Russia and the Czars."

GALS GAMBOL AT HI-JINX AS ANIMATED COMICS

● IT'S A BIRD! It's a plane! It's, well, Godonlynos what it is. Of course the more discerning citizens recognized it as a Co-Ed at Thursday's Hi-Jinx in the gym.

Pep Meets Taboo During Show Weeks

● PEP MEETS are taboo during production weeks of Players Club and Mussoc major performances.

This ruling came as a result of a suggestion made by the Stage Committee. This precautionary measure has been taken because stage scenery and props for "Taming of The Shrew" were tramped over at a pep meet last spring.

Incidentally, the Stage Committee has just been revived this year. Membership consists of two members from the Players Club, the Mamooks and the Mussocs, as well as the president of LSE.

Redshirts Prompt

● ACCORDING to our Totem photographer, J. C. Walberer, Sciencemen are the answer to a photographer's prayer.

The Sciencemen signed up immediately to have their Totem pictures taken and have kept their appointments to the minute.

So far, 300 of these photogenic redshirts have posed for him, and Mr. Walberer is tremendously impressed with the boys. He says that they are more prompt than the 1600 Artsmen he photographed.

The party ignited spontaneously as each faculty presented a skit. Home Ec thespians managed to annihilate their entire cast.

TEAMING HORDES

For some obscure reason the next hour was programmed as "Team Games." Too many teamsters, however, ran into difficulty. So difficulty went home and proceedings proceeded, with can rolling contests and other social amenities.

Joe, first Ghost, stretched his ectoplasmic tail while Bill, second Ghost, lost his ectoplasmic stuffing. The Dragon Lady, suffering melancholy over Terry's discharge, was frustrated in her attempt to leave the bitter world at the end of a skipping rope.

Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie awarded prizes of yo-yos and rattles to Ursula Knight as Prince Valiant, Marg Jamey as Superman and to Peggy MacDonald and Doris Larkin as Maggie and Jiggs.

Other charatcers were Nancy "Walk Right Through Me" Pitman as Twiffy; Orphan Annie and a bear skin Sandy.

● **LOST:** Gold sequin evening bag at the Fall Ball. KE3332L.

Miller Clarifies AMS Pass Uses

● GARY MILLER, AMS treasurer, announced Thursday the uses of the AMS passes.

He explained that the AMS pass gives free admission to every student at all pass feature events held on the campus. This pass also gives reduced prices at university basketball and English rugby games, the pass system paying the rest.

CULTURE TOO

The AMS pass system allows everybody one free class party a year. It looks after the admission for all cultural events, such as the spring and fall plays and the Musical Society's operetta. Everything held in the auditorium is paid for by this system.

Off the campus, the AMS pass gives reduced rates of thirty cents at all downtown Famous Players and Odeon theatres.

Book Exchange Has A Successful Year

● THE BOOK Exchange has had a very successful year, handling over $1,000 worth of sales, states Bob Morris, exchange head.

Of this amount taken in, 90% was returned to the students and only 10% was kept by the operators as commission. Besides buying and selling books, the exchange sent many students to homes where they could buy or sell them directly.

Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

● THIS PAST week was pleasantly punctuated by the Szigeti Concert on Thursday night and the Steinberg on-campus Concert on Friday at noon. Sandwiched in also was the special showing for the members of the Armed Forces, Ex-servicemen, and their friends (which of course includes everybody) of the documentary film, "The True Glory". The New Yorker 'cinema' expert after seeing it in New York said that it was mostly a medley of observations by ordinary soldiers and sailors—American, British, French, Polish—plus an occasional interjection by General Eisenhower, who sounds just as casual as anybody else . . . There is perhaps too little in "The True Glory" about death to give it as terrible an impact as it might have had. Even so, the fourteen hundred camera-men who had a hand in its creation have given it an intimacy with battle that is frightening to see.

