



—d'Arcy Studio
TENA HOWARD
Third Year Commerce



—Meyers' Studio
JOAN BAYNE
Third Year Pre-Med



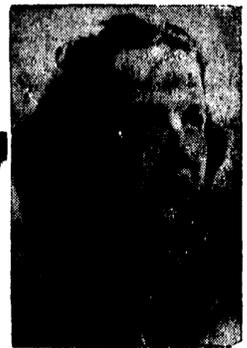
—Meyers' Studio
ROSE FREW
First Year Arts



—Meyers' Studio
MARION BRUCE
Second Year Arts



—d'Arcy Studio
SHIRLEY MACCONVILLE
Second Year Arts



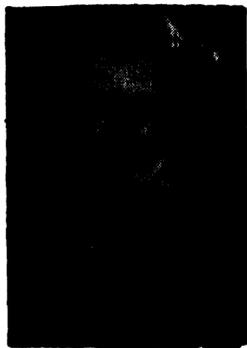
—d'Arcy Studio
JEAN DALRYMPLE
First Year Nursing



—d'Arcy Studio
STELLA BAKONY
Third Year Arts



—d'Arcy Studio
NAN HARDIE
First Year Arts



—d'Arcy Studio
SYLVIA DYSON
Fourth Year Home Economics

UBC Queen Bids Top 64

Regina College Will Represent Saskatchewan

Selection of the two most beautiful coeds attending UBC takes place at noon today, when the 64 entrants in the preliminary contest parade before the judges and students at a pep-rally in the Armory.

To-day's finalists will compete with the representatives of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan at the dance in the Armory, November 16. Two beauties have been entered in the contest by Regina College who seek to uphold the honor of Saskatchewan following withdrawal of U of S.

UBC Code Rouses Interest Abroad

News of UBC's system of student self-government has apparently reached many parts of the globe.

Ted Kirkpatrick, president of the student council, reports that requests for copies of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society have been received from various colleges in the United States and even from such far away places as Sweden.

The latest request for information comes from two eastern institutions, Carleton and Laval Colleges.

Carleton is drafting its first constitution, while Laval has recently decided to revise its whole organization.

New Laboratory Opened At McGill

MONTREAL, Nov. 11 (CUP)— McGill University's new \$300,000 radiation laboratory and cyclotron were formally opened October 25, convocation day.

Attending inauguration ceremonies were Sir John Anderson, chairman of Great Britain's atomic energy commission; Dr. Neils Bohr, 1922 Nobel Prize winner and professor of theoretical physics at Copenhagen University, and Professor Ernest Lawrence, 1938 Nobel Prize winner and director of the California University cyclotron.

Convocation address was delivered by Dr. Bohr.

When nominations for the title of beauty queen closed Saturday noon, the following names were released by Nora Clarke of the contest committee:

Joan O'Flaherty, Sylvia Dyson, Rose Frew, Rosemary Coulthard, Nora Clarke, Stella Bakony, Marigold McKenzie, Nan Harris, Tina Howard, Andre Blais, Lois Shaw, Shirley Anderson, Shirley Sparks, Luce Gamache, Robin Little, Gwen Bamford, Barb Leckie, Jocelyn Collison, Patsy Turner, Connie L. Dell, June Lawrence.

Joy Donegan, Joy Bayles, Jean Dalrymple, Lynn Torrence, Marg Hodson, Pamela Johnson, Edith Kenny, Joan Bayne, Esme Macdonald, Mary Broadon, Marlon Bruce, Lil Andron, Bodie Baxter, Gwen Roberts, Shirley Macconville, Bette Russell, Pat Johnson, Pat Gamey, Reita Jenks, Joy Yeomens.

Shirley Crosby, Heather Blundell, Nora McGarry Alice Locke, Mary Pat Crowe, Diana DesBrisay, Betsy Greer, Mary McAlpine, Peggy Ham'non, Gretchen Mathers, Mary Dalmage, Rosalie Rothstein, Lola Bulman, Pat Drape, Ann Vlag, Ann McLennan, Marguerite Davies, Patsy Scott, Margaret Farina, Dorothy Robertson, Maxine McClung, Helen Kites, Marion Albert.

The six prairie queens arrive in Vancouver by air November 14, and a full program has been arranged for their entertainment. They are scheduled to meet the mayor, attend two dinners in their honor, and make a "personal appearance" at the Orpheum Theatre.

Foreign consuls in Vancouver have been invited to judge the final contest on November 16. Judging will take place at 9:30 and the dance is open to the public.

TICKET SALES

Tickets for Saturday's dance go on sale daily from 11:30 to 2:30 in the Quad and 12:30 to 1:30 in the caf. Sales are being handled by the Big Block and admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry results of the contest on its western network from 10:30 to 11 p.m. November 16.

Thespians Ready For Xmas Plays

The plays' Club will present four plays this year. They are to be "Solomon's Folly," "Riders to the Sea," "Pierre Patelin, the Lawyer," and "The House in Fern Road."

Presentation is to take place on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 20 to 23 inclusively, in the Auditorium.

Wednesday and Thursday will be student nights and curtain time will be 7:30 p.m., while the curtain time on Friday and Saturday will be 8:15 p.m.

Invitations are now being sent out, and students may obtain their tickets in the Quad from November 12. Each student is entitled to one ticket and to ensure fair distribution, AMS cards will be punched.

McGill Institutes Interfaith Study

MONTREAL, NOV. 11. (CUP)— With the introduction of a series of lectures entitled "Religion in Life," McGill has become the first university in Canada to institute an interfaith program.

