Mock Parliament Elections Tuesday

The Ubyssey

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WUS Fashion Fete Nets Over $100 For Red Cross

By ANNE DEWDNEY

• RED CROSS coffers were swelled by over one hundred dollars by the WUS Fashion Show held Wednesday in the Brock Lounge. Congratulations are in order for Phyl Bishop and her contingent of hard working girls as the show went off without a flaw.

The stage was covered by a display of giant mums kindly donated by Mr. J. McGlashan which set a beautiful backdrop for the lovely fall styles.

COLLEGE ENSEMBLES

The show was divided into a series of college wardrobes, each one beginning with lounging pajamas and ending with a smooth ensemble for the big moment. Babs McPherson modelled two lovely suits and Sidney Flavelle's brown crepe afternoon dress with a fringed skirt proved quite a sensation.

The first half of the program was closed by Joan Clarke modelling the campus Red Cross uniform accompanied by eight year olds Judy Flavelle and Frances Martin in pink and blue flannel pajamas made in the Red Cross room.

Judy broke into tears when she was being dressed in her pajamas, as she was quite sure the girls were going to put her to bed.

In the second half Eilasha Frostrup modelled one of the new street length formals of black velvet with drop shoulders and a heavy lace flounce caught at the waist by a brilliant rhinestone arrow.

Booty Hebb nearly stopped the show when she appeared wearing a brown possum full length coat and green accessories consisting of high green wooden clogs and a large felt pouch bag.

CLIMAX

Andrea Blais brought the show to a fitting climax wearing a white slipper satin wedding gown with a waist length net veil caught in a tiara of orange blossoms.

Margie Beale commented on the dresses worn in the first part of the show and Joan Anderson handled the last half. The girls are to be congratulated for the preparation of their comments as their patter kept the audience well informed on the models and their clothes.

Direction of the models by Meryle Shields and Royden McConnachie proved extremely successful.

Part Time Workers Unreliable

• UNNECESSARY delay in opening the Brock lounge on Wednesday was caused by two part-time student workers.

These two students will be struck off the list if they have not satisfactory explanations. Any similar repetitions of acts of unreliability will probably cause severe prejudice against campus workers.

CHRISTMAS WORK

Connections are being made by the Bureau with the National Selective Service offices downtown to secure Christmas holiday work for students. Registration for this will be held sometime next week.

Since the labor shortage has been eased somewhat, the Bureau is having increasing difficulty in placing part-time jobs. However, three hundred city firms have been canvassed to secure these positions.

Ed Friesen, director of the Bureau, is writing to find out how similar organizations are helping American students.

Any reliable person who is interested in doing voluntary work during the Christmas registration rush is asked to report to the Employment Bureau office.

Office hours are 12:00 - 1:30 and 3:30 - 4:30.

Dig Orders In Jive If You're Hep

ED. note: The following is a story borrowed from The Airman, official publication by the men of No. 3 Manning Depot, Edmonton, Alberta. One of last year's Senior Editors, Jack Ferry, is now on the staff of The Airman. Dig this, kids, it's solid:

Sooner or later someone is going to do it—we mean write the General Orders in Jive talk.

Known as "General Jive," it originated at a program given by an OCS graduating class at Miami Beach, Florida.

If you're hep you'll savvy the patter, but if you're a square, you'd better go by the straight goods in your manual.

Anywhere, here goes:

1. To take charge of this mellow post and all government stach in view.

2. To lay down the hard shoe leather in a military manner, keeping always in the groove and digging everything that don't grow.

3. To rat on the rats what ain't living by the book.

4. To repeat all short orders from posts more distant from the big house than the rut I'm in.

5. To cut only when another cat cuts in.

6. To dig, obey, and lay on to me cat what cuts in all fine talk from the Big Boy, Big Boy of the day, and all Big Boys and Little Boys of the congregation only.

7. To jive with no 'gator what ain't cookin' with coke.

8. To blow my top when the heat's on or in case the joint falls in.

9. To stem my pipes for the corporal of the guard to square any beef I ain't hep to.

10. To bend the elbow when I dig all brass hats and all Betsy Rosses without a zoot suit.

11. To be especially on the beam during the early black, and during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, to let no cat by without a proper ticket.

Sat. UNTD Parade At Discovery

•UNTD PARADE on Saturday will be held at 1400 hours at HMCS "Discovery".

All men, with the exception of Frobisher Division, will report to Discovery and pick up their Liberty cards from Quartermaster's office. Class leaders will fall in the men on the road in front of the barracks..

Posted in the Armouries, for one week, is a chart showing the ranks of officers and the sub. and non-sub badges of PO's and ratings.

"Iolanthe" Tryouts Held Next Friday

• MUSSOC tryouts for the Gilbert and Sullivan opus, "Iolanthe," will be held next Friday **afternoon**, November 12, in the Auditorium.

Varsity vocalists are urged to turn out—due to the man power shortage, baritones and tenors will be made especially welcome.

Dal . . .

. . . Richards

Beryle . . .

. . . Bodenne

Mysterious Bugs Invade Green Room

By JOHN GREEN

• A HOST of unidentifiable insects are invading the Green Room. These mysterious bugs appear from some dark corner of the Auditorium in flocks which threaten to overrun the Players' Club entirely.

Luckily for the Green Roomers the bugs appear to be harmless, or, at least, no one has suffered any ill effects as yet, they appear perfectly satisfied to curl up in the club desk and rest their weary limbs.

Several luckless specimens have been taken to the Zoology department for identification but beyond the fact that they are similar to cockroaches nothing has come of it.

The only clue to their origin at present is the report from usually reliable sources, that, as they pad softly up the stairs, the bugs are heard to whistle Gilbert and Sullivan ditties.