* * * *

● HAVING CONFESSED to the secret vice of "New Yorker" reading we might as well confess properly that we like that man Wolcott Gibbs, who did their movie-reviews for a while after the death of Lardner in the South Pacific. The new one they have now, permitting Mr. G. to give his undivided and vitriolic attention to the stage, is John McCarten, who occasionally fumbles badly. But while the good Mr. Gibbs was still graciously and effortlessly committing critical mayhem in both sections he wrote one particular preamble to a review on the allegedly "shocking" Hollywood opus, "Uncle Harry". "It is apparently one of the inflexible rulings of the Hays office that on the screen people just don't get away with murder. If you kill anybody outside your usual line of duty, no matter how tiresome he or she may seem to be, either the law or God can be relied on to take care of you. If you don't swing or burn, Providence will surely think up some other little surprise for you, and you can be quite sure it won't be pleasant. It is a simple code, no more childish than most attempts to keep us pure by legislation, and may indeed have caused more than one customer at the Roxy to rearrange his plans about his wife."

* * *

● THE TROUBLE with "Uncle Harry" of course is that Hollywood "rearranged" it so that the only interesting point in the not too brilliant play was glossed over and the forces of law and Moral Purity triumph. At any rate some very capable people wandered around very miserably through its mazes.

Another mazy thing I sat through this week was "Enchanted Cottage". I finally weaken and go to these things because technically they're so well made. If only they would once in a while dishevel their flawless technique and let an idea in! This modernization of the lush romanticism of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero seems pretty thin stuff beside the true and passionate fantasy of "Wuthering Heights" for example.

* * *

● SINCE THIS seems to be our week to quote, and since the subject has recently been troubling the other pages of this paper, and since we want to prove we do read something beside the "Preview", here is a thing, stumbled on this week in a book of short stories by Glenway Wescott, anent fraternities: "The chief work of the society, I learn, is to beat out of each other all conceit and incivility; what is exceptional passes for the former, what is undemocratic for the latter. The better part of genius, if any turned up here, would be discretion. Its chief amusement is the exchange of indecent anecdotes in half-official conclave; an aimless exchange for watch is kept and any moral slackness, however lonely, punished with a sort of paddle. Apparently a boy who procured an unexpurgated "Arabian Nights" could make his way through school selling it page by page. But the paddle occupies a place of honour on the wall, under a photograph of the Venus de Milo. How with this combination of mental saturnalia and friendly auto-da-fe, are they to learn to choose wives? Choosing, as a human function, does not seem to be greatly favored."

This is offered as a stimulus toward a free and full discussion of this question: to be or not to be a fraternity man—or rather, a fraternity brother. The excerpt quoted is coloured somewhat by being a description of a Middle Western American fraternity of the late 1920's but it contains in essence one serious criticism of the fartternity idea or plan.

He divided the world into Elements

Because of his outstanding scientific work, Lavoisier was elected to the French Academy in 1768 at the age of 25. He spent most of his fortune fitting out a research laboratory, and hired as his assistants several brilliant young scientists. He disproved the faulty theories of the chemists of his day and laid the foundation of modern chemistry. We owe the modern concept of the element largely to him as well as many chemical terms used internationally today. He served the government in matters relating to agriculture, hygiene, coinage and the casting of cannon. He was falsely accused by Marat in the years following the Revolution and went to the guillotine in 1794.

JUST as Lavoisier fitted out a research laboratory to find out about chemistry, so International Nickel operates research laboratories in Canada, England and the United States to seek out new uses for Nickel.

With the help of this research, sales of Canadian Nickel doubled and trebled in the years following the first great war. Now, Nickel laboratories together with other scientists are again devoting their research to the problem of finding new uses for Canadian Nickel.

Canadian engineers, designers and metallurgists have free access to the scientific and technical data gathered by International Nickel from the whole field of metal research.

As industry gets to know still more about Nickel and its uses, the demand for Canadian Nickel will increase. Canada and Canadians will benefit accordingly.

FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

Canadian Nickel

INCO NICKEL ALLOYS

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

UBC RUNNERS SNATCH THIRD STRAIGHT COAST CROWN

the gospel...

according to Luke Moyls

OH TO BE A WEBFOOT

• I ASSOCIATED DUCKS with only one sport—hunting—until I found out about the Oregon Ducks. It seems they go in for nothing but sports down in that colorful little town of Eugene, Oregon.