The series is designed to promote tolerance and understanding among members of different faiths on the campus.

Each lecture is to deal with a different phase of religion in life. Topics include "Religion in the University," "Religion in World Affairs," and "Religion in the Community."

U of S Reaches Peak Enrollment

SASKATOON, Nov. 11, (CUP)— Total registration at the University of Saskatchewan has reached an all-time high of 8,180 for the year ending October 23, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

This figure includes enrolment in junior colleges, and marks an increase of 1.7% over last year.

Largest single increase is in the College of Engineering.

The Ubyssay

VOL. XXIX

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946.

No. 21

Disputed Tim Buck Address In Auditorium Noon Today

Climaxing the torrid controversy of the past two weeks, Tim Buck is scheduled to address students at noon today in the Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Parliamentary forum.

Strike Topic Forum Debate

"Are Strikes Necessary," the topic presented on the Citizens' Forum broadcast October 29 brought heated discussions from forums throughout the province.

Reports just tabulated by the E.C. secretary show that almost unanimously forums feel strikes should not be prohibited by law, under present conditions.

Forums are equally divided on the issue "Would the winning of union security make for industrial peace?" Half say "Yes" and the other half, "no there are other factors involved."

The organization of labour-management councils was suggested as a means of promoting healthier industrial relations.

Some forums recommend arbitration while others feel improved relations would result from recognition of unions by management and by a broader view on the part of labour towards its responsibilities to the whole economy.

The Student Council reversed its previous decision banning Mr. Buck from speaking on the campus, considering that if he did, it would be "detrimental to the present gym drive and to the good of the university as a whole." The condition under which Mr. Buck was allowed to appear was that he should appear under the auspices of the Parliamentary Forum.

Mr. Buck expressed approval over the attitude of the students in demanding that political speakers be brought to the campus.

One of the suggestions made to avoid confusion as to which organization should sponsor political speakers was the formation of some kind of co-ordinating committee which would present speakers of all political beliefs.

Establishment of such a committee was discussed at a meeting of special representatives of the International Relations Club, the Parliamentary Forum, the Social Problems Club, and the Student Christian Movement last Friday noon. The representatives came to no definite decision, and the meeting was postponed until this Friday.

Intensive Canvassing Planned Thursday; Lectures Cancelled

By VAL SEARS

The University will be closed Thursday afternoon, pending approval of the faculty council, to permit every UBC student to conduct a personal canvass for the War Memorial Gym Drive.

Plans for the canvass were announced today by Penn McLeod, Executive manager of the Gym Campaign.

During 9:30 lectures pledge cards and lapel tags will be distributed in all classrooms. Students will be held accountable for five cards apiece and will be expected to turn in the donations and surplus cards to the Gym Drive office. Detailed instructions will be issued to each student.

CANVASSERS

The general student canvassers will be expected to canvass only their homes, friends, neighbours, neighbourhood stores and businesses. The downtown area defined as the area between Pacific Street and the waterfront and between Burrard and Main Streets, is not to be canvassed except by the regular Gym Drive canvassers.

These special canvassers have already done their part according to McLeod. They will receive an additional five cards but if they do not wish to use them they may turn them into the Gym Drive office, and complete their canvassing in the afternoon. These are the only people who will be legitimately excused from the day's effort.

Albert Steinberg will conduct the Orchestra in its performance of: The Overture to Russia and Ludmilla, by Glinka; Swan o. Tuonela, by Sibelius; Harry Jano's Suite, by Kodaly; Piano Concerto in A Major, by Mozart; and Symphony Number 4 in D Minor, by Schumann.

Expenses will be covered by a twenty-five cent admission charge.

At 12 noon on Thursday a rally will be held. It will either be in front of the Library or in the Stadium on Assomoy in the event of rain.

McLeod hinted that the eastern beauty contestants may be revealed at the rally. The Variety band will provide the music.

U of M Veteran Standards High

University of Manitoba veterans, now attending lectures, are proving their ability to settle down and pursue college courses with a high degree of success, according to a recent wire from the prairie school.

Officials are high in their praise of ex-service students who have earned many of the University's scholarships and prizes. Statistics comparing the marks of veterans and those of students not in the services are not available, but figures show that the vets in all faculties have, with few exceptions, passed without supplemental. Only 18.2 per cent were required to write one supplement to complete their year.

HOP OFF

The Commerce Cabaret originally scheduled for Thursday, November 21, has been postponed until January. It is felt that a dance at the present time would interfere to much with the already overloaded schedule of most Commerce students. Final details of the date will be released in later editions of the Ubyssay.

QUEENS TO PROMENADE AT COMMODORE CABARET

Western university beauty queens arriving in Vancouver Thursday morning to vie with the two most beautiful girls at UBC, will be promenaded at the Alpha Gamma Delta "Davey Jones Locker" Ball at the Commodore Cabaret Friday night.

The queens will be formally introduced at the ball, the proceeds of which are being divided between the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium fund and the child patients' Christmas party fund at Coqualeetza Indian hospital.

UBC ESCORTS

They will be escorted by lucky UBC men selected by memorial drive director Penn McLeod, and Barbara Kelsberg, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, as outstanding gym campaigners.

The queens will be asked to donate a dance each to the holder of a lucky program number during the evening.

Directories Sell On Campus Now

Directories will go on sale at the foot of the Caf stairs and in the AMS office today, announced Editor Val Sears.