Exchange To Reopen Says Reid

• "THE BOOK Exchange will be opened again from 12:30 to 1:30 every day except Saturday," said Jim Reid, President of the Book Exchange.

It was closed temporarily due to a lack of books but as there is a large supply on hand at the present it will be re-opened for business.

Any students wishing to buy books should drop in at the Book Exchange as soon as possible, as it will soon close for the term.

Dal Plays For UBC Tuesday

• DAL RICHARDS and his 11-piece band may swing Varsity way next Tuesday for the third pass feature show of the season.

Plans are under way now to present the maestro, his band and his vocalist, Beryle Bodenne, according to LSE president, Murdo Mackenzie.

Arrangements are indefinite at this time due to the difficulty of contacting several members of the band who are working in war industries.

Mussoc Hold Successful Radio Hour

• PATRICIA Neilson's Concert Hour marked the first Musical Society radio program, sponsored by the Radio Society, over C.J.O.R. on November 1.

This half hour of music consisted entirely of local talent. The program opened with the Mus. Soc. Octet singing "Winter Song," followed by vocal selections by Alice Stonhouse and Irene Kennedy.

Allan MacMillan spoke on the activities of the Mus. Soc. during a short intermission. Two piano selections then followed, played by Jocelyn Dyke.

The program concluded with vocal selections by David Holman and Bob McLellan.

The Mus. Soc. announces that their next program will be on November 15, over C.J.O.R. from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Faculty Invited To Attend Armistice Memorial Service

• AN INVITATION has been received by the faculty of the University of British Columbia to attend the annual Memorial Service held by the 196th Western Universities Battalion Association.

The service will be held on Thursday, November 11th, at 11:00 a.m. in the Brock Memorial Building.

Party Platforms Will Be Outlined

• ELECTION of a government for the Mock Parliament will be held at a Parliamentary Forum meeting in Arts 100 at noon, Tuesday, November 9.

John Cowan — Progressive Conservative, Les Raphael — Liberal, Jim Wilson — CCF, and Bruce Yorke — "Labour Democrat" will outline the platforms of their respective parties during the meeting.

Feminine Attention For Males

• MEN will get their share of feminine attention on the night of the Phrateres Co-Ed, to be held at the Brock Hall, November 10.

Formal dress will be worn by the women and if their pocketbook will stretch, trick corsages will be given to keep the men happy. The dance will be from 8:30 to 12.00 and arrangements have been made for special busses to be on hand after.

Committe heads, Nancy Pitman, and Ada McLaren have engaged Don Williamson and his band for the dance, which will be a program affair. Refreshments will not be served as there is difficulty in getting cater-service.

Girls who have not yet bought their tickets will be able to buy them outside the Lower Common Roomduring the next week. Tickets wil be one dollar a couple.

Patrons for the affair are President and Mrs L. S. Klink, Dean D. M. Mawdsley, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, and Dr. and Mrs. Kaye Lamb.

Bus Service Good, Need Assistance

• UNIVERSITY bus service is adequate, the fault lies in the students' rushing to lectures in the last ten minutes and overloading streetcars during peak hours," Harley Thornton said yesterday.

There are seven busses running to and from Varsity each morning, five of these busses are driven by UBC students. Although the load is greater this year than last, Harley suggests two ways to lessen the mad rush for 8:10 and 8:30 lectures.

Two suggestions given are, first, to come earlier during slack times, and second, to do more staggering.

Four busses are run in the afternoons, and a fifth late bus is run on Wednesdays. Special Army busses are run on Saturdays and and also on army nights for the transportation of the COTC.

Leave home a few minutes earlier to catch an earlier streetcar, suggests Harley, and lessen the strain at peak times, on both the streetcars and the busses.

Yorke . . .

. . . Labor Democrat

STUDENT POLL

All students at the meeting will be asked to vote for the party of their choice, on a ballot which will appear in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

Arrangements for party caucuses will be announced at the meeting.

Plans for a "pep meeting" for the Mock Parliament had to be abandoned because of previous "booking" for the Auditorium.

The Mock Parliament will be held on the 17th of November, not the 18th, as previously announced.

All students who can possibly come are asked to be at Tuesday's meeting.

Steeves To Discuss CCF Noon Today

• MRS. Dorothy Steeves, a CCF leader in B.C., and MLA for North Vancouver, will speak at 12:30 today in Arts 100 on the program of the CCF party, both national and provincial.

Mrs. Steeves has always been interested in our university, and it is believed that in the course of her lectures she will deal with the Board of Governors of UBC.

There will be approximately twenty minutes reserved for discussion at the end of the talk. The Social Problems Club, which is sponsoring this speech, urges all students and faculty members to attend.

Odd-Job-Master Blunden Dubbed Grad Issue Editor

• RATIFICATION of the appointment of Denis Blunden as editor of the Grad Issue of this year was made at this week's council meeting.

Blunden is the gnomish little character who beetles in and out of the Pub and Caf with the inevitable newspaperman's hat cocked on the back of his head.

FILTHY

Besides the fact that his appearance is appropriate, his ability as a writer for the paper has been proven. In fact, a filthy rumour was once circulated about the campus to the effect that Blunden had been responsible for every mistake in meeting notices that have appeared in the paper for the past two years.

This was proven to be entirely untrue, since he made only half of them. The linotyper was at fault for the other half (or was he?)

Blunden was editor of the invaluable little book, the Tillicum, that was presented to the freshmen at the beginning of the year. In addition to that, he serves as Exchange editor, associate editor, and is always available to fill any other editorial vacancies which may crop up. He makes a wonderful janitor, too. Inquire at the office for rates.

His latest mouthings about the nature of the Grad Issue imply that the book will be bigger and better than ever, with more pictures of comely co-eds gracing every page. Provided he can swipe some film somewhere. Scarce, you know.