I found out all about it from one Carlos Q. Robertson, popular man-about-town to whom all sports scribes bow at the offices of "Western Canada's Greatest Morning Newspaper" — The News-H.

By some queer quirk of chance, Carlos graduated from the halls of "Mighty Oregon" way back in '40. Those were the days when he was either a conspiring student or an aspiring journalist.

With this in mind, I fired a few questions offhandedly at him the other night while we were sitting around the office with not much to do.

Have They Got A Stadium?

I had been very puzzled about how Oregon turned out such basketball and football squads, so I asked him what kind of a gym they have down there, and whether they have a stadium.

That started it.

"What kind of a gym? . . . Have they got a stadium?" he repeated in ominously disgusted tones. "Why they've got one of the greatest physical education plants in the Northwest," proclaimed the almighty one.

"Doubtless you've heard about MacArthur Court. It only seats about 8000 — 10,000 in a pinch —, but it's full of offices and more gym rooms. For instance, there's a boxing and wrestling room with a full-size ring, a fencing room, special handball and squash courts, a weight-lifting room, etc.

"Then there are two standard-size gyms behind MacArthur Court. Of course they only use those for intramurals.

It's Named After Hayward

"As for a stadium, the Webfoots have to get along with an old wooden horseshoe-shaped structure which only seats about 15,000. But they can't complain about the field, or the modern cinder track that surrounds it.

"We used to have a track meet against one of the other universities almost every week-end in the spring, finishing off with one against the OSC Beavers, our deadliest enemies. Coach Bill Hayward — I think he's been training tracksters there since 1863 — has turned out some of the top cinder stars of the United States.

"Incidentally, the stadium is called Hayward Field in honor of the old boy. I think they thought he was going to die when they built it 40 years ago, but as far as I know he's still coaching down there.

It's Good Enough For 3000

"Then there's the baseball field — I can't think of the name of it. It's right behind the stadium. They really go in for baseball there, — it's a major sport. And plenty of Webfoots have graduated into the major leagues.

"So, taking all the buildings and fields into account, the physical education layout covers five or six city blocks. It's not bad for a student body which averages between 2500 and 3000."

I stopped for breath after hearing all this. Considering we have almost 6000 at UBC, I shuddered as I thought of our "cheese-box" that seats 1400, and our stadium grandstand which holds 1605 spectators.

I hear there is a move afoot to erect a memorial building in honor of former UBC students who were killed in the great conflict which has just ended.

We Need A Fitting Memorial

May I suggest the students build the central member of their permanent physical education plant. There could not be a more fitting memorial to our war heroes than a magnificent gym.

If you are afraid of the cost, may I inform you that a gym which seats 5000 and an aquatic arena seating 1000 would pay for themselves in less than 10 years.

MacArthur Court, which is used for social functions as well as sports events, paid for itself in six years. Now it's one of the greatest assets to the Eugene Campus.

"By the way, Carl," said I, as I got up and put on my raincoat, "how the heck did those Oregon characters get the name Webfoots?"

"How did they get that name?" said he. "Why, you've got to have webfeet to live in that town. It rains more there than it does here!"

"Is that possible?" said I. And I put up my umbrella as I walked out into Vancouver's liquid sunshine.

Al Bain Paces Thunderbird Cross Country Team To Pacific Coast Championship In Spokane Meet

• SPOKANE, WASH.—University of British Columbia's cross country aggregation walked off with their third straight victory in the Fourth Annual Pacific Coast Championships as they copped second, third, fourth, fifth and tenth places in the inter-collegiate contest here Thursday.

Al Bain, sensational freshman distance runner who ran to fame for the Scarlet and Grey of Lord Byng High School last year, led the UBC team by placing second to Jack Anderson of the University of Idaho which placed second to UBC.

Anderson, who copped the Northwest two-mile title last spring, made the four-mile circuit in 21 minutes and 40 seconds to take over individual honors from Eastern Washington's Bob Lynn who holds the course record and has won the race for the past two years. Lynn graduated from Eastern Washington College this fall.

RAN IN A GROUP

Jack Carlile, Pat Minchin and Doug Knott followed on the heels of Bain in third, fourth and fifth places respectively as the Blue and Gold squad ran in a group again as was their practice in winning the 1943 and 1944 titles.