Bound in an attractive yellow cover, this indispensable publication costs 25 cents. As there are a limited number, the editor urges all students to buy their copies immediately.

Students who have already paid for their issue can pick up their copies anytime by presenting the white deposit slip. Extra copies will be sold to other students as long as they last.

Alberta Confident As Contest Nears

The University of Alberta is currently sponsoring a preliminary beauty contest on their campus to select their two entrants to the western Canadian tourney to be held here, November 18.

Two contestants from each participating school are scheduled to arrive here November 14.

Pictured here are two of the coeds entering the race at the Alberta preliminary.

RIGHT, Elaine Wagner, 20 is a green-eyed blonde who was chosen campus queen in a contest sponsored by engineers at Alberta.

LEFT, Margaret Lipsey, 22, has red hair, brown eyes and freckles. Both girls are from Edmonton.

BEAUTY PHOTOS COURTESY VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE



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Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624.

For Advertising - Phone KErr. 1811.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JACK FERRY

GENERAL STAFF: News Editor - Nancy Macdonald; CUF Editor - Bob Mungall; Sports Editor - Laurie Dyer; Features Editor, Norm Klenman, and Photography Director - Tommy Hatcher.
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor, Don Ferguson; Associate Editor, Val Sears.

THE TIME HAS COME

The time has come for UBC's students to face the truth about the War Memorial Gymnasium drive.

To date, this fall's campaign has done little more than make expenses, and unless a great and rapid improvement is forthcoming the drive will have to be written off as one of the most costly failures in the university's history.

The campaign has received more publicity, both paid and unpaid, than any other UBC student drive, and word of it has been thrown upon the public eye and ear more sensationally and for a longer period than for any similar project. In spite of this, the returns from the general public are miserably disappointing and at this point are not even sufficient to make it possible for a bond issue to be floated for the balance needed to build the Gym.

Some isolated donations have been very handsome, and many campus fund-raising schemes have been helpful, but at the present rate of progress it would take ten or fifteen years to raise the five hundred thousand dollars.

Why this should be so is a question that will receive many conflicting answers. More important at the present than the reason, however, is the remedy. And that remedy must be provided by all the undergraduates, no matter whether they have or have not previously given active support to the venture.

Those who have been giving active aid should need only to be told the truth of the drive's present position to spur them on to more action. But those who have been sitting back and offering more comment than

energy should be reminded of several facts.

The inactive types should remember that the campaign was launched in their names as well as in the names of the active organizers. All will suffer equally if the project is a failure. At this moment the people of British Columbia have their eyes on the students of the university more than ever before, and they are waiting to see whether the undergraduates will sit back and be content to watch the first real failure in the field of student endeavor.

Furthermore, for the past year, large amounts of money and energy have been put into the attempt to build the War Memorial. All students, no matter what their attitude to the drive has been, will be similar losers if it fails. Between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars of student money has been spent, and if the return on that money is not sufficient to complete the task intended the loss may naturally be understood as being apportioned among all the students.

It should also be remembered that the recent energies of the Alma Mater Society have been directed mainly towards the Gym Drive. If it turns out that those energies have been misplaced and could have been chanced on more modest projects with a greater degree of success, then all students suffer equally if the main chance is not rewarded.

Statistics of income and other reasonable indications would suggest that there is money for the War Memorial to be uncovered somewhere in British Columbia. It would be a practical thing for all of UBC's students to go out this week and make a real effort to find that money.

With Malice Aforethought

BY PETER REMNANT

POLICY UNLIMITED

It would be hard to say just when each and every one of us began to accept the fact that newspapers and magazines present carefully trimmed and selected reports of the world's news, under the hawk-eyed guidance of a 'policy'. But whenever it was, our awakening took place so long ago that we tend to lapse into a coma of credulity, wherein we swallow unhesitatingly the fantastic meals of distorted news that come as a daily diet.

In the absence of an overall government propaganda bureau in these parts of the world the proprietors of the sources of news have taken it upon themselves to guide public opinion into their conception of the right path. Whether such an irresponsible and unintegrated form of propaganda is preferable to a government bureau of information is a good question. The term 'freedom of the press' is taking on day by day a more sinister meaning.

Today, as the world situation becomes more and more tense and the possession of true facts by every member of the population becomes more imperative, we are in the position of being unable to believe a printed word about our greatest enemy—or friend—Russia. Add to this the fact that each of us tends only to read the stories which agree with our own point of view, and we arrive at decisions that might as accurately fit the situation on the far side of the moon.

OMINOUS CLICHES

Under the impact of this distorted presentation, the man in the street, whose intelligence is becoming more and more contemptible every day, has pretty well convinced himself of a number of rather neat little packages of thought—bitter little pills of homespun philosophy. They patter out in rapid succession—"If we have to fight we'll never be readier than we are now"—"There isn't room in the world for Capitalism and Communism — Fascism, Communism; just two names for the same thing—worst of all, 'if it has to be one or the other I'll take Fascism'—they are not expressions and ideas arising out of a systematic political philosophy, however immature. They are the unanchored, unrelated tags that make up the individual's total outlook. They are as valuable as the titles of books, without the contents.

Possibly the last of these tags is exaggerated; as yet very few people embrace Fascism quite so openly or consciously. Most of them are sincerely unaware of the fact that their favourite Utopia is in reality a Fascist one. Most of them couldn't tell a dialectical materialist from a transcendental idealist of the Anglo Hegelian school, but let that pass. It is from just that source of newspaper nurtured political ignorance that all these vicious little catch phrases spring. It is not hard for people who know nothing about Fascism or Communism or the readiness for war to repeat glib words about all three, and when such nonsense is organized by private interest into public opinion, God help us.