Members of the graduating class will be required to make appointments for their class pictures shortly. Watch the Ubyssey for specific directions.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Give Us Good Pep Meets

Two conclusions may be drawn from the conduct of the student audience at the Pep Meet last Wednesday, in contrast to that displayed at the one held last week.

Either the students were so frightened by the announcement by council that no more pep meets would be allowed if they did not behave themselves properly that they would not raise a murmur, or the conduct of the pep meet was good enough to keep them entertained so that they felt no need of finding their own amusement.

For that is what is at the bottom of this disturbance. It is only natural that when a large group of students is bored by a poorly organized show, supposed to be for their entertainment, those students will find some means of making their own fun.

Give a university audience a well planned and well managed program, and it will prove as receptive as any other. But to present a hodge-podge of entertainment where neither the master of ceremonies, nor the rest of the performers know what is happening next, is inviting derision from the crowd. And that is what happened last week.

Contrast that flop with the pep meet held on Wednesday. The program was planned carefully and except for a few minor faults, it was staged to the appreciation of the students.

There were a few catcalls and cracks from the floor, but that is to be expected from a college pep meet. They are a sign of interest from the audience. It is only when the entertainment from the floor gets out of hand, and prevents the program from being continued that these interruptions become serious.

Granted that the pep meet last week met with unexpected difficulties in production, and had to be prepared only the night before, but that again is the fault of those managing the performance. All plans should be formulated well in advance, so that no last minute arrangements will have to be made.

The habit among many students, particularly those in the first few rows, center, of throwing lunch papers and other refuse at the rest of the students, and at the performers on the stage is wrong. It is a stupid way to behave, proving nothing but the childishness of the few people who indulge in it.

There will be no need for discontinuing pep meets if they are handled properly, and the students are given the entertainment necessary to make the performance amusing without their intrusion. It is unfair to those on the stage, who are doing their best to make a show "go over", to have to make themselves heard above the roar of the crowd. Give them a fair chance.

• Faculty Forum ... by Prof. Mary C. Gleason

• OTHER FACULTY members beware! You, too, my friends, may have a newspaper editor lurking in the midst of your class. As you firmly press your students toward bigger and better achievements, remember that the day may come when you will rue your forcefulness. At least, in my experience, "ye Editor" has proven to be the stronger. The only excuses I could think up on the spur of the moment when this journalistic assignment was suggested, were of the kind that I have publicly scorned for their flimsiness. I finally decided it was better to capitulate than to continue explaining my inadequacies, because before this editor would have accepted a "no", I should have had to paint a picture of myself that was blacker than I could bear. I cherished a faint hope that I might find some friends who could help me select ideas to write about. Although those consulted made a pretense of sympathy, their idea of helping me was to prepare me for the likelihood that I would end up by writing "tripe" or by being "trite". It wasn't my fault, ladies and gentlemen. This public airing of my opinions is not of my own seeking.

However, I am glad to have an opportunity to express my appreciation to the Ubyssey for the help that it has given me in acquainting me with campus life. And I do enjoy the humour even though I do find it startling on occasion.

From my personal viewpoint, the chief lack in the paper is that it gives so little inkling of what students are really thinking about. I did like the recent article on qualifications for the next University President and would like to see more articles of that kind.

YOUTH SURVEY

That I would like to know more about what subjects appear vital to students, has come to the fore in my mind because I have been thinking about the nationwide Youth Survey that is now taking place in Canada. The findings are to be used by the government in planning for the age group between 16 and 24. Much weight is going to be attached to what youth has to say about its own problems and young people are going to be asked how they think these problems can be solved. University students are well equipped to undertake this task, by virtue of their natural abilities, of their educational background and of their own experience as members of the youth group. Nevertheless they will need to give much time and thought to these matters before they will be prepared to express themselves effectively.

In talking with students, individually, I have been wondering if they are fully aware of the very rich opportunities that await them. There is no gainsaying that there are difficult problems to be faced, problems that include the whole world, as we try to achieve a peace that can endure. But here one has freedom to do creative building. When I was at home this summer, I returned to school and in one of the classes we each had to tell about our own work. As I described some of the things that were happening in social work in Vancouver, the rest of the class sat absolutely enthralled. Afterward they talked with me about it, comparing the greater freedom that we have here with their own situations where they are handicapped by traditions and outmoded institutions which are characteristic of older communities.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

British Columbia owes much to the dreams and visionary abilities of the early settlers. The generation that is growing up now will have to aim high to keep up with what has gone before. It will take new planning to meet changing conditions.

Take, for example, this question of employment for women. It looks as though there are going to be many more actual jobs and also many more kinds of jobs than there were for women seeking employment before the war. The old topic, so popular among my classmates, of "Career versus Marriage" gains new significance under present conditions. I have lived where I could see what happened to children whose mothers thought it enough to provide for the physical well being of the child. Liking outside work better than housework, they have earned the maid's salary without counting the cost of the actual separation of child from mother. In the past, family life in Canada has been protected by the scarcity of jobs for women. As this barrier disappears, the men and women who are now in University must prepare to safeguard the essentials of family life against the pressures for wider community participation. Nor is the solution for women to reconcile themselves to being "homebodies". Each person needs to share responsibility in the community at large, as well as to devote himself to his own family.

For the purpose of this forum, then, this is my contention. Society is moving toward a greater recognition of the responsibilities that can be carried by young people. Students in the University need to be more thoughtful, and following this, more articulate in reaching towards solutions of the problems that are facing them in the present and formulating the goals that will guide them from this time forward in working out their future place in life.