Ken McPherson, who led both of those teams, placed 10th this year, which is an amazing feat considering the handicap of a serious knee injury which he received while working last summer.

The UBC outfit copped the shield put up by the Spokane Athletic Round Table with a low score of 24 points, three points lower than last year's winning tally.

SECOND TEAM FOURTH

The Canadian university's second team also did well, placing fourth behind the University of Oregon squad in the eight-team field. The Webfoot runners took third spot with 95 points and UBC's second squad countered 107.

Al Pierce and Peter deVooght, another pair of freshmen from Lord Byng High School, took number 12 and 13 spots, and Ken McLeod and Bob Lane placed 15th and 16th respectively.

Bill Wood, who placed eighth for UBC last year, dropped into 21st place, Art Porter was 25th, and Bob Ross, who also stars at rugger, finished 30th.

UNDISPUTED SUPREMACY

Teams that both UBC aggregations defeated were the University of Washington (109 points), Washington State College (135), University of Southern Idaho (196), and Eastern Washington College of Education (210).

The third straight triumph for UBC, only Canadian entry in the annual meet, gives them undisputed supremacy in cross country circles of the Pacific Northwest. It was a well-deserved victory for both the runners and Coach Bob Osborne.

• RUNNER ENDS CAREER—Ken McPherson, UBC's hero of the cinders, wound up his brilliant career of cross country running at Spokane Thursday by placing 10th for the Blue and Gold. He paced the UBC teams to victory in 1943 and 1944 but injured his knee this summer. Ken graduates this year, and he bows out gracefully to the freshman stars.

SPORT Odyssey

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

• McKECHNIE THREAT—Maury Moyls, outstanding 'Bird back, will be in action this afternoon when his mates take on the Victoria Crimson Tide in the first McKechnie Cup battle of the 1945-46 season.

Varsity Fifteen Favored Today

• COMBINING a heavy pack of forwards with a fleet-footed backfield, Coach Dan Doswell is confident that his Varsity Thunderbirds will squelch the Crimson Tide of Victoria when the two teams clash in the first McKechnie Cup match of the season at Varsity Stadium on Saturday at 2:30.

The McKechnie Cup champions of last year were the first squad to bring the historic trophy across the pond since Varsity's famous "wonder team" turned the trick in the 1936-37 season. Although the series is expected to be much closer this year, the 'Birds are favored to nose out both Vancouver and Victoria and cop their second successive crown.

Doswell has five veterans returning from last year's roster and Reps.

DECIDES STARTERS

After juggling the forwards around considerably, Doswell finally decided on his starting lineup.

In the front row will be Bob Lawson, dependable veteran who has played McKechnie Cup rugby for the past three seasons, with Tom McLaughlan, and Barrie Morris. McLaughlan is perhaps the most effective hook in the league while Morris is rated as an expert dribbler who is dynamite on loose balls.

The wing forwards will be Keith MacDonald, another three-year man, and Barney Curby, outstanding freshman. Curby played against the Thunderbirds last year when he was with Vancouver.

STARRY BACKFIELD

Harry Kabush is again returning at lock and will be partnered with Chuck Wills, 200-pound forward from the Vets.

Alec Carlyle rounds out the scrum at tailback and can be used as an extra man in the backfield.

The backfield will line up with Bud Spiers at first five-eighths, Andy Fleck at second five-eighths, and Maury Moyls will be playing centre. The wings are Bob Croll and Denny Caldecott with Lloyd Williams in at fullback.

—CROMBIE

Both Soccer Teams Travel For Games

• THE BLUE and Gold soccerites travel to Central Park today to meet South Burnaby in an 'A' division tilt. The team will be without the services of three of its stalwarts: George Wilson and Geoc Biddle who are injured, and Harry Kermode who travelled to Victoria with the basketballers. The lineup will be shifted to include Frankie Adams at centre forward and Alfie Scow on the wing.

UBC TRAVELS TOO

Players on the Varsity team who have not yet arranged a ride are asked to meet in front of the stadium at 1:15. The players are also asked to bring their gold shirts so as not to clash with the South Burnaby blue.