HUZZAH FOR HANK

The ridiculous bias into which we have drifted with regard to Russia, after twenty years of adverse indoctrination, has never been better exemplified than by the outcome of Henry Wallace's attempt to look squarely at our problems. And from Russia's point of view there can be no better proof of our ill will than our unflinching determination to look at only the worst features of her system—built into a picture as horrifying and as convincing as would be a compilation of our worst features.

The world as a whole has reached too hair-triggered a height of civilization to sustain on anything but truth. We have outlived the days of medicinal falsehood, meted out to us by benevolent rulers. Democracy, if it will ever work, will only work in a world of educated and informed people. If the newsmongers will not give over their self assumed role of propagandist, our governments must exert closer control over them. And in the long meantime we must read widely and read sceptically.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The subject of War Memorials has lately achieved local prominence, and, curiously enough, I find one particular viewpoint conspicuously absent.

Not many years ago, the callous mockery of the marble column in the village square was denounced from all quarters with gratifying finality. There were those of us, as well, who progressed as far as to conclude that War Memorials were neither necessary nor desirable. At best, they kept alive a spirit of nationalism; faith in strength of arms; the glories of war, and hatred for another nation because their grandfathers had fought our grandfathers.

There was also another group, and a much larger one, who saw in the almost defunct "war memorial" a handy device for obtaining things we have always wanted, but could not expect to obtain very soon by straightforward methods.

Their cry was, of course, "Let us have a useful memorial," "a living memorial," although how a "memorial" can be either useful or living, no one has ever explained. Perhaps you doubting my sanity; then consider an analogy.

A mother has just sacrificed her life to save her family. While the surviving members are still in the first flush of misdirected gratitude, little Willie (an unscrupulous urchin who is obviously going to make a "smart business man") devises a noble scheme and forthwith touches the relatives for contributions. "Really," says Willie, "we must have a memorial. As a matter of fact, I'm rather badly off for a new pair of roller skates. We'll call them Mothers' Memorial Roller Skates, and attach a plaque saying, To the Everlasting Memory of our Loving Mother."

CLASSIFIED

LOST
Parker 51 Pen, with the initials L.H.B. on it. Probably in the vicinity of the Stadium. Please return to AMS office.
"Applied Mechanics—Poorman", 4th edition, Phone KErr. 3133 L.

Plastic case, containing AMS pass, library card, discharge certificate, etc., on Thursday. Please leave at AMS office.
Blue bandana and beige gloves, believed left in Brock. Please leave in AMS office.

WANTED

Urgently required—Lucas Renaissance & Reformation. Anyone who can lend, rent or sell please contact O. H. Hack through Arts letter rack.

Handbook of Physics and Chemistry. Phone ALma 2577. Leave message for Dave.

BIG BLOCK NOTICE

Attention all Big Block Men! We have the honour of protecting the Campus lovelies at the "Miss UBC" pep meet Tuesday in the Armoury at 12:30 noon. Wear your sweaters and appear at the stage end of the Armoury at 12:00 sharp. Come prepared for anything Keith McDonald may ask us to do.

ADVANCE NOTICE

On or about November 15th will commence our

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

This event is of unusual significance this year.

Having taken over the store adjoining our present quarters, we intend to use this added space to more adequately display our large Christmas stocks and enable our customers to choose their needs with convenience and comfort.

Early in the new year we remodel and merge the two stores.

This operation means that a large proportion of our present stocks must be cleared.

Further particulars will appear in the next issue of this paper. Watch for it—it heralds the greatest Christmas Buying Opportunity we have ever presented.

Reid's Smart Wear

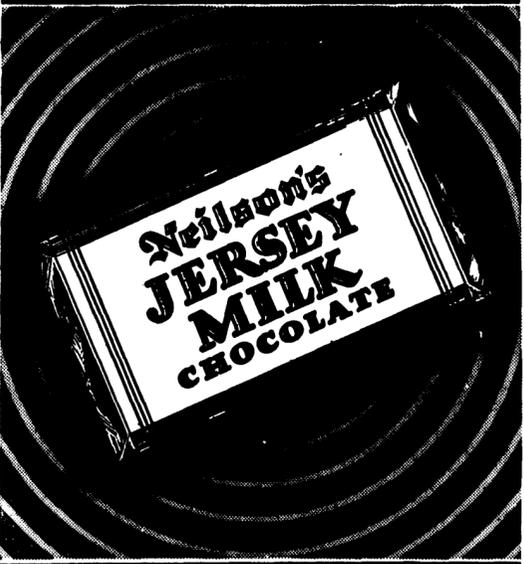
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Neilson's



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STUDENT

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

CONTAINS NAMES, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER OF EACH STUDENT

QUAD BOX OFFICE
AMS OFFICE

... campus beat

By WARREN DAMER

Students who have been earnestly struggling to get out to early lectures and those who go home at crowded hours are still trying to figure out what eager-beaver bus jockeys mean when they advise intimately associated passengers to "double up in the aisles, please." May I have the next waltz?

Any day now students will be seen carolling gaily their way through the Quad in preparation for the Mussoc masterpiece of operetta production, the oft-repeated H.M.S. Pinafore. Since the rainy season is upon us at last after a superb Indian Summer, would it be appropriate to play as an overture to his haughty Nautila fantasy, Handel's Water Music? Accepted dress would consist of four-cornered pants suspended to jenkins, with sharp remarks to pin them down.