• Colyum

... By *Virginia Hammitt*

• IN HIS speech to the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night, Grant MacNeil, MLA and member of the B.C. Post-War Rehabilitation Council, suggested his idea to prevent a recurrance of many of the problems which followed the last war.

He proposed that approximately 80,000 men be provided with new employment and new positions in research, conservation of soils, forests, etc., power, food, clothing, shelter, education, health and new industries.

The men, he felt, would come from the services and war industries where they would no longer be needed.

He then went on to explain how this scheme would help to alleviate several prospective post-war problems, such as unemployment, collapse of purchasing power and resulting depression.

• After the end of his speech, I spoke to Mr. MacNeil for a few minutes about this point he had raised. Our conversation went something like this:

Q. Who will employ these men, government or industry?

A. Government.

Q. In other words, there will be a transfer of government expenditures from war-time to peace-time production?

A. Yes. .....

Q. That means that high taxes and loans to the government in the form of bonds will have to be continued after the war to pay the wages of these men?

A. No, the men will be engaged, for the most part, in productive work, thereby creating the wealth to pay their wages.

Q. But those in your proposed program who are not engaged in producing immediately consumeable goods, such as research, conservation, education, and health, will the people pay their wages in taxes and bond?

A. Yes, those wages will be a part of regular government expenditures, obtained from regular sources of revenue.

Q. But will the public continue to loans and submit to the high taxes in peacetime, to the same extent as they do now?

A. Don't you feel that it is as important to win the peace as it is to win the war?

• BY ANSWERING my last question, Mr. MacNeil exposed the whole weakness of his plan and, indeed, the weakness, I feel, of the whole policy of the Canadian government in these times.

This weaknes is not economic, but psychological. The Canadian public has the feeling that as soon as the war is won, taxes will return to a pre-war level and they will no longer be asked to buy government bonds.

Mr. MacNeil's plan shows that he, for one, does not believe this will happen. His last answer proves that he recognizes the importance of maintaining government revenues to meet the terrific cost which will follow a peace declaration.

These high expenditures will be necessary if the chaos of returning to peace time organizations, such as followed the last war, is to be prevented; in other words, if the post-war problems are to be solved.

• There is also a slight matter of $2,000,000,000 (Dr. Crumb's estimate) of inflationary currency now diluting Canada's purchasing power. By the end of the war this figure will probably be considerably larger. It is almost astronomical now. This sum will have to be taxed out of existance if prices are to return to their pre-war level.

For these two reasons, therefore, it can be seen that government policy will, in the future, not be in the direction of lighter taxes.

To counteract a strong public opinion that does not realize this fact, I feel very strongly that the government should embark on a campaign—NOW—to correctly inform and educate the people on this point.

That it has not done so before now indicates either a stupid refusal to face the facts, or a snivelling fear of loss of votes. Both reasons are equally despicable.

The Ubyssey

(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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• A Year Ago

• JOHNNY Roe and Hugh Ritchie were accused by Students Council of handling the arrangements for the Arts-Aggie with inefficiency, and were ordered to appear before Council to answer charges . . . Arvid Backman, AMS treasurer, denied rumours to the effect that he was resigning . . . sorority rushing ended with the pledging of eighty co-eds . . . plans were being laid for WUS fashion show, proceeds to go to the Ambulance fund . . . Dr. Lemuel Robertson and Dick Hanley won the Staff-Student golf match.

MUSICAL SOCIETY: Next Tuesday, Rimski Korsakov's Arabian Nights Suite, the "Scheherazade", will be played at noon in the Men's Smoker in Brock Hall. An interesting program of shorter pieces is promised for the following Thursday.

A Welcome is extended to everyone interested in these programs.

Active, Busy Men and Women Wear
Challenger Watches

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8 delicious cubes with appetizing flavors
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• Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The UBYSSEY,
Dear Madam,

Harry Franklin has expressed the thanks of the Homecoming Committee to those who shared in presenting the very successful Homecoming game.

I would also like to thank the many organizations and persons who worked on the other parts of the program, the Players Club, Musical Society, Monro Pre-Med, Varsity Dance Orchestra and Radio Society especially for their contribution to the Potlatch; Miss Brenda Goddard, Mr. Mitchell, members of Council and many others who shared the work of the dance; Denis Blunden for his handling of press accounts.

I particularly want to thank Bill Stewart and the Mamooks for their untiring efforts. The brunt of the work — decorating, sign-painting, arranging and presenting the Potlatch, organizing the pep meet—fell on them. Because their work is behind the scenes it is too easy to be unappreciative of them.

During Homecoming they proved their position as perhaps the leading service club at the university. I regret deeply the ill-conceived comments regarding them which appeared in this paper and which can only have been prompted by ignorance of the very fine work they do.

Very truly yours,
Richard M. Bibbs

• • • •

The Editor,
The UBYSSEY,
Dear Madam:

A little appreciation from the Pub concerning whole hearted student effort would be a welcome change. Nothing was more unfair and discouraging to student enterprise than Mr. J.T. Scott's recent article. Scott's painful admission that the Navy, Army, and the Air Force display was QUOTE impressive;UNQUOTE was a gross understatement. He seems to have overlooked the wild enthusiasm of the audience.

The Varsity band under Mr. Delamont's direction was not merely tolerable—it was good.

QUOTE The Mamooks let us down. UNQUOTE Who organized the Pep meet? Who decorated the Brock? Who decorated the Stadium? Who made all the posters? Who made Homecoming the success Scott begrudgingly admitted that it was?

Scott may have had corns and just managed to enjoy himself—but a capacity crowd indicates that the Homecoming dance was a tremendous success. In other words we feel that Homecoming this year was a terrific success and that genuine credit and a word of praise where it is idue would be in order instead of Mr. Scott's thoughtless and unfair criticism.

The Mus. Soc.