UBC takes to the road toworrow to play the Oilmen at Ioco The UBC team is now in second place in the 'B' division and will have to take Ioco in order to remain in the runner-up position.

The players will pick up their travelling cheques from Alf Blashill this afternoon at the stadulm.

Sport Film Featured

• THE CAPITOL Theatre is now featuring an instructive and interesting short entitled "Badminton". Members of the Badminton Club are urged to attend.

Members wishing Physical Ed Credits for badminton should contact the President of the Club at AL0576L.

Hold Golf Classes

• GOLF instruction classes will be held in Arts 101 at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Golf pro Hal Rhodes will speak to UBC's aspiring divoters and present a movie on Golf style.

Chiefs, Sophs In Hoop Wins

• VARSITY CHIEFS took their first win in the V & D basketball league by defeating New Westminster Adanacs 41-34 at the Varsity Gym Wednesday night.

The Chiefs grabbed the lead early in the game, and led by Len Letham, who tallied 16 points, kept their advantage until the final whistle.

The Adanacs could not penetrate the Varsity defence, but nevertheless managed to make their shots click.

Top man for Adanacs was Ed Liee, who ran up 11 points for his team.

SOPHS TOP FROSH

In the Inter A tilt, UBC defeated Varsity Frosh 35-32 in a fast, exciting game.

The frosh team totalled up a substantial lead in the first quarter which they held up till the last few minutes, finally losing it to UBC.

Top scorer for UBC was Bill McLeod with 14 points, and on the Frosh team Cam Macleod was high scorer with 10 points to his credit.

On Thursday night in King Ed Gym, Varsity Frosh dropped another game, this time to Arrows, by a 30-23 count. —BARKER

'Birds Play Domino Squad

• VARSITY'S Thunderbird basketball squad will be without its scoring star tonight when they attempt an invasion of Victoria. Sandy Robertson, captain of the 'Bird quintet, will not make the trip.

The hoop squad will tackle a powerful Domino team which will feature five stars from Victoria's 1942 Dominion Championship outfit —Norm Baker, Hank Rowe, Chuck Chapman, Busher Jackson, and ex-Thunderbird Don Woodhouse.

Sandy Robertson, Gordy Sykes, Harry Kermode, Pat McGeer and Hunk Henderson will fly to Victorial today so that they will not miss any lectures. Robertson, who did not feel well Friday, will make the trip but may not play as much as usual.

Add George "Porky" Andrews, captain of the University of Oregon's 1941 National Championship Webfoot squad, and that's the powerhouse that the Thunderbirds will be tackling in the Victoria High School Gym at 8 o'clock tonight.

AGAIN NEXT WEEK

Coach Bob Osborne, who was busy coaching the UBC cross country team to its third straight victory Thursday at Spokane, and represented UBC at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Basketball Conference in Portland Friday flew to Victoria today to handle the 'Birds in their feature tonight.

The Dominoes meet the Thunder birds in the second half of the home-and-home series here at UBC Gym next Saturday night.

Life Saving Class Scheduled Monday

• UBC STUDENTS interested in Life Saving will attend a lecture on artificial respiration on Monday at noon in the training room of the Varsity Gym. The lecturer will be Dr. Kitching, director of the University Health Service.

Following the lecture there will be a demonstration and practice of the Schafer method of resuscitation.

Candidates for Royal Life Saving awards will be examined Monday, December 3 in the gym. The theory examination will be in the form of a true-false quiz.

• **FOR SALE:** One pair of lady's ski boots. Size 5½-6½. Perfect condition. Please phone AL0707L.

Bill's Haircutting Shop
3759 West 10th Ave.
Ladies and Gents Haircutting
Schick, Remington, Sunbeam
Electric Shavers For Sale

First with the Latest and the Best:
Classical,
Standard,
Popular
R.C.A. Victor Recordings
ENGLISH GRAMOPHONE SHOP
549 Howe St. MAr. 0749

• **LOST:** Sterling silver chain bracelet with heart attached. Sentimental value. Also gold compact left in Library washroom. Return to June Reid, Alpha Gamma Delta table or ALma 0721M.