Latest talk is about the vets going back to the land. According to some conversa-

tions they could make a good start with some of the liberally spread Service dirt.

THE VOICE OF DAMER

Over in the Aggie pig-sty the boys have had a very unnerving time, what one might call a farrowing experience.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars seems like a lot of money to put on a Physics building. What will people do with all those Epsom salts?

Social Note: The furnace went out last night.

Caf coffee-quaffers steeped in their cups of literary precedent in emulation of the great Dr. Johnson, are chiefly noted for atomic dissertations on the disintegration of the bean-imbiber's morals. These are grounds for investigation.

As the passionate Pre-Med. said to the swooning blonde, "You'd be so nice if you'd come to."

... Footnotes

By D. GEE

It seems a fellow can't settle down to read a good book nowadays without becoming immediately involved in a plot as thick as Mrs. Mulrooney's Friday night stew, and just as confusing.

Now, one would expect a certain amount of prevailing mystery in a horror book, or tales of the supernatural, or something like that. But when one becomes embroiled in a web of confusion in an ordinary novel, and in the opening paragraphs at that, one does not appreciate it.

Take for instance a paragraph like the following, typical of many.

Alicia just sat there. She sat there and sat there. And when she got tired of sitting there, she moved over to the rock and sat herself in a more comfortable position. What was she to do? She couldn't actually tell him. 4 She couldn't actually tell him. 5 And she couldn't go back to the house. 6 Such a dear house. 7 Nobody appreciated it anymore. 8 Or Wilf either. 9 And then there was the trip to Kansas. 10 Should she accept? 11 Or not? 12 She moved over to another rock and thought the matter over. 13

1. On a rock.
2. She kept sitting there.

the questions seem to have any bearing on the rest of the story. Perhaps they're just in there to intrigue. Well, they don't intrigue me. And to combat the above atrocity on English literature I have invented a plan, saleable to publishers, called the Acme Footnote System. (Pat. No. X8463529)

You know, people don't use footnotes enough nowadays, anyhow. To me, there's nothing better to spice up a page than a good old-fashioned footnote. And so we proceed, under the revised plan:

Alicia just sat there. 1 She sat there and sat there. 2 And when she got tired of sitting there, she moved over to the rock and sat herself in a more comfortable position. 3 What was she to do? 4 She couldn't actually tell him. 5 And she couldn't go back to the house. 6 Such a dear house. 7 Nobody appreciated it anymore. 8 Or Wilf either. 9 And then there was the trip to Kansas. 10 Should she accept? 11 Or not? 12 She moved over to another rock and thought the matter over. 13

3. When she sits in one position too long, she gets sore marks all over her rump. Too bad, Alicia.

4. About her lover, Hansell Flag-darm. She no longer liked him.

5. Embarrassing what?

6. Her own house. She was boarded-up somewhere.

7. Sentimental old girl.

8. Nobody lived there anymore after IT (14) happened.

9. Pardon me — Wilf was the gardener, and there was nobody around to pay him. You can be sure HE didn't like it.

10. Now at this point, things get a little confusing. I'm not sure about this trip to Kansas idea. Possibly, she was on some radio quiz program, and they offered her a trip to . . . Oh well, read on.

11. Positively.

12. Apparently, there were two alternatives.

13. Those red marks on her rump again!

14. Just to spice the story up, somebody had a baby. (Patent No. X8463529 is selling now at \$500 a share. Line forms on the right.)

Dutch Underground Eases Commerce 191

After the worries connected with being a member of the Dutch Underground, the worries of writing a Commerce 191 report may seem insignificant in comparison, but not to University student Parzival Coops.

He is looking for a partner to assist him in writing up a report on Holland for his Comm. 191 (Commercial Geography) class.

Coops, who has recently returned to Vancouver after spending 13 years in Holland, finds that his knowledge of English composition is shaky and would like a partner who could look after the composing and typing of the essay while he would supply all the information for the report.

Parzival Coops is a native of this province, born in Nakusp, B.C. At the age of nine his parents took him to live in Amsterdam, Holland. When the Germans invaded Holland they interned him, but later released him because of his age. He was only 16 at the time. However, they found out that he was active in the underground, although they never found out the extent of his activities and hauled him off to a concentration camp.

In April 1944 Coops escaped from the Germans. He, along with others, was being taken to another camp farther behind the lines, and while enroute some RAF planes strafed the marching group. Coops managed to escape and hide in a barn. He stayed there, being fed by the owners of the farm, until he was rescued by a Canadian patrol.

On his liberation Coops joined the Canadian Army, here he was employed first as an interpreter and later by the Military Government as an investigator in the demilitarization branch.

Although he had joined the Canadian Army, because his document had become lost he was never considered as officially enlisted, and was not repatriated to Canada with the rest of the Army.

He had to find his own way back to Canada, a difficult task at that time. However he finally got passage and arrived in Vancouver in July.

He thinks Vancouver is "pretty good" and plans to stay here.

Policy And Club Topic For Jazzoc

All Jazz Society members are requested to attend a very important meeting in the Brock Stage room on Thursday, November 14.

The future policy of the club with special reference to musical programs will be decided and acted upon. The plan and organization of the new Jazz Society club room will also be discussed.

REDS REVEL FOR NIGHT AT SCIENCE BANQUET

Twenty-first Annual Science Banquet held Monday night at the Commodore Cabaret was pronounced a riotous and record breaking success by the large turnout of Engineers.