• • • •

The Editor,
Dear Madam,

I wish to draw the attention of Mr. J.T. Scott to the fact that English Rugby was not invented as a game for the audience to scream at or about. Instead, audience participation came along much later and is a product, almost exclusively, of this hemisphere.

It has been traditional in the past that organized audience participation in any sport should wait until suitable time for such action. The times that are considered suitable are time outs, half time, etc., or any time when no actual play is taking place.

On Saturday the MAMOOKS tried to take advantage of those situations that presented themselves. We therefore refrained from asking for a yell while play was in progress. We hoped, in this way to please the "ghouls in the grandstand" who much prefer to watch the game.

Despite your columnist, who wishes us to do otherwise, we intend to bring this tradition to as many campus sports as possible.

I must thank Mr. Scott for admitting that Homecoming was a success. Coming from the Publications Board, who had nothing whatever to do with the Homecoming celebrations on the campus, the admission is positively staggering.

In future if the reporters will stick to stories that they know something about and investigate the background of those stories, we will have a Ubyssey worth reading.

Yours truly,
Bill Stewart
President,
The MAMOOKS.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We wish to call a few facts to the attention of Mr. Stewart and some other mistaken individuals on the campus: 1. Scott is not a reporter; he is an editor. 2. As a columnist, he is privileged to write about anything he wishes. 3. The Publications Board handled all newspaper publicity—the chairman of the publicity committee was chosen as a representative o fthe Publications Board. Regular stories were carried on the plans for the celebrations, and news to downtown papers was handled through the Ubyssey staff. We didn't have anything to do with the celebration?

• • • •

Dear Madame:

I wonder if you, or anyone, could give an explanation of just what happened in regard to the Arts elections?

As far as I can see, it happened something like this:- (a) elections called for Wed., Oct. 20th. Except for one small article in the Ubyssey several days before, I saw no advertisement of the fact, and consequently went to a regular Wed. meeting and was therefor not present — as were hundreds of others apparently.

(b) Elections postponed for a week, and though still rather poorly publicized quite a few of us woke up to the situation, had our meeting cancelled, and then, Wed. noon, tried vainly to find the elections, only to discover to our dismay that for mysterious and as yet unknown reasons, that they had been again cancelled!

And then they wonder what has become of the Art's spirit.

I grant you the cause of the 1st cancellation was partly our own, but couldn't more and better publicity been given? As for the 2nd offense — well you all know the story of "Wolf, Wolf."

E. EVANS,
Arts '45

IRAC Poll Finds UBC Opinion Sound

By IRAC

• The results of the IRAC poll on the qualifications for a University President were enlightening, and showed intelligent consideration of the subject. Despite the fact that the poll was inadequately presented and inconveniently administered eighty students took the trouble to file returns.

Although this is not a true cross-section of what University students think on the subject, it must be admitted it is what the more "interested" think. In future, kindly place your ballots in either of the two ballot boxes, one which will be placed at the foot of the Caf stairs and one in the Quad.

RESULTS

The results were tabulated on a preferential basis. That is to say, the individual preferences were added up and that quality which had the lowest tabulation became the most important. In this manner the ballot was perfectly weighed. These were the results:

Have understanding of students —their outlook and problems	213
Executive ability	217
Previous experience and knowledge of university and educational organizations	256
Diverse interest in all branches of educational fields	284
Social and educational philosopher	359
Good living man in personal life	381
Have important business and official connections	456

It was natural to expect that an understanding of student outlook would come first, but it was interesting to see the stress placed on executive ability and the lack of importance attached to the item 'have important business and official connections'.

Quite a few students added their own ideas on the subject, but the only item that had more than one adherent was 'political sagacity'. Some became disinterested in qualifications and mentioned specific names. However, that was not the desire of the IRAC, for an unbiased viewpoint on that subject is difficult to obtain.

Thespians Progress With Plays

• PREPARATIONS for the Christmas plays are going forward in the Green Room in spite of war-time difficulties.

Only bright spot in the generally bleak outlook is the co-operation given by the AMS in allowing rehearsals to be carried on in the Brock.

PROBLEM

Chief difficulty at present is the scenery and effects, requiring a mountain complete with a landslide on stage. Plans are afoot to remove the roof from above the stage in order to obtain rain and hurricane effects.

Late rehearsals plus poor transportation are another bug-bear the club has to deal with. Several members, looking forward to an entire week with an average of four hours sleep a night are contemplating erecting pup tents on the parade ground.

Plays will be presented on schedule, in spite of difficulties, Wednesday, November 10. Definite curtain time has not been ascertained yet, but officials of the club are sure that the program will be concluded before the Co-ed dance.

In order to reduce costs, no programs will be given out, but a complete lineup of the cast and other details will be carried in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

Beauty Queen From Oregon To Attend A. O. Pi Convention

• THE BEAUTY QUEEN of Oregan, Margaratta Gray, will be on the campus to attend the A O Pi convention this weekend.

Six chapters from Oregon, Washington and Montana will be represented, and four alumni supervisors will also be present.

The three day program includes a fireside, a luncheon in the caf., and dinners at the Hotel Vancouver. On Saturday a banquet at the hotel will be followed by a dance at the Stanley Park Pavilion. Members of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity will serve as escorts to the girls.

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

• PERSIA brings to the memory a country which possesses the finest hand-made drapes, embroidered table covers, bedspreads representing the designs of the ancient Persian rugs, and other exquisite Persian . . . . when one of the Thunderbirds tackled a Vancouver Rep at the game last Saturday he ripped off the Rep's rugby shorts thereby displaying some lovely blue undies. All the other players gathered around to form a more private dressing room and a frantic little man beetled out from the sidelines with a new pair of shorts . . . . . to be able to see such original merchandise at very reasonable prices don't hesitate to drop in at 507 Granville. You will really find in that unique little shop, the Persian Arts and Crafts, more than you would expect to find if you were travelling around the world.