Gordon Genge, president of the Engineers Undergraduate Society, presiding at the head table opened the proceedings by bidding the assembly "Let's Eat." There upon, 900 engineers employed themselves in a capacity test of a novel menu called an "Electronic Flow Sheet."

When the inner self was at last satisfied, President Genge proposed the toast to the king followed by a toast to the faculty of Applied Science by Jack Hanna.

Dean J. N. Finlayson, head of the Applied Science Faculty, won the approval of the students by announcing that mid-terms had been cancelled to permit everyone to attend this banquet. Following Dr. Finlayson, after dinner speakers representing the branches of Applied Science presented, in the five minutes allowed them, some

UBC Aggie Prof Confers In U.S.

A rapid development in experimental laboratories in Canada to equal those of the United States is foreseen by Professor J. R. W. Young, professor in the Aggie faculty.

Professor Young returned recently from an organization meeting of the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering in Portland.

"There is a great promise for the future development of Agricultural improvements in B.C.," reported Mr. Young.

The purpose of the conference was to develop a greater degree of co-operation between B.C., Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"This co-operation with the U.S. will probably lead to a greater exchange of experts, information and students, especially Canadians," continued Mr. Young.

The states and B.C. are very similar geographically and agriculturally, Professor Young went on. Problems of machinery, irrigation and land draining can be solved to the benefit of all.

Science Students To Hear Experts

Vocational guidance will be offered second and third year Applied Science students at a general meeting to be held in Ap. Sc. 100 on Thursday, November 14.

The speakers will be W. O. Scott and A. D. Creer, president and registrar respectively, of the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. They will discuss the importance of undergraduate engineers as members of the society and the benefits which can be gained from the Association upon graduation.

"As the society has such a direct bearing on the future of every science student, all members of the Faculty of Applied Science are urged to attend," warns EUS executive.

of the lighter advantages of their respective departments.

Surprise hit of the evening Fran Dowle, appeared amid thunderous applause and organized the engineers for a song fest followed by his presentation of an Engineers Skit.

With a resounding "We are, we are," the banquet dispersed.

... for modern portraiture

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School For Barbers Will Open Soon

A barber school will soon be opened on the campus, sponsored by the vocational training division of the department of education.

The school, to be located in the orchard huts, will be set up to train veterans in the art of haircutting. Training will probably include lectures in sanitation and hygiene as well as practice work in haircutting.

LONG TIME
It is estimated that a student should have about 1000 hours of barber work before writing the examination. How long the proposed course will last is not yet known.

FREE CUTS
University students will be able to obtain free cuts by the barber-students. One of the reasons the school was established on the campus was to provide this service for veterans studying here who could take advantage of the free-haircut plan, and who could provide the students with practice.

Peter Dyke, manager of the University barber shop, holds an optimistic view of the new school.

He and his associates feel that the school would have very little effect on their business. "Operating at full capacity," he says, "we can handle only one-quarter of the male population here."

UNTD To Tour HMCS Uganda

A personal tour of the new Canadian cruiser H.M.C.S. Uganda on Saturday, November 16 is being offered to members of the UBC division of the UNTD.

The tour through the ship will start at 2:00 p.m. at a downtown pier. The bus will leave the University at 1:30 p.m. and follow the regular route to the Court House, where the division will meet before proceeding to the ship.

Uniforms will be worn by all ratings. Regular pay rates will apply to this parade because there will be no parade on Remembrance Day, November 11.

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PENCILS

Varsity Employment Bureau Claims Jobs For All Including Graduates

"Jobs, we've got a million of them!" This might be the motto of the recently established University Employment and Placement Service.

Since fall commencement, over 300 part-time jobs have been located for students.

These widely varying positions, many of them on the campus itself, include such occupations as window-washing, table-waiting, baby-sitting, construction work, cooking, baking and many others.

CHRISTMAS JOBS
Registration for Christmas employment, it was announced by Maj. J. F. McLean, director of the service, will probably begin this week, when exam schedules have been settled.

In addition to placing students in part-time work, the employment service has, in co-operation with department heads, undertaken to locate permanent em-

ployment for graduates. Although the bureau was organized only during the summer, it has, according to the latest reports, placed approximately 30 grads, 12 of whom were women.

ALUM AID
Also, with the assistance of the Alumni Association and of the National Employment Service, the University Employment Service has been able to find full-time re-employment for a large number of former graduates who wished to change their jobs. Of 18 positions listed, 12 have been filled by these people.

As well as placing of students and ex-students, the bureau has also endeavored to find jobs for the wives of student veterans.

Skating Club To Reduce Their Fees

The directors of the Vancouver Skating Club have set a special fee of eight dollars for the 1946-47 skating season for UBC students who can attend only one of the two club sessions per week.

Regular fee for the season is fifteen dollars, which entitles the member to attend both sessions, on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., and on Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m., but directors, realizing that many students were unable to attend both periods have authorized the reduction in an effort to enable these people to continue to "enjoy this healthful and invigorating sport."

Any students who are interested in figure skating are invited to join the club at either of its regular sessions.

COMM. CRESTS AVAILABLE

A limited supply of Commerce crests are now available in the AMS office, announced Frank Phillips, CUS president. These blue and gold crests are in two sizes. The large size costs \$1.25 and the smaller one is worth \$1.00.

Frank thinks the smaller crest looks terrific on the pocket of a blue blazer and he would like to see every Commerce man with both crest and blazer by the end of the year.

ROOM FOR 100 IN BOTH CAMPS

There is accommodation available for 50 students in Acadia Camp and for a similar number in Fort Camp, announced Miss W. L. Davies of the University Extension Department on Friday.

Room and board and three meals a day are supplied. So far, 64 applications for the vacancies have been received.

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LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor



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By LAURIE DYER

THE BRAVES AND WAR PAINT

For many moons now, a selected few of the braves of the tribe have been going through their hoopla dances on the maples of the longhouse known as the gymnasium. These selected men have pleased Great Chief Osborne a great deal for they have endured the gruelling tests put forth by the tribe's hoopla mentor.

The game of basketball is a traditional one to the Thunderbird tribe for they have shown their ability in this sport for some time. At this time twelve moons ago, a group of the Blue and Gold men were running through the paces at the command of Chief Osborne and it is a well-known fact that these same warriors proved themselves both on their own grounds and on the trail.

The Pow-wows Continue

This talented group of braves went so far as to take the laurel wreath in this sport when they went through a series of battles and defeated all the other teams which entered into the competition.

Once again, the Thunderbirds are holding their pow-wows three times in every seven days. Many new warriors are on the team now that have obtained their learning as Cheekakos of the tribe. But there are also many who have returned from the battles of twelve moons ago to don the war paint for the Blue and Gold in their battles of the near future.

Among those who have returned to the call of battle are Ron Weber, Ritchie Nichol, Harry Kermod, Harry Franklin, and Pat McGeer. Rising from the rank of Cheekako are Bob Haas, Jake Stevenson and Dave Campbell.

From Stripling To Warrior

Still others have come up to the lofty height of a warrior from the ranks of the mere stripling. Such worthies are Gordy Selman, Nev Munro, John Forsythe, all tall, strong men of the tribe.

From other tribes come four others who have won the favour of the Great Chief. They are Bob Scarr, Henry Tostenon, Jim McLean and Ken Fairbairn.

This is the team which made the journey by wagon to the Valley village known as Chilliwack three days ago. The people there are trying to improve the conditions in their sports centre so the Thunderbirds put on a game in which all the wampum was to help that cause.

These are also the warriors who will represent our tribe in the games during the next five moons. Let us hope that they will be able to carry on the tradition of the tribe in bringing back the laurels again.

Varsity Rugby Team Wins To Increase Miller Cup Lead

Campus Ruggermen got thoroughly soaked Saturday afternoon when both 1st division teams played in a tropic-like downpour.

Varsity made two tries and one convert to blacken North Shore All-Blacks 8-3, while UBC dropped a tough one to Meralomas 6-0.

Gal Hoopsters In Torrid Win

Varsity Senior Girls made basketball history Friday night when, outpointed by a score of 23-9 at half time, they rallied their forces and won the game against Greenwood with a score of 40-36. The game, one of a series against two local teams, was one of the best ever played by a Blue and Gold team.

The play was slow for Varsity during the first half as the Greenwood team was terrific around the hoop. At half time the few Varsity supporters were rather dejected as they surveyed the score board and saw the score 23-9 for Greenwood.

As the last half started they took heart as the Varsity coeds came back and massed point after point to win the game by a score of 40-36.

Whatever Varsity Coach Ruth Wilson did at half time, her team certainly showed prowess in the last quarter as they mounted up their points to win. Mearnie Summers took the lead in Varsity scoring as she came through with 11 points but she was ably assisted by Pat MacIntosh, Dereen Campbell and the Vincent twins.

With this surprise win, Varsity has a very good chance to take the lead in the series. All other teams are beginning to look to their laurels.

At Douglas Park the undefeated Varsity fifteen continued in its win streak by taking the North Shore boys for the second time. By game's end, it was hard to tell which team was the All-Blacks as all the players were smeared heavily with mud.

FORWARDS WORK

The game was featured by the work of the forwards as it was very difficult to get the slippery ball to the three line. Packing very well in loose scrums the Varsity forwards played well throughout.

A combined force of ruggermen from the Varsity and UBC rugby teams became victims of the "Great Experiment" yesterday when, playing the new 13-man rules, the Gold and Blues went down before the Vancouver Lions, by a count of 9-3. Bud Spiers, crossing in the first half, was the only student scorer of the afternoon.

the game and held the All-Blacks from start to finish.

The second place Meralomas sloshed through the mud of Brockton Point to hand the UBC squad its third loss in as many starts. Playing one man short all afternoon, the UBC boys were at a decided disadvantage to the weight and experience of the powerful Meralomas. Thanks to the efforts of its forwards the Loma team was able to set up two scoring plays to win 6-0.

Cindermen Prep For Washington

If everything goes well, Bob Osborne will be taking two track teams down to Washington with him on November 27, to run in the meet scheduled for the 28th.

This track meet, which will run around Green Lake in Seattle, and is being managed by the Associated Students of the University of Washington, will replace the annual Spokane conference which has been held previously.

In past years, UBC has come off with top honors, and such well known track men as Ken MacPherson, Al Baln and Pat Minchin have helped to bring home the laurels. This year UBC will have the valuable services of Bob Tiercy who romped his way around last week's cross country in record breaking time.

To date only one team can go, but Bob Osborne is still waiting a reply to his request to bring two teams, the second at UBC's expense.

Most of the Universities competing in this meet are in the Football and Basketball conference leagues, so UBC will have lots of chance to show her stuff in the Cross Country.