★

• FOR ALMOST all college occassion, Rae-Son's Clever Floor can fit the coed in exciting footwear that will make her feet look their smartest, feel their best. One style we especially noticed was a smooth number in black gabardine with open toe and heel and a very chic frilly bow that would make any eye turn twice to the foot that wears it . . . a tall distinctive looking member has been asking innocent freshettes if they would like to look at the etchings in the Council Room. When accused of such a wolfish act he stated it was merely traditional among Council members and they aren't etchings, they're murals, which means he's using false pretences as well . . . gabardines and suedes are the popular leathers for to-day and Rae-Son's Clever Floor uses them in the popular afternoon styles for to-day, al priced at the standard Clever Floor price of $5.95.

★

• EVERYBODY wears lisle stockings now and why not when Wilson's Glove and Hosiery Shop has such beautiful non-run lisle stockings in a fine mesh effect that would flatter any co-ed's legs. The newest colours are K-biege and Attack in long wearing Kayser hosiery at only $1.25 a pair . . . a Gamma Phi went into action in a local eatery the other night, a victim of the vicious sense of humour of the Zete Junior member. He snatched away her chair and as the dignified WUS President went down she cried, "That's the second time I've landed this way to-day." . . . . . it's just about time to start hinting what you'd like Santa to bring, and nothing will look nicer under your tree than a lovely half size slip for perfect fit from Wilson's. In taffeta, satin, and crepe, sizes 31½, 33½, 35½, 37½, these form styled slips come in shades of tearose, navy, black, and white.

★

• YOU UNDOUBTEDLY trotted out to see the showing of fall and winter fashions sponsored by the WUS last Wednesday and among those shown what was more stunning than the short formal gown in black velvet, highlighted with rhinestones, created by Lydia Margaret Lawrence, fashion designer . . . and then there's the one about the tall brunette senior who went stag, for patriotic reasons, to a Merchant Navy dance, and came home staggering . . . . quite the opposite in style was the plain jumper blouse, the skirt designed in kiltie style with back pleats and plain front to conform to wartime restrictions. Lydia Lawrence has her studio in the Arts and Crafts building, 576 Seymour Street.

NOTICE: Film Society will present a full length feature, next Wednesday P.M. in the Auditorium. Titles to be announced later—watch for it.

VCF NOTICE: Every student is invited to come to Arts 206 to hear Mr. J. Cochrane, the speaker for noon meeting of Varsity Christian Fellowship on Tuesday, November 9.

NOTICE: Cosmopolitan Club fireside is being held at 2:30 on Sunday, November 7, at 1025 W. 15th. Speaker will be Leon Koerner.

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NEWMAN NOTICE: The Newman Club social scheduled for Saturday night, November 6, has been cancelled.

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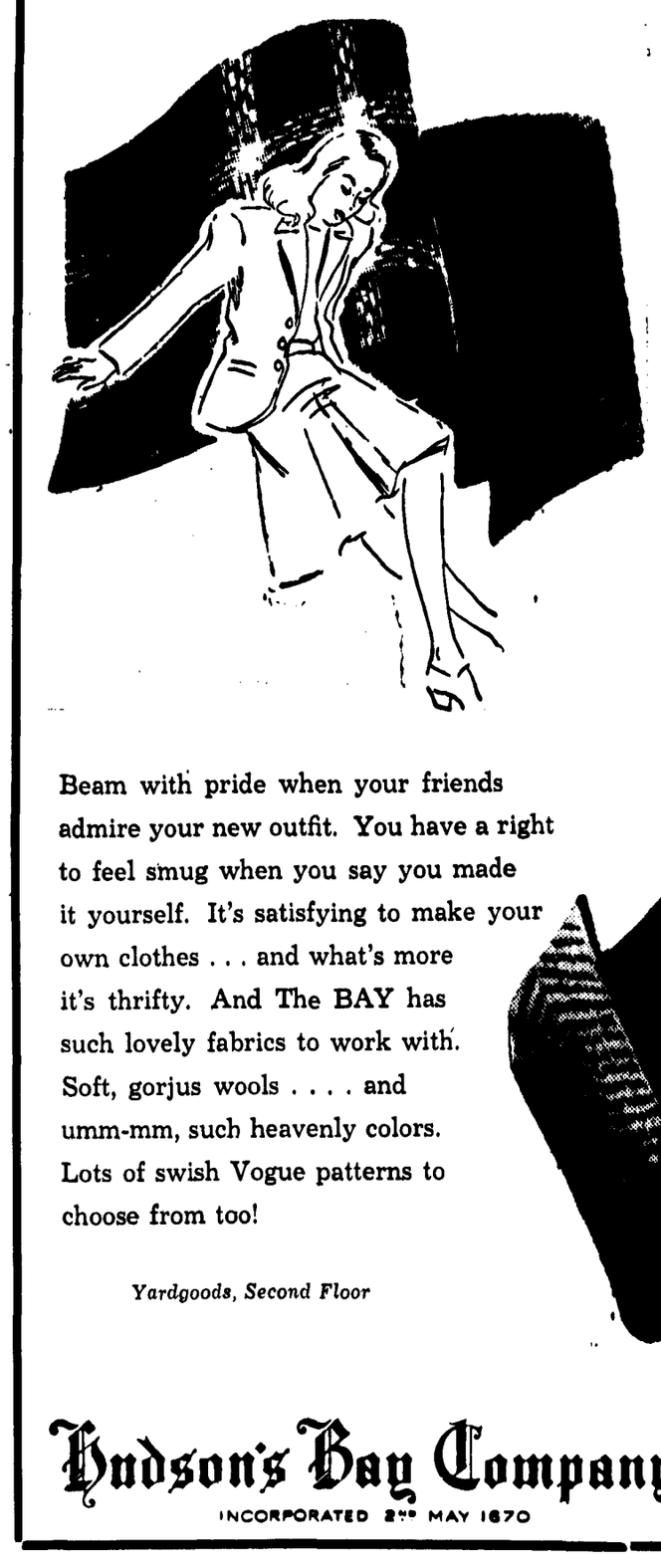
PERSONAL: Slide rule—looking for congenial companion under 60. Scienceman preferred. Apply Musical Society Room. Any noon hour.