Soccer Teams Win Holiday Contests

Both the Varsity and UBC soccer elevens were victorious in their holiday tussles. Varsity squeezed a 2-0 victory out of Vancouver United, and UBC wound up ahead of their Postal Services foes by a count of 3-2. Jim Gold netted a Varsity marker in the first half, and Gordie Shepherd followed through with a similar effort in the second portion.

Bill McKay was the torrid toeman in the UBC triumph, scoring all three of the UBC goals in a first stanza rampage.

Saturday was a happy day for the Varsity soccer squad when they took a team of North Shore Merchants to the tune of 4-0 at Larwill Park.

Leading 1-0 at the half on a goal by Hank Sager, the Blue and Gold squad netted three more in the second half to take the tilt easily.

Jimmy Golds who is now with Varsity after playing with Nenalmo, scored one of the second half counters, Gordy Shepherd garnered another, and Dave Thompson the third.

Badminton Club Takes Hill Team

Playing the initial game in "A" Division of the Vancouver Badminton League, the Varsity racket wielders won a close game over the powerful Hill Club.

Closest match of the evening was an overtime thriller in which Canadian champions John Samu and Jack Underhill nosed out a win over Darryl Thompson and Jimmy Watt of Varsity, the score being 24-23.

Barbara Twizzell and Darryl Thompson of Varsity won a torrid mixed-doubles match against Mrs. Hillman and Jack Underhill to bring about a 7 to 5 game victory over the Hill Club.

Members of the winning Varsity team were: Barb Twizzell, Dee Martin, Noni Carrothers, Nancy Raine, Allan France, Ken Meredith, Jim Watt and Darryl Thompson.

Varsity Ruggers In Scoreless Tie

Varsity's second division rugby aggregation battled to a scoreless draw with a powerful Ex-Britannia fifteen on Saturday afternoon.

Although both teams threatened to score on several occasions, the powerful defences of each side managed each time to avert a crossing.

Highlight of the torrid affair came in the second half when the referee became a little too eager to watch the every move of both teams, got involved in a rush and was brought down by Varsity's Walt Hartrick. The unfortunate referee is reported to be recovering from his unintentional athletic endeavour.

NOTICE

Fish and Game club executive will meet today in Arts 103 at 12:30 p.m.

Varsity Suffers First Goose Egg As Gridders Drop 13-0 Contest

Varsity Thunderbirds came within one game of a winless Conference season Saturday afternoon, when they succumbed to the smoother Linfield College Wildcats to the tune of a 13-0 count. Mudding through a rain-drenched gridiron, Greg Kabat's hapless charges were subjected to their first shutout of the year, as they saw their pass offensive overshadowed by a brilliant Linfield aerial attack, and even along the soggy turf they were unable to penetrate farther than their opponents' five yard marker.



—Courtesy B. C. Sports Weekly.
LINFIELD'S COACHES
... Talking It Over

Half-back John Seely who played a stellar contest throughout, set the Linfield machine in motion early in the tilt, as he patrolled the scrimmage line to launch two consecutive completed passes into the flats and roll back the Thunderbird matting some sixty-odd yards.

Minutes later the same Seely faded back again, and arched a perfect strike to his lanky right end, Charlie Bishop who galloped unmolested for a major score. Seely himself boosted the count one point as split the uprights in convert position.

Varsity began a sustained offensive from their own 25 yard line midway in the second quarter, when Dick Mitchell shook loose from scrimmage and bulled his way 20 yards up the field for a first down. Reid took to the air and hoisted the pigskin into the breezy drizzle to hit Gouloubef squarely for 15 more yards. As the crowd was getting keyed up to a touchdown pitch, the traditional fumble nullified the Thunderbird pace.

THUNDERBIRD HOOP KIDS IMPRESS VALLEY CROWD

Despite the fact that their local favorites finished on the shy end of the count, an enthusiastic crowd of Valleyites were delighted to see the UBC Thunderbirds romp through a 49-27 exhibition match with a representative Fraser Valley team at the Chilliwack horticultural hall on Saturday night.

Ritchie Nichol of the UBC quintette came through with a Harlem style of antics that had put him in the Chilliwack favorite column last year. And the spectators got more than one chuckle over the maple court gambolings of "Long John" Forsyth, who is playing his first season with the Thunderbirds.

COFFERS GROW

It was probably their remembering such Blue and Gold performances of last year that prompted the 46 Valley crowd to pour more than \$125 into the local coffers to swell the fund for showers in the Chilliwack civic gymnasium.

UBC took an early lead in the proceedings, in spite of the fact that the plays needed plenty of polishing, and at the end of the

first quarter, they were leading the home crew by a substantial nine points.

But the Fraser Valley boys let loose with a nine-point barrage, compared to the Thunderbird three-point effort in the second canto, and the breaker found the visitors a scant three points in the fore, with a 17-14 advantage.

KERMODE HIGH

It was chiefly the hemp hitting of Harry Kermod, Pat McGeer and company that made the UBC tallies loom large in the last two stanzas, and these two lads, along with the lanky Mr. Nichol accounted for 32 of the 49 Varsity chalk-ups.

Guiding light of the Chilliwack five was D. Britton, whose web-parring activities ranked second only to high man Kermod.

THUNDERBIRDS—Kermod, 15; McGeer, 9; Nichol, 8; Franklin, 6; Forsyth, 4; Weber, 2; Selman, 2; Haas, 2; Munro, 1. Total, 49.

FRASER VALLEY—Britton, 10; Teetzel, 6; Johnson, 3; Dyson, 2; J. Gleig, 2; R. Gleig, 2; Shaw, 2. Total, 27.



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