McPherson Wins Road Race

Sport

Engineers First Of Teams Followed By DU's, Kappa Sigs

They're Off

• KEN McPHERSON crossed the finish line just about three yards ahead of Al Williams yesterday to win the Cross Country race in the time of 14 minutes and 18 seconds. The race lead over a course of 2.6 miles, starting in front of the Stadium stands and ending at the same point.

Carlyle Third

In third place was the favorite, Jack Carlyle, fifth year scienceman. Earnest Roy, a freshman and cub reporter for the Ubyssey came in fourth. The distance between Ernie and Jack was about the same as between the first two placers.

M. L. Van Vliet started the 88 racers in perfect order. There were no violations as there usually are with such a large group of runners. As the boys headed into the back stretch they began to spread out of the great bunch in which they started. Going out of the gate Seraphim seemed to have everything under control but Olliver and Steves were not far behind him.

At approximately the half-way mark McPherson had taken over the lead, Carlyle was running a close second and immediately at his heels was Seraphim. Thompson, who finished fifth was in the fourth spot at that time.

Seraphim Drops Out

Seraphim was apparently giving the race a little too much for near Union College he was forced to drop out of the race. He is resting well now.

When Seraphim quit he was in the third spot and picking up. Earnie Roy turned on the power at Union College and sprinted up among the leaders. At the finish there was about 12 yards between the first and the fourth. Then the next few came in in bunches.

The first ten placers were picked out by M. L. Van Vliet and from now on they will be under his strict training. These ten will be running at least five miles a day for the next two weeks. At the end of this preliminary training period a second race will be run over the same course. The winning five will be the ones that make the coveted trip south to the Inter-Collegiate Crosscountry Race at Spokane soon after that race.

Individual and Team Placings

Those first ten are: McPherson, Williams, Carlyle, Roy, Thompson, Turner, Robertson, Hill, Coady, and McLeod. The trip south will be no novel event for McPherson. While attending University Hill High School last year Kenny made the trip with Bob Davidson and Doug Lee to Spokane and did quite well for himself.

Following is the list of teams in order with Intramural points obtained:

Team	Pts.
1 Engineers	200
2. Delta Upsilon	185
3. Kappa Sigma	170
4. Beta Theta Pi	160
5. Gamma	150
6. Phi Gamma Delta	140
7. Phi Delta Theta	130
8. Phi Kappa Pi	120
9. Phi Kappa Sigma	110
10. Sigma Phi Delta	40
11. Alpha Delta Phi	35
12. Xi Omega	30
13. Lambda	25
14. Zeta Beta Tau	20

Intramural Sport

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Friday, November 5—
Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda
Xi Omega vs. Psi Upsilon
Monday, November 8—
Mu Phi vs. Phi Kappa Pi
Gamma vs. Kappa Sigma
Tuesday, November 9—
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Di Upsilon
Engineers vs. winner of Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE
BLUE LEAGUE
November 9— 7:00 Sigma Phi Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau
8:00 Phi Kappa Pi vs. Lambda
9:00 Beta Theta Pi vs. Mu Phi
November 10—12:30 Engineers vs. Phi Kappa Pi
November 12—12:30 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Mu Phi
GOLD LEAGUE
November 9— 7:00 Xi Omega vs. Psi Upsilon *
8:00 Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Phi
9:00 Gamma vs. Nu Sigma
November 10—12:30 Gamma vs. Psi Upsilon
November 12—12:30 Delta Upsilon vs. Nu Sigma
* (Xi Omega have dropped out of league).

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
Up To November 3rd

BLUE LEAGUE

Names	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1
Kappa Sigma	5	0
Sigma Phi Delta	1	3
Beta Theta Pi	5	0
Lambda	0	3
Mu Phi	2	0
Engineers	1	2
Zeta Beta Tau	0	5
Phi Kappa Pi	1	4

GOLD LEAGUE

Names	W	L
Delta Upsilon	5	0
Zeta Psi	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	1
Alpha Delta Phi	2	1
Psi Upsilon	1	2
Xi Omega	1	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	2
Gamma	1	3

GIRLS INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR NE7T WEEK
Monday, November 8—
VOLLEYBALL—2nd Year Arts vs. 3rd Year Arts.
VOLLEYBALL—Education vs. Nursing.
Tuesday, November 9—
PING PONG—1st Year Arts vs. Aggies
BADMINTON—3rd Year Arts vs. Nursing.

SPEED the VICTORY
5TH VICTORY LOAN

Birds Vs. Lauries at VAC Sat Night

• VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS are all set for their second win tomorrow night at VAC gym. This time, they meet Laurie's Pie-Rates, who took the lowly Stacys 51-36 in the opener last Saturday.

The Thunderbirds practiced again last night, and Maury Van Vliet gave them a good workout.

Laurie's main threat this year seems to be Johnny Cavallin, who ran up 14 points against the Shoemen last Saturday. The Pie-Rates and the Thunderbirds are both speedy outfits and consequently, they should present plenty of action at VAC gym tomorrow night.

Shores and Stacys will battle it out in the other contest, from which both outfits hope to obtain their first win.

FROSH LOSE

Varsity Frosh were handed their first defeat of the current season, when the mighty Higbies tossed them a 44-24 whitewashing on Tuesday night. The Frosh now have one win and one loss to their credit, and thus they are still quite high in the league standings.

The Higbie crew worked up their giant lead in the first half. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 13-5, and by the halfway mark, Ted Milton's boys had stretched the lead to 18 points.

After the intermission, the first year hoopsters started to give the other team some competition, and for the rest of the game, they matched Higbies almost point for point.

Although the UBC Frosh are still ahead of the Varsity Inter A's in the V and D League standings, this 20 point loss would indicate that they are not as capable as the Sophs, who were defeated by the same team with a 16 point margin in their first game.

The Varsity hoopsters played their third game of the year last night at 7 o'clock against Gregory Price.

Here are the scores of the Frosh-Higbie Inter A game last Tuesday night:

HIGBIES: Russell, Ruocco, McGregor 3, Keill, Burtwell 10, Thompson 7, Lynn 11, Thomas 11, Ryan 2. Total 44.

UBC FROSH: Brown, McDonald 5, Abbott 3, Turner 4, Charleson 5, McCurdy 4, Renouf, 2, McBride, Gabrielse. Total 24.

Varsity, Fliers In Rugger Tilt

• VARSITY's entry in the Miller Cup contests takes on the RCAF (Sea Island) Fliers tomorrow at Brockton Point Oval in the initial affray of the afternoon. The time is 2:30 for the Varsity—RCAF tilt and 3:30 for the Rowing Club—Ex-Britannia game.

After a sparkling exhibition of playing ability at the Homecoming game last Saturday, the campus team will enter the competition this Saturday as very heavy favorites against the Fliers whom they defeated 26-0 four weeks ago.

SURPRISES

Since then the Fliers went down to Rowing Club and Ex-Britannia. While the Fliers were trying to salvage a win Varsity was surprising everyone in the league by tying with Rowing Club when they were expected to win and then came within one point of tying Ex-Britannia when that team was expected to walk all over the students.

Last week the same team decisively defeated the best of the other three teams in a McKechnie Cup game to the tune of 16 to 6.

This is the second round of the Miller Cup race. At the end of this round the two top teams will meet in the play-offs for the silverware.

McKERCHER OUT

The second team (UBC) will have a practice game with St. George's tomorrow at the Stadium. This game is also at 2:30. The team is still one or two men short of being a complete outfit. Anyone who desires to play on it should see Geoff Hill about it. He will be pleased to see anyone who is interested.

Jack McKercher will be out of the Varsity line-up this Saturday because of the injury that he received last Saturday. In the changed line-up Gord Morrison will play five-eighths and speedy Bill Clark will fill in the back field.

Co-Ed Sports

• VARSITY Senior 'B's lost their first game this year to the mighty Hedlund Senior 'A's at V.A.C. Wednesday night. This was a practice game, and opened the Cagette league battle for the season.

Hedlunds, the only Senior 'A' team in the province, had everything under control throughout the game, and kept the lead from the very beginning.

Individual scores were as follows:

Varsity: Ford 2, Symonds, McKim 2, Watt 4, Matheson 4, Bewick 2, MacLeod, Simpson 3. Total 17.

Hedlunds: Bell 16, Smith 10, Burnham 6, Wilson, Crowley 10, Beech 6, Russell 3, Craig 1, Mathers 1. Total 53.

• STOP PRESS

• STOP PRESS: Varsity Thunderbirds second entry in the V and D League defeated Gregory Price 33-28 at Ging Ed gym last night. After the game the team decided to become a SeniorB outfit and just play exhibition games now that Jim Scott, former Senior Hooper, has joined the squad. Luke Moyls finally got his two points after trying several times throughout the tilt.

Have a "Coke"=Welcome, Friends

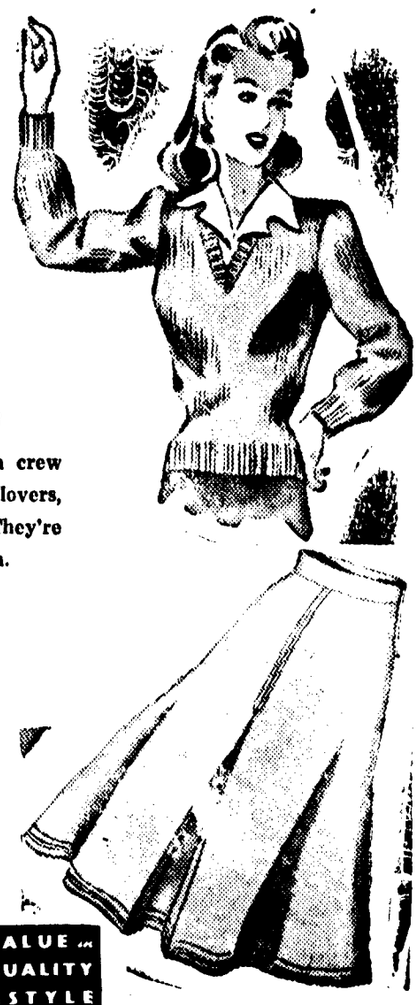
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...or how to get along in Alaska

Have a "Coke," says the Canadian airman in Alaska, and in three words he has made a new friend. It clicks in the Aleutians as in Alberta. 'Round the world Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers.

Coca-Cola
—the global high-sign

SWEATERS AND SKIRTS FOR CAMPUS WEAR



Sweaters
Loose fitting styles in crew neck, or V necks, pullovers, or with buttons. They're smart—See them.
$4.75 to $7.75

Tweed Skirts
Real quality wool tweed skirts that always look smart.
$7.75

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